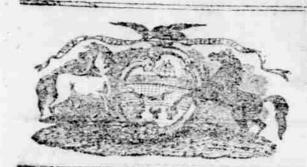
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Very Extraordinary. "It's very hard them kind of fellers, Won't let a body be."

Two weeks ago we bid our neighbor of the quite indignard at us for presuming to comment | consumed in the smoke house. Total less \$1,000. on the course pursued by his venerable friends. Messrs. Potts and Campbell. Our neighbor is a shrewd fellow, and knows how to make friends by patting certain distinguished men on the head. Our friend the Major will, of course, be duly grateful for the small favor received, and we almost fancy we hear him exclaiming, "I like -that man Noon; if he only has patience enough to wait some nine or ten years until grey haired doubtless reward him for his services-but he letter of explanation in a few days. must not be too fast." Our neighbor is, certainly a first-class hand at soft sawdering, and will endeavoring to catch birds by shaking salt on Gen. Cass. Secretary of State, is failing in health Ladietment largeny of two guns from Moses head there will be found some difficulties in him. He should be appointed a member of the Pine County is dead. The bill was killed

We entertain a great deal of respect for the editor of the Hollidaysburg Standard. He publishes a very spicy paper, and we always peruse it with pleasure. We thank him for the piece of gratuitous advice with which he favored us last week. But he will pardon us for saying that we cannot all things. We know he is deeply skilled in the art and mystery of "carrying water on both shoulders," and endeavors not to offend ary clique or faction. During the Lecompton controversy his course was timid if not vacillating. We have no complaint to make about this. Certainly heshad, and still has, the undou'ted right to shape his own course. But he has no right to reprove us for pursuing a different course. We generally speak out what we think, and when we undertake to sustain a man we do so with all the zeal and stillity we can command. A "milk and water" course may do in B air, but it won't and uncompromising enemy of the President .-And yet he appears to be indignant because we made a few good natured comments on the subject. We sincerely hope Mr. Collins will faith-

till dewy eve." Mordecal says a stroll by moon- then resided in Giles county. light these pleasant evenings with a fair lady by i, your side, is both romantic and edifying. Of course it is. Walking is certainly a healthy exercise, and is a sovereign remedy for dyspepsia

63 lanthe's very kind letter has been received. We hope she will not forget to send us he was triumphantly elected Governor of Richland contains two poetesses. That would

63- Among the strangers that court has brought to town, we notice our friend Gen. H. D | his inflexible integrity and example marked him as one of the most remarkable Foster, of Greensburg. Perhaps we commit a men of the times. His death will leave a blunder in calling the General a stranger. The vacaum in the Councils of the Nation which resident of Westmoreland county, he is the fa- diate circle of fondly devoted friends, but by vorite of the Mountain Democracy, and they the Nation at large. hope some day to have an opportunity of voting for him for President. We have heard him spoin 1860. A better selection could not be made.

----We return our thanks to our esteremed friend, Mr. James Luther, for furnishing us with the particulars of the destruction of Mr. Wible's barn by fire. Will our friends in the country LECTURE.

We have been requested to announce, that the Rev. T. Muden, Pastor of St. Peters Church, Alleghany City, will deliver a lecture in the Catholic Church in this place next Sunday evening, Subject .- The Papacy. Mr. Mullen is one of the ablest lecturers in the state, and all who desire a rich intellectual treat should attend.

The Democratic State Convention meets to day. It is impossible to pre let what the result of its deliberations will be. We sincerely hope that a ticket will be nominated, which will give universal satisfaction, and that nothing will be said or done calculated to mar the harmony of bigamy. Deft not taken. the party. There is no good cause at present, for dissensions in the Democratic ranks. The keeping tippling house. Deft pleads guilty killed or injured. passage of the English Compromise Bill, ended and submits. the Lecompton controversy. Yet strange to say, members of the Democratic party are daily spoken of as Lecompton or Anti-Lecompton Democrats. But perhaps this is natural; for as Hood

Long, long after the storm is past

Rolls the turbid, turbulent b flows. We hope that a ticket will be nominated and platform adopted, that will unite the party. It will not do to be defeated next fall. The result in this State on the second Tuesday of next Oc- at the present session : toger may decide the Presidential ontest in 1860

03- The Barn of Mr. Peter Wible in Carroll ewnship, was destroyed by fire on last Friday evening. The fire originated we under and in a Mountaineer "Hail and Farewell." However, smoke house adjoining the Barn. Mr. Wible he seems determined not to part with us at has sustained a heavy loss. The Barn was a present. He don't like our comments with re large building, and was filled with garin hay &c. gard to the appointment of Thomas Cellins by 400 bushels of Oats and 100 bushels of Rye, and battery. Grand Jury find true bill as to the Democratic District Conference as S naterial a Threshing Machine were consumed. No Insu- Orem, for assault only as to Arentrue, and

33- We are pained to learn that the clothing of Mrs. Mary Powell, wife of David Powell, Sr., Arentrue not taken. of Cambria township, accidently caught fire last | Com. vs J. hn Ream and Newton Jones. Tuesday evening, and before assistance could be Indictment largeny. Jury find defts not rendered her she was so severely burned that guilty. (There were five other indictments she died on Saturday. She was we under- of like character found against these defts, stand upwards of 60 years of age.

Democrats have had a chance, the people will us with his name. We will send him a private Newton Jones, and not true bills as to Ream)

03- Mr. Holt the newly appointed Post Masdoubtless some day or other make it pay. He is ter General, is said to be a man of considerable naturally very smart, and we have been told ability and well qualified for the office. He is a that when a boy he occupied a conspicuous place | Kentuckian, and at the time of his appointment among the jureniles who amused themselves by was Commissioner of Patents. The report that

in the House last week. We hope this will be the end of the Pine County movement. The citizens of Cambria are almost unanimously op- cation and bastardy, on information of Susan a few harbors in the world where she can

IF We will have s mething to say next week in continuation of our observations last week. always take his advice, or follow his example in concerning the dissensions in the ranks of the Democratic party in this county.

> The attendance at Court this week is small, and money scarce; no demand for whisky, and figer below par.

of this month in a new dress. It now presents quite a handsome aprearance.

Death of the Postmaster-General.

A duty of no or linary degree of sadness and regret devolves upon us this week-that of answer in little Cambria. The editor of the d c ase of the Hon Aanon V. Brown, late Standard knows that a large majority of the Postmaster-General This mournful event Democracy of this district are in favor of sus- took place at his residence, in the City of taining the administration of James Buchanan, Washington, on Tuesday morning, at halfand he also knows that Mr. Coffees is a bitter; past time o'clock. The nation mourns the loss of one of its most illustrious men; one who has filled high positions of honor and trust with distinguished ability and success.

He was born in Liveswick e unty, in the fully represent the well known wishes of the and continued to reside in that Siale until the Democracy of the district, but it is highly year 1815. He was educated at the Chapel improbable that he will do so. The conferces Hill University, in the State of North Carolishould have selected a delegate who was known | na. and graduated at that inscitution in 1814, when nineteen years of age. The fellowing Spring is now here for certain. Last State of Tennessee, taking him with them. Sunday was a perfect "love of a day," and He devoted himself to the study of law, and brought out the Ladies arrayed in their best at- when admirted to the bor, be formed a parttire. The Robins and Bluebirds were also on pership with the late James K. Polk (afterhand, and "sang love on every spray, from morn wards President of the United States) who

He commenced his public career as a member of the State Legislature, to which he was repeatedly elected, and in 1836 he was elect ed a member of Congress-re-elected in 1841 and 1843, serving for three successive terms, with great credit to himself and to the perfeet satisfaction of his constituents.

the original poem she promised. If she writes Tennessee. Upon the accession of Mr. poetry as well as she does prose, her poem will Buchanan to the Presidency, he accepted doubtless be a gem of purest ray screne. As her the office of Postmaster-General, a situation letter is postmarked "Scalp-level," it is highly which be has filled with eminent ability. probable that she is the "very young lady" who making some vitally important changes and furnished our friend Noon with a poem for the improvements in that department of the Gov Mountaineer a few weeks ago. We are induced ernment, among which may be mentioned to think so because it is highly improbable that the establishment of a new and shorter mail route to California, by way of Tehaumepec, be too many for one township. "Ianthe," kt | the great overland to be Memphis by way of St. Louis, and another land route by way of Sals Lake.

His great energy and untiring industry, his inflexible integrity and exalted patriotism Democracy of Canbria all knows him, and it will be difficult to fill His less will not regard him as one of themselves. Although a only be deeply felt by his family and imme-

ken of as the Democratic Candidate for Governor reproach, As a sagacious and far-sreing olitician, he had no superiors and but few equals. His devotion to the party to which he belonged, and the best interests of his country, never knew lukewarmness or indifference; the energies of his useful life were devoted to their service. In all the high imitate his example, and send us an account of been immovable and unfaltering in his attach any circumstances that may occur in the neigh- ment to the Democratic party and to Demoburhood in which they reside worthy of notice. eratic principles. In his decease we mourn Pavors of this kind will be gratefully remember- the loss of one of our ablest of leaders, and one of the worthiest of men .- Pennsylvanian. men

Proceedings of Court .- We give below all the preceedings of Court up to Wednesday

ment larceny. Deft enters recognizance for are quite instructive. appearance at next term. Com, vs Jacob Seithman. - Indietment selling liquor to persons of intemperate habits.

Two counts. Jury find delt not guilty, but that he pay the costs. enters nolle prosequi upon payment of costs

Com. vs Berjamin Bryan - Indietment Com. vs John E M'Kinzie - Indictment

Com. vs Catharine M'Cabe and Margaret

nication Deft not taken. Com. 78 James Gallagher .- Surety of the peace. Settled.

The above were all continued cases from

The following new cases were disposed of Com vs James Wilson .- Indictment passing counterfeit money. Recognizances of

deft forfeited. Jury find deft not guilty, on pley of insanity, wise you will live just 106 years less. and by order of Court he was taken to the county Poor House.

Com. vs A bert Orem, Samuel Arentrae delegate to the State Convention. He is also rance. About 100 collars worth of meat, was not a true bill as to Glass. The former pleads escape the vicissitudes and catastrophes guilty and submits, and is senteneed to pay a which attend the lives of those who stay at tine of \$5 and costs, and undergo imprison- home. As the sulor at sea sail when in ment in the county jail for three months .- the storm --

which were quashed by the District Attorney for the purpose of correction and returned to 33-Many thanks to "Observer" for furnishing the Grand Jury, who found true lills as to Com. vs Joo Hengstline and Philip Crook

Indictment assault and battery. Not a true bill, and the prosecutrix, Mary Ann Zimmerman, to pay the costs. Com. vs Mary Ann Zimmerman .- Indietment assault and battery. Recognizances of

Yoder, Richland. Two indictments, Jury the way. What, if in a violent storm is midfind dette gailty, and they are sentenced to ocean, the great steamship becomes unmanpay a fine of \$1, and undergo imprisonment a geable and goes down with her living freight in Western Penitentiary for two years.

Newton Jones was sentenced to undergo an imprisonment in the Penitentiary for five years and six months, and John Ream for four years, Immediately after sentence was pronounced, Ream said, "We did go to George Eder's to rob, and if we were cut we would do so again." His every vessel which she sees, the low and sooner. Although both young men, they are The Pittsburg Catholic appeared the first old in iniquity, and fit only for the penitentiary. They seemed to be proud of what they had done, and expressed the determination to resume the business as soon as their term of imprisonment had expired. Sheriff Linton removed them to the Penitentiary on Friday.

Scott Legion of Central Pennia.

Agreeably to adjournment the surviving soldiers of the Mexican war, resident in Blair and the adjoining counties, met at the Logan House, Hollidaysburg, en Saturday, March Wm. G. Marry, 11th Inf'y., was appointed former meeting to prepare a constitution and jamin T. Curtis and Horatio Wood. bye laws for the government of the Legion, submitted, through John McKeage of the Voltigeurs, a constitution and bye-laws, which were read, and or motion, laid on the table unt I the bext m eting.

ving soldiers of the Mexican war, whother or the press volunteers, regulars or marines, who served in said war and received an honorable discharge, are hereby cordially invited to attend and participate in the permanent organization of the Legion.

On motion, adjourned. D. H HOFIUS, President.

W. G. MURRAY, S. cv.

Destructive fire -- About three o'clock on Monday morning last, a fire droke out in a building owned and occur jed by Patric Holy wood, in Cambria City, the progress of which could not be checked until it and an adjoining Coincidences so striking are very rare. louse, belonging to Thomas Cush, were cufirely consumed .- The fire is supposed to have been communicated from a flue running through the roof, and is said to have been iscovered and as thought, suppressed about 12 o'clock, but afterwards rekindled and eaused the destruction above stated. The property, we have been informed, was insured but to what amount we are not sware A child residing in one of the houses is represented as having the hair burned entirely from its head -Echo

Abolition of the Grand Jury in Michigan -The Detroit Free Press says the act providing for the trial of criminals by information goes into effect sixty days after the 12th of February, at which time it became a law This law virtually abolishes the Grand Jury. which has for so long exercised its inquistori al functions, reserving for the Circuit Judge power to call it into session whenever special cases needs its aid. All cases are to be ex amined before a justice of the peace, and by them committed directly to the higher courts instead of for indictments as has previously

- A man by the name of Twitchell died at Broomfield, Ohio a few days since, who weighed 386 pounds: He wore, when living, a vest six feet ten inches in circumference, and there was cloth enough in his overcoat to make four overcoats for ordinary Law of Chance.

In the interesting report, of the State Engineer and Surveyor, there is a series of mathe Commonwealth vs Avery Allen .- Indict- matient deductions from the statistics, which Among the curious deductions is the fol-

Dividing 372, 159 179, the mileage of passengers, by 20, number of passengers killed, we find that only one passenger was Com. vs John E. M'Kinzie.-Indictment killed for 18,667,969 miles of travel. To keeping a tippling house. District Attorney travel this distance, it would require more than 106 years moving incessantly at the rate of 20 miles per hour.

Divide 373, 159, 179, by 182, total number of passengers killed or mjured, we find 2, 303, 453 miles for each passenger, either

The total number of passengers carried during the yeary excluding the city roads, is M'Bride. -Indietment larceny Jury find 11, 250, 673, which divided by 20, gives 563, 504. Fuat is, one passenger has been Com. vs Harriet Horner.-Indictment for- killed for every 562, 594 which have been

From this we see how small the risk of

life arrising from railroad travel Truly, as the post of honor is a private December term, which came up in order and station, so the post of safety is a railroad out of danger! You must travel eighteen will be disgraced by the omission on our part this will take you 106 years, going at 20 catastrophe, unless we make provision this miles an hour, and never stopping for sleep. very day to meet the lawful demands on the Com. vs Leo Will .- Indictment for assault take your repose in the sleeping cars, other-

Methusala, probably, was a railroad conductor and never got off the cars, which accounts for his old age

And the old women in the country, who ones were frightened at the idea of railroad

Oh, Lord on such a night as this How I pity folks ashere.

The Big Ship a Big Humbug -Some of the English journals indulge in the most extravagant anticipations of the exploits to be performed by the mammoth steamship Great Eastern, particularly in time of war. She is first pronounced capable of sinking whole fleets by the fire of her batteries, and also by running them down. Then she is capable of landing an army of ten thousand men, who, in the language of the Illustrated News, can be perfected in drill on board during the passage, and be ready "to step from the deck to the field.' The Boston Traveler says :

of 10,000 men? As to an army stepping Com. vs C. W. Selby .- Indictment formi. from her deck to the field, there will be but take refuge, and her men will have to be landed in boats, which will be as much exposed to fire from the shore as any boats coming from smaller vessels. There are few beaches where a landing can be effected which can be appropriated by her within several miles. As to running down and sinking honor, Judge Taylor, remarked that he was strong prow of a much smaller vessel, striking sorry he did not make the remark a few moments the great hull of the mighty steamer at the water line, may do her some fatal injury and it may be found that she is not so easily and readily handled as to be available for all the deadly purposes which are contempla-

Penn'a. Railroad Election.

PHILADELPHIA, March 8 .- The annual dection of the stockholders of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company was held yesterday at the office of the Company, Third street. below Walnut The ticket elected is the following: Directors-1. Edgar Thomson, Washington Butcher, William R. Thompson, 15th, D. H. Hoffus, 2d Pa, Volunteers, in Josiah Cacon, Thomas Mellon, John Hulme, the chair. In the absence of the Secretary, G. D. Rosengarten, Wister Morris, G. W. Cass, Samuel Megargee The city directors | ion that these valids were made by some neo Secretary. The committee appointed at the electure, Messrs Joseph M Thomas, Ben. ple who built the mounds in the southern

STILL LIVING .- The lady who started the ry one. Who made these vanits and filled first Sabbath School in Boston, which event them? Was our country once the home of took place in 1812, is now living in Medford, giants? Mass, at the age of seventy. In her day On motion, it was resolved that when we she has heard the truths of the Gospel from adj u n i shall be to meet on Saturlay, April Payson, Griffin, and their cotemporaries .-21. in the Armory of the Hollidaysburg Fen- Her first efforts were among the poor and for some time, ventured down to make an excibles, at 8 o'clock p. m., and that all survi- vicious, and were not heralded by the pulpit

> Singular Coincidence - The Gattysburg Pa .) Compiler records the death of two twin daughters of Aeraham Guise, of that county, in the 44th year of their age, and adds:

They were born and reared togethernever seperated for a single night during the dead" as soon as possible. their lives -took the same disease (measles.) died within a few hours of each other, and were buried side by side in the same grave. "They have travelled life's path hand in hand, and in death they were not parted."

The first stage of the regular daily line to be run from Leavenworth, Kansas, to the gold region, will start April first. They expect to go through in ten days, and the fare is \$100.

- Mrs Sickles has returned to New York, and will reside in a house at Blooming dale, the use of which is granted her by Mr. Sickles, as long as she remains under her father's protection. Her fittle daughter will, for the present, remain with her.

Ex. Alderman Meiggs -- The San Francisco forger, is living in Chilli, and worth two millions dollars. He had taken a contract for Luilding a railroad from Santiago to Tal-LT "That's a fine strain," said one gen-

leman to another, alluding to the tones of an who sat near,' but if he strains much more, he'il bust." An exchange tells of an editor who went soldering and was chosen Captain. One day at parade, instead of giving the "Front

face, three paces forward, he exclaimed "Cash two dollars a year in advance." Why is an overloaded gun like an office holder? Because it kicks mightily when discharged, has all and all most best add tall

Special Message.

At nine o'clock on Thursday night the President of the United States transmitted to ship North Briton, from Liverpool F Congress the subjoined special message: Washington, March 3, 1859

To the Senate and House of Representatives:-An imperative sense of duty compels on the 21st, Lord Derby appealed to be me to make an appeal to Congress to preserve the credit of the country. This is the last day of the present Congress, and no provision has yet been made for the payment of approprintions and to meet the outstanding Treasury notes, issued under the authority of law. From the information which has already been should be ratified until the house had accommunicated to Congress by the Secretary portunity of discussing any metion that of the Trensury, it is manifest that the ordinary receipts into the Treasury, even under the most favorable circumstances, will scarcely meet the ordinary expenses of the government during the remainder of the present fiscal year, ending on the 80th of June. At notes will have become due, and many of partment, introduced a bill bijusting i

that time nearly eight millions of Treasury those not yet due are daily paid for daties at the different ports, and these will be no means | payments voluntary instead of a in the Treasury to meet them. Thus the country, which is full of resources, will be dishenored before the world, and the Ameritrain. Get on the platform, if you want to be can people, who are a debtspaying people, millious of miles in order to be killed; and to do one duty. It is impossible to avoid the public treasury If this were the first, instead of the last session of a Congress, the ease would be different; You might then be convehed by proclamation for to-morrow morning. But there are now thirteen States of the Union entitled to seventy-eight Representatives, in which none have been elected. I will therefore be impracticable for a large majority of these States to cleet their members before the treasury shall be compelled to stop payment

Under these circumstances, I carnestly recommend to Congress to make provision within the few remaining hours of the session for the preservation of the public credit. The urgency of the case not only justifies but domands that, if necessary, this shall be done a separate bill. We ought to incur no risk when the good faith of the country is at JAMES BECHANAN.

Discovery of Mysterious Vaults in Ohio.

JACKSON, Ohio, Feb. 21, 1859 .- Our village is fell of wonder and excitement -Martin Marker, J. W. Hughes, and Washington Long in digging a grave in the cemetry near this village, about ten o'clock this morning, came to a large flat stone about four feet below the surface; which stopped their farther progress until they procure sistance and removed the stone from its resting place of ages, when it was found to have closed the entrance to a subterraneon vault. All efforts thus far (three P. M.) to enter it with a light have proved unsuccessful, on account of the foul air with which it is filled. By means of a rake, human bones of gigantie size have been raised, and a small chain of silver, with coins attached to each end. The coins though much defaced by time, have the appearance of those in use among the Romans in the days of Cicero Africanus, though there were evident traces of hiero-

glyphic devices that cannot be deciphered. The men at the cemetary have, by means of burning straw, made light in the vault, and though none have had the courage to enter further than the entrance, it has been discovered that there is, immediately to the west of the opening, a chamber of about ten feat square, with steps quite dilapidated, down its eastern side. Three other chambers branch out of this side; one to the north, one to the west, and the other to the south.

We are all curious, of course, to know when and by whom these vaults were made and filled. Rev. Mr. Hunter, and Mr. Acm. strong, and Dr. Knouff, have (xamined them as well as they could without going down in to them, also the bones raked out, and the chain and coins, and all give it as their opinpart of the State. These questions present themselves to eve-

GEORGE DAVENDORT P S. Four and a half P. M .- W. Long. amination, but the atmosphere was so impure that he could remain there but a few minteres though long enough to discover that the walls of the vanits were substantially built of smooth, well shaped stones, and that there were large numbers of bones in thom. Persons will arrive from Sidney and Greenville to-morrow, and every exertion will be made for a thorough examination of this "house of

The Excess of Legislation.

It must be apparent to the most casual ob server, that one of the evils of the present times is the mania which seems to beset our legislators to be constantly changing the laws regulating the business intercourse of the people with each other. Supplements and further supplements follow each other in such quick succession, that no man can tell from Explosion of a Puddling Furnace. one day to the other what to depend upon. -Five Men Injured .- The most terrifo er Even the best informed lawyers are frequently at fault as to matters of every day con- took place at the Cambria fron Works about cernment, and before they can venture an 7 o'clock on Friday Morning last. It appears opinion, they must not only trace the last that the last heat had been drawn from Pair Digest," but go over chapter by chapter, dling Furnace No. 4, and the person whose and a most word for word, of the published law of last year, and hunt up every act of the the chilling of the furnace, either neglected

Indexes are of no earthly use, for the real gist of the act is clouded ever by the general tenor of the act to which this is a supplement, And as all these supplements lake ca, two hundred and twenty miles in the insoon as they are signed by the Gevernor and rections; burning, maining and otherwise filed in the Secretary of State's Office; and the injuring five of the employees in the Milcitizen who goes to bed with the idea that one of them supposed at the time, fitally, but the law protects him in certain rights, and since sufficiently recovered to induce the opera singer. "Yes," said a constryman grants him certain remedies for wrongs, may belief that he will soon be able to resume rise in the morning to the knowledge that be work and creating the greatest consierat-

A Dangerous Counterfeit A five on the Easton Bank, Easton, Pa -- Has made its appearance, and so nearly resembles the genu-ine that it is considered safest to refuse all been appointed Governor of Washington terave dellar notes of the Essten Bank.

Arrival of the North Briton

PORTLAND, Me , March 11 -The ste arrived at five o'clock this morning reports having been detained by hear w GREAT BRITAIN. - In the House of

Gray to postpone his pending motion is gard to the Ionian Islands.

He said Mr. Giadstone was en reste England, and he would undertake act which the Ionian Parliament in be presented. Lord Gray assented, and the s

In the House of Commons Mr. M gave notice that he would shortly call alle. tion to the recent arrests in Iroland. Mr. Walpule, Secretary of the Home A

vexed question of church tates. The bill was favorably received and real The xorrespondence in the Charles Georges affair is published.

b , in the stenmer Parana for Nov. in order to take possession of the co of the caust in the presence of the in dente, Mortinex and Mora will a for that purpose on the 27th of M persons, including his Secretary, General

Mr. Felix Belly Lal South

Mexico, sundry other efficials, and a mi ture, says it will probably cause some surn New York, and is not likely to be look apon with indifference at Washington. There is, however, not a moment's relate

Luvas, senr, formerly French Minister

ion in the preparations for war, The French Minister of War had contra ted for ten millions of rations of dried ver

A second division of troops was under ders to march from Algeria to France, It was rumored that General Lameric had offered his services to the Emperor in a of hostilities Prince Napoleon, it is reported, is iter

SPAIN. - The Spanish Chamber of Denty

had granted extraordinary credits for strengthening the fortifications at Maha Ferroe, and other places The Italian exites left Cadiz on the Si on board an American slip, name not may

santly instituting the Emperor to war.

One hundred deputies in the Cortes 4st leclared in favor of free trade it come and Iracy - The Duchess of Parma has sign

a treaty with Austria, nutherizing the lan power to occupy all the firts in her domina eith troops, in case of hostilities. Trade at Milia was in complete stagnation Large numbers of describes from the Au-

rian army had vrossed the Pi Jucutes It thinks the Roglish capitalists will be ery chary of investing in the enterprise. Berlin journals speak of a projected may iage between the Prince of Wales and :

Princess Aluxandria, daughter of Prince a FRANCE - The tone of the Paris corresp dence continues warlike The Daily Ne. correspondent says that on the 20th Prime Napoleon received an impense deputation :

Italian residents. The Prince made an specch on Italian of fairs, and though using cautious phras-o'r, the deputation saw in it a confirmation their most ardent wishes. The same write says the tactics of the government are b blow alternately has and cold on the quisis

It is asserted that official despatches from Cardinal Autonelli to the Cabinet at Vena, deslares that no reception can be accorded to any representations from foreign governments at all referring to the domestic government of the States of the Church.

The Sardinian S nate had a lopted a till for a loan of fifty millions of france by a vale Austria -- Austria is strongly propulity for the defence of her Italian possessions -The garris is of Vienna was fully preparel is

march at short notice. There was great society in the assend of Venice, where hospitals and army bakein were established.

Steamboats have been placed at the menti of the river Po, and the garrison of Ferna Paussia - The Prussian Government had

issued a circular alluding to the joint effet of England and Prassia to preserve peach and expressing the conviction that Austria will join in the endeavor for an amicable selution of the difficulties; but declaring that while reserving her action as a Funger power she will nevertheless fulfil her dunie as a member of the German confederacy. Ressia -It was reported that Russia ha

declared her determination to resist any attempt to prevent the union of the Principalities by force.

duty it was to open the damper previous to or forgot to attend to the matter at the proper time, and the consequences was that in generated heat, finding no vent by which to escape, caused an explosion resulting in the bas only been enjoying a pleasant dream.

We hope that the good sense and prudence of some of the members of the present Legislature will serve to check these dangerous excesses of Legislation — True American.

The scense and the entire works. The scense is corresponded as having been of the most terrific character, and we trust it will serve as a starting to all hereafter disposed to overlook so important a matter as the one which produced this explosion. The loss of the produced this explosion. The loss of the

Company we did not ascertain - Echo. ritory, vice M'Mullon, resigned.