ing the naval dockyards, &c., in England, and the Court Journal is airaid he may pop off with infor-mation of value to his country in a possible war

Mr. Randolph Rogers, the American sculptor, has just been elected member of the Roman Academy of St. Luke. He is the first American sculpon whom this rare and distinguished honor

The ex-Prince Imperial of France is appounced by the Vienna New Free Press to have signed himoleon IV. to an answer to a message condolence from Prince Charles, of Roumania. He is young enough and foolish enough.

marck may be honest and sincere, but the has lately been carrying on a lawsuit in the double aspect of plaintif and defendant. As Minister President he prosecuted the Governor of Lauenburg (himself) to establish the liability of that duchy, lately ceded to king William by Den-mark, to contribute towards paying the debt of the

## THE HERALD COMMISSION TO CUBA.

[From the Louisville (Ky.) Ledger, Feb. 11.] wonderful enterprise of the NEW YORK on should be the occasion for national gratulation and pride. Nothing like it has ever before appeared in the world of journalism. It has distanced all competition; even the London Thunderer is no longer a rival. And fresh from its Airican conquests with chaplets woven by admiring na-tions green upon its brow, it looks around for other sighted and ignorance-cursed countries to penetrate and write up for its multitude of rea in all civilized countries. It is not surprising that it should select Cuba, the Queen of the Antilles, as a proper theatre for the display of its exploring ambition. It has been known in this country that omewhere on the island there is a body of patriots denominate insurgents, and still more pleased to kill and quarter whenever one of them falls into ds of the cutthroat robbers called the Army of Spain. These insurgents have been bat-tling for freedom for the last four years, and holding at bay the forces that Spain has sent against them. They are fighting with a determined heroism erits the applause of the world, and the Figures has determined to know more shout them. With this object in view it despatched Mr. James with instructions to make a note of his discoveries. Mr. O'Kelly asked for passports to enable him to proceed from Palma Seriano to the interior, and received from Morales permission to proceed as follows:--"You can leave Palma and go where you like on the understanding that if the Spanish troops find you among the insurgents, or if you afterwards appear within the Spanish lines, you will be treated as a spy." The HERALD addresses General Morales an edi-

torial paragraph, in which it says:-If the HERALD Commissioner receives any injury at your hands without violating the laws of your country you will be held to a strict accountability, and will be made to suffer the penalty of the outrage, not in the island of Cuba alone, but on every tack of soil that owes allegiance to the Spanish

on that the New York HERALD, rising by regular gradations from a morning newspaper to an instiin men and money, and, having a great triumph in Africa, has grandenr of its exploits and the justre of its fame. by overwhelming Cuba with the prowess of Mr. James J. O'Keliy's pen. We confess our admiration of the HERALD's persistency and pluck, and are confident that it is its mission to demonstrate, beyond all controversy, that the pen is mightier than the sword. The HERALD, in closing its edi-torial upon the subject of Mr. O'Kelly's mission, reads like a pronunciamiento, adroitly calls to its assistance the American press to fight its battles, and proclaims to General Morales and his associates that if any injury belalis Mr. O'Kelly while he obeys the laws of Cuba, that the Spanish nation will be made to pay the penalty of the out-

[From the St. Louis Globe, Feb. 11.] NEW YORK HERALD, of the 7th instant, prints a double-leaded editorial, expressing a very emphatic opinion as to the intention of special correspondent, Mr. James J. O'Kelly. Of course the mission of a newspaper correspondent learn the truth and make public all the informa tion he can obtain. In pursuance of this object Mr. O'Keily, applying through the American Con sul to General Morales, the commander of the Spanish forces in the Eastern Department, for per-

General Morales tells me that you can leave Palma and go where you like, on the understand-lag that it the Spanish troops find you among the absurgents or if you afterwards appear within the Spanish lines you will be treated as a spy. As both Spaniards and Cubans save the expense

of maintaining the wounded and all difficult questions of parole and exchanges by putting to death any enemy who happens to fall into their hands it is almost superfluous to add that General Morales

To this the answer of the New York Herald is equally plain. It says to General Morales:—"Do any injury to the HERALD Commissioner while he obeys the laws of your country, and your nation will pay the penalty of the outrage." And the ERALD has the advantage of the position in point of reason and in point of strength. No definition word "spy" could make a spy of Mr.

O'Kelly:—

If in reality a Cuban spy, he would be liable to execution now, while found within the Spanish lines. If suffered by the Spanish authorities to depart as an innocent man, and to enter the territory occupied by the insurgents on a publicly svowed and legitimate mission, he could not be adjudged a spy on his return, for he would then be on his way home, and would hold no turther communication with the revolutionists. Neither could he be adjudged a spy if iound with the insurgents, as his intention to visit them is known, and he carries to them no unlawful aid or illicit information.

the whole Spanish pretension that there is no in-surrection in Cuba worthy of the name, and that there is no teature of the struggle now going on sufficiently important to justify the notice foreign Powers. For four years we have heard the same story, and to-day the insurrection is as strong as ever, and the subjugation of Cuba is as far from being completed as ever. If the a lie they would be giad to place the means of confirmation within the reach of all the world, and especially, in view of the threatening attitude of the American people and the growing pressure on the government to interfere, they would particularly desire to withhold from Americans no attainable evidence of the strength of their position. The silly threat of Genit was futile; there can be but one construction placed on its purpose, and if it is carried out it can

e followed by only one result.
The Herald says truly that its answer "Is no than the American government, sentative and mouthpiece of the American people, sentative and mouthpiece of the American people, than the American government; it is the repre O'Kelly as a spy, and a subservient State department would be but a reed in the way of the storm of indignation that would sweep over the United Power." And the American press, in the face of such an issue, would lay aside professional jealousy and personal animosity, and stand by the HERALD in demanding prompt and summary punishment for the insolent indignity offered to

them and the people whom they represent. There is not the slightest probability that Mr.
'Kolly will be killed, and of course we cannot regret that the question will not be brought to a settlement on this issue; but each new display of will be permitted to mock our power and to try our patience. Patience is rapidly giving way, and present moment. If Morales' threat means Spain's defiance, the HERALD'S words may well express the reply of the United States.

# SPAIN

The Ministers of the Republic Assembled in Council.

Castelar Defines the National Policy to Foreign Courts.

Parliamentary Reply to Amadeus' Message of Abdication.

Project for State Federation and Territorial Organization.

THE FLAG OF THE UNION.

Adhesion of Espartero and Other Distinguished Sons of the Soil.

The People To Be Armed Against the Carlists.

French Greeting to the Spanish Freemen.

Amadeus' Reception by the Portuguese Princes and People.

An Italian Fleet Approaching the Tagus.

The Iberian Union Idea Revived and Extending.

Bismarck in Council with the Spanish Ambassader in Berlin.

> TELEGRAMS TO THE NEW YORK HERALD. MADRID, Feb. 14, 1873.

A council of the Ministers was held yesterday. One of the first acts of the new government was to issue a decree for the pardon of several men Who were sentenced to be executed at Barceions to-day.

PARLIAMENTARY REPLY TO AMADEUS' MESSAGE. The National Assembly has elected Perales, Secane (?). Gomez and Chao Vice Presidents.

The address, in reply to the King's message of abdication, was adopted. It concludes with the declaration that when the present "perils, con spiracles and obstacles"-to which His Majesty referred in the throne communication-are overcome Spaniards will not be able to offer Amadeus a crown, but "they will offer him another dignitythat of being the citizen of a free and independent country."

MINISTER CASTELAR EXPOUNDS THE GOVERNMENTAL

Señor Castelar, Minister of Foreign Affairs, was engaged during the day in preparing a manifesto to be sent to the different foreign Powers explain ing the policy of the present government of Spain and it was announced in the evening that couriers had just left the capital with the Minister's manilesto to the surrounding governments.

THE FLAG OF THE UNION AND PLAN OF FEDERA-

The Correspondencia says the flag of the republic will be violet, white and red.

government to relinquish the idea of dividing the country into separate States and forming a federated Republic like the United States. It is probable that the arguments against the scheme will have effect.

DISTINGUISHED ADHESIONS TO THE NEW REGIME. Espartero the veteran statesman has sent his warmest congratulations to the new government. It is reported that General Moriones, Commanderin thief of the North, has telegraphed his adhesion to the Republic.

Senor Olozaga, the Spanish Ambassador at Paris, thrice tendered his resignation, but the government of the Republic requested him to remain for the sake of his country and liberty, and he consented. General Honvillas has been appointed Captain

PATRIOT WAR AGAINST CARLISM. The system of arming the Spanish people to repel invasions by Carlist bands will be largely developed by the new government.

# THE LATEST NEWS.

Condition of Affairs in Madrid and the Provinces-Malaga Slightly Disturbed-Titles and Decorations Fading Away-The Radical Revolutionists "Stand at

Slight disturbances have taken place in Malaga, but order has been restored.

General Pavia has been appointed to the chief command of the troops in Catalonia.

Seuor Orense will probably be appointed Ambasador at Paris, Abarzuga at London and Fiol at

A decree is expected suppressing titles and decorations. It is rumored that the Royal Palace here will be converted into a museum and academy of art.

THE PACT ACCOMPLISHED. The revolutionary juntas, which have long existed in secret in the provinces, are dissolving.

FINANCIAL CONFIDENCE. The Spanish banks have offered financial aid to the Ministry. CARLIST DEFEAT.

The Gaceta reports the defeat of several Carlist hands in Catalonia RAILROAD TRAVEL SUSPENDED.

The snow is so deep in the neighborhood of Madrid that the railroads are blockaded and the running of trains suspended.

French Parliamentary Party Congratulations-The Members of the Left to the Democracy of Spain.

VERSAILLES, Feb. 14, 1873. At a meeting last night of the Deputies of the French National Assembly belonging to the party

lating the republicans of Spain upon the establishment of the spanish Republic.

AMADEUS.

The Ex-King Lodged in a Portuguese Palace.

LISBON, Feb. 14, 1873. The ex-King Amadeus reached this city this morning and proceeded to the palace which had been prepared for him. No intimation is given as to the time when he will take his departure for HIS RECEPTION BY THE CROWN AND PROPLE-QUEE

His Majesty Amadeus and the members of his family were met on their arrival at the railway station by the King and Queen of Portugal Prince

Auguste-Ferdinand and the members of the Cab

The Italian Ambaggador received Amadens The ex-Queen of Spain being weak in health was carried in a sedan chair to the palace.

The streets through which the ex-royalists assed were crowded. Amadeus will leave Lisbon for home as soon a

the Queen can bear the fatigue of travel. The Imparcial of Madrid declares that the act

of abdication was voluntary and personal. The King's father was opposed to it. An Italian Squadron Expected in the

Tagus. LISBON, Feb. 14, 1873. A squadron of Italian naval vessels is rily expected to arrive in the Tagus.

## THE QUESTION IN PORTUGAL

How the Spanish Revolution May Affect the Kingdom-The Iberian Union Idea Extending.

LISBON, Feb. 14, 1873. In the Chamber of Deputies to-day debate aros on the recent events in Spain.

Silva said there was reason to expect that the changes in the neighboring country would have an echo in Portugal. He urged all to support the constitution. The Prime Minister replied that he saw no danger to the country.

The idea of the union of Spain and Portugal is gaining strength.

## THE QUESTION IN ITALY.

Parliamentary Endorsement of Ama-

ROME, Feb. 14, 1873. The Italian Senate has adopted a laudatory and affectionate address to Amadeus, late King of

## THE QUESTION IN GERMANY

Bismarck in Consultation with the Spanish Ambassador-An Imperial Reeognition Expected. BERLIN, Feb. 14, 1873.

The Spanish Minister had a conference of two ours with Prince Bismarck to-day. The immediate recognition of the Spanish Republic by Germany is expected.

## THE QUESTION IN PARIS.

Citizen Canvass of the Consequences in the Peninsula.

PARIS, Feb. 14, 1873.

Several days' mails from Madrid are due. The report that a meeting was recently held at the residence of the Duke d'Anmale in the interest of the Duke de Montpensier is pronounced to be

Specials from Madrid to the Paris journals report that Figueras intends to disband the regular army, and rely solely on the civic guard for the preservation of order.

The Gazette de France says there is a party in the the Republic and an Iberian Union.

# THE QUESTION IN WASHINGTON.

An American History of the Spanish Bloodless Revolution-President Grant's Anxiety for an Accurate Record.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14, 1873. The President has directed Secretary Fish to have repared at the State Department for publication a series of interesting despatches recently received from our Minister at Madrid, narrating the bloodless revolution so triumphantly accomplished, so soon as despatches now on the way by steamer, giving the closing scenes, are received. A call wil be made by Congress for this correspondence

Michigan Greeting Madrid. Lansing, Feb. 14, 1873.
Both houses have adopted resolutions congratu-

# FRANCE.

The Royal Bourbonist Fusion Denied-Specie in Outflow from the Bank.

TELECRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

PARIS, Feb. 14, 1873.

The specie in the Bank of France has decreased 500,000 francs during the past week. THE BOURBONIST PUSION DENIED.

ers, the legitimist organ, contradicts the tween the two branches of the House of Bourbon. It asserts that nothing has been done towards a

# GERMANY.

Railroad Ring Corruption Charged Against High Officials Under the Crown-Royal Message for Facts.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

BERLIN, Feb. 14, 1873. A royal message was received in the Prussian Chamber of Deputies to-day appointing a com-mission to investigate Lasker's disclosures of corruption in high official circles in connection with railway concessions.

# THE VIENNA EXHIBITION.

The Industrial Palace Completed-Recention Goods-France, Egypt and Turkey Well Forward-The American Section Not Yet in Shape.

> TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD. VIENNA, Peb. 14, 1873.

The Exhibition Palace is now completed, and goods are being received.

The foreign commissioners are actively engaged in arrainging their respective departments. The sections assigned to France, Egypt and Turkey are in a remarkable condition of forwardness, and

aiready attract public attention.

The Commissioner for the United States is anxiously awaited, with an architect to put the of the Left resolutions were adopted congratu- American section into shape for receiving goods. Chief Cierk. ENGLAND.

The Washington Treaty and Its Principle Debated in Parliament-Premier Gladstone's Opinion of American Senate Power-The German Ambassador Invalided by Illness.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

LONDON, Feb. 14, 1873. In the House of Commons this evening Mr. Peter Rylands, member for Warrington, moved that all treaties be submitted to Parliament before the exchange of ratifications, and supported the motion in a long speech. He declared that the Washing ton Treaty would not have been so ambiguous and

House of Commons and there discussed.

The motion was seconded by Mr. Alexander Hill, member for Coventry, and the debate continued

for some time.

Mr. Gladstone then rose. He characterized the motion as a proposal for the greatest constitu-tional change within his recollection. He admit-ted that the Treaty of Washington was not per-The question was whether the United States would have accepted anything else. With all respect for American institutions, he must say that the Senate's power over foreign engagements complicated negotiations and weakened the hand of the government. It must be remembered that the Senate proceeded secretly in these matters. He apprehended that the House of Commons would be unable itself to hold secret sittings; nor could it improve matters by appointing a Committee on Foreign Relations to meet in secret and make engagements with other coun tries. England, as a member of the European fam ily, occupied a position with relation to other Powers differing widely from that of the United

Lord John Manners, Sir Wilford Lawson and Mr Auberon Herbert supported the motion. Mr. Herbert declared that unless the House was allowed to revise all the proceedings of the government resible government would be a farce and the legislature hold a humiliating position.

Mr. Newdegate criticised the government, but opposed the motion.

Lord Fitzmaurice, Mr. Wheelhouse and Viscount

Enfield followed against the motion. After several attempts to count out the House the subject was dropped.

THE GERMAN AMBASSADOR INVALIDED. His Excellency Count Bernstorff, Ambassador of the German Empire at the Queen's Court, is ill. on him. Count Bernstorff is sixty-five years of age. He was born and educated in Berlin. He com menced his diplomatic career at an early age. The Count advocated German interests with great energy in the Dano-German Conference at London year 1864. He was appointed Ambassador from the Court of Prussia to that of St. James on

## A HORRIBLE CRIME.

Arrest of a Father for the Alleged Violating of the Persons of Two of His Own Daughters and an Attempt to Ruin the Third.

A sensation is in readiness for this staid old city by the sea to-day, by the arrest of one of its widest Albert H. Essex, for the crime of incest, he having, as is alleged, been holding intercourse with two o

The warrant for his arrest was issued by City Marshal Simmons yesterday afternoon, on complaint of the family, and only charges adultery with a daughter aged about nineteen Essex is engaged in the double occupation of a schoolmaster at Portsmouth, R. I., and as a manufacturer of certain rubbe goods which find a market through New York channels. He lives on Broad street in this city, and comes from Portsmouth each eyening on the

When the train arrived as usual to-night Captain Hammond took Essex in custody and to the station, where he waited till quite late for for fruitless attempts to secure the required \$12,000 bail, after which he was lodged in Newport Jail, to the seeming great renef of the family, who assert that the crimes of which the father is alleged guilty were permitted through fear of bodily harm, and for a long time the family has been in peril till further concealment was unbearable. The prisoner

was greatly agitated while in the station The date of the charge on which he is arrested is December 25, 1872. He is well known in many New person. His examination will take place on Tues

The sudden termination of his career is brough about more directly by an attempt upon a third and youngest daughter, aged about fifteen years.

# VE PEARPHI, SAINTS.

The Utah "Elect" in a Rebellious Mood-Thoughts of Defeating the Governgrims to Arizona-Brigham Still Fir-

ing Of His Cannon. SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 14, 1873. The prominence which Utah affairs are receiving at Washington is still the air-engrossing subject most confidence that they will defeat the efforts of the administration, not only at the present time,

The newspapers in the interest of the Church ignore the peculiar condition of affairs as much as possible. Delegate Hooper's efforts are thought, even among the Mormons, to have been very weak The Apostle Cannon is most depended upon, and Quite a large number of saints are leaving for the new settlement in Arizona. Some of them of concealed dissatisfaction, and are half inclined to rebel. There is considerable remonstrance; but Church orders are imperative and unalterable,

#### HEAVY SNOW ON THE PLAINS. SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 14, 1873.

The snow storm of the last few days on the Wasatch division of the Union Pacific Railroad still continues with great severity, but the snow ploughs drive through everything, and not a single passenger or freight train has been detained. As usual the report to-night is that all trains are on

A GRATEFUL ACKNOWLEDGMENT. The following letter has been received by Judge

Dowling from the mother of the little boy whose body was recovered from the ruins of the Centre

street fire:—

Judge Jonern Dowling:—

Honorsko and Drak Sir.—I have too long omlited a duty which my feelings have daily prompted me to dicharge—a duty I can no longer omit without doing violence to my conscience. I have longed to pour out my pent-up feelings in deep, tearful gratitude at the very feet of the noble, sympathizing men who so generously and promptly gave the means to rescue the remains of the victims who perished in the tire, and whose charred bodies lay buried under the runns of the Caxion building. Many days have passed since that (to me) never-to-beforgotion, terrible calamity, "the Centre street, fire," occurred, in which so many humble, yet no less preclous, lives were lost, including that of my own dear, brave boy, and while so many days have passed, and the outer world have forgotien, it remains ever present with me; and oh! how I thank my God and remember with prayers and tears the noble men who gave back to me the crushed and charred; remains of my dear and beloved child, that I might have the sad consolation of recognizing his face and be permitted to give him the last sad rites of Christian burial.

To yon, Judge Dowling, and Morgan Jones, also to Capitain Kennedy and Sergeant Donglass, and other generous, noble-facerted men who gave their time, influence and money to recover the remains of all the victims of the disastrous fire, I humbly but most gratefully tender my heartfelt thanks and praversyon have them mingled with tears—that God will ever bless you and yours for your noble, generous and dishnersed conduct on that occasion. Yours sincerely and with great respect.

Appointment by The Comptrollers.

APPOINTMENT BY THE COMPTROLIER.

Richard H. Thorne, having been appointed Deputy

Collector of City Revenue by Comptroller Green, yesterday took the necessary oath of office before the Mayor, and filed his bond with the Mayor's

CUBA.

Rumors of the Spanish Revolution in Hawans-Slow Progre's of the New Loan-An Eminent Merchant Dead-A. German Fleet in Port.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

HAVANA, Feb. 13, 1873. Rumors are current in the streets of a revolution in Spain. No telegrams have been pu by the newspapers, however, and the people generally are in ignorance of the situation in the mother country.

THE NEW LOAM. Subscriptions to the loan are coming in very slowly. Matanzas took only \$300,000; Cardenas, \$127,500; Sagun, \$52,000. BENEDICITE.

José Maria Morales, one of the oldest merchants in America, is dead. The Diario, in its obituary notice, significantly remarks:-"We shall have to say some day-probably to-morrow-'Happy Morof the Spaniards on this island!" THE PRESS.

The Tribune (radical) made its appearance for the first time to-day. The Foz of to-day contains no abolition article, contrary to expectation

THE GERMAN PLEET. last from Kingston, Jamaica, arrived nere- on Wednesday and the United States steame Worcester on Tuesday.

THE ROBBERIES OF STREET LETTER BOXES. A Reward by the Postmaster General. Postmaster Jones has received the following leter in reference to the recent depredations upon the street letter boxes in this city :-

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT, }
WASHINGTON, Feb. 13, 1873.
SIR—Your letter of the 11th inst. reporting numerous depredations upon the street letter boxes in the city of New York, is received. This is a very serious matter and the Department has a right to expect the most active cooperation on the part of your citizents to preserve these public conveniences involate, otherwise their entire withdrawal may become necessary. As suggested by you, you are hereby authorized to offer a reward of \$250 for the arrest and conviction of any person who shall be charged with breaking into or robbing a street letter box belonging to this Department. Very respectfully your obedient servant. Doddient servant.
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