"written agreement" does not "constitute a hostile alliance against Europe." And upon this we are to lap ourselves into security, putting our trust firmly in the frankness of Prince Gortschakoff's reading of the written agreement, and in the innocency of this little secret between the two great aggressive Emperors. We can place no faith in the Russian's view of the character of this Treaty, for it is a mere pre-varication to call a written agreement concluded by two Emperors by any other name. If we are to believe in the innocuousness of a Treaty under which armies are put in motion, we should first like to know something of the articles agreed to. Denials have of late lost much of their former value. We recollect how firmly the mission of Prince Menschikoff was denied, and we have had much more recent opportunities of seeing how, day after day, every event that was about to happen was in the columns of the Moniteur most circumstantially denied. An official denial has now come to be the almost certa in forerunner of an indefensible enterprise.

#### TURKEY.

The Vienna correspondent of the London Times says:-"We are on the eve of a general rising in European Turkey. The political agitation in the Southern provinces is exceedingly great. The Porte has about 120,000 men concentrated at Shumia, Sophia, &c., and Omar Pacha was coming rapidly from Bagdad." The writer thinks the Russo-French plan for dismemberment of Turkey is a good one, and that in all probability the days of the Mussulman in Europe are numbered.

Friday morning brings a telegram announcing the capture of Tantia Topee. He is said to have been given up by Maun Sing, who has also surrendered, and has probably thus made terms for his own life. We publish a letter from a British officer, which will be read with melancholy interest. Except in a paroxysm of fear and rage, the British people dislike wanton cruelty, and those who bring such guilt upon us will we trust, find themselves losers in the long run .- Weckly Register.

We (Weekly Register) have recently been honored by a communication from an officer in Her Majesty's service, in which the write r says :-

"I was present at the trial of some of the Sepoys who had mutined at Seakote, but who were after-wards taken somewhere in the hills. A more wretch-ed looking lot of men I hardly ever saw; they were all chained or manacled, and one was so ill and weak, that he actually could not stand, his bones were all but through his skin, yet he was obliged to temain in court. They were sentenced to be trans-ported for life, and branded with the letter D as deserters, in the same way as they usually mark European soldiers, viz. by tattooing; but the doctor who did it to these men (a European officer), finding it did not show to his satisfaction, actually got a red bot iron, and branded them much in the same way as an animal is marked; and, although this was the work of, you may say, one person, yet the authorities marched these men off for Labore the next day, and the weather being hot at the time, you may imagine, from the dust, &c., of the road, that they were in a pitiable state on reaching that place. The only way that the authorities showed their disapproval of the proceeding was to issue an order that such a thing was not to be done again."

With respect to the two Treaties or Conventions, or engagements, between France and Russia, we have nothing essential to retract. In fact, we may leave our contemporaries to answer themsolves, or each other. One of them has reason to know that the Russian Court has given our Government the strongest assurances " that no agreement has been entered into that can in any way affect the interests of this country." As a commentary on this reassuring piece of news, it states that a Russian army of 60,000 men has crossed the Daieper, thereby inreatening the Gallician frontier of Austria .-Another journal, after giving the world to understand that we were utterly, wilfully, and scandal-ously wrong in stating that Russia had signed agree-ments with France, adds, with startling coolness, that the offensive and defensive alliance is only to take effect in case Germany or England should meddle in the quarrel. The moderation of France and Russia, in restricting themselves to a contingent and not a direct, plot against a friendly and mediating Power, receives, of course, its due tribute of admiration. In the midst of these vagaries and contradictions we have only to persist in the essential truth of our statement. It is not in the nature of a Secret T M'Laughl Trenty to be known in its details within a week MD Kehoe, after signature, and consequently we do not pre-tend to give the entire purport of the document Martin Gra said to have been signed on Good Friday. But H M'Cormack, the main facts are, we fear, beyond a doubt, Miss Johanna Fee, and when we are informed that "no secret Treaty J A M'Gillis, or Convention has been signed between Russia and France, but that there exists an engagement to place an army of observation on the Gallician fron-tier," we are justified in believing that it is only that part of the engagement which causet be denied that is confessed, and that the execution of the other conditions waits only the development of events. While people here are affecting to doubt whether Napoleon and Alexander have been treacherous chough to decrive Lord Malmesbury, we find that at Berlin and James Duff, Vienna no doubt pravails as to the movement of M'Henry & M'Cardy, Vienna no doubt pravails as to the movement of Russian troops, threatening Posen and Gallicia, and T Hayes, Peter Wallace, by the event we are willing that the truth of our statements should be judged. - Times.

# UNITED STATES.

It seems that in one vessel there arrived at this port, the 12th instant, and departed for Utah on the J O'Brian, 14th, the number of 726 Mormons (Mormons, now, or their arrival). Of these, 233 are English, 224 nre W J Alexander, Danish, 108 Swedes, 31 Scotch, 30 Welsh, 16 Nor- P Doyle, weginns, 7 Irish (Protestants), 4 Swiss, 0 Americans. Wm. OE -N. V. Freeman.

A Shave Kulla His Mastin. - The Galveston News of the 10th contains the following correspondence: - Michael C Murph Grand Gane, May 24.-A dreadful murder was com- William M'Bride, mitted last Sanday w ck, by a negro on his master. | Michael Courcey, Mr. James Roper passed here with his aggre on his J M Murphy, way home to Peach Tree Village. They campel out James Doherty, a mile and a half above Smithfield; the stage driver J Moran, in the evening saw them sitting together; half an C M Guinness, hour afterwards the negro dashed out his master's Thomas Merry, brains with an axe while he was asleep, and then M Morris, burned his body; bo then proceeded towards home | Martin Cullin. and stated to some of the citizens that he did not I Neuman, know what had become of his master. Suspicions | D Tasse, were excited and he was taken to the spot where S Cavanagh they had camped; the ashes of the fire were ex- John Scarry, amined and pieces of bones, buttons, and rags found. I Hanlon.

The negro said the Indians bad killed him, but the Hugh M'Gawley. ovidence of the stage driver was against him, and he owned the whole. On Saturday the 30th April, it e Francis Mi Mullin. negro was barned alive on the spot where he had II S Quilletti. killed his master. He acknowledged he had a good P P Finnigan, master. His back was examined and no indication J Quinn, appeared of his ever having been whipped. Mr. H Oram, Roper was a new comer, and the negro had left a Michael Donohue, wife in Alabama. The rest of Mr. Roper's family | J Quinn, wished to return to Alabama, but Mr. Roper was opposed to it, but promised the negro to purchase his wife next year, if money could buy her, as he had to benis Shannon, return and collect some money, but this the negro P Finn, thought was too long to writ, and he thought the f HR M'Donald, his master was put out of the way the rest of the A E Kennedy, family would go back to Alabama at once. He did J J Connolly, not believe they were going to burn him even after Thomas Harrington, the fire was kindled. He made a speech to some JE Tobin, negroes assembled on the occasion, warning them Sampson Wright, against the orime Handel nor struggle any until he J J Roney, was involved with the flames. In his boots was Thomas O'Conter, found \$95 which he bad taken from his master.

A newspaper correspondent writes that while tra- | N P Moore, volling South he attended a negro me ting, who T Murphy, the sable preacher offer d an earnest prayer for "de W Carroll, while element in our population."

The customers of a certain cooper in a town out | J J Saurin, West, caused him a vast deal of vexation by their | O Farrel saving habits and persistance in getting all their old J Tunney, tubs and casks repaired; and buying but little new Sergt. Nolan, work. "I stood it, however," said he, "nntil one R Donnelly, day old Sam Crabtree brought in an old 'bung-hole' Francis M'Ken to which he said he wanted a new barrel made.-Then I quitted the business in disgust."

To people who have any relatives out in Arkansas the following will be interesting:—"The Pine Bluff Independent says five men were hung near Brownsville, Prairie County, Arkansas, by some of the citizens. No particulars given."

The 25th of April was the day finally set for the final destruction of all things—the inevitable day, when if the world did not collapse, Biblical prophecy could not be true. The day came and went, and not a stone melted, not a bank "busted," and the poor deluded Millerites, who for months past have been fusting and Iraying, have to "acknowledge the corn," and go at their reckonings again. When will poor, miserable, narrow-minded men learn the folly of trying to interpret God's days, and times, and purposes?

Being An "Insuman."-Such is the languagemeant to be a sneer and a reproach—sometimes used by self-styled "Americans," when speaking of a por-tion of our fellow crizens. History informs us that in the days of the Revolution, Irishmen were at least as good as some of our "Americans" of that trying time. We have the testimony of a true American gentleman and Statesman. "Mr. Speaker," said John Randolph, on the floor of Congress, "I have seen strange and wonderful things in my day; I have seen a black swan and a white crow; but I have never seen an Irish tory!"

Nor Ban.—"a scurrilous paper" relates that at a recent "darky prayer-meeting" down South, an old dilapidated brother "commenced supplicating the the throne of grace," when an another brother called out in a stentorian voice:

"Who dat praying ober dar?"
The response was, "Dat's brudder Mose."
"Hole on dar, brudder Mose," was the dictum of the former; "you let brudder Byan Pray, he's better 'quainted wid de Lord dan you am." Brudder Mose accordingly stopped, and brudder

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