## VERY LATEST NEWS

BY TELEGRAPH.

PRINSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

Special Dispatch to the Pittsburgh Gazette. HARRIBBURG, Jan. 30, 1503. SEPATE - The Sensie met at 8 o'clock Mesers. Bigham and Graham presented petithe Burgess and Council of Birmington and the tions from Pittaburgh and Pitt township for two

lashed of Allegheny, against the lucrease of

ples of McClure township.

Mr. Connell a bill but horizing railroad compa-Also, one requiring railroad companies using

nice to pay part of the cost of the same. H the Regrey Oil Company, and preventing operating in Venange,
Mr. Bigham, an act authorizing rallroad com-

places to employ policemen as stations, sled, one relating to skilled apprendices also, one incompanion the Monorganeta Valley Hallroad

ed like those of the House. House.—All of the delegation presented pe-titions favorable to the division of Alleganay, county that two sensor districts, and remanstrances from the municipalities against an in-gresse of fare on passenger railways. Mr. Slack presented a petition from the citi-zens of Lawrenceville against increasing the

borough taxes.
Messrs. Purdy and Burgwin presented two Sills inborporating the Cherry Ruit Railroad.

Mr. Kelly introduced a bill relating to the Fish sudjetal District.

Mr. Slack, a bill incorporating the Pennsyl-

provening noises and variety by fining the owners.
I Mr. Slack, a bill incorporating the Subterranean

Oll Gompany, a bill anthorizing the Pittaburgh and Fors Wayne Road to shange the location of

payment of the enrollment tax; also a bill incorporating Pigoon Creek Valley Railroad Company

and giving them power to hold coul lands in Al-Mr. Olymer, a supplementary active to the Hamboldt Petroleum Works.

Mr. Bonaran, a bill preventing Government affects speculating with funds:

Inc. Couldeld, Railroad Company's act of in-

ration was passed finally. 17. A supplement extending the set relation to, mechanics liens in Allegham, county, pro-vided the property shall not be liable to liens for repairs, lalterations and ladditions made ing the Pigeon Crock Valley Turnpike dominant; Allowing the Behood Drestors ratios of the county treasurer, Hawthorne, of Mercar giving pensions to Alex. Scott and Roter, Facts, of Butler; a supplement to an act la-corporating the Allegheny and Butler plank road plementary act repealing the section restriction the Mahoning and French Creek railroad from fair an information of stone are a stone diagrams. nd dollars per mile; a supple county powers of a court of chancery in cor sults relating to turnpikes and plank roads.

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## LATE REBEL NEWS. THE SOLDIERS NOT PROMPTLY PAID.

Reported Death of Gen. Price Denied.

Special Western Associate Press Dispatch. Naw York, Jan. 31 .- The Richmond Enquirer grass draw their pay as fast as due. It says: The fifst claim on the country should be the selrs' pay; they ought to be first claimants, and rider it between them. We rould do infinitely better wishout the whole State Departments and all its employees than without one single comwith the whole Cabinet for better than dispone with amegan number of soldiers; in the field. If there he a searcity of money, let the soldiers be held first. The Sewissel says: Descritions from the Yan-

be hind first.

The Seminal says: Descritions from the Yankes army have anoreased greatly of late.

The Economer, equalders, the danger to the Confederary at his end, and thinks the Union armies have gone their worst. Heavy: We have at last a hope and prospect of good military administration; and believe that the opening campain will again find our best generals—Lee, Johnston and Beauregard—in position as in May list, to reader services to their country. They will find theremitry his a far better condition for defense than it was a rear ago, while trea. Sherman, is far less formidable than whom he had his base of Chatterouga, and Nashvillo.

The Richmond Bestinsky of the Seph, says: It was a master of Pleasuratio remark yesterday that the Prosident and Yie President had been engaged in a long consultation on public affairs. The Mobile Argus publishes a letter denying the report of the deskin of Gen. Price. The relations of the deskin of the Price's headquarters on the President to apposite commissioners to look into the late operations of the Octions Burean of the trans-Mississippi Department. Members from the trans-Mississip States made charges of immensof fraud on the part of officials in the cotion trade with the Tankes. All agreed that investigation and the part of officials in the cotion trade with the Tankes. All agreed that investigations.

The Lynchburg Errystens are Moseby will be.

A bit was mingaced, prenouing goin speculations.

The Lynchburg Expiritus says Mossby will be in the saddle again by the first of February, his wound being nearly headed.

A letter in the Gaireston Area says Gon. Price designed wintering: in Washington, Arkansas. Price said he brought one brigade of recruits out of Alissouri. The Galance of those who reported to him, however, descried when they found his was not to remain his the State. The letter says his army is much seathered and sadly in need of discipline. Price, himself, is somewhat cast down in consequence of the result of his raid.

THE MURDER IN WASHINGTON CITY.

SEDUCER KILLED BY HIS VICTIM.

Washington, Jane 81;-Mary Harris, the Joung woman from Chicago, who shot and killed andrew J. Burroughs, a clerk in the office

The Littsburgh Guzutte. Blavery forever aboushed! CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT ADOPTED.

EXCITING AND JUBILANT SCENE IN CONGRESS.

with the Galleries. THE VOTE ON THE AMENDMENT

Wishington, Jan. 31.—In the House, to-day, when the clark commenced calling the roll on tho passage of the Constitutional Amendment abeliance slavery; the Speaker saked for his name to be called as a member of the House. His mame was accordingly called, and when responded to was applauded. The Speaker checked the applause, and hoped order would be preserved. Some of the Democratic members said the Republican side was as noisy as the galleries.

Mr. Ganson, who had voted no on the question of reconsidering the rote by which the joint reslution was heretofore lost, now voted aye, and Mesers. Radford and Steele, of New York, changed their votes in the same manner These changes gave rise to applause, which was promptly checked. The utmost interest was manifested throughout the calling of the roll, and there was strict attention on the part of the members to their

responses. The votes of Baldwin, of Michigan, and the gentlemen above mentioned, however, gave hopes to the friends of the measure. When the calling of the rall was completed the Clerk proceeded to read the names. The result of the vote was noted on a piece of paper and handed to the Speaker, who annonaced the passage of the Joint Resolution by a vote of 118 year against 66 nays. Thereupon arose a general shout of ap planse. The members on the floor huzzard i chorus with the galleries. The ladies in the iouse assembled and waved their handkerchiefs. Again and again the applause was repeated. The the measure jubilant. The vote is as follows:

audence were wildly excited and the friends of the measure jubilant. The vote is as follows:

Vap—Measur, Alison, Amea, Anderson, Arnold, Ashey, Hailey, Baldwin, (Michigan,) Baldwin, (Massachusetts.) Baxter, Beaman, Biain, Blair, Blow, Bontwell, Body, Brandague, Broomall, Browni, (West-Virginia,) Anbrose. W. Glark, Freeman Clark, Cobb, Coffront, Coffax, Colc, Crewell, Davis, (Maryland,) Davis, (New York,) Dawes, Penniag, Dikon, Donnelly, Drigger, Dumont, Eckley, Elliott, Ragitah, Farnaworth, Frank, Ganson, Gartield, Goose Horienel, Griswold, Hale, Herrick, Higby, Hooper, Hotch-kis, Hubbard, (——), Hubbard, (Connecticut.) Halbard, Hutchins, Ingeriol, Jonekes, Julian, Kasson, Kelly, Kellogg, (New York,) King, Kanox, Littlejohn, Loon, Longacre, Marvin, McAllister, Möbride, McCillury, McIndee, Miller, (New York,) Moyria, Moyria, Morrell, Morris, (New Tork) ai Myers, L. Myers, Nelson, Norteon, Odell, Chieffl, Pennsylvania, Orth, Fatterson, Peckham, Pike, Fomeroy, Price, Radford, Rondall, (Kentucky,) Rice, (Hassachusetts.): Rice; (Massachusetts.): Rice; (Massachusetts.): Webster, Whiler, Williams, Willer, Willson, Willer, Willon, Windram, Woodbridge, Worthington and Xeaman.

Moyr-Massic, J.C. Allen, W. Allen, A. Billss, Brooks, Brøwn, of Wisconsin, Chaueler, Clay, Con, Cravens, Dawon, Demoso, Edin, Edgetton, Eldridge, Finck, Grider, Hall, Hardley, Harris, of Maryland, Harris, of Ullinols, Holman, Johnston, of Pennsylvania, Morrison, Noble, O'Noill, of Pennsylvania, Robinson, Ross, Beoti, Bleete, of New Yorks, Belley, Stilles, Strous, Eduard, A. Willes, Walley, Stilles, Strous, Eduard, A. Willes, C. J. Willes, Strous, A. A. While, C. J. Willes, Strous, Eduard, A. Willes, Strous, Eduard, A. Willes, Strous, Eduard, A. Willes, C. J. Willes,

Kew York's Queta-Increased Trade wit Matameras—Washington Items, dec. Special Western Associate Fress Dispatch. New York, Jan, 31.—The principal topic of

efforts thus far for correction, are ineffectual.

The Post says the ablument of goods from ew York to Matamoras has suddenly and rapid incremed. Twenty-three clearances were made ly incremed. Twenty-three clearances were made for that port in the month just ended. It is thought most of the good shipped are fer robed into the westell and inder British register. The Topics Paris letter says the accessionist papers were trying to ereate irritation over the Mexican resolutions of Winter Davis, but the late success of the Federal arms have medified their tone. They all show that they desire Mr. Seward to remain in office to carry out his policy of non-intervention and conciliation.

The Times' Washington, special says: The Ways and Means Committee have received the report of the Sub-Committee on the tax bill.

Ways and Means Committee have received the report of the Sub-Committee on the tax bill. They have not materially altered the schedule of the old bill, simply perfecting it with a view to its proper administration. In regard to site tax on crude, and manufactured petroleum, they have not changed the latter, and only imposed a very slight tax on crude petroleum.

The House Fostoffice Committee have before them a proposition, to bridge the Ohio river at Cincinhat.

It is beligted that the Senate will not adopt the amendment of the Finance Committee tixture.

the amendment of the Finance Committee fixing the duty on paper of fifteen cents.

The \*Lerald's Washington special says. It is understood, that the Sensie Military Committee will soon report a bill for the assignment or dismissal of uncusployed general officers. orn-Husk Paper -- Notice to Farmers and

Corn-Musk Paper—Notice to Farmers and Others.

Naw Yors, Jan. 21.—The editers of the comtry who have control of the new patent process for making printing paper from corn-husks, haying been overwhelmed with letters of inquiry from farmers and others, give notice, that their immediate wish, is to elicit information. They desire to receive proposals from creer; state, county and town in the United States for supplying dry and sound hasks, as she same may be supplied from the corn. The leaves of the corn are also desirable. The husks are leaves may be supplied from the corns. The leaves of the corn are also desirable. The husks are leaves may be supplied from the corns. The leaves of the corn are also desirable. The husks are leaves may be cluvered at railroad stations well-packed in bales, or bags. The editors wish to receive proposals stating the quantity that will be contracted for and the price, per pound, for one, two or more years. Address, with full particulars,

On March Agent of the Associate Fress,

Now York City.

Stock and Monoy Matters in New York.

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Special Westers Associate Press Dispatch.
New York, Jan. Ji.—The Rallway list was
steady on call, but there was a great falling off
in business. Governments are all better, with au
incremed demand for old 5-20's for foreign necount. State bonds firm and more inquired for.
The miscellaneous and coal list are all steady.
The gold room was depressed this morning by
the prace rumors, and the fact that large amounts
of corton are on the way to this port. This aftermon' the reported arrival of the Peace Comnissioners at Washington had a further depressing effect. The recent bull combinations have
nearly held out. The demand for foreign exchange is limited. The money market is easicat six per cent. Stocks firm at the Petroleum
Board and moderately active; sales of Excelsion
at 14; Germania and Manhattan 75; Oceanic 205;
Tack 340; Buchanan Farm 189; U. S. 29.

LOUISVILLE, Jan. 31.—The Journal is now in-formed that the Europected murder of the fourteen discharged foldlers on Saturday, at Bloomfield, was incorrect.

Its Ludwig, a notorious guerrilla, was, caught and executed that day by Capt. Terrell, of the Union Guards. In the afterneon Terrell had a fight with Capt. Colter's guerrillas, several miles from Bloomafeld and repulsed thera, and dangerously wounded Colter.

From San Salyador--Pirates Released. New York, Jan. 31.—By the steamer Hayana we have Hayana dages of the 35th.

Advices from San Salvador, to the 19th report the re-election of Senor Diren as President.

The government had set at liberly the pirates down Bradshaw and Thomas Reynalds, who were arrested on their way to take, in connection with others, possession of one of the California settings. The tributable declared that they had no right to inflict pontainment. assemurs. The tribunal declarer was been not no tight to inflict punishment.

MORE PEACE RUMORS. Reported Arrival of Rebel Commissioners.

PHILADPLPHIA, Jan. 31.-- A special dispatch to the Frening Telegraph, dated Washington, January 31, says: It is known in the best in-formed circles here, that commissioners from Jeff Davis, consisting of Vice President Stephens, R. M. T. Hunter, and Gen. G. W. Smith, have Members Huzzaing in Chorus arrived at Annapolis, with full power to arrange a settlement of our national difficulties.

It is believed from the understanding between Mr. Blair and Mr. Davis that the terms will be entirely satisfactory to the administration, and to Congress, and will chiefly consist of an amnesy to all offenders, and a withdrawal of the Con-

ty to all offenders, and a withdrawal of the Conitscation Proclamation.

Baltrinone, Jan. 31.—The Liberican this
afternon publishes the following dispatch: The
report, has been current on the streets since
last evening to the effect that the Richinoud
Swillied has announced the departure of three
Peace-Commissioners for Washington. Up to
noon to-day we have no official confirmation
of the canor, shough the assertion has been
made this morning by equally positive announcement, that Peace Commissioners, conelsting of the rebet Vice President and Gens.
It. M.T. Hunter, and Campbell', had arrived at
City Point, and were expected to reach Annapoils to-day. They are not spoken of as Commissioners, representing the rebet government,
but as citizens representing the people, on their
way to Washington't to confer with President
Lincoln on the subject of peace, precisely in the way to Wallington to confer with President Lincoln ea, the subject of peace, precisely in the subject of peace, precisely in the same capacity that Blair valled Richmond.

Answ Tonk, Jan. 31.—The World's Washington letter of the Suth; any there is more in Mr. Blair's mission to Richmond; han the public is ready to believe. The statement that Mr. Blair carried to and it rought from the robe! Capital propositions for the consideration of the peace question, if not terms of peace itself, is fully constructed by Mr. Seward. The terms proposed are, on the rebel aide, separation and independence, and an the part of the Federal Government, submission to the Union and it will not be surprising if we have speedy nows that commissioner are on their way to Washington to attempt peace negotiations upon terms known to have been proflered by Mr. Lincoln to Dayis.

Washington, Jan. 31.—Nothing can he ob-Washington, Jan. 31.—Nothing can be ob-

Case Commissioners have arrived at City Point n route to Washington.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 81.—It was currently re-[SECOND DESPATOR.]
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The American has the following despatch from Annapolis this morning:
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Annapolis this morning the following the first morning, says that on Sunday Alexander II. Stephens, H. M. T. Hunter, and two others, reached our lines and requested to come within our lines at Fort Hill, but were causting permission from General Grant, who was then absent.
N. B., it shink the Commissioners were admitted nevertheless; and are now on their way to Washington.
Bilthmour, Jan. 51.—There is reason to be-Washington.

Balttmour, Jon. St.—There is reason to believe that the Richmond papers of Monday contain an explicit statement of the departure of
Commissioners to Washington.

Balttmour, Jan. 31.—Dispatches from Ansapolis to slight any that there has been no arrival from James Rivar, and no prospect of any
to-night.

Pebate in the Rebel Congress Union Ex-pedition up Chewan River. New Your, Jan. 31. In the rebel House last the members. Mr. Turner, of N. C., said he looked upon the bill as a project to arm the slaves. The President had declared in favor of slave. The Fresldent had declared in favor of it. When he gets them in the army as icam sters and cooks, he can make them drill or perform inliftery duty. He would be willing to surrender the slaves for independence.

The only objection he has to melting saldiers of slaves, was, that they, would now fight on our slave, we see that they, would now fight on our slave, we shall no comply heir allies in accomplishing our overthrow and destruction. Mr. Turner said the country fact been too long and too often deuted and deceived by the Freslents plans, projects and propheters. No one of

When Susannah, Cerporal Tries and the ser-rants six flown by the kitchen fire for a talk, 'Cerporal Trim said he had a fear of his often-heing deceived in his own judgment; that he had doubted his accuracy, over when he knew he was right. The President had been much oftener deceived in his judgment than the corpo-tal and it is time he had learned some misurus of his judgment.

of his judgment.

He must not look for an instinution support withor from Congress or, the country, whom he produces the wild and mud schome, of arraing slaves. The country was beginning to fears that all the aboiltonists were not in the North, and our own Fresident had proposed absolition is a way that created suspicion as to his sound-ness. Mr. Turner said it was time that Congres

disposed of.

The rebel papers says that Gen. Kirby Smith, commanding the rebel trans-Mississippi Department, has repeatedly refused to comply with the orders from Richmond directing that to transfer his troops to the cast side of the Mississiph River.

transfer his troops to the end side of the Mis-dissippl River.

1 The epponents of Jeff. Davis among his own-people grow bitteer daily in their denunciation of him, and it is similited that his humilisation was the design of the congressional action to place Les at the head of the armies.

The Union raiding force up the Chowan river, North Carolins, in the direction of Veldon; is said to number between 5,000 and 10,000 men, including, infantry, cavalry and artillery.

I Geo., Beauregard contradicts the reports that Union meetings have been held in Georgia. Prom. New Orleans—Rumored Evacua-tion of Mobile—Price's Army in a Suf-fering Condition. Came, Jan. 30.—The steamer Magenta, from ew Orleanson the 24th, has arrived. She re orts all quiet along the river.

A steamer had arrived at New Orleans from oblic Bay, with a rumor of the cracuation of A Natchez letter of the 38d, to the New Orleans Delta, has the following news from the Trans-Mississippi-Department:

"The enemy are fortifying Grand Echore, and have an entire division atationed there.

"One division of rebel caralry has been sent to Teras lately, with orders to be dismonited for infants service. for infantry service.

Kirby Smith's haddinarters are still at Shrevepert, but there is no considerable body of troops

port, but there is no constraint and any is reported to be at Fulton, on the Upper Red river, mean the border of the Indian country. They are sufficient all the horrors of cold and nakedness, having come back from their recent campaign. The enemy no poorly supplied with necessarios, they having anticipated getting their supplies there. they having anticipated gessies, there, there are stationed at Camden, Ark. They compose all the troops of Price's army that have returned to Topeka, from whence the expedition originally started for the state of moralized forces.

The New Orleans cotton market is unsettled. State middling at 85. Sugar and molasses light supply. Superfine Flour \$11,25.

The Memophis Bulleting says the steamers Chippews and Annie Jacobs, two of the floet which went up the Arkansas river to Fort Smith, were captured and burned at White Oak Shoal; two others were damaged, but managed to escape. The Rebel Demonstration on the James. New York, Jan. 31.—The Herald's corres-condent near Petersburg, dating 23th, learns that pondent near Petersburg, dating 28th, learns that the recent rebel ram movement on the James was deeper in design than appears on the face of it. The rams were to move down the river just as they did, and destroy our portions. Signal rockets were to be sont up, by which means intelligence was to be conveyed to Gen. Lee that the pontion part of the business had been accomplished.

After destroying the pontions the rams were to prevent reinforcements being sent from the south to the north aids of the James. Simultaneously with the above Lee was to commence a dashing, surprising stack on Gen. Ord's lines, having massed s. heavy force in front of them for late pripose; and attempt, by overwhelming numbers and the endednmess and brillancy of the dateck, the destruction of that part of Grant's

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS | GUEBBILLA BANDS SURPRISED AND

Mr. Wade-I notice that the Secretary of War,

in replying to a communication of the Seenfe

THE RETALIATION RESOLUTIONS PARSED. Censtitutional Amendment Adopted. الترجي وسنتجدث بالإنجاب بيا SENATE.

> other things, that Generals Banks and Lee are before the Committee on the Conduct of the War. This is a mistake, and one which I wish to recitly, because it seems to be a standing one. I think is interfered with the disposition which the Executive with the disposition which the Executive with the disposition which the Executive withers to make of those officers.
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> Mr. Wade, further stated that, on the 15th of Derember, Ice. Banks was before the committee Tong the the committee of the wind that the city, and called an him for a few minutes 10, explain some ministers. Grm. Let said he had not been before the committee since the 53th of January, when he pure restinatory for about two hours. He (Wade) wished to be understood that neither Banks nor restinatory for about two hours. He (Wade) wished to be understood that neither Banks nor Lee were detailed here by the Committee on the Connict of the Wat.
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> Mr. Summer offered the following resolution: Accoleved, That the President of the United States he requisited; "If not incommittee with the proble interest, to furnish to the Senate any information in his possession," concerning sky recent personal communications with the rebel Jeferson Davis, said to have been under executive sanction, and add copies of any correspondence relative thereto. other things, that Generals Banks, and Lea are tive sanction, and asso copies of any correspondence relative thereto.
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> Mr. Counces said: I suggest to the Sonator, if it would not be better to leave out the verblage, and make the resolution refer to the mission of Mr. Blair.
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> Mr. Summer said: I beg the Senator's par-

Mr. Blair.

Mr. Summer said: I be't the Sanator's pardon, but I prefer it as it is.

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Massiezi, That the President of the United States he requested, if not hecomonitibe with the public interests, to inform the Secare if any person has yith his authority or assen, been in Richmond negotiating with the President of the so-called Confederate States, or with any other person or persons in that place, in relation to like, termination of the present war, or with any other person or persons in that place, in relation to like, termination of the present war, or with any other person was to what information be has obtained from such agent or person, disc. If such person was in Richmond as, aforcand, with the fix was authorities upon what terms for condition the President of the United States to represent to the Confederate authorities upon what terms by condition to peace, and, if so, what such termis and conditions were.

the Confederate authorities upon what terms by condition the Preadent would negotiate brieflation to peace, and, if so, what such terms and conditions were.

Mr. Doollitte suggested that both resolutions be printed and called up to-morrow, which was agried to.

Mr. Anthony introduced a bill relative to Mail service between New York and the Pacific coast, which authorizes the Post Master General to contract for the transportation of the mails upon such lines, by steamers, on the Atlantic and Pacific coast, and by land transit across the fishmas, semi-monthly, tri-monthly or wockly, as in his languages the public interest may from thing to time require, the compensation not to exceed \$140.000 for a semi-monthly and \$000,000 for a weekly line. The bill was referred to the Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads.

Mr. Powell asked that the Senate take up the

called for the yeas and nars on his amendment, when it was adopted by a vote of 29 mays against 18 mays.

From-Messes. Carille, Cowas, Davis, Doolitte. Foote, Foster, Harian, Harris, Headerson, Hendricks, Lisne, of Indiana. McDougall, Monardson, Riddie, Santsbury, Sherman, Samuer, Ten Eyck Van Winkle, Willey, Wilson, Wright.

Mays—Messes. Chandler, Clark, Collamer. Counces, Discon, Farwell, Hule, Heward, Howe Ramsey, Trambull, Wase, Wilkinson.

Mr. Summer moved to amend by striking out the following: "Congress does not, however, in tend by this to limit or restrict this power of the President to the modes or principles of rotalistics, herein mentioned, but, only advises or to quive a recent to them, as demanded by the occasion."

Mr. Sherman suggested that the amendment be modified so as to strike out the words who the mentioned." This was adopted.

Mr. Hendrick offered as an amendment, an additional resolution declaring the sense of the Sense to be in favor of an exchange of prison

Mr. Hendrick offered as an amoundment, an additional resolution decising the sense of it Sensia to be in favor of an exchange of prisoners. The amendment was adopted.

Mr. Henderson offered an amendment, ordering the appointment, or commissioners to be after the condition of our prisoners in the future. The yeas and ning were called for, and the amenment was adopted. The resolution, as amende was then passed, and the Senate adjourned.

HOUSE.
Mr. Pernando Wood asked leave to offer the

following resolution:

Resolved, That it is the duty of the President
to maintain, in every constitutional and lensi

sr. suice, of Pannsylvania, woved to lay the motion on the table. Rejected. Year, 17, pays, 111. The main question was then ordered on reconsideration. The vote by which the Constitutional abustoment was rejected was reconsidered—113 against 51.

against 57.

The question was next stated, on the adoption of the Constitutional amendment. The vote results Teas, 119; Nays, 56.

Ed the Constitutional Amendment was adopted. Applense greeted the amouncement.

The House by a vote of 131 against 34, amid-confusion, adjourned.

there was very little time of the morning hoar remaining.

Mr. Hale insisted on this malion.

Ar. Headerson desired to take up the bill to reimburse the State of Missaari-for-separate area in calling out the Willita of that State. I ha censel refused to take up the little and proceeded as the consideration of the restaution of Ar. Davis, upon which Mr. Hale was entitled to the flace.

Mr. Hale said he was opposed to appointing, any more committees to investigate corruptions until some action was taken on frauda already discovered. He rused at length from a report made by the Hon. John Sherman, when a member of the Honse, on the subject of eaval contracts; that while Congress had hore-solved from to a very the total of a research of the subject of discovered. The form of the subject of contracts that while Congress had hore-solved from to a region to discovered.

a member of the Honse, on the subject of eartal contracts; that white Congress had here-tofers gone to a great deal of expense to discover frauds, yet some of the guilty parties had ever been punished.

The morning hour expired and the Chair decided that the retalization resolutions was in order on the morning that the retalization resolutions was in order on the contract. cided that the retaliation resolutions was in or-der on he proposition to recommit the papers on the unifier to the Military Committee.

The subject was discussed by Mesars, Hend-ricks, Wade, Summer, Sprague and Howe.

Mr. Saukhury said that if the allegation against the rebois as to their treatment of our soldiers be true, it was but another argument for power. He was not shakinged to stand up in the Service and advocate peace, and was not in the healt of indorring what the President of the habit of indorring what the President did, but if these Peace Commissioners were on their way here to treat for peace, and this was the result of promises held out to the Confederates by the President, he was willing to indorse them. The question was taken on the motion to recommit the subject, and the Senate refuged, so to do.

greations, he was whining to intures sheen. And question was taken on the motion to recummit the subject, and the Senate refused so to do. Ayes 10; mays 29.

Feas—Messra Carlyle, Davis, Heindricks, Atwill, Richardson, Riddle, Saulsbury, Sunnor, Yan Winkle, Wright.

None—Messra Anthony, Chandler, Clark, Collauser, Conner, Cowan, Dixon, Foster, Hall, Harlan, Harris, Henderson, Howard, Howe, Johnson, Jane, of Indiana, Morgan, Morgil, Mesmith, Fomeroy, Ramsey, Sherman, Tan Eyek, Wilkinson, Willey.

The question then received on the amendment making retailation conformable to the law of nations.

Mr. Suracy moved further to amend by making the conform also to the usages of war as pructiced among the civilized untions, and called for the yeas and nays on his amendment, when it was adopted by a vote of 29 nays against 13 nays. Sentenced to be Hanged.

Arrival of Henry S. Foote

Weather at Fortress Monroc-Malls for Fortress Monroc, Jan. 28.—The weather is bitter collict the front, and there is design; that the James fiver will be closed by lee.

A mail for Fort Fisher left here to-day. Our Loss in the Assault on Fort Fisher.

Railread Accident.

Cotton from Momphis.

CAIRO, Jan. 31.—Over one thousand bales of Mrs. Foote in Nashville.

following resolution:

Resilied, That it is the duty of the President to haintain, is every constitutional and legal manner, the integrity of the Ametican Union, as formed by the fathers of the Repathle, and in mo erront, and under no circumstances te profier or accept negotiations which shall almit by the remotest implication the existence of any other rederal or Confederate Government within the territories of the Urited States.

Mr. Farnsworth, of Illinois, objected to the reception of the resolution of Mr. Wood, and gate notice that he would next Monday move a suspension of the Tules to introduce the resolution.

The Speaker announced the Committee to count the votes for President and Vice President in February next.

The House resumed the consideration of the auth-slavery constitutional amendment.

Mr. Kalbülakch, of New York, gave his reason why he could not vote for the proposition. All our, misfortunes are attributable, he said, to the disregard of the Constitution.

The debate ceased at shalf-past three o'clock, when the pending question was stated to be on reconsidering the yot by which at the lask-session the constitutional amendment was rejected.

Mr. Silles, of Famsylvania, moved to lay that authous on the table. Rejected. Yeas, 57, pays, 111.

MAJOR DEVINE MURDERED BY GURERICLAS. mand of his regiment and a portion of the 18th Colored, has returned to Bridgeport, from an expedition on Town Creek, twelve miles from

Axports and a core creek. Tweete miles from Ramioh's Landing, where he surprised a guertilla band, killing and wounding cight, capturing four, with thirty-three horses and enphements. Lieutemant Morton, of the 18th Colored, was killed, which was the only less sustained by Salm. Selm.

The guerrillas at Athens, yesterday, captired and murdered Major Devine, of the Tennescen level troops. They also captured Major M Gonghey, of Memina county. Col. Grosvenor General Stendman's command, has driven the

CHATTANOOGA, Jan. 30-Midnight-Colon

alm, of the 68th New York Infantry, in com-

guerrillas out of the county.

From Kentucky-Rebel Cayulry Reld into Banville, &c.

Louisvaile, Jan. 30.—Captain Clark, of the 4th Missouri cayalry, entered Danville with forfymen on Sumday at nine o'clock, swopped horses with several chizons, helped themselves to boots, slood coveral of their own horses, and diparted. They were followed by Captain Bridgewater with saventy of eighty federal troops, who overtook them about, four miles from Hairodabnity; when on a fest occurred. Two irabels were killed, four of five wounded, and several taken prisoners. Two of Bridgewater when wounded, and hone killed.

Major Jones with 300 men is renorted within ot nderni soldiers. Il is reported that Berry was silled.
On Saturday evening the outlaws made another attack on the place, but were repulsed after a triak fight.
The same day Sue Mundy's guerrilia band dashet into Bioornileid and surprised a party of seventeen discharged soldiers, captured fourteen of them and killed them on the spot. The guerrillas alleged, in justification, that the soldiers had executed a guerrilla, named Dudley, a few days lefore.

United States Supreme Court.—Bank Decision.

Washington, Jan. 31.—In the case of the Bank of the Commonwealth, etc., plaintiffs in creat etc. the Commissioner of Taxes, etc., in error, to the Commissioner of Taxes, etc., in error, to the Court of Appeals of the State of New Yark, Justice Nolson, in the Supreme Court, of the United States, has delivered the opinion of the Court, reversing the judgment of the Court of Appeals, with cessar and remaining the cause with directions to enter judgment in confurnity to the opinion of the Supreme Court. The same judgment was rendered in all the other bank cases. Two years ago the Supreme Court, of the United States prosounced a decision that a State had no right to tax United States Bonds and Securities, and the present decision to the effect that such Bonds and Securities rannot be tixed by indirection and valuation equal to the amount of the capital stock of the banks so involved.

Return of General Singleton.

New Yonx, Jan. 31.—The World's Weshiggto special says. Notwitstanding the nasertions of the Richmond papers to the contrary, General Singleton, of Illinois, did not leave that city still Saturday hast, and arrived here to-day. This expains he was in consultation with the Prestdent.

It is understood that he mainly confirms Mr. Blair's story that the robel ledders are not at present prepared to negotiate on the basis of submissions in this way.

A runer was in circulation last night, in and shout the Evening Exchange Room, that Robel Peace Commissioners were on the way to Washington.

Christian Commission Audiversary. Commission for the pactyres, the papers that the Commissions of the Christian Commissions of the Christian Commissions. By the statement of the work of the Commission, for the pactyres, the appears that the Commission has received \$3,000 Met. and on Jacusty in these was \$5,400 in the treasury.

Rew York, Jan. 31.—The Port Royal New Seeth, of the 334, condemns the destruction of Salfechatchie by our troops.

It was thought that the robels would make a stand at Ashepso.

Part of Admiral Porter's feet has foined Daldern in Charleston Harbor.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—A letter from of the Poton ac, on the 20th, says: There is nothing to report except the arrival his our lines of squads of deserters daily, o reveat the stories of want and demoraliza-prevailing is the robel ranks.

Nivy Yons, 5an, 31.—The Heads's Fort Fisher correspondent says that the total casualites in the fight at Fort Fisher were 501. Of these Lofficers and 77 men were killed, 30 officers and 472 men were wounded, and 93 men mussing.

evening.

In the last letter written by Meade who killed min said: "I trust my sad fato may be a warnnimealt in New York last week, the unhappy man said: "I trust my said fate may be a warring to those who indulge in liquors, and make them reform. It is the curse of the country." This is true. A great temperance movement is as much needed now as it was thirty years ago. In this city there is a tayarn on almost every corner; and the country is filled with drunkards. Those who have travelled through the State know that it is a land flowing with whicky. The nation is not sober and abstemious. Something must be done to check the growth of this evil. In Philadelphia the authorities might make a small beginning by closing at once overy rum about without a license, and licensing as few new taverns as possible.

DARIEL S. NORTON, the Sensiar clock from Minnesota, who will succeed Mr. Wilkinson, will be one of the youngest members of that body, being about thirty-five years of age. He is a nailve of Mount Vernon, Ohio, and romoved thence to St. Paul Some ithirten years ago, and compended the practice of law but on the opening up to five Indian country, inchanged his location to Winona, where he now resides. He is a gentleman of Suc shifties; and is one of the leading members of his profession; was formerly of Whig proclaylite, but took an active part in the organization of the Royabilean party, and is a member of the State Senaic, with which body not we report the six shows by his transfer thence to St.

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Major Jones with 200 men is reported within
price miles of Elizabethtown to night. Quantiful, of Kansas notoriety, is said to be with
Jones, with 410 men. trill, of Kansas noloriety, is said to be with Jones, with 410 men.

On Friday afternoon Capt. Berry, a leading gaerrilla, approached within a whort distance of Bardstown, when they were fired on by a party of maderal soldiers. It is reported that Berry was killing.

United States Supremo Court-Bank De-

Removal of Union Prisoners ROANORN ISLAM, Jau. 26.—We learn that a large number of Union prisoners, have been irrought from Scorgia to Salisbury, N. C., to prevent their capture by Shorman. It is said the rebels are becoming more inhuman in their treats then to figure in fear ful, and on the increase; amounting to City daily.

The Expenses of the War. New York, Jan. 31.—The Commercial Adver-iser's Washington special says: "Well informed circums seem disposed to credit the rumor that theoretary. Feasandon. In his hustructions to Jan corted any resoluted, in his answerious course, anys he intends to rely wholly her ipon taxes, and the sale of seven-thirty bon by the expenses of the war.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 31.—J. B. Davis, Indentified is Newark, Ohio, some days since, as keeper of the Anderscaville, Ga., military prison, and the confessed on his arrest, being beaute of distriction. Trum Richmond to Canada, has been entenced to be hung at Johnson's Island, Fobnary 17th.

Naw York, Jan. 31.—The Hraid's Washing-ington special says:—The War Department: at Washington had been notified of the arrival of the rich! Congressman, Henry S. Foole, within the lines of Sheeidan's army at Winchester, Ya.

NAMPHLE, Jan. St. Mrs. Henry S. Foote, if of the rebel Senator, arrived here list vening.

FOURTHWAND, ALLEMENT.—The Block Committee will meet this (Wednesday): evening at seven o'clock, at the Colombia Engine House, corner of Lacock and Anderson streets. Prompi attendance is requested as business of special importance will be before the meeting. All interested in filling the quota of the ward are invited to be present.

CITY AND SUBURBAN.

Coffin, Coursin, Herdman, M'Chintock, Mc-Laughlin, McMillan; Morrow, Phillips, Quinn, Read, White, Wills, Young and President Mc-

another seasion.

The request was granted, and after a brief conference, the Committee reported in favor of fixing the assessments at size mills, (Dr. M'Candless dissenting.) In S. C. the report was adopted, but in C. C. Dr. M'Candless, the conference of the confe

Procincule Aid Commission Acknowledge Alien Kramer, Treasurer of the Freedmen

Lecture of Rev. John S. C. Abbott. There was a very large and intelligent audi-nic at Concert Hall last evening to hear the secture of this popular gentleman and author on "France and her Emporer." We all know Mr. Abbott's partiality for the Napoleons, so we were prepared to hear the present occupant of the imperial throne of France held up to favorable ourideration; and although we could not sempathize with the speaker in all his views, yet we listened to him with much pleasure. He clothes his thought in fine language, and is withat some-thing of an enthusiast. The defence of Mapo-leon's turnsion and congress of Maxico was in-

rented.

This lecture was given under the auspices of the Young Men's Library Association, an institution that has done more for the pleasure and intellectual edvancement of this community than can be estimated.

Are Abbott delivers another fecture on Thursday evening, at the same place, on "Our War and General Grant."

The Provest Marshal's office is crowded every The Provost Marshal's office is crowded every day, from "carly morn till dawy sve," by persons anxious and waiting to have their names stricken from the emrollment lists. The browd is generally composed of foreigners, the lame, halt and the blind, not a few of whom are these who have all of a studen realized that they are unit for duty. We heard one man say justerday, while in the Provost Marshal's office, that he was an allen and had been in "Ameriky" about seven years, and had lived in this city during all of that line, but when called upon to prove that he was an allen, he said he did not know, any one who would swear to it. His case was laid over for future consideration. There are also mony of the applicants who claim to be discerted, but while liver is "what's the matter; with some of them, and the Provost Marshal "can't see it."

with some of them, and the Provost Marshal "can"t see it."

'FAR-FITCHER and dear-longht" is not always proof of value. The medical world is becoming alive to the fact that our common Dock Root of the fields is an important remedial agent and one of the most effectual alteratives known. It has slays been a favorite medicine with the wise mothers of the country for ulcers and sores and for parifying 'the blood. This root, which grows so abundantly around us overywhere, is now known to be one of the ingredients of Ayer's Sarssparilla, which is attracting public attention by its extraordinary circs of cutanoous and ulcerous diseases. Each country produces the sindicates for its own disorders, as was said of old: "And upon the banks thereof shall grow all trees for meat, whose flower shall not fade, and the fruit thereof shall be for meat, and the leaf thereof for medicine." "Northfield (V.) Herold.

WATER.—Yesterday the streets in several parts of the city are sgain deluged with floods of water. During the cold weather a large number of hydrants bursted, and the water that escaped formed large quantities of lee in the vicinity—and the slight thawling of yesterday caused rivulets to flood, through, all the atreets. The city authorities had, a great many men at work draining, the crossings, but work yet a mas cannot walk half a square "dryabod." When it becomes warmer look out for floods.

Firmen's Association.—A meeting of the Firmen's Association will be held this crening, when important business will be brought up for consideration. A full stjendance is dealerd.

night gave a supper to the workmen and con-

tractors who have been engaged on the work of

erecting their new building. The supper was a

umptuous one, and the viands and bivalves;

n fact everything good was to be found upon

Agricultural.

THE CURRENCY ARRENGEMENT. To Jay the

The Recognition Intrigue.
We have at length obtained a clue to the Eu

mean complet wherefrom the staveholders

and speedy aid to their sinking cause. Its on

Special Meeting of Councils. A special meeting of Councils was held last stening, for the purpose of further considering the Appropriation ordinance.

In Select, procent: Messrs, Barckley, Brown, Collin Courses, Medicals

the tables. After all had partaken to their satisfaction, the Rev. Mr. Kemner was called upon and addressed those present in a neal and appropriate German speech.

The meeting was then organized by electing A. Patterson Chairman, and J. C. Patterson, Secretary. A committee of three were appointed to draft fresolutions, and the following were proposed and unanimously adopted:

\*\*Licebeal\*\* That the thanks of this recoling be tendered to the Directors and Managers of the Third National Bank of Pittsburgh, for the sumpiscons mainter in which, they involved the evening entertained the workmen who were employed in the creciton of their building.

\*\*Recolement\*\* That the Third National Bank of Pittsburgh deserves the hearty support of this community, and especially of the artisan and laborer. the tables. After all had purtaken to their satis-The President stated that the first business in order, was the third reading and final passage o the Appropriation ordinance.

The year and nays were called, and the ballot

Anier jo.

So the motion was decided in Mo negative.

Mr. McAniey (Mr. Reed in the chair) then
moved for a reconsideration, and gave his resons at length. The motion to recomider was
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Mr. Phillips then moved the third reading and final passage of the ordinance, which was adopted by the following vote:

New-Measts. Rown, Herdman, McClintock, McLaughin, Phillips, Reed, Wells, Young, McMuley—3.

Now-Messts. Barckley, Coffis, Contain, McMillan, Quinn, Roes, White—7.

So the ordinance was adopted.

I The report of the Committee to Andit the accounts of the Central Board.

Elect Council then look up the following business of Commin a Council, from the previous strength of the Central Board.

Select Council then look up the following business of Common Council, from the previous strength of the Central Board.

Resolution for the erection of a gas lamp on Sixth street, (which was referred to the Gas Committee) was concurred in.

Resolution relative to a remedy for property holders on Crawford street; non-concurred in, and laid on the table.

Resolution relative to A liegheny Valley Rallrond Company, concurred in.

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Resolution was taken.

The Appropriation ordinance, as amended in Sciect, favoring a ten mill tax,) was then laid before the Common Council, which body non-concurred. The Select Council adhered to their former action, and appointed Messes. Mo-Langhia and Reed a committee of conference. The Common Council on favore the action of the Select Council, but the report was laid upon the fable in the Common Council, and the minority report (in favor of the action of the Select Council, but the report was adult upon the fable in the Common Council, and the minority report (in favor of the action of the Select Council to Common Council on the Relect Council to Save that the Conference Committee should have another season. A resolution was then adopted by which these present pledged themselves to use their efforts to drive out of creinfation all currency except to drive out of creinfation all currency except the present pledged themselves to use their efforts to drive out of creinfation all currency except the present money. By refusality to receive it in payment for their labor. The utimost good feeling prevailed throughout all the evening. A number of short speeches were made by the directors and mechanics, the substance of which was mutual congratulations and expressions of tile most friendly feelings. A number excellent songs were then sing, and at a late hour the crowd went to their respectives homes. It was truly gratifying to observe the feeling of gratefulness that existed between the two parties, and if this example were adopted by others who have occasion to employ large numbers of workineds, they would thereby not, only cultivate a more friendly feeling between the employer and employee, but sho insure better work.

The contract for the building was let to A Patterson & Co., who sub-let the different branches, as follows:—Masonry, Messar, Schaffer, & Benty; plastering and cementing. James Owens; vanilling and flagging, Mr. Schaffer, the contract for the building was let to A Patterson & Co., who sub-let the different branches, as follows:—Masonry, Messar, Schaffer, the contract for the building singing, Mr. Schellenderge; iron front, be Haven & Son; rooflog, Thos. Farry; brick work, Wm. Walker; and gas sitting to Tate-& Sarille. The large windows were pit up by J. J. Gillèpsio. The building is a warmed by, the Gold's Patont Heaster, which were put up by Mr. Hart.

The building is a splendid one, and for beauty of design, and excellence of constriction, is second to no bank building in the city. A bright future is before the Third National Bank of Pittaburgh, and it cannot but succeed. Success to it.

ciety, the following Committees were appointed:

Ivining.—Messra. Haven, J. S. Megley and
John E. Parke.

Olavia. A. Spear, John Murdock, Jr., M. Chees, R. Schoyer, Jr.

Weys and Manis—G. R. White, M. Chess, G.

G. Negley, W. S. Haven, A. Spear.

Pair Grounds—Judge Parke, Mutdoch, John
McKely, W. Oliver, Win. Eny.,

Primiums in Agricultural Department—Eny,
John Hodgon, Oliver McKelvy, Benj. Kelly,

Primiums in Horitectural Department—Murdoch, White, T. B. Shields, and T. Chess.

McChamism—Spear, Dayls, Park and Haven,

Fine Arts—James Reed, James S. Megley, M.
Chess. clety, the following Committees were appointed

ted, but in G. C. Dr. M'Candless objected to the adoption on the ground that the matter relative to the transfer of \$2,000 from the Finance Department to the Allegheny, and \$3,000 to the Manogatela wharf, had not been reported upon. The Conference Committee was again convened; and explained that their previous action included this transfer, whereupon the report was accepted and adopted, and the action finally concurred in by both branches. to Fourth National Bank, to be found in tolay's paper. This Bank, as all our citizens well now, is managed in the most able and business-like manner, and if there is any choice to be exercised between the National Banks, this is one of those that should be preferred. Every branch of their business is reduced to the most perfect system attainable, and the most liberal inducements are extended to the business community. Parties having currency on hand, which they wish to deposit, will do will be refer to their adequitiements. (They also have an hand their adequitiements.) low, is managed in the most able and business-

Aid Commission, acknowledges the recedine's Aid Commission, acknowledges the receipt of the following sums of money, paid into the treasury at the Banking House of Kramer & Rahm:

comforting themselves with hopes of powerful and speedy aid to their sinking cause. Its outline is as follows:

At an early age of our great struggle, Blahop Lynch (Reman Catholle) of Charleston, B. C., was dispatched by Jefferson Davis to Europe, with a broad commission to search for sympathizes and allies, but with instructions to make Rome the focus of his operations. The Blahop has remained is Europe ever since, and has been exalously devoting himself to his important political duties. It was not difficult for him to convince the master spirits of European reactions was idealted in spirit and purpose with their own cause, and ordist their sympathics thereupon but Blahop Lynch has gone further, and defenter with er without express warrant) assured the mangaces of the Roman Catholle Church that its expansion and prodominance, first in the Confederate, utility to the Roman Catholle Chwerts France is given the confederate, utility to the confederate, utility to the Roman Catholle Chwerts France is given to these representations; a secret will be assured by the triumph of the Confederates. In deforence to these representations, a secret is given of the Roman Catholle Chwerts France is given of the Roman Catholle Cowers France is given to the survey of the Roman Catholle Cowers France is given to the survey of the Roman Catholle Cowers France is given of the Roman Catholle Cowers France is given to the survey of the Roman Catholle Cowers France is given to the survey of the Roman Catholle Cowers France is given to the Roman Catholle Cowers France is given to the survey of the Roman Catholle Cowers from will the reader of the Roman Catholle Cowers from the Roman Catholle Cowers in the survey of the Roman Catholle Cowers in the survey of the Roman Catholle Cowers in the survey of the Roman Cath

In the Dark. Assistant Secretary Harrington called on the Secretary of War yesterday, and represented that the Treasury Department has been nothing by the gas company that it could not be supplied with gas after Monday. The freezing of the river and the 'inside juncy of the only transportation of machinery left to deliver coul in Wassington has brought the company down to one hundred tons, its total remaining stock When that is gone Wassington must sit in darkness, or pick up candles by the pound between here and Boston. Mr. It, raged upon the Secretary of War to 'favor to the utmost the scovement of coal over the Bultimere and Ohio Rallrend, representing that if the gas should be cut-off in the Treasury Building, the supply of money and the primiting of the Government semency and the printing of the Government ac curities, would be cut off that the light was in dispensable in the Printing Burcau.— Weak. Co. N. T. 2740.

VICTOR EMMANUM. HISSED.—The King

VICTOR EMBATCHE, HISSED.—The King of Italy has his difficulties, It seems that the popule of Turin cannot reconcile themselves to the transfer of the fapital from their city to Florence, and they are very angry will Victor Emmanuel for having consented to it. On Now Year's day ho appeared at the theatre, and at the close of the performance was greeted with a storm of hisses. Thu Boston Part correspondent, writing from Washington, says: "The Committee on Elections have decided to admit the New Orleans. Representatives from Louislaua. Mr. Fields addressed a very humble letter to Mr. Dawes, Chalrman of the Election Committee, apologising for his assault on Mr. Kelly, and begging that it might not prejudice the interests of place.

Stain And Print.—The quarrel between Pornand Boain appears to be quarrel between Pornand Boain appears to be growing acrious. The Persylan Legislature has called upon the Treations of the Republic to recover the Chichela Islands by forces, and the accidental burning of the Spailsh Admiral's Min there has coffered a favorable opportunity for the attempt. A powerfull from-clad has just sailed from Spain for Peru. LADY BROUGHAM is dead.

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