command will be exercised in the annexation and robbery of soil on which the patriarchal in- Duquesne letter. stitution can flourish with perennial vigor. The reference in the Queen's speech to this controversy is said to simply mean that the British

dispancy, no concession has been made of the position of either side. A Washington letter says:

"So far from reaching any basis of adjustment, it has been conclusted demandered that no basis assisfactory to both can be attained. They are no more likely to come together than two parallel lines running in the same direction. With this defined and pointed difference of viows it may be properly saked, how is the contested tille to be settled? Neither nation would instify a war for any such object, and yet each is tenacious on every question involving territorial claims, whether the alleged rights be real or imaginary. Since the witina ratio is absurd or imaginary, the only mode of adjustment left is by an enlightened arbitration. Our government will hardly consent to refer it to any of the great Powers or cowned heads of Europe, but probably might be willing to necept the judgment of some of the enlightened statesmen or publicases whom personal character would furnish a guaranty for the integrity and impartiality of their ward. If, Humboldt was now its may depend their scales and or disregarding be selected by common cancent as an umpire. There are others who, in the estimation of the world, would be equally recognized as honorable arbiters in such a reference—leading business men and practical minds who are capable of grasping the great interests at stake, and of disregarding the finesse of diplomacy."

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Nor Pcuasen.—The Georgia—the home organ of Stephens of Georgia—is sorely distorated with the vote for McClernand for the speakership cast by Scuthern Democrate. From peakership cast by Scuthern Democrate. From these indications of dislike for Mr. Douglas, we can be considered with the vote for Mr. Douglas, we can be considered with have a "hard road to travel," infer that he will have a "hard road to travel,"
ero he secures the support of the South in his
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Correspondence of the Daily Pittaburgh Ge HARRISBURG, Peb. 13, 1860 troversy is said to simply mean that the British government contends for the possession of that island under the treaty; and on the other hand we are assured, from American sources of information, that in the correspondence which has cocurred since Gen. Scott restored the joint occurred since Gen. Scott restored the joint occurred since Gen. A Washington letter position of either side. A Washington letter Senst bills, and go to the Governor.

Mr. HARRISBURG, Feb. 13, 1860.

Edi Gazette: The two houses met to-day at 3 o'clock. In the House, this being petition day, a huge number was presented and referred. The German church or Smithfield street to remove the dead from its lot and improve the same, and the bill to punish summarily hawkers and peddiers in Washington county. These were both Senste bills, and go to the Governor.

Mr. Env introduced a bill to supplier.

retary of State at the time, under President Polk, and we are therefore, on that account, the more apprehensive lest the farce should be reproduced. Let our claims be presented with dignity and fairness, and let every right be contended for as becomes a great and enlightened country, and we will not only secure the confidence of our own people but the respect of foreign nations. Our Precident has, as yet, done nothing to entitle him to the approval of the people, in his administration of domestic affairs—let up in charity hope that he will be more successful in the defence of our national interests from foreign encroachment. He should do something to counteract the great wrongs he has inflicted on his country, during his brief administration, and now is his opportunity. Will he embrace it?

Conviction of Hallett.—The trial of Harlett, who was accused of complicity with the Brown raid, closed on Saturday last, at Charlestown, by the jury finding him guilty of murder in the first degree. In any really impartial court this man would not have been convicted, as the testimony was of such a vague and contradictory obaracter as to raise a "reasonable at other of the trial of the presence at Harper's Ferry. He was defended by Virginia counsel, who labored under the disadvantage of defending a client whose down was fixed before the commencement of the trial.

ed by Virginia counsel, who labored under the disadvantage of defending a client whose doom was fixed before the commencement of the trial. Hanlett is the last of the prisoners, and it as id to he a very young man. We copy from the Baltimore papers the following account of the close of this extraordinery trial:

"The attendance at court was very large, in anticipation of the close of the case. The argument commenced at 9½ o'clock, Mr. Harding opening for the State. He spoke for an hourand a half, with considerable ability and force. He was followed by Lawson Botta, Esq., who spoke for two hours, enchaining the attention of the crowded court room by an able and ingentous argument in behalf of his client. He pointed out many discrepancies in the testimony of various witnesses for the State, claiming it had not made a clear case, and charging the jury with their duty to give the prisoner the benefit of a doubt. Mr. It concluded his signment at 1 o'clock, when a receas of half an hour was taken.

Mr. Green commenced the clesing argument for the defense at 1½ o'clock, and clisted at 4½, having complete three hours in the delivery of his speech. The case of the prisoner was presented in the best possible light, and it is the defered to him by Napgleon, and to secure by organize to the consequences. Should be enter upon this campaign and fall to accomplish his purpose with consequences. Should be enter upon this campaign and fall to accomplish his purpose with the rother than the consequences. Should be enter upon this campaign and fall to accomplish his purpose with consequences. Should be enter upon this campaign and fall to accomplish his purpose with consequences. Should be enter upon this campaign and fall to accomplish his purpose with consequences. Should be enter upon this campaign and fall to accomplish his purpose with consequences. Should be enter upon this campaign and fall to accomplish his purpose with consequences. Should be enter upon this campaign and fall to accomplish his purpose with consequences. | I raciable Found to me late. whether seems a better for Pio Neno to accept the compromise offered to him by Nappleon, and to secure by doing so the future possession, perhaps, of his cis-Aponine provinces—certainly of the world's to life him street, at the DISPATCH OFFICE, or of the Managers.

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