How THEY DIED -Over six hundred skeletons have already been exhumed from the ruins of Pompeii, but fortunately most of the inhabitants managed to escape, having heeded the warning of the burning mountain. Only the bones remain of the victims, the flesh having mostly perished, but now and then a little tuft of hair has been found clinging to the skull. The positions of the bodies in every possible form of contortion all indicate a violent death, one of agony and suffering.

A miser was found grasping a bag of gold in his hand. In one room a famlly group embracing each other in death, in another the bones of dancing girls mingled with the broken instruments of music, can be seen; in another place the skeleton of a cook at his place near the stove in the kitchen. with American fish eggs. The salmon eggs One house contains bones scattered about bearing marks of being gnawed, while near by lay the skeleton of a dog, showing that the brute had survived and eaten his master. Here is a com- Butter says he has some Cipher Dispatches pany of young and old fleeing to the sea; there is the remains of a mother vainly trying to shelter her three little children from the flery storm. Outside of the gates in his sentry box stands aR oman soldier in complete armor, with the key of the city gate in his hand. After standing faithfully at his post for seventeen centuries, he was discovered "clad in a rusty armor, the helmet on his empty skull and the mot the cancus, but will vote with the green-backers. In the backers. He tavers paying all the source backers. spear in his bony fingers." In the city prison, not far distant, were found the prisoners, some with "their feet made fast in the stocks."

A BIRD STORY .- A queer bird story was related to us yesterday. L. Page and son were cutting wood on Albright's place in the foot hills, near San Jose. They had notice for several days that a number of birds remained constantly upon a tree near them, some going and coming from time to time. Upon cutting down the tree they discovered a limb with a hollow cavity some two feet in length and three or four inches in diameter, in which were two fall grown birds of some goodly sized species. There was a small aperture through which the birds were supplied with food from their mates, The limb was cut and the birds liberated. They were neither of them able to fly, having evidently never been out of their imprisonment. How they came inside is a question. It is more than probable that the mother bird was small, and though able to make her nest in the hollow of the tree and rear her young, could not extricate them, and they did not gain strength enough to help themselves until the hollow had so closed that escape was impossible. Those who have examined the birds think they are two years old. They had been fed from their birth by their bird-fellows through the aperture in the limb of the tree. A nobler instance of devotion even the human family never exhibited .- San Jose Mercury, May 20th.

This item is going the rounds. "It may not be generally known that com-mon cooking soda is a sure remedy for the bite of a rattlesnake, if applied soon enough. An incision should be made to the depth of the wound made by the fangs of the snake, and into the cut the soda should be sprinkled. It will immediately bubble up and turn green

By Telegraph. EASTERN.

Houston Elected to the Senate

The N. P. R. R.

Non Water, No. 27 Charles B. Watch, paradist at the N. P. In R. Cu, dischara-in a norming paper the intention of the contpany exerts look rongress for a subsidy, loan transition of issistance. The com-pany emoders desirable to hard the read

Penyspecer, B. L. Nov. 27. Mayor byle, Republican, was re-elected to-day by 1,000 majority over four competitors.

A Chinaman Naturalized

secretary Sherman Speaks.

New York, Nov. 26. Secretary Sherman has written a letter to the editors of Henry Ward Beecher's paper, the Christian Union, denying that the administration fails to protect the internal revenue officers imarrest for complicity with the notorious Rel-mond. Sherman states that the officers are them to the U.S. circuit court, and that the government has done all that it can in the The difficulty of enforcing the laws of the United States in South Carolina has been illustrated during the recent canvass and elecconstitution with the right to meet and discuss political questions and vote for the can-didates of their choice. When these procedings were not sufficient for success they cheated the poor blacks of their franchise by the meanest tricks of ballot box stuffing. Such offences are more degrading and dan-Such offences are more degrating and dan-gerous than resistance to the revenue laws. You must see that it is difficult for the executive officers of the United States, crip-pled as they are by recent legislation, to meet this formidable opposition to the execu-tion of the laws. All they can do is to try and colorce the laws through the courts, and if the machinery of public justice is so corrupted by local prejudices that it cannot punish such offenses, then the only remedy is in combing the political power of all those who will not telerate this new form of rebel-tion against national authority. In this way a remedy will be found or made, and its ap the true state of affairs come to be understood. The disgraceful incidents of the late canvass, at various points in that section, will but give additional strength to the feeling that all the rights of all citizens, as guaranteed by the constitution, must be se-

New York, Nov. 26.—The Times says: F. Mather has just returned from Germany. having safely delivered in Bremen some 250, 000 eggs of California salmon. In addition to the eggs sent to Germany 100,000 were taken by the Netherlands, the same number by France and 15,000 by England. This is were packed in refrigerating boxes of Mather's invention, and a temperature of 42 degrees was readily maintained. The voyage to Bremen occupied 12 days, but the eggs greenback could have been kept perfectly well for fully payments. two weeks longer at this temperature.

Citic 370, Nov. 27.—The dominal's Washington dispatch says that southern congressmen claim to have assurance that Butler has many cipher dispatches seat by Republican leaders in 1876 of a very compromising charactor which he will lay before the Potter

Poor Samuel

den for 1880. Wants to Pension Rebel subdiers.

Russell, who succeeds. Wardell (Dem.) in war claims and pensioning rebels the same as union soldiers.

A Series of Ountions.

New York, Nov.29. The progress of the Manjuis of Lorne yesterday was a series of snow Storm in Louisiana.

A very heavy snow atorm prevailed in ouisiana from 3 until 8:30 o'clock yester-Purchase of Silver.

The treasury vesterday purchased between

300,000 and 400,000 ounces of edser at a fraction below the London quotations.

Carcelon is Governor.

The question of the election of Garcelon, Dent.), or Smith, therecularcher), as gover-nor of Maine by the deristation was submit-sed to the Maine congressional delegation, which decided in favor of Garcelon because ne to a bard money man.

John M. Muller, contractor for farmshing stone for the Chicago custom house, was arrested yesterday on the charge of un-lawfully and felantonaly conspiring with stiers to detrand the government. Bail,

A sham Battle With Genuine War Results,
CINCINNAVI, Nov. 29.—A sham battle fook place vester-lay at the fair grounds at Mount Gibral, Olino, in the presence of a large concourse of entirems of that place and visitors from the rote the sarrounding country. During the war several serious injuries were inflicted and much ill feeling engendered. Bush Fry of the Levering Guards was shot in the face. The wound is considered dangerous. Benj. Metiowan was struck on the head with a bay-Wm A Potter charged with Fraud.

New York, Nov. 29. Wm. A. Potter, semerly chief supervising architect was an

ested to-day on a warrant issued by Blodgett, of the northern district of Illinois, on charges of conspiracy to defraud the government in connection with public buildings of elections, and for prosecuting cases now in Chicago. Fotter was much surprised. His being undertaken in the south by the dein Chicago. Potter was much surprised. His bail is fixed at \$5,000. Congressman Potter. his brother, became his bondsman. Exammation was waived.

Tilden tase. New York, Dec. 1 .- In the suit of the

Mrs. Tilton Excommunicated from Ply-mouth.

New York, Dec. 1.—A resolution ex-communicating Mrs. Tilton from Beecher's church was first adopted last night after the

Conkling's Chances

The Proposed Extra Session.

New Yorks, Dec 1.—Democratic nembers Robinson wille.

Robinson wille.

Robinson of the Cipher Dispatch Business passing here for Washington.

Investigation of the Cipher Dispatch Business. uniformly declars themselves opposed to any factions offerts to compet the calling of a special washes next March. They express at

Nichels Won't Tell.

New Onto yes, the L. thoy, Nichels has returned from nor terr through Temous and Concentral parishes. Although he made careful investigation of the lane transfer. bles, he peramptorily infeses to be inter-viewed.

Prop at Last. No deaths here from yellow fever for four days.

The Cipher Dispatches.

New York, Dec. I.—The Son arges that one of the first duties of the national house of representatives should be to inquire into the authenticity of the cipher telegrams published on the eve of recent elections, and the means by which they were obtained. This due to public morals and to the parties implicated, who should have an opportunity to vindicate themselves or suffer the conse-quences. The Sun adds: Whether cipher legrams were procured from efforts of Senator Morton or from the committee, of which he was chairman, or were stolen from the late president of the Western Union, or were surreptitiously obtained from the telegraph office, in no way effects the duty of investigation. The Democratic committee of the house were outwitted by the false delicacy to Mr. Morton, and in that way Senator Morton was enabled to get posession of all telegrams, and to put out of way not only all material evidence against his Republican friends, but also his own operations in California by which that state as carried by a fraud notoriously organized when he was there in person.

A Candidate for Gorham's Place.

Southern papers announce that Congress-man Waddell of North Carolina recently defeated for re-election, is to be urged as secre-tary of the United States senate vice George Gorham at the opening of the next congress Waddell is personally more popular at Washington than at home, and is considered well qualified for the place.

Beath of Louis Goder PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 30. - Louis A. Godey, under of Godey's Ladies Book, died and

denly to-night, aged 75 years.

Resumption of specie Payments. New York, Dec. 1 .- As the day for the resumption of specie payments approaches, those who best understand the subject appear to have full confidence in the govern-ment to maintain a regular medium on a par with gold. It appears that the coin no eities for resumption purposes are not so great as they have generally been supposed. There are nominally outstanding 8346,600, 000 in greenbacks, and to meet this the gov ernment has in its vaults of coin, absolutely available, deducting all due to private parties, about 8140,000,000. There are also under control of the government at its depositaries, which cannot be presented for redemption, about \$100,000,000 in greenbacks. The smallest estimate of the amount of greenbacks lost, or will not be presented for redemption, is \$20,000,000, making a total of 200,000,000. This leaves the total sum to be provided for, not already covered by the government, at \$85,000,000 green-backs. There is no probability that the \$140,000,000 coin on hand will be exhausted much less that there will be any necestity to provide for the \$80,000,000 not now covered by coin in the treasury. The secretary of the treasury is said to contemplate accepting greenbacks for duties after return to speci-

WASHINGTON CITY

Causes of the Bannock War.

Circaso, Nov. 26. A Tribune's Washington special says: The report of the commissioner of Indian affairs will contain all the official correspondence regarding the ranges of the Baumack outbreak, and the case will at once figure in the controversy between the army and interior departments, Not one Democrat arrived here favors Til- Dispatches show that the agent for the Banmacks notified the military months before Troops were, after much delay, sont to the Grant's commanding officer, and through agency, but they only removed a lot of worthless guns and ponces, and left the Indians plenty of good ones which they had secreted. Finally, against the protests of the agent and the advice of several Considerable rank, the troops were with drawn, whereupon the Indians immediately started on the warpath. Cutting down appropriations by congress rendered it impossible to feed these limitans.

klamaths and Bannacks to be put on the Yakima Reservation. WASHINGTON, Nov. 27. - The commissione of Indian affairs' report urges the consolida-tion of tribes as recommended by his predetion of tribes as recommended to mine in number, and restoring to the public domain 17,642,455 acres of land. He thinks the most of the Indiana in Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona may be removed to Indian territory; the Klamath Indians to the Yaki ma reservation in Washington tearitory whither the Bannacks and Mailieurs will be timuschately sent. The commissioner revenue appeals for a pertoament title to in dian lands, and recommends theorganization of 3,000 Indian cavalry, under army officer for service hear reservations. He publishes a correspondence between the agent of the Bannocks and the military, to show that the latter were well informed of the actual state of affairs in time to be prepared for hestilites, and also that the Indians received all the subsistance the lands appropriated by congress enabled the Indian office to pur-He shows that the agent of beyones was required by law of congress withhold supplies from Indians who ould not work, which had to the outbreak of the Chevennes. He recommends that the ma reservation, and that the lands be sold for their benefit. The Mission and Hoopas valley agencies, California, are to be re-Their discontinuance caused by the failure of congress to make appropriations.

The Southern Suits.

A Tribune's Washington special says there are signs of a dead lock in the committee appropriations over the payment of supervisors partment of justice. Some Democrats, as a matter of expediency, favor moderate appropriations for both these. The Republicans will fully expose South Carolina and Louisiana election frauda

Industrions Siwashes.

Washington, Nov. 27.—A telegram re-ceived to-day from Agent Evans reports that all Indian teams, comprising 97 wagons, ar-rived safely from the Missouri river with supplies for the agency of Red Cloud, the Indians thus doing their own transportation. The result of the experiment is very gratifying. The distance traversed is about 2

Increase of Mail Service in Oregon.

state against Senator Conkling because of his hostility to President Hayes supporters, increased from semi-weekly to tri-weekly; no strong candidate in opposition to him is presented, and there is hitle reason to doubt his nomination by the legislative caucus and legislative caucus and legislative to the legislati Oakland to Eikton, Fair Oaks to Ashland, Roseburg to Patterson's and Pilot Rock to

Wantisoros, Nov. 27. There is at last *period session next March. They express, at present a repeat of the policy of the policy of the session of the session of the policy of the session of the dan of presenting the reporters from mak-ing one more opinal vertisal the disputches, or expandence was body with Clackson N. Potter upon the subject, and a day or two age Springer want to New York for the purago Springer what to New Lora for the pur-pose of consulting with him and other prom-ment Democrats. The result of this confer-ence is not known here. Mr. Springer is charged with the resolution asking an investigation be ordered into the matters charged in Republican newspapers, and that White-law Rei'l be summoned as the first witness, to tell how and where he obtained the dis-patches that he has published. This resolu-This resolu patches that he has published. This resolu-tion is to be offered on the first day it can properly come before congress. It is ar-ranged in such a way that there can be no opposition. Randall has been notified, and he will of course recognize the Democrats first. It is said that Ben Butler has a magazine of small dispatches damaging to both sides, which he will present to the disposal congress.

Our Savs

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 .- The socretary of the navy, in his annual report, says that since his former report, the condition of the navy has been considerably improved. There are in commission 28 cruising ships, one steambost and five sailing vessels, all in condition for active service except the Get-tysburg. There are six vessels, including tyaburg. one monitor, which can be ready for sea in a few months. Besides these there are 13 needing more extensive repairs, but all can be put in thorough condition with present appropriations and those asked for the next fiscal year. In case of necessity, 91 war ves-sels of all classes, including monitors, can be

put in service.

From tables contained in the report the ecretary says. It will be seen that the total stimates of the last fiscal year, including the amount appropriated for defleiencies of the previous year, were \$17,468,392. After deducting deficiencies of 1877,78, which were \$4,161,478, the amount chargeable to expenditures of the year was \$13,306,914, which was \$701.199 less than the actual ex-penses of the previous year, and \$4,630,430 sa than the expenditures of the year endng June 30th.

An Army Man Speaks Plainty.

Catrago, Nov. 28.—The Tribune's Washington special says that Gen. R. B. Marcy, nepector general of the United States army, as prepared a paper charging the Indian bureau with being thoroughly impregnated with corruption, and that any change would se advantageous. He denies that the Indian bureau tends to civilize, educate and chris-tianize the Indians. There is no progress toward self-support. Meanwhile agents toward self-support. Meanwhile agents have amassed fortunes out of \$1,800 salaries. On the contrary, when the Indians were under the control of the war department, from 1833 to 1847, there was no sorruption. Annuities were publicly and insestly distributed. The army does not desire the change, but it would be an econo ical measure and stop immense corruption and extravagance.

Evarts' Logic Applied to the Chinese Ques-tion

Cuttago, Nov. 20.—The Tribune's Washington special says: The proposition of Pacific coast politicians to open war upon the Chinese treaty, brought up a new point in the discussion, namely; how far the posi-tions assumed by Secretary Evarts in his letter regarding the conference of the local laws of Newfoundland with the fishery provisious of the treaty, apply to the local laws of California which are hostile to the Chinese, and in violation of the rights and protection conferred by the treaty. Pacific men are not particularly pleased with the logic of Mr. Evarts' position as applied to

The Bead General.

Washington, Nov. 31 - tion, Buchanan, who died in Washington yesterday, com-munded Fort Humboldt in 1854, and was whom his resignation was tendered.

Congressmen and Railroad Men at Wash-

ington To-day's trains have brought to Washing on large numbers of congressmen from all brections, and by to morrow there doubtless will be more than a quorum of both houses. Senator Booth arrived to-night. Hailroad lings are gathering here to lay their plans and marshal their forces for the approaching ampaign is congress. Vice President Hunt-ngton of the Central Pacific, Gov. Brown of e Texas Pacific, and President Wright of the Northern Pacific, are already in town, and several of the Union Pacific magnates ere expected by Monday.

The Indian squabble.

Schurz's letter, in answer to tien. Sheri or positions taken by army officers as to be removal of the agency from Fort Sill. Indian bureau officers say that tien soridan, even although he located the post ore, could not know as much about matrs as an Indian Agent who had been con-untly in the place for five years, and that e removal of the post was greatly to the cantage of the fadian service. A letter as received to-day by Gen. Sherman from eridan. The latter says that as seen as can return from New York, where he has one to attend to the suit against him on count of the science of engars on plantations in Louisiana under the reconstruction act, he will answer Secretary Schurz's letter, calling for specifications of mismanagement

A Political Speculation.

Washington, Dec. 1.—The annual report of Census. Superintendent Walker states that since the census of 1870 the increase of population in the northwestern states is enormous, while the south and east remain unchanged, which statement suggests that should the south continue politically solid, and the Republican predominance in the northwest be maintained, the census of 1880 cannot fail to restore the preponderance which the north held before the colored vote of the south gave the present basis of ap-

Appaintments by the President.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 .- About one bundred nominations, some of which failed of confirmation last session of congress, most of them recess appointments, will be next week sent to the senate for confirma-

FOREIGN

A Momentous Question.

Prestit, Nov. 27. — The action of the finance committee of the Austrian delegation in refusing to discuss a supplementary credit to meet the expenses incurred in the occupation of Turkish provinces raises a momentum of Turkish provinces raises a momentum of the Austrian delegation in refusing to discuss a supplementary credit to meet the expenses incurred in the occupation of Turkish provinces raises a momentum of Turkish provinces raises a momentum of Charendon by the occupation of Questiah. The intention of Russia to m-

Russian Army Movements.

BUCHARIST, Nov. 27.—Eight thousand Russian troops of the advance guard of reinforcements for the army in Bulgaria will ar- and Herat. rive at Galatz next week.

Intest. Nov. 27.—Houmanisms are new crossing the Darmbe into the Dabrudscha.

The Socialist Agitation in Italy

ROME, Nov. 27.—The escalest agreeties attitudes in the produces. The doping In Jest, a neighboring town, rapids arrying a red flag paraded the streets Cardinal Nevalty, by order of the paper and structed numers to make never the growth-ments, the duty of represents according Germany and Denmark

Corresponding to the Corresponding to the German legation had withdrawn from Denmark is untrue. The late German minister left, here before the arrival of his souressor, but no diplomatic rupture had or Liberty for All.

BUTTALL BUTTAL Investigating the Wisconsin Affair

Berlin, Nov. 27.—The United States le-ation has requested the American consul at ologne to make further inquiries concerning a citizen of Wisconsin arrested under the socialist law, and to inform the legation of

Vigorous Measures against the African Enemy.

London, Nov. 27.—Vigorous measures are being taken for the effectual suppression of the Miansvai rebellion. The mail steamers of the Cape of Good Hope lines are being fitted as transports. The first reinforcements sail early in December.

An American Banquet at Paris. Paris, Nov. 27.—The American residents last night gave a banquet in honor of Gov. Richard C. McCormick.

Another Massacre in South Africa. LONDON, Nov. 27.—Intelligence has been received from New Caledonts of a fresh mas-

sacre of colomsts by the natives, An Attempt to Assassinate the Huagartan Prime Minister

PESTH, Nov. 27 .- Last night while Tiam, the Hungarian prime minister, was entertain-ing Count Andrassy and members of the legation, a bomb exploded in the alley be-tween Fortress theater and the minister's namite. The windows of the palace were shattered but nobody hurt. Great excitement prevails.

Khurum Occupied.

London, Nov. 25.—Khurum was occupied by British troops this morning. The Afghan garrison fled to Peyward at the northern extremity of Khurum valley, where they were expected to offer resistance to further dvance of Gen. Roberts.

Murder and Robbery in Afghanistan

A dispatch from Dakka says that roads through the Khurd Khyber pass are insecure ecause of native plunderers. Robberies are request and there have been many murders. Three hundred members of one tribe near Ali Musjid threw up entrenchments and maintained a three hours' musketry engage-

The Province of Khokand

The question of the cession of the province of Khokand to Persia is assuming a threat-ening phase and hostilities are possible. A detachment of Persian troops has been sent to the frontier to demand evacuation of the province by Turkish officials.

The Khurum Column.

BOMBAY, Nov. 29.-The Times, of India, states that the Kharam column will resume its advance on Friday, with provisions for Russla's Expenses

The Russian budget for 1877 shows that the revenues have been 549,000,000 publics

and expenditures 1.014,000,000 roubles, nearly half of which was on the army. In Accordance with the Trenty. Count Zeichy, Austrian ambassador, leas nformed the porte that Austria will take eare that the province of Eastern Roumshis is regularly constituted in accordance with the treaty of Berlin, and that Rossian troops

evacuate Turkey in May. Austria and the porte have agreed in principle concerning the occupation of Novi Bazar. O'Connor, a convicted Fenian confined at Spike Island, has been notified that he will be released immediately on condition that

e resides outside of the queen's Kelly, another Penian, will probably shortly lie.

Another Commercial Smash Glasgow, Nov. 29.—The failure of Henry Glasgow, Nov. 29.—1 is families. Taylor & Sons, grain and floor merchants, is Taylor & Sons, grain and floor merchants, is Taylor is an imprisoned director of the City of Glasgow Bank and is a senior partner of

Afghan-British Political Correspondence. Losson, Nov. 29.—Official correspond-nce in regard to Afghanistan from 1855 to in present time is published. It covers 260 pages. The an ser's letter in repla Lord Lytton's request for the reception Sir Neville Chambertain's mission, complaint that before the vicercy's letter was read or his messenger had audience, other letters Pashawaur to the commandant id, written threatening and containing hard only, repugnant to courtesy, and in a ton contract to the ways of friendship and it afflictions at the time, potience and silene would have been especially becoming in the officials of the British government. The officials of the opposite government (moting Russia) have in no respect desired show enmity or opposition toward the British government, nor indeed do they with any other power desire enmity or strife; but other power, without reason, shows animosity toward this gov erument, the matter is left in the hands God and to His will.

Militar Movements.

Loxbox, Nov. 29.-A correspondent with the Khurum column telegraphs as follows: He will probably attack Peiwar Pass on Saturday. A reconnoisance on Wednesday showed that the Afghans who abandoned Saturday Khurum Pass were so far without success endeavoring to mount cannon on the sum mit of Peiwar. British troops will conse quently make a dash hoping to capture the cannon and the pass. All sick and weakly will remain in Khurum fort. Russia to the Front.

LONDON, Nov. 29.—The Times has the following dispatch from Berlin: A St. Peters

intervention indispensable, now that the occupation of Quettah has been succeeded by expeditions in the direction of Candahar

Stringent Measures.

Beners, Nov. 29.—An order of the Prussian ministry of state is published that persons considered dangerous may be denied the right of residing in Berlin or its sub-uria. Carrying arms is denied, except by persons with special permits, and the sale of verificative productiles is prohibited. The order takes offert. Nov. 20th, and remains in force

Graning Warse.

because, Nov. 20.—The condition of the iron and coal trades in the South Stafford-shire district is growing werse, and the closing of works and reduction of wages are poticiable. A Variff Recommended.

Kentish hop growers say the general depressions of agriculture and commerce is

largely caused by the protective tariffs of foreign countries, and the duties on foreign productions should be revived. Reducing Expenses. LONDON, Nov. 30,—A dispatch from Con-stantinople says that the porte has suppressed the Turkish legation at Washington and

many consulates, since the cossation of hoa-Arms for Turkish Troops. Twenty-nine vessels have arrived at Con-stantinople, mostly from the United States,

with large cargoes of rifles and cannon. Turkish troops are now as well furnished with arms as before the war. The Situation Near All Musjid.

PESHAWUR, Nov. 30. - Gen. Brown's communications have been temporarily cut. Hostile highlanders, estimated at 4,000 in number, have collected in the hills below Ali Musjid. They cut off stragglers and have fired on armed parties. The section of the pass between Jumrood and Ali Musjid has been closed altogether for the present. A strongly escotted convoy failed to force its way to-day. The situation is serious and strong measures are inevitable

Parliament.

Loxpox, Dec. 2.—It is rumored that par-liament, after a brief session, will be dissolved and a general election held in January

Gladstone on the Afghan War.

LONDON, Dec. I.-Gladstone in a speech at Greenwich, inveighed against personal governments. He repreached the govern-ment for not communicating anything to parliament relative to Afghan affairs and the question of sending a mission to Cabul. War tween Fortress theater and the minister's palace. The bomb had been charged with dynamite. The windows of the palace were shartered but nobody hurt. Great excite now resembles the parliament of France because the parliament of Fran fore the great revolution. He solemnly warns the British people not to abandon the principles of liberty which made its happiness. Speaking of the Afghan war, he declared the money spent thereon is a dishonor to England, and that her responsibilities will but commence with her victory. Lady Macbut commence with her victory. Lady Mac-beth's words, "Here is smell of blood," are still a powerful peroration, and unjust wars lead to national downfall.

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