tractive, as it strikes an independent chord of human sentiment. For the ton is out of danger, and will rapidly re same reasons it is apt to be contagious, cover. New Jersey has recently presented several marked illustrations of these S. The naval appropriation bill provides for the appointment of facts. The Rev. Mr. See was "churchfacts. The Rev. Mr. See was "church-visitors to the naval academy as a matter of ed" for permitting a woman to preah law, instead of custom and usage as heretoin his pulpit, and immediately he had a host of sympathizers and became famous. The Rev. John Miller uttered doctrines at variance with the Presby- bill as reported from the committee is an exterian creed, and was deposed from the ministry; but he has since attracted again proposed by the conmittee consists large audiences, and his book, explaining his theories and vindicating his position, has had extensive circulation. grades of foreign ministers and the discontinuance of sundry small consulates. The total saving proposed is about \$41,000. The latest case is that of the Rev. S. M. Hageman, recently located in Brooklyn, but now engaged in evan composed mainly of influential citizens, was held here to-night and adopted resolutions gelical work in New Jersey. Last Sunday night he preached to a large audience in Park Hall, Newark, on "The right and duty of every man to". think for himself." He said he "did again for selfish ends arouse clamors of sectional discord which this generous overflow has tended to allay forever. They continued making ministers; creeds and theologies have beecme hidebound, and seminaries graduated ministers like a machine." He denounced the want of independence among the clergy, and doubted whether the A sostle Paul ble."

sacred and tender memories in bonds of a national brotherhood, one and indiasoluble." would be permitted to preach now-adays in any regular pulpit. He said it was "the duty of every man to do and think for himself, to assert the individuality of one's soul and to avoid appropriation.

Cane, of Texas, offered a resolution to me sectarianism. It was slavery."

ing to Hon. John Stanton Gould, clover has been used as human food for generations by the Indians of the plains. The Digger Indians of California eat it raw, and also cook it by lowest water, declares the jetties a great placing a thick layer of the green clover between stones that had been previously heated. When young onions or ly heated. When young onions or derived the resolutions and predicted a great chives and grasshoppers are mingled future for New Orleans. with the clover, the dish is considered a great luxury. The Apaches mingle together clover, pigweed and dandelions in a vessel, wich is then filled receded a little each day, and there has been with water. Stones that have been no excitement. To-day it was reported that heated in the fire are then thrown in, and when they have imparted their surplus heat to the water, they are taken out and replaced by hotter ones, until the mass is sufficiently cooked.

Within a few weeks provision has been made by the Post-office Department for the sending through the mails of articles not heretofore mailable.

Samples of tin boxes, made in a pecuKeene is still here, and so far as known, has liar manner, are now furnished the made no further moves on the Milwankee various offices, by the use of which perishable articles and articles otherwise objectionable, if mailed in the ordinary way, may be sent with safety. The boxes must be made at the send- of er's expense, those sent to the differ- electors. to pattern from. This new order of the stated that Gen. Thos. Ewing and Schator Jones, of Nevada, have purchased things has not yet begun to "take" to the James River and Kanawha canal in Virany extent among the public, probably ginia. because it has not become generally known.

A prominent leak on a great many farms is found in the careless manner year. in which the owner allows his stock to destroy both the growing and ma- Mixican commander, visited Fort Duntured crops, and it is no uncommon river by a company of cavalry and escortthing where this kind of a leak is al- ed to the post with music and salvos of ar lowed on a farm to find the farmer tiliery. first-rate in helping to drain his neighbor's farm in the same way.

In England during King Ethelred's time A. D. 866, the following prices were fixed by law: A man or slave, \$5; a horse, \$7.50; a mare, \$5; an ass or mule \$3; a cow, \$1.25; an ox, \$1.50; swine, 30 cents each; sheep, 25 cents

## By Telegraph. EASTERN.

Keene's Plan.

Critcago, Dec. 4.—In the afternoon session there was a pretty decided drop, and

It is reported that Keene has given out that he shall not attempt to carry more when't than he can short to, and that he be-neves it cannot be raised for the money now extendy of higher prices when navigation es, and what he conviders the equal certotally of a general European was in the near future, he will held his purchase until next summer or until he can make tifty per cent.

The Texas Pacific Endersed

Charley Ross Found Again.

county, claims to have Charley Ross in his possession. Christian K. Ross arrived from possession. Christian K. Ross arrived from Philadelphia last night and left this morning in company with Vanderpool for his place, nine miles distant, to investigate.

Shaving Diplomatic Salaries. Washington, Dec. 5.—The consular and diplomatic appropriation bill as presented in the house, proposes to reduce the salaries of our ministers to Great Britain, France, Ger-

Washington, Dec. 4.—Supervising Architect Hill was this afternoon suspended by peremptory order of the president, pending trial on indictments found in Chicago. Secretary Evarts was averse to this action, but the president was firm that an indicted man should not have access to and charge of the Heresy, or "heterodoxy," is ever at. records on which his guilt depended.

Wade Hampton out of Danger. Private dispatches state that Wade Hamp-

The Naval Appropriation Bill. Its total is about \$125,000 lers than

that appropriated for the current year. The Diplomatic and Consular Bill. The diplomatic and consular appropriation act copy of last session's bill as it first passed the house. The changes from existing law

The Thanks of New Orleans. New OBLEANS, Dec. 6. - A mass meeting,

The Commercial Convention. New Orleans, Dec. 6.—The commercial convention met this morning. B.E. Lenchan, of Iowa, offered resolutions for the improve-

ment of the upper Mississippi by government ctarianism. It was slavery."

CLOVER AS HUMAN FOOD.—According to full value and be received as legal tenders; referred.

Gen. Eugene Underwood read a report rom the committee on navigation of the success and arges their completion.

Jefferson Davis made a speech and was frequently loudly applauded. He simply en-

Keene's Deal. CHICAGO, Dec.5. The Keene crowd seem to have little influence on 'change, Since Mr. Keene came from New York prices have his brokers were selling in considerable chunks for January delivery, but the crowd of scalpers usually swayed easily by rumors, did not fall into the current and sell also. Had they done so, it is quite likely that the combination would have taken heart, and would have pinned their faith to the certainty of a strong market in January, based on heavy overselling of the market. There is scarcely a ripple on 'change to-day, and the general sentiment is that Keene may, if chooses, buy all the grain that comes in

tiov. Michells' Investigation.

Private New Orleans advices state that tiev. Nicholls is visiting all buildered parishes taking evidences of fraud, with intent to punish to the limit of law all guilty corrupting, intimidating or norderm

Grant's Tour.

A private letter from Gen. Grant states that he still intends to travel castward through India and China, and thence home the Pacific to San Francisco in about a

Honor to a Mexican Officer.

EAGLE PASS, Dec. 5. General Trevino, a Marine Disaster.

Machias, Me., Dec. 6.—The schooner Cale lonia went ashore on Libby Island Tues-day morning. The captain and crew (5) all lost.

Man Killed. PLEASANTON, Dec. 6.—Yesterday Robert Davis came into town and gave himself over to the officers, stating that he had killed a man named Joe Donnelly in the mountains about 12 miles south of this place. The ofeach and a good 4 cents of the spected this afteriors or to-morrow, 1

stated. The body was brought to town and an inquest was held to-day. The jury brought in a verdict of justifiable homicide. It seems that Donnelly had just served a term in the penitentiary for theft, for which service he blamed Davis, as Davis was instrumental in procuring his arrest at that time. A charge of murder is now preferred against Davia. He will have a hearing to-

The Resumption of Specie Payments. New York, Nov. 7.—The question of the resumption of specie payments is attracting time draws near as important event in the history of the atry. There is a growing that in the lly contingencies that may are pending to passing from a paper to a gold lasts, and there is an increasing disposition among eli-classes to pursue a very conservative policy pending the solution of this great financial problem. This is particularly the case with those thoroughly conversant with the finan-ces of Great Britain, where the efforts of the Bank of England to resume were not successful until after financial distress and panic indensued. The antagonistic position of the New Yosk city banks on the silver ques-tion has produced an unfavorable impression on the minds of many who, previous to the action of the clearing house, supposed that resumption would be an easy matter. The treasury now has about \$138,000,000 in gold or resumption, with legal tenders outstanding to the amount of about \$348,000,000. The amount of gold for resumption will be

it would, of course, have an unfavorable ef ect on business transactions. To the Shame of Congress.

New York, Dec. 8.—Business is agreea-bly disappointed by the first week of congress, and its failure to precipitate wild hemes, threatening commercial and financial interests. It seems evident that the recent elections are having a decidedly conservative influence. There is no longer any danger of serious attempts at interference with the resumption act. Many congressmen who are opposed to resumption write to friends that to attempt to throw obstacles in the way of the experiment now would be fallneious and indefensible.

Sensible Tendency on the Silver Question. Congressional views on the silver question are also materially modified. The operation of the silver bill has disappointed many of its original friends, who need Senator Jones sadly to stiffen their backs. Others begin to eel the silver dellar should be made stantially of equal value with the gold dol-lar, and that if this leads to silver exportation, the evil will soon right itself. neantime silver will have found a profitable oreign market the same as wheat and other American productions. Others admit that we can't maintain a double standard, now that the international conference has failed to bring us in accord with foreign countries as to the relative valuations of silver and gold in coinage. The talk of fighting the banks for refusing silver except as special deposits has flattened out, because it is seen that congress cannot logically object, unless it first compels the treasury to redeem silver legal tenders in gold, the same as greenbacks. Besides, Democrats find that they cannot be

mited in such an attack.

More Talk About the Presidency. New York, Dec. 8.—Democratic president makers for 1880 new suggest the propriety of taking their candidates from important the form of the country out, because Indiana is counted sure for the Democracy, and Thurman comes to the front again because Ohio is so uncertain. It also leads to talk of Wallace, of Pennsylvania, leads to talk of Wallace, of Pennsylvania, and revives the hopes of Tilden's friends that if he fails to got the first place or, the ticket Clarkson N. Potter, or so as other New Yorker, may get the second place with Thurman.

Senator Bruce (colored) thinks that Grant's name is such a tower of strength among the southern blacks that they will be nearly enanimous for him in the next national convention. Blaine is the only man probably that could divide that vote with

The World forcibly argues that if Grant is the Republican nominee, the Democracy can win by nominating Bayard on a sound hard money platform, by carrying Connecti-cut, New York and New Jersey with the Indian service under the interior department solid south.

The Northern Ballroads.

New York, Dec. 7. - Montreal papers state that considerable interest defeit there in a movement for the union of the Grand Trank and Wabash railroads, as it makes Montreal the outlet for an immense trade which now finds an outlet at New York or Baltimore. By the construction of a line from the pres-ent terminus of the Wabash at Toledo to the Grand Trunk junction at Detroit, and thence to Port Huron, a total distance of 110 miles, Montreal obtains a continuous line to Kanses ity and control of the route for the purposes of grain trade. It is stated that the Grand Trunk hopes in this way to discount Vander-bilt's victory in the acquisition of the Michi-gan Central and his cutting off the Grand Trunk from Chicago. The Wabash, instead of working for, will now compete with the Eric, N. Y. Central, Great Western and Canada Southern for the through traffic. Under the management of Garrison, who is also president of the Missouri Pacific railroad, f whose associates are directors of St. Louis, Kansas & Northern road, the Walash will not only fight the Chicago & Alton road, now building a competitive line to Kansas city, but extend its present line from Decatur, Illinois, to Chicago, and try to get possession of the Hannibal & St. Dishonest Officials

VASKTON, Da., Dec. 7.—The Grand jury discharged to day found forty-four indict-ments against Livingstone and other Indian agents and government employes. tone, Leclaire, Richardson and Russell were arraingned to day on one joint indictment and will plead on the 23d. beer at Macan.

New Oblicans, Dec. .. Private dispatches report the destruction of fifty houses in the mainess portion of the town of Macon. Miss. Loss, two hundred thousand dollars; insur-

The Chinese Famine.

Letters from China state that during the recent famine seven millions of people died. tive millions in the single province of Shausi. The amount of contributions from the eastern states to November last was \$22,670, which was distributed judiciously, so reports say

WASHINGTON CITY.

A Good Bill for Homestead Settlers. WASHINGTON, Dec. 5,—A bill introduces by Senator Booth for the relief of homestead by Senator Booth for the relief of homestead settlers, provides that any citizen who has settled, or may hereafter settle, on public lands, either surveyed or unsurveyed, with the intention of claiming the tract under the homestead laws, shall be allowed the same time to file his homestead application and perfect his original entry in the land office as is allowed to settlers under pre-emption laws, to put their claims on record, and that such also in the last of

settlement the same as if he had settled under the pre-emption laws. The bill also provides that lands originally entered under the homestead laws, but not in good faith, and lands abandoned before the final entry, shall be subject to either homestead or preemption entry by the first settler who settled, or shall thereafter settle upon th upon them; provided, that within six months from the date of settlement he shall take the neces-sary stops to have the said uncompleted horse-tead entry cancelled, and shall pay

Republicia Ciphers.

Principal and the that Pater commit a last comme either disputation and by Rothe hand that resumption will not use appliable as smoothly as was generally ex-appliabled as smoothly as was generally ex-eted some time since. There are tending to be and whether Republicans in the north would bear the expens

> The speaker and other prominent north-ern Democrats are laying plans for a long boliday recess to begin us early as the 19th or 20th mat,, and to last until the 6th of

> Linderman Washington, Dec. 6. -Linderman's comission expires to morrow and it is doubtful his commission will be renewed. He is lying very ill here and it is doubtful whether he recovers. To the Point.

Postmaster General Key to-day directed a

letter to be prepared for transmission to the speaker of the house of representatives fore-shadowing the discontinuance of the postal car service in all parts of the country on the lat of January next, unless congress shall reduced by the payment of interest on bonds due January 1st, by about \$21,000,000. This would leave about \$118,000,000 in gold in the meantime make an appropriation to continue it. The Seward Inquiry. for resumption. Should the amount of cur-rent greenbacks be reduced to this amount

Washington, Dec. 7.—The investigating committee of Representative Springer to examine charges against Geo. F. Seward, U.S. minister to China, has determined to make public in advance of the cross-examination of Ex-Consul General G. Wiley Wells, the ontents of a deposition received from Dr. McCartie, stating the purport of conversa-tions athis house with Seward and Bradford.

The joint commission considering the ransfer of the Indian bureau from the civil to the military department, to day heard the views of Col. A. B. Meacham. He holds that the only solution of the Indian problem is in the civilizing and educating the Indians that they may support themselves. In the past 25 years he has not known a case where disturbances between whites and Indians have occurred, except through the breaking of treaties by the former.

The Prepared Army Bill

Curcado, Dec. 7.—A Tribune Washington dispatch says that the joint army commission has decided on the army bill, which does not materially change the fighting force but the staff only.

Postal Changes

Washington, Dec. S.—Postoffices established: Cascade Locks, Wasco county, Or., Ashley H. Ball, postmaster; Milton, King county, W. T., Walter D. Cotton, postmascounty, W. T., Walter D. Cotton, ter. Discontinued: Dardmaelles, Jackson county, Or.; St. Joseph, Yambill county, Or. Postmasters appointed: Henry C. Coe, Wasco county, Or.; N. Albert Hood River, Wasco county, Or.: N. Albert Wheeler, Alpowa, Columbia county, W. T.; Fred. W. Wilson, Coveland, Island county,

The Chinese Question.

Washington, Dec. 6.—Representative Horace Davis as the result of continued reflection and further inquiry concerning the feeling of congressmen on the subject, has arrived at the conclusion that it would be a wise policy for the Pacific coast delegation to procure at the hands of the house commodification of the bill concerning Chinese immigration which they have agreed to report to the house for action when reached in the regular call. The committee bill as it the regular call. The committee bill as it now stands, prescribes penalties of tipe, imprisegment, forfeiture, etc., against the bringing or landing of more than 15 Mongolians 18 any one vessel, and Davis thinks the same object of discouraging and practically preventing the influx of Chinese can be effected without those penal provisions which in his opinion are likely to prejudice many eastern members against the whole movement. movement.

Schurz on the Indian Question

Washington, Dec. 6.—The joint commission considering the transfer of the Indian bureau to the military department heard Secretary Schurz to-day. He disclaimed any personal desire to retain control of the any personal desire to No branch of the department buciness is so troublesome and thankless. He thought the Indians entitled to humane treatment, and that this could only be tendered through civilization, education and kind treatment. The military were not fitted for this work. The military were not fitted for this work. The secretary quoted from the report of the Sioux commission, signed by Gens. Sherman, Terry, Augur and others, setting forth in effect that if peace with Indians was required, the management of their affairs should be placed under the civil department of the government. Now I agree with these gentlemen on this point. There are a great many officers of the army who have exceltlemen on this point. There are a great many officers of the army who have excelient ideas about Indian affairs, but it is another thing to bring ideas into practical ef-The military arm of the government fuct. he did not consider gifted with patient labor required to place the hoe in the Indian's hand and teach him how to use it. nied very emphatically the red tape system of reporting Indian outbreaks which had been asserted was required under the present administration of Indian affairs.

## FOREIGN.

The Expense of the Afghan War

In the house of commons this afternoon the under secretary of state for India gave notice that he would, on Monday next, submit a motion that the expenses of the Af-ghan war be defrayed from the Indian revenue, and Henry Fawcett, liberal, gave notice that he would oppose the motion.

Onward to Cabul.

LONDON, Dec. 5.—The London Daily News says: To the column of which Gen. Roberts is commander has been committed the task of forcing the Fiewarl pass. This is the central pass of the three by which the British army is marching upon Cabul, Can-bahar and Herat. Browne's force has penetrated beyond Jellalabad, and has sent brigade for forage and to reconnoitre through both the great and little Khyber pass, so both the great and little Khyber pass, so that he virtually has now no obstacle, be-tween him and Cabul. The force of Gen. Baddulph may be called the left wing of the army that is marching through the Quettah pass toward Candahar, through a compara-tively friendly country. The important vic-ture of General Echerts opens up the entire tory of General Roberts opens up the entire country of Cabul to the British. The vil-lages of Peiwar Kottland, Shutar and Gurdan are situated southeast from Cabul and are on the line of one of the routes leading from the ameer's capital into British India. The battle fought by Gen. Reborts was evidently conducted on scientific principles, considering his own small loss of leas than 169 men, and comparing it with that of his opponents, from whom he also captured 15 cannon. Gen. Browne is doubtless waiting for the support of Gen. Roberts' force before making a push direct for the capital by the better known Khyber pass. dan are situated southeast from Cabul and are on the line of one of the routes leading

LONDON, Dec. 5.—Parliament convened o-day. The Queen's speech, read in the to-day. The Queen's speech, read in the House of Lords, was unusually short. Her majesty regrets being compelled to summon parliament earlier than usual, but the action parliament earlier than usual, but the action of the ameer of Afghanistan compelled the sending of an expedition into his territory, and the earliest opportunity have been taken to call parliament together and making to it communication required by law. Papers on the subject will be last before parliament. the subject will be fail before parliament, Assurance from all foreign powers are friendly, and there is every count to be lieve that arrangements for the positivation of Europe, made by the treaty of Refin well be substantially enried out. After full deliberations upon nutries which have led to the early meeting of parliament, and after suitable recess, parliament should proceed to the consideration of measures for public benefit, which will then be fail before it.

Lexhon, Dec. 5.—A dispatch from Later and the following says Gen. Roberts intended to attack felwar Pass by a turning movement. The Mighans were too strongly posted to attack in front.

Itry.

Lord Baconstield then addressed the house. He criticised the attitude of the opposition in russing personal questions, and challenged them to attack directly the justice and poli-Pelwar Pass by a turning movement. The Afghans were too strongly posted to attack in front. A British Victory.

LAHORE, Dec. 5.—Gen. Roberts has gained a complete victory over the ameer's forces, capturing Pelwar, Khotal and all the Afghan cannon. The enemy's loss is heavy; British loss, 80 killed and wounded. Capt. Kelso, of the artillery, and Capt. Anderson, Pioneers, are among the killed.

A Rumor.

Pants, Dec. 5.—A rumor on the bourse says another convention between England and Turkey cedes to England Alexandretta, the scaport of North Syria. A Royal Recption Berlin, Dec. 5.—The emperor and empress reached the palace in this city to-day. The route from the railway station was densely crowded with people, who gave them an enthusiastic reception. Trades, so-

cieties and public bodies generally paraded past the palace. Their majesties appeared on the balcony of the palace, amid the acciamation of the multitude. Words from Garibaldi. London, Dec. 5.—A dispatch from Paris says that Garibaldi writes to a Sicilian correspondent as follows: "The future of world is republican; say so openly to Sicilian young men. For the present it behooves us to support the Cairolis ministry."

The Bishop of Durham has re-count of ill healt. Durham has resigned on ne-

A Fenian Coming.

Another Bank Failure.

GLASGOW, Dec. 5.—The Caledgest bank has coninded to go into liquidated in consequence of its holding some of the stock of the City of Glasgow. Deposits, £5,215,000. Its paid up capital is to be set aside to await the result of the City of Glasgow bank's liquidation. liquidation.

liquidation.

Movements in Central 4-sia.

Lahore, Lee. 5.—All quiet in Khyber pass. A reconnoissance has been made as far as Peshbelak. The ameer is collecting levies near Cabal. Gen. Buddolph has adjusted to the passes will be portheast of Quettah. vanced many miles northeast of Quettah. The advance is easy and the natives are

friendly.
Emperor William's Return.

BERLIN, Dec. 6.-Emperor William, alighting from the railway station, was met by the assembled legislators and officers of the government. He made a speech thank-ing them for their sympathy in his great af-fliction, and insisting that unhealthy spots the strong hand of the law. In the parade which passed the palace there appeared a large number of Americans bearing the stars and stripes. Decrees have been promulgated announcing that the emperor resu government from to-day, and thanking resumes rown prince for his successful and devoted performance of the imperial functions, and his diligent observance of the principles laid down by the emperor.

War Matters in Parliament.
London, Dec. 5.—In the house of commons this afternoon, Whitbread (Liberal) gave notice that he would offer resolutions disapproving the Afghan war, and asked for the appointment of a day for its discussion. The chancellor of the exchequer said that he could not postpone the discussion of the government resolution fixed for Monday next.

Upon this announcement Hartington appealed to the government to give place to Whitbread's resolution.

Gladstone supported Lord Hartington's

Gladstone supported Lord Hartington's appeal, but Sir Stafford Northcote stating that the government's motion did not necessarily mean to charge all the costs of the war to India, he consented to adjourn dis-

Chamberlain (Radical) gave notice of an addition to Whitbread's motion attacking the alleged unconstitutionality of the government's proceedings relative to Afghanis-

Aurstria don't like the New Turkish Cabi-

VIENNA, Dec. 6 .- The ministerial crisis at Constantinople has produced a very un-favorable impression here. Kheirdidam Pasha, the new grand vizier, is one of Aus-tria's bitterest adversaries. He urged the sultan to forcibiy resist the Austrian occupation of Turkish territory, and he is regarded here as an unscrupulous schemer, capable of hastening Turkey to her ruin. The change of ministers, it is believed, is mainly attributable to Russian intrigues.

A sensible Man. ROME, Dec. 6 .- In the chamber of deputies yesterday the minister of the interior combatted the accusations against the gov-ment. He refused to fetter the press and

showed the usclessness of suppressing clubs. Debate in Parliament LONDON, Dec. 6. - In the house of lords, an address in reply to the royal speech was

moved, and debate began.

Earl Granville complained of several omissions in the queen's speech, particularly the absence of any mention of the war in South Africa, which was viewed with great anxiety by those best acquainted with the colony He said he did not intend to move any amendment to the address, because of the lateness of the publication of the correspondence concerning Central Asia. It could not make any difference to parliament whether it met now or next February, as far as any influence it could exercise on the war, which has already been commenced. Nobody doubts the absolute prerogative of the crown to make war or peace; but it was perfectly certain that the continued recurrence of such surprises will seriously weaken the founda tions of the prerogative. He repeated the accusations that Lord Cranbrook's dispatch misrepresented the conduct of the Gladstone government, and that Lord Lytton's com-

Lord Crapbrook, secretary of state for India, declared that he accepted the entire responsibility from his dispatch and would not withdraw a single sentence. He made a detailed statement in its justification and particularly pointed out that Lord Granville in 1873 declined to intimate to Russia that any aggression of Afghanistan would meet

with British resistence.
Earl Grey moved an amendment to the address expressing regret that parliament

cy of the war. He stated that the inspection of Cyprus by his colleagues showed that the island surpassed all the govern-ment's expectations and would soon be recment's expectations and would soon be recognized as one of the most influential positions in the British dominions. He expressed the opinion that the results of the victory of tieneral Roberts in Afghanistan would
be speedy and satisfactory. He believed the
worst of the commercial depression was over
and expected that in a year the position of
affairs would be different. He added in reference to business prospects, that the recent erence to business prospects, that the recent words of the president of the United States, coming from such a quarter on such a sub-ject, cannot be treated with too much cor on that of England. I look forward 1.

much contidence to the influence of Aiccan industry and enterprise shortly Inow
ing more favorable results than we c sideration. Enter on that of England.

estimate. estimate.

In conclusion he said the govern, how-prepared to meet parliament's disdividual-ever it might affect the minisula decide to ly, but he hoped the hour sanctions poli-

maintain the empire, sugy for wisdom.

cy which mistakes tind by Earl Grey was

The amendment Press adopted without rejected, and the

division. on the address in the house
In the deby Marquis of Harrington made
of common similar to that of Lord Grana declarate upper house, of the intention of
ville ir and his friends not to hamper the London, Dec. 5.—The Fenian convict himy-ment in the conduct of the war by Tierney, alias O'Connor, has been released by Sy attempt to oppose the granting of suppand placed on board the steamer City of Chester for New York. india it should be conducted vigorously. Gladstone spoke briefly, expressing a hope that the house would have more information before a vote of credit was asked.

Military Movement Rumors

LAHORE, Dec. 8.—Gen. Roberts is creeting huts in Peiwar passfor a portion of histroops. It is rumored that an advance on Jellalabad had been ordered, and that the ameer of Af-ghanistan has fled to Turkistan.

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