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 considerable fighting there seens to certain. The real fiylting hus bee confined to Asiatic Turliey. were repulsed at Kars, but whether or what the loss was, are matters On tha Danube there bas been canonany inportant results. The danger not now seern so iminent as it did awhile ago. The English Commons Derby, and the clamorers for warfind little in the debates of the Com. mons to encourage their hopes. Mr.
Cross appearr to have given expression to the real British policy when oppression or tyrany in auy part of mente, and ses an exaumple, that if tollowed by other uations, would And England would simply maintain tained.
He enplpaticanly condemned the
misrule of Turkey, and unequivocaily declared that England would do defined the interests of England to be, the protection of the Suez. conal, the guarding of Egyt, and che not pormitting any power to interfere
with the freedom of the Dardannelles with the freedom of the Dardannelles protectivn of Constantinople from deelared this to be not only the policy of England but of all Europe. He furthermore said that to suppos policy was to nuppose that her states men were, in a medicul sense, unfitto be at large. Mr. Cross is Home Sec relied upon as reflecting the rea polioy of England. Mr. Gladstons' resolutions declaring that Turkey is not entitled to the sympathy or ma pass the Commons. However th looking to extended hostilities ; bu England at least will not be invol-

There is a dead lock in the South Carolina Legislatare over the election
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 us by a prominent lawer of this cityby whom it was received. A reading
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