## CITY ITEMS

Procedential Rescue - We published yesterday an account of the desertion of the brig Frances | 7 Jane by her captain, who, together with gereral passengers, escaped to the Virginia shore, and the vessel returned to Annapolis in charge of the first officer. We have since learned, that upon the return trip of the brig. a lady and several men who OFFICIAL REPORT OF THE BATwere endeavoring to make their way successfully to Virginia in an open boat, and which had been capsized in a squall, were rescued by the crew of the brig and brought sately to Annapolis. When found they were nearly exhausted, having been ! in the water a considerable time, and would inevitably have been drowned but for the providential the 20th instant, I was placed in command of eath Virginia) to assist in conducting to the rear; I the lady in question had tried every means possible to obtain a puss from the military authorities battery of four pieces of Artillery, viz: both here and in Washington, but failing in this determined to risk the voyage in a small boat.

The Union Demonstration a Failure,---We stated in yesterday's edition that the Union leaders | contemplated giving the released prisoners, who were expected to arrive here this morning, a grand ! civic and military reception. But the multitude who visited the steamer's whart were disappointed, as no such demonstration was made. A Committee from the Union Relief Association association met them at the dock, and, headed by a squad of policemen, marched through Lombard street to the headquarters of the Association, on Eutaw street, where a collation was an waiting. The poor fellows presented a pittful sight. There were ! scarcely any two drawed soike, and many were ! clothed in little better than rags. Altogether, their reception was a very tame one. They are now enjoying the liberty of the city, and will no | doubt be properly cared for.

citizen and member of the late legislature, Jane turnpikes to the right of Dranesville, leading dis advance. Learning that the enemy had exacuated equisition of so perfect a gentleman and able office miles from the line of the Charleston and Savanrence Sangston, Esq., who has been confined in rectly to the enemy's advanced posts, so as to pre- Dranesville and had left some of our wounded cer. treason, has been released for thirty days, and is ing them; and with the main body I followed on and take care of the dead. I found our dead on now enjoying the congratulations of his friends to take a position with two regiments and a secand family. The terms of his release are his parole tion of artillery on each turnpike, also to the to Centreville for interment. The wounded (about Ziven. of honor not to risit any secreted State, and return | right of Dranesville, and close enough to their inat the expiration of thirty days.

Fire .- At 6 o'clock this morning, Mr. Thomas sition I knew I could hold against almost any Stone's coal oil factory, on Plum alley, near odds. oil stills.

Cubin -The Spanish danseuse. Senorita Isa- l bells Cuoss, will, by special invitation, attend my was in possession of the ridge; and I could ]

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APR No 22 SOCTH ST.1 First Board, January 4. Virginia 6'a .... 48 sales N. Carolina 6'a .. 59] seales Missouri 6's ......40 do Reading .........35 do Centon Co...... 93/4 do Mich. South. RR. - de Erie Railroad...31% do Mich. So. Guar. --Erie Pref'd ..... do Tenuessee bonds, 42 do N. Y. Central., 79% do Treasury Notes, 99% do Market steady.

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TLE AT DRANESVILLE

HEADQUARTERS, OUTPOST, ARYT OF THE POTOMAC. Dec. 23d, 1861.

Major:- I have the honor to report, that on ! four regiments of Infantry, 150 Cavalry, and a Eleventh Virginia Volunteers, Colonel S. Gar-

Tenth Atabama Volunteers, Col. J. H. Harrey, First Kentucky Volunteers, Col. Thomas f Making an aggregate force of 1,600 infantry.

Sumter Flying Artillery, 4 pieces, Capt. A. S.

1,660 North Carolina Cavalry, Maj. Gorden. 50 Second Virginia Cavalry, Capt. Pitzer; for wagons of our army that could be spared, after the enemy will construe into precipitate flight hay, to the left of Dranesville. I proceeded at ]

other objects of interest, in what I am about to [ tersection to form a continuous line. Such a part

ately. I galloped forward at once, and reconnois of the ladies. terin for myself, found that a portion of the eneand presently saw the cannons mounted on limber | nies of cavalry. The latter had started in the dihundred yards from the intersection (A). I gan but were then recalled. knew, too, that the enemy's infantry were in ad-

a purpose. and sent Capt. Pitzer with his detachment of care led the next day. alry to gain the roads towards Leesburg, give | I cannot speak in too high terms of Col. Foring camp safely.

possession of the dense pine in our front, and as lever he would lead.

One of those companies having mistaken its di- satisfaction. rection, went too far to the right, and Col. Garland had to replace it with another.

ment to the front

in advance of the artillery; Secrest, S. C., on the hand of the bearer, be silent but eloquent wi along the road, as, from its position (C), and cumstances.

change its position. Teath Alabama rushed with a shout in a shower | himself, and joined his regiment that night. Forney and Lieut, Col. Martin, the latter falling | Captain Brien; my aid, Chiswell Dabney, Jr.

command devolved upon Major Woodward.

brick house, suffered most. given through Col. Forney; and I soon knew, by ev in conveying orders and instructions,

y from his position with beavy loss, s found that the enemy, being already in force glorious success. larger than in own, was recovering from his dis . Our entire loss is as follows: order and receiving heavy reinforcements, I could: not, with my small numbers, being beyond the 11th V., Volunteers, ereach of reinforcements, force his position without both S. C., tearful sacrifice, and seeing that his artillery, Josh Alabama superior to our own in number and position only, a 1st Kentucky was pouring a destructive fire into Cutt's battery. Custs' Battery. I decided to withdraw the latter at once, prepara- Caralry, tory to retiring from the field-jalging, too, that I had given our wagons ample time to get out of reach of the enemy. The battery suffered greatly,

only to the front, and the caissons and limbers as the number found dead on the field was only no ewter whatever from such a fire. Three ! twenty-seven. or four cannoneers had been shot at their posts. | I have the honor to be, Major, and several wounded, and every shot of the enemy was dealing destruction on either man, limber or

The conduct of the brave, true and heroic Cutts | Major Tuos A. PRATT. Acting Adjutant Gen. attrected my admiration frequently during the action, now acting No. 1 and now as conner, and still directing and disposing the whole with perfeet self-command and a devotion to his duty, that ! was, I believe, scarcely ever equalled. He execulited my order to withdraw his battery, under a ! richochet fire of great eccuracy. One piece I which was done by them under great personal ex-

Having secured the artillery, I sent orders to the four regimental commanders to disengage Sixth South Carolina Volunteers, Lt. Cot. Se- themselves from the enemy and retire slowly and in perfect order to the railroad, where a stand? would be made. This delicate duty was performed admirably, and our troops marched back leisurely, bringing with them all the wounded that could be found. The men gathered up their blankets as they passed the points where they had leen deposited before the fight. I regret to say, however, that one of the regiments reached the road this side of their blankets and knapsacks. the purpose of covering an expedition of all the | thus missing them entirely, a circumstance which The enemy was evidently too much crippled to once by the nearest route at daylight, towards follow in pursuit; and after a short halt at the Draue-ville; and the accompanying sketch will [ railroad. I proceeded to Fryingpan Church, where show the route, as well as the relative situation of [ the wounded were cared for.

Early next morning with the two fresh regiments furnished me (the 9th Georgia and the 18th Knowing the situation of the enemy's advance Virginia), detachment of cavalry under Lieut, Another Release from Firt Wirren. - We are posts, I sent the cavalry forward, far in advance Col Baker, I proceeded towards the some of acpleased to state that our much esteemed fellow of the infantry, to take possession of the two tion of the previous day, the cavalry being sent in Fort Warren for some months past on a charge of vent any communication of our movements reach- there, I pushed on to that place to recover them ten) were left by the enemy in a house at Dranesville, who intended to send for them the next day They had been cared for with the utmest devotion West street, was partially destroyed by fire. Loss But as my cavalry care in sight of the turn- also removed to Centreville, except trick who were about \$300. Insured in a Northern office. The pike, Capt Pitzer discovered the enemy at the tot able to survive the removal, and at their own cause of the fire was an explosion of one of the point (A) on a ridge, and sent me word immedia desire and the surgeon's advice, were left in charge

As to the strength of the enemy, if the uncurrent statements of citizens residing on his route High Mass to-morrow (Sunday) morning at St. hear distinctly artillery carriages passing up the of march can be credited, he had fifteen regiments Ignatius Church, corner of Madison and Calvert | Georgetown turnpike in considerable numbers, of infantry, several batteries and seven compaboxes, passing up towards Dranesville, about two [rection of our wagons, just before the action, be-

Our wounded, who were for the time prisoners, vance, and I at once suspected that he was either | say that the enemy's loss was acknowledged by marching upon Leebourg, or had received intelli- them to be very heavy; and among the killed or gence through a spy, or our intended forage expe- mortally wounded, was Col. Kane, of Utah nodition, and was marching upon it-in either case | toriety; and citizens living below declare that our wagons would have fallen an easy prey to him; they carried off twenty wagon loads of killed and I saw at once that my only way to save them | and wounded, besides many dead before them on was to make a vigorous attack upon his rear and | their horses, and that as soon as their dead and left flank, and to compel him to desist from such | wounded were removed, they left the field precipitately, leaving behind much of the material den received a slight scorching. sent back for the infantry to hurry forward | which we left on the field, but which we recover-

notice to our wagons to return at once to camp, ney, that gullant son of Alabama, whose conand keep between them and the enemy, threaten- spicuous bravery, leading his men in a galling ing his front and flank. And I will state here, fire, was the admiration of all:-nor of his Lieu- by obtaining a ladder and placing it under the been burned out. parenthetically, that this duty was performed by | ten int-Colonel Martin, who, with the battle cry Capt. Pitzer and his gallant little detachment in of "forward," on his lips, tell bravely encourage the most creditable manner, all our wagons reach- I ing his men. Nor can I do more than simple justice to the officers and men of that regiment, who In the meantime the enemy's skirmishers took | weemed determined to follow their Colonel where

our infantry was met by my messenger three. | Col. Garland and Major Langhorne, of the fourths of a mile back, it was some time coming | Eleventh Virginia, behaved with great coolness under fire, and the men of that regiment, though Col. Garland's regiment leading, was directed deprived by locality from sharing as much of the library manuscripts of the estable to be placed in the field. But in very many of to deploy two companies on each side of the road. | danger of the engagement as the Tenth Alabama | to clear the ground of the enemy's skirmishers .- regiment, yet acquitted themselves to my entire stroyed.

The Sixth South Carolina and the First Kentucky were, I regret to say, too much screened The pines were cleared at double-quick, and the from my view to afford me the privilege of bearbattery was ordered in position at B, and fired ling witness, by personal observation, of individual very effectively during the whole of the engage- | powers; but that the Sixth South Carolina, under the fearless Secrest, did its whole duty, let the The infantry were placed in position as follows: list of killed and wounded and her battle flag. Garland's regiment on the right of the road, a little bathed in blood, with its staff shivered in the possession of Mrs. E. Magill, the owner of the Five hundred bales of cotton en route for Englett of the road; Forney's regiment arriving later, | nesses. Their Major, Woodward, was painfully replaced Garland's, which moved by the flank to wounded, but here himself beroically, notwiththe right; and the First Kentucky, Col. Taylor, at | standing; while the telling report I could distinctly first intended as a reserve, was ordered to take | hear from the left, assured me that the First WOULD RESPECTFULLY call the attention position on the left of the Sixth South Carolina. | Kentucky, under the gallant Taylor, the intrepid As our infantry was well secured from the ene- Major Cropland, and daring Desha, was all right. of my own Importation and Manufacture, which my's view, their artitlery fire, which opened about | Our battery's loss, in killed and wounded, was upon the infantry, but played with telling effect devotion to their pieces, under such perilous cir- \$1,200.

the straightness of the road in our rear, it raked | The detachment of North Carolina cavalry, unthe latter with shell and round shot completely, | der Major Gordon, was of great service in watch-Their caissons and limbers were behind a brick ing the approaches to our flanks, though the house, completely protected from our shot, whilst ground was extremely unfavorable for cavalry. our limbers and caissons were necessarily crowd- The attention of the General commanding is \$5,000; Jefferson, \$5,000; Lynchburg Hose, \$5,- were successful, ed and exposed. There was no outlet to right or | respectfully called to the detailed reports of the left for a mile back, by which the artifler, could | commanders of regiments and corps, and to the special mention made by them of individual prow-When our forces took their position, the fire of less. Colonel Taylor became separated from his the artillery caused great commotion in the ene- | regiment in passing from its left to its right, and my's lines, and a part evidently took to their beels. | found himself beyond the enemy's lines, but by The right wing was ordered forward, and the great coolness and presence of mind be extricated

in the charge. A part of this regiment crossed | Lieuts, Throckmorton and Johnson, of the Fairthe road and took position along a fence, from I fax cavairy; Lieutenant Jackson, aid to Gen. which the enemy felt the trueness of their aim at | Jones, volunteers for the occasion for valuable short range. The Colonel was here severely services on the field. Lieut, Throckmorton acwounded and had to retire. In his absence the companied Capt. Pitzer, and was conspicuously useful during the day; and Lieu! Johnson was of The Eleventh Virginia, holding position on great service to me. Corporal Henry Hugan, of the right of the Tenth Alabama, were not so much | First Virginia cavalry, was of great service in | ressels off this barbor was noticed. On Friday exposed to the enemy's fire, and consequently | showing the First Kentucky regiment its position | merning not less than twenty-three sail, of all soffered less. The Sixth South Carolina gradu- in line, and proved himself on this, as on every classes, were in sight. As well as could be judged, ally gamed ground also to the front, and being, other occasion, worthy of a commission. Red- using a spy-glass at a distance of three or four together with the Tenth Alabama, exposed to the | mond Burke, chief, bugler Steele, privates Lewis, | miles, there, were some, four gunbouts, one large | fire of the enemy's sharpshooters from a two story Barnes, Harris, Barton, Landstreet, Routh, Brig- steamer, apparently a trigate, and the rest seemed Feet Cloak and Shawl Department in second-tory. man. Thompson, and Carroll, of my escort, de- to be mostly sailing vessels. One of the stramers l My orders to Col. Taylor, First Kentucky, were serve my thanks for their promptness and accura- was stationed to the northeast of the bar, near the the commotion on my left, that it was in place. Had we effected the safety of our wagons, con [was near old ship bar. During Thursday night] The thicket, where the Sixth South Carolina and stituting the greater part of the available means and Friday morning, with the weather calm, the First Kentucky oper ited, was so dense that it was 1 of transportation of this army, with great loss to 1 sea smooth and a moonlight night they succeeded 1 - d13 1m . impossible to see either their exact p sition or ourselves, without inflicting much on the enemy, im sinking some seven bulks, consisting of two COAL OIL, their progress in the fight, and, I regret to say, alone would have been a triumph of which the ships and five backs, in one of the channels. Lasthat the First Kentucky and the Sixth South Caro- brave men of the four regiments under my com- ter in the day the enemy sank eight more of the have mistook each other for the enemy, and a few | mand could be proved; but, when it is considered | estone fleet, " making fifteen in all. From ap- } exception, the whole ferce writed with admirable standing which we saved the transpertation, in- have been brought here up to this fine have been unison and advenced upen the enemy with the filtered upon the enemy a loss severer than our made use of, and that those now outside are flors. estead bess of veterans, driving him several times own, rendering him unequal to the task of pursuit, juders. retited in perfect order and bringing with us |

They were assisted in their effort to save the opposite to institute Hall, and which is now commoney, books and papers of the establishment by pletely bare. The city government can hardly Mr. Frank Riley and Mr. White, who occupied a safford to pay for the ground in these hard times, room in the vicinity and were aroused by the cry although it might be had at a comparatively cheap of fire, in time to render this aid, which they did price, owing to the necessities of those who have window of the manager's room. By this means, a Another vessel ran the blockade vesterday—not with this exception, the contents of the room were dries. This will not be the last that gets in thing else in the building was saved. The loss shortly be made a draft in the districts near the sustained by Prof. Hewitt cannot be calculated by | sea coast, to make up a powerful State military

rious parts of the building was the less valuable Arrival of the Steamer Northern Light with Messrs. Kunkel & Co., but had passed into the She brings \$711,000 in tressure. of their instruments, including a bass viol, three | much larger amount was going thither that Cape violius, two French horns, valued, collectively, Horn. Efforts were making to raise a very at \$300. Prof. Loebman, the leader, lost a large large crop of cotton the ensuing year of superior collection of music, the accumulation of years, en- | quality.

The "Barricading" of Charleston Harbor On Thursday last an increase in the number of

When the action had lasted about two hours, I | nearly all one woulded, we may rightly call it a | gramme of permanerity barricating and running. | bulks by on the sides, with a list aport; some of them having already been stripped of their canvas. and others having their sails flying lease,

A small steamer, of very light draught, was seen moving actively about. She was supposed to be the tug used to place the resels in position! on the shoals, previous to the sinking. The fifteen old vessels, it placed in single file, and allowing the large space of two hundred feet obstructing capacity to each vessel, would block-The list of killed has been materially increased and about three thousand feet. Its position was necessarily such that it could fire | by deaths, which have occurred since the battle, | Charleston harbor has a water front-from the

Most respectfully, your of ed't servant. J. E. B. STEART, [Signed]

Brig. General Commanding. MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

New Year's Day which was largely attended. of Virginia Volunteers, has been promoted to channel, and in a few weeks there would hardly Brigadier-General. He will be assigned to lower be a trace of them, and what could be found had James river, in the vicinity of Smithfield. Gen. C. was for a long time connected with the Virginia permanent closing of Charleston harbor by sink. Military Institute.

Jacob S. Atleer of this city, has been again acrested near Centreville, Va., upon suspicion of endeavoring to communicate with the enemy

for the Federals who reached here this morning. from the rea. - Charleston Courier. the Petersburg Express informs us, testified their emotions by shouts and tears, and cries and cheers, and rolling on the ground, when they landed at?

A letter from Galveston, Texas, dated Dec. 7th. makes no allusion to the reported exacustion, but | Year is upon us, and still no battle nor prospect represents the place as perfectly defended.

fine crop of sugar cane raised in East Florida, steaming up every navigable creek and inlet beand this will supply, to a great extent, the sugar | tween Edistound Tybee, retreating whenever they and arrup needed by the citizens of that State. Colonel De Lagnet.—This popular and effic they find no defences. We had imagined, a few cient officer took charge of the forces at Craner | darkago, when quite a little ficer of gunboats Island on Friday last. Those under him, the appeared off White Point, at the head of Ediato Day Book is informed, have already learned to inlet, that the Yankees had mustered courage to love him, and we congratulate them on the ac- disembark on the main. White Point is but nine

We learn from the Charleston Courses of Wed. | coveted by the enemy. I needay that a valuable cargo has been safely landthe field and proceeded at once to remove them all ed in a Confederate port. No further particulars and had the invadera teen so disposed, after

by several of the tadies of the place. They were following additional particulars of the burning of the news of their proximity spread rapidly on all the Theatre, from which it will be seen that Prot. J. H. Hewitt, formerly of this city, and George "white horse" of Leesburg fame prancing upon

and Mr. R. Ogden, a member of the dramatic a few shells on the plantatious, in the wildest and company, occupied a room in the front part of most promisenous style, quietly turned back and her by the explosion of muskets in the property have no news of any movement, or shadow of a room, and the efforts of Lieutenant Crone, of the movement, on either side. General Sherman's night watch, to break open the front gallery door. | dyspepsia must indeed be a hopeless one.

ments, valued at thousands of dollars, and in va- | er-certainly a very destrable consummation. but rare collection of portraits of professional ce-

The Theatre belonged to Mrs. Elizabeth Magill, | badly wounded and finally took refuge with the having been purchased by her, at public auction, U.S. Minister, to the amount of \$25 000 in the following offices: | repel an anticipated attack from Peru. Richmond Fire Association, \$6,000; Athemarle, 000, and Merchants, \$4,000. The contents of the | In Bolivia there had been a resolution purting building, which, with the exceptions mentioned, down President Acha and electing Senior Frederwere all destroyed, were uninsured. The loss is lick. The people took no part in the election, the estimated at the round sum of \$25,000, but this affair being consummated by the army. probably embraces the extrinsic value of some of | The Chilian Government have contracted with the property. The fire was undoubtedly the work | Henry Meigs to complete the Valparaiso and Sanof a malicious incendiary. Various speculations I tiago Railroad. are affoat, but there is no clue, we believe, to the of bullets, under the gallant lead of their Colonel My thanks are due to my Adjutant General, perpetrator. We have heard it stated that the fire was predicted a week ago. The proprietress has already, we learn, resolved to rebuild the Theatre, on an improved plan, the work to be commenced at an early day, if the necessary ar-I rangements can be made.

This is the first step in the fierdish Yankee proif they can, the noble hurbor of Charleston, The

Rattlesnake shoal to Folly islad beach-of about six miles, with numerous passages to and from the sea. On the occurrence of the first heavy northeaster, after the sinking of the wrecks, the force of the wind, the heave of the sea, and the action of the quicksands, will, according to all previous experience, dissipate the Yankee obstructions with a rapidity mently as great as that of the late terrible confla-Gov. Letcher, of Virginia, had a reception on gration. We have known new and first-class ships, of nearly one thousand tons capacity, load-Col. R. E. Coleton, of the Sixteenth Regiment ed with railroad iron, stop on the bar, in mid worked upon the shallow part of the bar. The ing vessels at the entrance we consider an impossibility; and nothing but a government mad with ! folly and revenge would attempt it. This attempt of the Yankees, however, will have one Gen. Huger held a reception at Norfolk on New | good effect, in tending to quiet the nerves of any excitable citizens who may have supposed that The Confederate prisoners who were exchanged the Lincolnites intended an attack on our city

FROM CHARLESTON.

A letter from Charleston to the Richmond Examiner, dated the 1st inst., says: Christmas week has glided drearily by, the New of a battle upon the sea coast. The enemy a light The Pensacola Observer says there has been a draught gunboats are harassing us almost daily, encounter opposition, and plundering wherever

nah railroad, the command of which is so much The roads in that neighborhood are excellent, "scattering General Evans and "a few" of his reliefs, they could have penetrated into the heart Further Particulars of the Richmond Fire. of Secessia and gained the railroad in a three The Richmond Wing of vesterday furnishes the hour's march. Our boys fully expected them; sides, and Charleston was on the qui tire for Kunkle, manager of Front Street Theatre, are set the shore, or whether their chronic dread of masked batteries suddenly came over them, it is The manager of the Theatre, Prof. J. H. Hewitt, | certain that the Yonkee gunboats, after pitching the building, and were aroused from their slum- reliantly passed down to the sea. Sincet hen we

They seized their clothes and ran into the street to | The waste of runs, which mark the path of the escape suffocation. After dressing hastily, they great fire, still presents an aspect of unrelieved returned to the apartment to save some of the desolation. The vast shapeless beaps of stones, valuable effects, and while engaged in this effort, ashes and rubbish encumier our thoroughfares which was only partially successful, Prof. Hewitt | still, and to pass through the most valuable porburnt his right hand badly, and had his hair and | tions of the city one has to pick his way in the moustache singed-his appearance, vesterday, in- middle of the street amid oceans of cinders and dicating that he made a narrow escape. Mr. Og- lime dust. Some people are agitating the project of establishing a central park on the square

box containing several hundred dollars, and sun- here- and has rejoised the hearts of her owners dry account books, papers, etc., were saved; but, with a rich and rate cargo of coffee, oils and sunnecessarily abandoned to the devouring fire. No- By a recent act of the Legislature there may dollars and cents. Oratoios, plays, songs, etc., of force, enlisted for twelve months for coast dehis own composition, the production of a life time. | fence. Two-thirds of the arms-bearing men are lishment, which cannot be replaced, were all do- | the districts a far greater proportion than this are already in service; in others, volunteering is go-Behind the proscenium were the costly ward. | ing on very rapidly, and it is quite possible that robes, furniture, scenery, and general appoint. the necessity for a draft may be avoided altogeth-

Treasure from California. lebrities and representations of dramatic scenes. New York, January 4.—The steamer Northern Much of this property formerly belonged to Light arrived here this morning from Aspinwall. building. The members of the orchestra lost all land had arrived at l'anama from l'eru, and a

timated to be worth \$400. All of the company | From Chili, accounts say that Gen. Yanez was and attaches suffered more or less by the disaster, | killed at La Paz, by the people, in revenue for but Miss Jeannie Taylor sust fined the most serious | the assassinations ordered by him during the will be found more extensive and varied than usual, bitten minutes after ours began, had little effect great, and the men deserve great credit for their loss, her wardrobe, jewelry, etc., being valued at | month previous. In an attempted outbreak by Col. Balza, 100 persons were killed and he was

> on the 10th May, 1855. The building was insured | The Equadorian Government was preparing to In the recent Peru election the Ministerial party

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