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| CONGRESS ANB CUBA. In the Scnate Mr. Quay Presents Petitions and Makes a Speech.$\qquad$ |  |  |  |  |  |
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| Senator Butler Offers a Resolution Author-izing the President to Stop the War-Little Interest in the HouseOutaide of the Message. |  |  |  |  |  |
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