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Witnesses said that these letters had pro-
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actual losers will be is not known, but it is
likely to fall on the banks shipping the
money.

Political Rumors.

Hon. Mr. Abbott Spoken of as Coming