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eatimated that representatives of more than $\$ 100,000,000$ yorth of capital in-
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| informed on the question of which it speaks, and hence its utterances are worthy of note: |  |  |
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| Mr. Arthur had the duty of seng men for certain subis duty | and Chief Clerk Brown, entered thecourt room. District Attorney Cork: court room. District open the case for the government. | No |
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| This is what has been done at wash on for the last dozen years, and it constantly helped to maintain | Chicago, Nov. 17.-In the Tariff convention yesterday, ex-Gov. Bullock in-vited the delegates to attend the cotton planters' convention at Atlanta on De |  |
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| solid Democratic Sonth. Mr. Arthur, pursuing a different and wiser poi- cy, showed the Independents |  |  |
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| the Republicans, much against theirwill, to join hand with the thowith dependents, and the result is a pore not | 0 appoint a committee to meet the cotton planters of the South and the Ne England manufacturers in Atlanta. |  <br>  |
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| change in Virginia, which we have not the least doubt will be of vast and lasting beneft to the whole Btate. He has |  |  |
| only to follow the same course in other ounly necessary and beneficent rogults come about there. |  | am,462: |
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| proper impetus ing prosperity. The eighth of |  |  <br> - |
| not shat our eyes to it nor lignore it, | the city guests of ex-Postmaster General Key. They leave for Cincinnati to-morrow morning. |  |
| if we would. Mahone and his associates have undisputed control of the State for the next four years, and |  |  |
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