

silver put on top. But Mr. Whitney "You tell us the great cities herein confesses that it isn't secare in favor of the gold standard. tional at all and warns them if they Burn down your great cities and leave your tarms, and your cities will grow up again. But destroy our farms and the grass will grow in every city of the Union."-From Wm. J. Bryan's speech before Democratic National Convention.

"I am for McKinley, Russell and Gold," says Oscar J. Spears, one of the Republican candidates for Elector.at.Large.

"I desire to meet Mr. Russell on the hustings of North Carolina. I want the people to hear us and decide between me and what I represent, and what I think he represents. With their decision I shall be content. If elected Governor of your State, I shall see that every man, no matter what his station in life or what his politics, is given every priv- to make that declaration effective.

do not wake up to the emergencies of the situation this free silver movement may sweep the East and crush everything before it. It seems, also, that Mr. Whitney did not expect to stem this silver tide when he went to Chicago, but went there, as the gold delegates who co-operated with him did, to give the majority a chance to sit down on them and then get some

satisfaction for being sat upon. They went there with the pre-determination to bolt, as Mr. Whitney expresses it, to "make a declaration of independence" and now they are seeking the co-operation of the McKinleyites

ment this year than ever before." since 1893, doubtless expressed the Mr. Vanderford travels all over sentiments of his fellow bankers North Carolina and his work gives when he said that another bond is him an understanding of consue at this time would "not be ex ditions such as no other man pedient." It is noticeable that since in North Carolina has. -Evarybody in Salisbury knows the bankers have come to the rescue William Boyd, the lamp-lighter, and of the Treasury the withdrawals according to his self written history, have been comparatively insignifi an ex-Governor of Virginia and a cant, which clearly shows that the large property owner in the city of Richmond. Last week Mr. Boyd bulk of the withdrawals had been by left his small family here and set out the banks, and that they have simply for Richmond on foot, perhaps to been putting back the gold they look after his property in that city. drew out. It is not the people who Nothing has been heard of him since have been doing the reserve depletand it is feared by some of his ing, but the banks which have been neighbors that he has gone never to return to his humble home on Bank speculating upon the gold in the street. Treasury and forcing the repeated

TWINKLINGS.

- "He must be passionately fond of reading." "No; he's only a biblomaniac."-Puck.

The Rev. Dr. Todd was given some relies to present to a museum. In presenting them he alluded to "the lives of the saints." The remarks when published alluded to the "lies of the saints," which so enraged the giver that he wrote to Dr.

Todd and demanded their return. At a large public demonstration in Eng

published this erratum: "In our last issue

a biography of Newton was said to contain

this, 'Yes; the immoral Newton lived just

like other men.' It should have read 'the

A New York editor who wrote an obit

nary on the death of a man of some celeb-

rity said, "He began life as a legal prac

titioner, but was diverted from it by a

this, "He began life as a legal politician

vithout her man would be a sausage."

the newspaper said:

immortal Newton.' "

their snouts.

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is very fine weather we're having!"

can't eat with 'em yit."-Youth's Com-

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"Yes," replied Mrs. Brown,

this world as a vale of tears.

and the professors congratulated them-

selves upon their success. The book was

published, and upon examination the first

thing they found was an error in the title

page and another in the first opening

The Mazarin Bible, published more than

400 years ago, was full of errors. In an edition published 200 years later the word

"not" was omitted from the seventh com-

mandment, from which error the book re-

ceived the name of the "Adulterous Bi-

ble." In the printed directions for con-

ducting Catholic services appeared the

line, "Here the priest will take off his cu-

lotte." The word calotte means an eccle-

siastical cap or miter. Culotte means in

broad Saxon a man's underclothes. A

blunder equally scandalous was made

in a review of a historical work as follows:

"It was well understood what were the

plans of the opposition after the queen's

hemise." For "chemise" read "demise.

FINANCIAL.

NEW YORK, July 28-Evening. Money on call was easy at 1%@2% per cent; last loan at 11, closing offered at 11% per cent. Prime mercantile paper 5%@6 per cent. Sterling exchange was steady; actual business in bankers' bills at 487%@487% for sixty days and 488% @488% for demand. Commercial bills at 486% @487 1. Government bonds were weak; United States coupon fours 107:

List of Vessels in the Port of Wil-United States twos 95 bid. State bonds dull;North Carolina fours 9716 bid;North Caroina sixes 115. Railroad bonds were Roger Moore. 812 tons, Miller. Geo Harower. Silver at the Stock Exchange to day

WC Wickham, 313 tons, Edwin, Gco was steady. COMMERCIAL.

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NEW YORK, July 28-Evening .- Cotriss, Son & Co. on quiet; middling gull 79-16; middling Seventy-six: 187 tone, Leo. Geo Harriss uplands 7 5-16c. Son & Co Cotton futures-market closed steady:

B I Hazard, 878 tons. Rafford, Geo Harriss, Son & Co.

Steamer D Murchison, Robeson, Fay-

Stmr W T Daggett, Ward, Point Cas-

Stmr Maverick, Rubello, Philadel-

MARINE DIRECTORY.

mington, N. C., July 29,; 1896.

SCHOONERS.

Tacoma (Br), 209 tons, Hatch, Geo Har-

etteville, James Madden.

phia, Standard Oil Co.

vell, master.

October 6 48, November 6 48, December Bertha H (B), 124 tons, Le Cain. Geo 46, January 6 49. February 6 52, Harriss, Son & Co. March 6 57, April '6 61. Sales 213 500 BARQUES.

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Rosa Eliane (Fr), 550 tons, Le Cioix, Heide & Co.

Cotton-net receipts - bales; gross If there is anything you want, ad-- bales; exports to Great Britain E miranda, 568 tons, Duncan, to mast 3,302 bales; to France - bales; to the Continent --- bales: forwarded --bales; sales --- bales; sales to spin-**MAXTON BUILDING** ners 240 bales; stock(actual) 90,257 bales Total to day-Net receipts 1.701 bales; exports 'to Great Britain 3.302 bales; to France — bales; to the Continent -AND-- bales: stock 172,839 bales. Total so far this week-Net receipts LOAN ASSOCIATION, 3707 bales: exports to Great Britain 8.849 bales: to France 25 bales: to the Continent 6.789 bales. Total since September 1-Net receipts Maxton, N. C. ,158,624 bales; exports to Great Britain 8,221,386 bales; exports to France 462 664 DIRECTORS. bales; exports to the Continent 1.772.-470 bales. J. D. Croom, Maxton. Flour was dull, quiet and unchanged; Ed. McRae, Maxton. Southern quiet, steady, unchanged; com-J. H. Kinsey, Maxton. mon to fair extra \$2 00@2 60; good to G. B. Sellers, Maxton. choice \$3 60@2 90. Wheat-spot weaker: G. B. Patterson, Maxton. options fairly active: No.2 red July 62%c Wm. H. Bernard, Wilmington. August 63%c; September 63%c; Ostober E. F. McRae, Raemont. 63%c; December 65%c. Corn-spot du' and easier.closing firm; No.2 30% c at elevator and 81 1/2 afloat:options were fairly The attention of investors in Wilactive and closed heavy at 1%@1%c demington is called to the fact that the cline; July 80%c; August -c; September average profits on Six Series of Stock -c; October 30%c; May-c. Oats-spot in this Association have been over quiet and weak; options dull and weaker ulv 221/c: August -c; September 22c; Fourteen Per Cent. spot-No. 2 22%@23c; No. 2 white 24% Initiation Fee, 25 cents per Share. @25c; mixed Western 23c. Hay quiet Subscriptions to Stock payable in and firm; shipping 65@67½c; good to choice 90c@100. Lard dull and lower; weekly instalments of 25 cents per Western steam \$3 40. city \$3 00. Sep-Share. tember -; no option sales; refined quiet The management is prudent and Continent \$3 75; South America \$4 40 economical, as is shown by the fact compound \$3 75@4 00. Pork quiet and that the Association has sustained no steady; old mess \$7 50@7 75; new mess losses, and its annual expenses, in-\$7 75@8 25. Butter steady and less active cluding taxes, are only about Two State dairy 10@14%c; do. creamery 11% Hundred Dollars. @15c; Western dairy -c; do cream-D. CROOM, President. ery -c: Elgins 15. Eggs easier and quiet. State and Pennsylvania 18@14%c; West W. B. HARKER, Secretary. ern fresh 12%@13c; do. per case \$1 25@ je 8 1m 8 00. Cotton seed oil duil, caster: crude 19@20c; vellow prime 221/@28c; do. off BEST grade 221/ @23c. Rice quiet steady with a light demand; domestic. fair to extra 3@5%c; Japan 4@4%c. Molasses Condensed News. steady; New Orleans, open kettle, good to choice 27@87c. Peanuts dull; fancy Stories. hand-picked 4@1%c. Coffee steady and Miscellany unchanged; August \$10 15@10 20 Women's Department. Sepember \$9 85009 90; October \$9 40 Children's Department, December \$9 15@9 20; January \$9 10; Agricultural Department. March \$9 10; May \$9 05; spot Rio dul Political Department, and easy; No. 7, \$13 00 asked. Sugar-Answers to Correspondents, raw quiet and steady; fair refining 2%c; centrifugal, 96 test -c; refined quiet Editorials. steady and unchanged. Everything, WILL BE FOUND IN THE CHICAGO, July 28.-Cash quotations. Flour was dull and steady; hard spring

per 100 lbs. \$3 10. Dry salted shoul

ders, boxed, per 100 lbs, \$8 75@4 00.

Short clear sides, boxed, per 100 lbs

\$3 50@3 6214. Whiskey \$1 22. The leading futures ranged as follows

17% 18%. 17%. 17%c; May 20%, 20%

3 171: January \$3 50, 8 50, 8 45, 8 45.

-opening, highest. lowest and closing:

ilege granted him by the Constitution | But the terms he offers will not strike of North Carolina." - Cyrus B. Watson. Democratic candidate for Governor.

A PLEA AND A CONFESSION.

Mr. Wm. C. Whitney, of New York, seems to be very much distressed at the situation as he finds it, and seems also to be under the impression that the only way to save the country from the advancing free silver columns is by an alliance between the Republicans and the

"sound money" Democrats, on nonpartizan lines. He is also very much distressed that the gentlemen who are engineering candidate McKinley's business for him have shown so little disposition to meet the ad-'vances of the "sound money" Democrats and tumble into their embrace.

The amusing part of all this busi ness is that a man of Mr. Whitney's experience and knowledge the men who are running the Republican party, should have so utterly failed to grasp their true inwardness as to suppose for a moment that they would sink partisanship when there was any doubt as to how the sinking of the partisanship might pan out. They are in politics for business, not as a matter of sentiment or fun. If they make any experiments they want to have some pretty good reason to believe that the experiments would be safe, and they wouldn't like to take the word or the proffered aid of Mr. Whitney as the assurance.

Mr. Whitney has recently issued an appeal to the Republicans in which he reproaches them for failing to realize the impending danger, as shown in their indifference to the offered aid of the "sound money" kickers who went to Chicago and found an obstinate majority who could neither be persuaded, coaxed nor driven from their purpose by threats. This appeal is unique as coming from a man of Mr. Whitney's reputation as an able leader and great politician. It is both a plea and a confession, a plea to practical, cold-blooded politicians who will laugh at its unsophisticated innocence, and a confession of the strength and the onward progress of the free silver sentiment.

I think events and the course of the Republican leaders are making a third ticket inevitable. The general situation is far worse to day, in my opinion, than it was ten days ago. The Republican managers and candidates have shown no realizing sense of the situation. They have failed to avail of a great opportunity for benefiting the country. If the present condition of affairs continues for any length of time sound money Democrats are bound to organize and it cannot be prevented. The truth is there does not seem to be in the East a

"the McKinley managers as just the thing, for Mr. McKinley without the

itics.

York Journal, Dem.

TRICT.

Summer Sports.

tariff would, under the present conditions, cut a grotesque figure, and as the representative of "sound money" after his votes in Congress and his stradding since he would be even more grotesque. If Mr. Whitney wants to do anything on the kicking line he should do the bold and consistent thing and boost a third ticket.

MINOR MENTION.

In a reported interview at St. criticise the plan of notifying the Louis, with Senator Butler, published Democratic nominees in New York instead of at their homes, should in the STAR yesterday, he is quoted as saying that the Populist convenestablished by their ideal, Mr. Clevetion merged partisanship to meet the Democrats more than half way, and this is what Senator Butler will tell

Cleveland to receive the notification committee at Madison Square' Garden, it is not a crime for Mr. Bryan his constituents to justify the course to follow suit.- Augusta Chronicle, he and those who acted with him saw Dem. fit to pursue, a course on which - Thomas Jefferson was demany of them decided before they nounced as fiercely and bitterly in reached St. Louis. The fact is the his day as the Democratic ticket gentlemen who insisted upon nomiand platform are denounced in the nating a Populist for Vice President year 1896. If Jefferson were living

to day he would be denounced as an didn't do exactly as they wanted to Anarchist and Socialist by those who do, for they wanted to nominate a know better but who speak from straight ticket, but felt the sentiment sinister motives, and by those who for full co-operation with the Demodon't know any better and who crats too strong for that, and then merely repeat, parrot like, what they hear others utter .-- Knoxville Tribune, they played for the nomination of a Dem. Populist Vice President in the inter-

est of "harmony." Mr. Butler says APPOINTMEN IS WILMINGTON DISthe delegates from the West were in favor of endorsing or ' nominating W. S. Rone, Presiding Elder.

both Bryan and Sewall, the very Columbus circuit, Wootens, July 25, thing they should have done, but the Brunswick circuit, Zion, August 1, 2. South and the East were opposed to Wilmington, Bladen Street, night, this, some being in favor of a ugust 2. straight "middle of the road" ticket, Carver's Creek circuit, Hebron, Auust 8. others of the split ticket as a com-Whiteville and Fair Bluff, Whiteville, promise. The West, the birth place August 9, 10. of the Populist party, rose to the Waccamaw circuit, Lebanon, August realization of the situation and to El'zabeth circuit, Purdie's, August the importance of presenting a solid 5 16 Magnolia circuit, Trinity, August front, of sinking partisanship in fact, not merely in a half way style, while Bladen circuit, Bethel. August 29, 30. Clinton circuit, Kendall's, September the latter day recruits, who came from States where the Populist Mission, Haw Branch, September party couldn't stand alone, insisted 3. 18. Oaslow circuit, Swansboro, Septemon a course the only effect of which ber 19, 20, will be to complicate matters, without putting the Populist nominee

than he is now. Senator Butler's talk about Mr. Sewall withdrawing is simply an exhibition of cheek that is admirable for its colossal proportions.

one inch nearer the Vice Presidency

The New York Sun, which now shines for Hanna and McKinley, doesn't take much stock in Mr. Whitney's plea to the Republican party to drop the tariff and stand on the sound money plank. The Sun's leason is that the nomination of a

"Man wants but little here be-CURRENT COMMENT. low." The earth, after all, is but a small portion of the universe.-Puck. -- There is a bare possibility

issue of bonds. In their resolve to

stop the drain and sustain the re-

serve there is both business and pol-

- Foreign-"I thought her husthat when Mr. Bynum attempts to band was French." transport the Indiana Democracy "Oh no. Broken English."-Detroit over into the gold column he will as Tribune.

certain that he has mislaid his rail - Priscilla-"Your husband did road passes .- Washington Post, Ind ot accompany you? ---- Having sent Secretary Car-Penelope-"No. He says that his pleasure consists in knowing I am here."

lisle's speeches out by the millions -Truth. under the franking privilege, the - "Come, dear, kiss my cheek and Congressional friends of that gentlemake it up," she said, forgivingly. man profess to be very much alarmed "I'll kiss it," he answered, "but I don' for fear the Democratic campaign

think it wants any more making up."may resort to the same plan of dis-Tit-Bits tributing campaign speeches .- New - Johnny-May I wake the baby,

mamma? --- Gold standard papers that Mamma-Why do you want to wake the baby ?

Johnny-So's I can play on my drum -Woonsocket Reporter.

- "Do you think the hard times not forget that the precedent was are really over ?"

"I suppose so. Why do you ask?" land. Surely if it was right for Mr. "Blanche Goldcash has just had a pro posal."-Brooklyn Life.

- Young Lawyer -"Why do you take that case when there's nothing in it ?'

O.d Lawyer-"Nothing in it j Blunt paid me a big retainer and I'm charging him \$50 a day during the trial."-Detroit Free Press.

- "Speaking of hog cholera," Miss Blunt remarked the other day, as she hung to the s:rap, "What a pity it wouldn't break out in our street cars."-Boston Transcript.

> - Commercial Traveller-"This take it, must be a healthy country?" Big Sandian-'Healthy? I reckon Th' last one o' the Hatfields I tackled fo' shots to fetch him!"-Columbus (O Iournal.

Purify your blood with Hood's Sarsaparilla. which will give you an appetone your stomach and strengthen nerves.

Pressing the Grapes. The presshouse was a large vault with rounded roof, from the middle of which hung a small oil lamp, which lighted up the space beneath it, but cast dark shadow into the corners. The doors were shut, and the air was heavy with the smell of mout, tobacco smoke and human beings. The men, blue trousered, blue bloused black capped, all had pipes or cigars i their mouths, and matches and cigars lay on a shelf in the corner beside a quain old candlestick of twisted wrought iron. A crowd of peasant onlookers stood about the steps. The vats and wine press occupied the whole of the right hand wall; in the end wall was a door, which opened into an inner vault, "here stood the large cashs ready to receive the mout. The liquid was

running from a tap in the side of the vat, through a basket which acted as a strain er, into a barrel. This first liquid, which comes naturally, without any pressure makes the best wine. Inside the vat th mout foamed, not "round the white fee of laughing girls," but round the bared brown legs of a sturdy peasant, who was THE & GORHAM throwing the disintegrated grapes by spadefuls into the wine press. This con-CORPS OF 444 sisted of a raised base, on which stood a ARTISTS have sort of barrel of immense circumference built up of strong narrow slats of oak no more fruitful field in each separated from the rest by a narrow space so that, when pressing began, the which to exercise their liquid could run out through the spaces geniusthanindesigning into a circular groove in the surface of the stone base, thence down a cylindrical hol bored in the stone, and out by a tap into a So Prizes for so hotte.-Cornhill Magazine.

The Origin of Horseshoes,

lions of mothers for their children while The earliest form of the horseshoe was s leather boot worn by heavy warhorses. The ordinary warhorses of the Greeks.

land a popular and prominent man arose vertise for it. Is there anything you to speak and was greeted with enthusiastic don't want? Advertise it in the cheering and shouts. In speaking of it Business Locals of the STAR. One cent a word. But no ad. taken for "The vast concourse rent the air with ess than 20 cents Some years ago the Philadelphia Post

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love of letters." He did not see the proof stipation and Sick Headache. For Ma and was confronted the next morning by laria and Liver troubles they have been proved invaluable. They are guaranbut he was diverted from it by a love of teed to be perfectly free from every deleterious substance and to be purely vege-A convivial host once offered a toast to table. They do not weaken by their aca woman at a dinner party. He said. tion, but by giving tone to the stomach and bowels greatly invigorate the sys-

Woman-man without her would be savage." When the words appeared in tem. Regular size 25c per box. Sold by print the next day, they read, "Woman-R. R. BELLAMY, Druggist. In the beginning of the present century Dr. Kunze, a prominent Lutheran minis-Wholesale Frices urrent. ter of New York, wrote a communication

on a vexed chronological question. He The following quotations represent Wholess le Prices generally. In making up small orders higher prices have to be charged. The quotations are always given as accurately as possible, but the STAR will not be responsible for any variations from the actual market price of the articles spoke of the Gregorian style and mentioned Pope Gregory. They printed i Tom Gregory. The learned doctor went to the editor and requested an erratum to specify instead of Tom Gregory, Pope Gregory. The correction was made to "Pope Tom Gregory." The doctor made another attempt, with the result, "Tom Gregory, the pope." Fearing to lose all 60 WESTERN SMOKED-Hams & D his reputation on the subject, the doctor submitted to the inevitable and asked fo Shou ders & D DRY SALTED-6 6 no further correction. A newspaper in Wisconsin made a ludi-crous blunder through a mistake in punc-Nides 2 D Shoulders 2 D ARRELS-Spicis Turpentine-tuation, as follows: "The procession at Judge Orton's functal was very fine and New City, each BEESWAX 9 D. BRICKSnearly two miles in length, as was the 1 40 21 23 @ beautiful prayer of the Rev. Dr. Swing of A few years ago the journalist who is widely known as "Gath" wrote a Fourth of July article. With a fervid eloquence he told how the effete monarchies of the old world trembled in their boots when they read the immortal words penned by Thomas Jefferson. "Thrones reeled, Sperm Adamantine CHEESE - PD-18 @ 25 wrote the impassioned Gath. The next morning he saw in type, "Thomas reeled." The story' is told that Ernest Renan Northern Factory Dairy, Cream. once had occasion to telegraph across the COFFEE-P D-British channel the subject of a proposed lecture of his in Westminster abbey. The subject as written by him was "The In-Leguyra..... 20 @ 14 @ DOMESTICSfuence of Rome on the Formation of Sheet'ng, 44, \$ yard..... Yarns \$ bunch... EGGS-\$ dozen Christianity." It was published in England as "The Influence of Rum on the H-Mackerel, No 1, 2 barrel ... Mackerel, No 1, 2 balf-barrel Mackerel, No 2, 2 barrel... Mackerel, No 2, 2 balf-barrel Digestion of Humanity."-Philadelphia No 1, 29 half-barrel No 2, 28 barrel.... No 2, 28 half-barrel No 3, 38 barrel.... 11 CO 16 CO 8 00 13 00 5 75 3 07 Lackere Mrs. Brown was an elderly lady, quite Mullets, & bar.el Mu lets, & pork barrel N C. Roe Herring, & keg.... Dry Ced, & D deaf and somewhat inclined to look upon A neighbor, passing the house one day @ 3 50 k xtra and seeing the old lady sitting by an open OUR- # barrelade window, greeted her with unusua w grade..... warmth, hoping to bring a smile to her 4 1 @ 4 50 4 45 4 47 traight "Good morning," she screamed. "This

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20% 20%c. Mess pork-September \$5 95 6 1214. 5 95, 6 05; October \$5 85, 5 95 The American Constitution, the 5 85, 5 90; January \$6 77%, 6 85, 6 77% American Idea, the American Spirit. 6 7714. Lard-September \$3 15, 8 15 8 10, 8 1914; October \$8 20, 8 20, 8 1714 These first, last and all the time, 8 1716; January \$8 50, 8 50, 8 45, 8 45 forever. Short ribs-September \$310, 8 15, 815

8 1514; October #8 1714. 8 2814. 8 15, Daily, by Mail. - - - \$6 a year. Daily & Sunday by Mail, \$8 a year. BALTIMORE, July 28 .- Flour dull.

and South, and it has a much stronger following in some portions of the East, not closely allied to large commercial center, than is generally supposed. It is the result of reading and agitation. It has become a fixed optical on the sound money Demo- cepted as a fact that the vart majority of free silver believers at this time are not open to conviction. Their minds are canters, the delegates whom they sent the delegates whom they sent the delegates whom they sent the asset add the direction of changing or mody. Twas satisfied before we went to Chi- cago that a tothing could be accomplish- ed in the direction of changing or mody. Twas satisfied before we went to Chi- feige the free silver fact and the sound and agitation. It has become a fixed optical the sound money Demo- cepted as a fact that the vart majority of the silver believers at this time are not open to conviction. Their minds are canters, the delegates whom they sent the direction of changing or mody. Twas satisfied before we went to Chi- feige the free silver ide, core is about as injudiciously con- terrate and ank for "Mrs. Wins- the best of taste. Twas satisfied before we went to Chi- feige the free silver believers at his time and in contain a tothing could be accomplish- ed in the direction of changing or mody. Twas satisfied before we went to Chi- feige the free silver ide, core is about as injudiciously con- terrate is about as injudiciously con- terrate and about of the sound money Demo- cange that anothing could be accomplish- terrate subject as induction the sound entry. Twas satisfied before we went to Chi- feige the free silver ide, and 1 and in conteners and the sound money Demo- terrate and about as injudiciously con- terrate and about as injudiciously con- terve is a sound asince be took as	is the the Greatest Sunday Newspaper in the World. Price 5c. a copy. by Mail, \$2 a year. Address THE SUN, dec 14tt Old Newspapers. You can BUY OLD NEWSPAPERS, in guan titles to suit. At Your Own Price, At the STAR Office,
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