

rested gave his name as John Reed, and

stated he lived in Rockingham. In the

meantime Mayor Everett, of Rocking-

McIver, in charge of the convict camp,

was at once applied to, and furnished

ingham at 5.80 o'clock.

Decker. Convention Hall, where it took During the past three weeks eighteen place, was crowded, 12,000 persons present. Corporal James Tanner, ex-comrobbers, charged with systematically missioner of pensions, presided and prelooting cars on the Southern Railway, sented Miss Cisneros and Mr. Decker extending over a period of five years, who were greeted with cheers. Speeches

the Wake county grand jury, which presented both of these companies. In the information Governor Russell vas named as one of the State offials who was using free passes. As there was nothing to do, under the circumstances, (if he said anything), but to "'fess up," as Joe Turner used to say, he unbosomed himself Marion Butler's organ, the Caucasian, and "'fessed up" thus: "Yes, it is true that I have been riding

had not been for the fact that some

one give information against the

Seaboard Air Line and the Southern.

and the matter was brought before

m free passes. After my election as Governor all the railroads in the State. and many of them out of it, sent me free passes. I declared that I would not take masses from any of them. In two months time I yielded to their pressure and not only took their passes, but took train of cars of the best finish and degance, furnished free, to bring up a party of invited friends to my inauguation. They urged that I should ac. cept what they called their "courtesies." tey said that I should do as all other Governors had done and that hey were not extending these "courtees" with any purpose of influencing my ficial action, and all the State knows hat they have not influenced me. Iaed, they put me where to refuse passes fould seem discourteous, if not insultg. to them. So I took them and hava ta pocket full of them now. If they any of them, want to revoke their oliteness" they have only to intimate much and they will get it returned on nick time and any railroad that does so limate will be treated by me just as hirly as if I had its passes for a life time,

ned, sealed and delivered. its inventor. It is the most trivolous Bat I have concluded that just as ing as they sead around their passes to kind of a flimsy excuse, totally void officials and favortes, I will take them. of even the semblance of respecta. ben they offer them. As long as they bility and totally beneath the dignier me their passes, along with those ederal Judges who stand in with the ty of a Governor. onopoly crowd, just so long will I take em. I will refuse my passes if Judge monton will refuse his pass and palace r. If he will quit, I will quit; but if The Savannah Neue, which is opkeeps on, I will keep on. Parhaps he posed to the free coinage of silver, Il keep on the longer; at any rate, his perior claim is not denied. but loyally supported Bryan and "la accepting deadheads I am not

of it.

Neither the defence, the tone of it,

MINOR MENTION.

"When the Republicans passed the

Dingley tariff bill they practically said

ther thought it would be sufficient to

overcome all currency difficulties until

Sewall in the last campaign, does not ating the law; neither are Judge onton and the rest of them. The think there is much prospect for curprohibits the railroads from givrency reform during this administrag the passes; not the donce from ac tion, and it is about right. Commentpling. Whether one should accept uch a gift is a question of ethics, which ing upon the report that the Indiantems to have been determined by cusapolis commission feels discouraged, om in favor of every man taking whatver is offered. t says:

It is not yet settled whether the law be enforced and this free pass busiabolished, but I shall do all that] to get the law executed and put an to free passes, except such as are thorized by the statute.

Republicans are afraid that any attempt "The deadheads are mostly annuals to reform the currency would bring the ev expire with the year. Let the railquestion of the free coinage of silver at ids refuse to renew any of them except once to the front. and that question they scallowed by law: or rather by the want to keep in the background as long as road Commission under the law. possible. It seems that the commissioners ae thing is dead sure; if they continue who went to Europs to get some condely the law by issuing them next cessions for silver failed in their mission, tear I will do all that I can to put the England would do nothing whatever. teme penalty on them in every case," and as long as England occupies that This is not a defence; it is not position no other one of the European nations will do anything. As there is no hope for an international agreement ven a respectable, half decent exise. It is brassy, that's all. It has on the silver question, the Republicans ot the plausibility of honest though hope that the silver agitation will gradually die out. They won't risk giving histaken consistency and is absothe silver agitation new life by underutely deficient of a single scintilla of taking to reform the currency. At the morality. The rotten plea that "they close of the extra session of Congress Speaker Reed is reported to have said: Il do it" is too putrid for a man oc-If we undertake to pass a currency bill apying the high position of Gover-

party to their violation of the law playing to retain power and block by accepting the passes, which he the autonomy policy of the new minknows they are prohibited by law istry. The following, which we clip trom issuing, and which is substanfrom the letter, embraces the gist of tially saying that he does not care a the situation and indicates, if there continental for the law when it is be any truth in it, that there may be put in the scales against a pocketmore trouble before the new minful of free passes, which are very istry than it anticipated when it so convenient things to have. Govsummarily recalled the butcher. ernor Russell is too good a lawyer and too intelligent a man not to understand why that law was passed.

declares that he will knowingly and

with deliberation continue to be a

(Weyler had been ordered to turn over his command to Castellanos): "Castellanos arrived in the capital late and he is too intelligent not to know Monday night. He had been appointed by Spain's Minister of War to replace that by implication at least it moral-General Weyler until General Blanco ly binds the thoroughly law abiding arrived in Cuba. Castellanos was in the citizen to respect it, although it is field when the appointment came, but be at once started for the palace. In some unaccountable way a man-of-war not mandatory in language on him and imposes no penalty on the donce sent to fetch him was retarded as on the donor. The presump-"Castellanos proceeded to the palace tion was that the penalty im

on Tuesday morning, expecting to be sworn in as Captain General, But it was posed would prevent its violation, very soon apparent General Weyler did but when the railroads, following not intend that anything of the sort should happen. He made excuses and their old custom, found the Gover hesitated until Castellanos was pronor and other State and Judicial ofvoked to cable the situation to Madrid. ficers standing in with them, accept-A reply came quickly. It was a peremptory order that General Weyler ing their "courtesies" and thus conshould vacate and that the newly apniving at their violation of the law, pointed man should assume command at once. they, of course, took it for granted "But even then General Weyler did that the law was passed simply for

order on the Island would be in an-

nexation to the United States, was a

part of the programme which Weyler

not obey. He told Castellanos that before he would hand over the office he buncombe, and that would be the end must have a written statement from his successor to the effect that the four westera provinces were pacified. Now Castelianos had been in the field and knew the morality of it, nor the examples the trath, and refused to sign any such quoted in justification, do credit.to locument.

"This happened vesterday evening Co-day General Weyler is still Captain General, and in effect defies any one to divest him of his authority. General Weyler's intimate friends assert that he will not relinquish command until a few hours before the time he has fixed to sail for Spain. The date of his departure is now fixed for October 30. Bat it was once before fixed for the 20th. There is time for much to happen before General Blanco can arrive.

"General Weyler entertained the colonels of the volunteer force at a banquet in a palace on Monday night. It was a splendid affair, and the wines were of the best. During the course of the evening General Weyler made a speech. am informed that it was a speech full of insinuations. General Weyler attempted to justify himself beforehand for anything he might do to prevent Spain's present ministry from carrying out what he felt was a policy that would bring disaster to his beloved country. "There is little doubt that the volum teer force in Cuba is with General Wey er. He has looked after them well; he has uniformed and armed them well, and

after the next Presidential election. The they enjoy many privileges. They have a good deal to lose and nothing gain the Cubans are given a liberal voice in the government. "The volunteer force is composed chiefly of petty office holders, clerks,

aborers, waiters, porters, &c. It num. bers in Havana alone more than thirty thousand men, a well drilled and strong looking body of men. With them General Weyler is power.

"The situation, as I said before, in critical. All depends on whether or not moderate counsels will prevail with General Weyler. But for the present it looks as if he will not yield, and in this event Senor Sagasta must endure an affront or serious trouble will ensue." This looks as if the new ministry, before it proceeds to "pacify" Cuba, . Gent floorife" Weather and his

who meet the different incoming trains, soliciting passengers and baggage, but then attempted to drive under the shed, which Venus forbid him to do; that Fuller said he was going to drive under the shed, and Venus replied, pulling out a pistol and standing at the edge of the shed, about a foot from the head of one of the horses attached to the vehicle, that if he did he would shoot him. Fuller reached for his whip, evidently with the intention of whipping his horses and making them go onward, and then Venus shot at him, between the heads of the horses.

tive last night, that Fuller, just previous

to the 7.20 o'clock train, drove his car-

riage inside the railroad yard as usual.

and, like the drivers of other vehicles

Faller, who had been drinking, denies that he told watchman Venus that he intended to drive his horses under the shed, but on the contrary, states that he informed watchman Venus that he would do as he ordered, and attempted to back his carriage out of a jam of veof the crime. hicles when he was fired upon.

No arrests were made. Who May See the Execution,

Applications for the privilege of witders." nessing the execution of George Johnson, colored, who, barring a reprieve or a commuting of his sentence, will be hanged on Thursday, November 25th, are coming in very slowly. This is due to the fact probably that it is generally understood that the laws of the Commonwealth provide that the execution be as much removed from the public view as possible. The sheriff is authorised to "admit by ticket, in addition to the guard, two physicians and assistants, not more than 35 nor less than 18 respectable citizens to witness for the State the due observance of the law." The law also says that for reasons which may be deemed good and sufficient the Board of County Commissioners may order the execution to be public.

----Trouble on the British Steamor Kirkhill. Several of the crew of the British steauship Kirkhill, Captain Watson, now in port, were much in evidence in the courts of justice yesterday. Chas Southerland, engineer of the steamer, charged William Smee, the mess boy, with stealing about \$20. The trial took place before Justice Bunting, who adjudged the defendant not guilty. Gustave Tahlor, a seaman, was then arrested for stealing the same money, but he, too, was adjudged not guilty and discharged.

William Smee, the mess boy, sext had Otto Kaulman, another seaman, arrested for assaulting him, but like the of the community. others this case was dismissed. Smee claims that he has been beaten terribly and otherwise ill-treated on the steamer

For the Defence of Wilmington. Gen. Nelson A. Miles, Major General commanding the United States army, recommends an appropriation by Congress of \$897,000 for the coming fiscal year for mcdern fortifications and highpower guns for the defence of Wilmington, as mentioned in the STAR yesterday. This is good news for Wilmington, not only because of the protection the Gentlone and anne will afford against

nam, wired a citizen of this city inquir ing if he could obtain blood-hounds to GILMORE THE OUTLAW. track Miss Cole's assailant, Captain J. H.

with a knife; acquitted.

Oumberland County's Desparado in the Custody of Officers of the Law-Badly

State vs. Robert MacFarlane, assault

State vs. William Grady, larceny; ac-

three blood-hounds and a man to man-Wounded-Taken to Fayetteville. age them, Mr. J. R. Hardy. The question Alex. Gilmore, the Cumberland county then arose how to get the dogs to Rockoutlaw, was in Wilmington vesterday for ingham soon enough to strike the trail nearly four hours, but, fortunately, in while fresh, but the Seaboard Air Line irons and the custody of two officers of officials, in their usual live manner, the law. Gilmore is wanted in Fayette quickly settled this matter by ordering a ville to answer to charges of burglary and special train to be run to Rockingham many other crimes. For a long time he from this city. The train left yesterday terrorized the citizens of Cumberland county, and then a reward of \$125 was afternoon at 1.50 o'clock, and after stopoffered for his capture and he was outping at Maxton, to allow the authorities lawed. On the 18th inst. Gilmore was there to place the negro man captured tracked by a posse of deputies near at that place on board, arrived at Rock-Ingold, Sampson county. The outlaw was shot and fairly filled with backshot but managed to make his escape to the Last night trouble was feared in Rock swamps close by. The following, clipped ingham, and the Maxton Guards were from the Jacksonville Times of yesterordered to be ready to go to the scene day, tells the story of Gilmore's capture at that place, viz:

"Last Sunday afternoon a colored The following telegram was received man, who has proved to be Gilmore. by the STAR last night from Capt. L S. arrived at Jacksonville; he was badly McRae. of the Maxton Guards, viz : wounded in the right shoulder, which he claimed was done while squirre 'Company ready and waiting for orbunting. On Monday morning he begged sufficient money to pay his Later, a telegram from Rockingham way to Wilmington, and was about to gave the following account of the astake the train when arrested by officer Jarman on a warrant issued by Mayon sault on the young lady :

3 arton This morning about 6 o'clock Miss "The information that led to Gil-Lilly Cole, daughter of Mr. Frank L more's arrest was furnished the mayor by Robert James, of Duplin county, Cole, accompanind by her two younger who we learn, had been placed on Gilsisters, started to their work at Pee more's track by Thomas Boykin, of Dee mills, where they are employed. Sampson. Mr. Boykin claims that he They had to go through a grove back of shot Gilmore while attempting to arrest him in Sampson county, and that the residence of Capt. W. I. Everett. he has been in pursuit of Gilmore for They were halted in this grove by a musome time. latto negro, who seized Miss Lilly and "Gilmore gave his name as William

brutally assaulted her. He choked her Barry, but was identified by Richard into an almost unconscious condition, DeVaughn, a colored man of this place as Alex. Gilmore. DeVaughn knew but in spite of all this she struggled for Gilmore in Cumberland county, and her chastity. Nearly all of her after some hesitation Gilmore admitted underclothing were torn from her his identity.

"It is rumored that he has committed and had the marks of brutality. several murders in Georgia, South Caro-Had it not been for the screams of her ina and this State, but particulars are sisters, which brought assistance and wanting. A telegram received by officer forced the brute to flee, she would in all Jarman from Georgia says that no reward has been offered by that State for his probability have been a victim to his caplure. dastardly intentions. The negro being

Yesterday afternoon the 19.40 o'clock frightened at the outcries, made his Wilmington & Newbern railroad train escape and was seen by none but the brought Deputy Sheriff H. A. Jarman, Mr. Robert James and the prisoner to this city, en route for Fayetteville, where After making several arrests in the Gilmore will be turned over to the autown, none of which proved to be the thorities of Cumberland county. During guilty party, the adjoining towns were the stay of the party here Gilmore was confined in the guard house. He is man immediately notified of the crime, with of medium stature, very black, with no a description of the culprit. Maxton arhair on his face and is 28 years of age. rested a negro answering the descrip-The entire right portion of his body i tion and was brought on a special to iterally filled with shot and his right arm is nearly useless from the effects of the Hamlet and was spirited away by the shrewd veteran campaigners. wounds inflicted by the shot. He states sheriff, owing to the intense indignation that he is an innocent man, and that he was shot from ambush between Clinton Later to-night an arrest was made at and Clear Run, about five miles from Monroe of a supicious character who. the latter place, between 19 o'clock midnight and 1 o'clock in the morning, answers the description and who while he and several other men were reboarded the south-bound train at Polkturning from church. ton for Charlotte and refuses to tell

Gilmore is known in this city, as he where he is from and how he reached used to work on a steamer running between here and Fayetteville. The most Polkton. The supposition is that this is remarkable thing about him is his nerve, for even after a price had been set upon Bloodhounds were brought from Wilhis capture, he would boldly appear in mington on a special train and put on places where he had committed many the trail. The intense interest and entepredations.

Deputy Jarman, Mr. James and their thusiasm of the community is likely to er left on a freight train on the C. result in the apprehension of the guilty F. & Y. V. rallroad yesterday alternoon, party, who it may be expected will meet about four hours after their arrival.

ave been tried and found guilty. ring-leader, Walter Bohannon, was convicted in five cases, and was to day sentenced by the court to ten years in the penitentiary. His gang-Tom Kinne-

man, Ben Pierce, Sam Painter, Lute White, Bill Long and Ed Morris, the latter colored-received sentences from three years to one year. Jim Harris. the member of the gang who turned State's evidence, was not sentenced and it is probable that, under the recommendation of the superintendent of the Southern Railway, he will be re-

leased or his sentence will be very ight. The merchants convicted of receiving stolen goods from the robbers are as follows, all prominent in business and tocial circles in Dalton and North Georgia: G. M. Cannon, T. M. Peoples, H. Bender, Anderson Giddens, Cleo Combee, G. W. Horan, W. B. McCar-

HENRY GEORGE'S CANVASS.

Political Campaign in New York City.

SPAIN'S DECLARATION.

be Re-"stablished.

By Cable to the Morning Star,

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

their depredations.

son, J. Kirk Farrar, Ed. Roberts and lesse Langston. To day the court sentenced all these merchants to pay fines ranging, accord ing to their ability to pay, from \$1,000

down to \$25, and one year on the chain gang, the latter sentence to be suspended on payment of the fines and On account of the robberies, of which these suits were the result, the Southern Railway claims to have paid damages to

night before he had a small barn on consignors amounting to \$50,000 during one of his country places burned. the five years the gang were making There were two or three bales of cotton lost in this fire.

> - Charlotte Observer: About 9 o'clock Thursday morning, Miss Rosa Edwards, the beautiful and accomplished daughter of Rev. T. H. Edwards, was drowned in Johnson's mill pond, one mile from Rutherford College. Miss Rosa was the teacher of the public school, and had left her home ostensibly to go to her work. But she never reached it. The keeper of the old mill saw her pass up the unfrequented pathway to the pond, and expressed his wonder where she was going. He saw her walk briskly up the pathway until she came to where a part of a former dam afforded a walk into the middle of the pond. This, as was evidenced by her tracks, she had taken to the end, and had there made the fatal plunge. Her body was recovered within a few minutes of the drowning, and while there was some slight beating of the heart, all efforts to revive her proved

were made by Corporal Tanner and ex-Senator Call. It was announced that Mr. Decker has been, commissioned a brigadier-general in the Cuban army.

Senator Platt, of New York, was at the White House twice yesterday and each time saw the President for a few minutes. He said he was looking after two appointments but refused to say anything about the mayoralty fight in New York.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

- Murfreesboro Index: Mr. Thos. E. Hines died Wednesday morning at his home here, after an illness of several weeks; aged about 40 years.

- Mr. Jno. L. Eley, a merchant of Union, died Monday at his residence in that place, after a short illness; aged about 35 years. He had been sick only a few days.

-Maxton Scottish Chief: It is said that Mr. McCaskill's loss in the burning of the woodworks and foundry last week will amount first and last to nearer \$12,000 than \$8,000, as we stated in our former paragraph. The

- Rocky Mount Argonaut : A arge percentage of the business men The Spectacular Ferture of the Remarkable and citizens of Rocky Mount, reinforced by a considerable contingent from Nashville, gathered at Grave-NEW YORK, Oct. 28 .- Henry George's ly's Warehouse at 2 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon to hear the trial of J. canvass continues to be the spectacular B. Barnes for "assault, with intent feature of the most remarkable political amoaign New York has ever witnessed. on Miss Cora Yarboro. The trial His army of speakers hold hundreds of was held before Justice W. D. Joymeetings in all parts of New York every ner. The evidence being overwhelmnight, but Mr. George himself is the ing, the magistrate held Barnes on most effective advocate of his cause. \$3,500 bail, which, being unable to preaching the crusade against poverty furnish, he was taken to the Nashwith the zeal of Peter the Hermit, ville jail to await his trial at the next declaring himself an instrument in term of Superior Court. --- On the hands of God to better the condition of his fellow men, and firing his hearers Tuesday morning last the Bank of with an ardor that makes them in turn Nashville, a branch of the Louisapostles of his radical doctrines. In burg Bank owned by W. P. Webb of. every borough of Greater New York, in the latter town, closed its doors, havhalls, in the streets, on the wharves, ing made an assignment to W. H. Henry George speaks to multitudes that Ruffin, of Louisburg. The collapse cheer his every word. For the past was caused by the failure of the few nights Mr. George has been making sayage attacks on Richard Croker, the Louisburg bank. The bank assures eader of Tammany Hall. Among the its depositors that their claims will labor unionists and in the swarming be paid in full.

tenement districts, where people are crowded more thickly than anywhere else on earth. Mr. George's audiences are almost frantic in their demonstrations. The business end of his campaign is conducted by ex-Congressman Tom L. Johnson and ex-Postmaster Charles W. Dayton, OF speakers there is no lack; all the survivors of 1886 are on the stump again, except Father McGlynn, and he has declared himself in sympathy with the movement. Not one of the speakers demands pay for his services, and the George managers say they are not hampered by their empty treasury, for their campaign is run on enthusiasm, not mouey. If the United States Does Not Stop Filibustering the Bight to Scarch Vessels Will

	people will culture cuere is round some	must mist pacity weylet and mis	Iortincations and guns will anord againet	the punishment so justly deserved.		MADRID October 99 El Timeta	Tutile. The girl was about 19, 01
for to take refuge under when he	thing the matter with the currency.'	adherante who are kicking against	hostile fleets, but from the further fact		A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL PROPERTY AND A	MADRID, OCIOUCI 2021 Tiempo	prepossessing appearance and man-
	"The Republicans know there is some-	adherents, who are kicking against		A posse with the bloodhounds left on	WAYNE SUPERIOR COURT.	publishes, with reserve, the announce-	and mall advected and of propounded
ands himself arraigned as an accom-	thing the matter with the currency, bat	the autonomy programme.	that the expenditure of \$897,000 will	to-night's train for Pee Dee station,		ment that the reply of the Spanish gov.	ner, well educated and of pronounced
plice in violating a law of his State,	they don't want the people to think	the natorious programme	bring many thousands of dollars to the		Nim Wright Sentenged to be Hanged No-	ernment to the note of the United States,	piety. If it was suicide, as the cir-
	they don't want the people to think	the second se		where they hope to start the trail afresh.	the trace contracted to be a second	presented by General Woodford, the	cumstances strangely suggest, there
Which, as a sworn guardian of the	there is until they get ready to reform it	A New York Court promptly dis-	cash drawers of Wilmington merchants.	Nothing more definite can be learned at	vember 10th for the Murder of W. A. Carr.		
	in accordance with their own views				(Churchel Chan Telemann]		can be no reason found for it but
w, it is his duty to respect and to	They won't be ready until after the	charged a woman who had been ar-	A Good Rice Orop,	this hour.	[Special Star Telegram.]	that if the United States does not stop	one-that is the loss of sleep, sitting
enforce to the full extent of his	next Presidential election, and not then	rested and locked up all night for	The rice crop is about all harvested	The negro's description, is as follows :	GOLDSBORO, N. C., October 29Sim	the sailing of filibustering expeditions	up for weeks with her dying step-
abilite	if they lose control of the Government.			Short, thick set; complexion, light gin-		from American ports Spain will re-es-	mother, may have unbalanced her
willy,	They are going to sigh another moter	crying on the street. She cried be-	and the thrashing of the grain is now		Wright, the negro, under arrest for	I DROUBLI LUC IIKUL LU SCALGA VCBOCIB AN" I	
After he was elected Governor, he	They are going to risk another money	cause her husband refused to go	occupying the attention of rice planters.	ger cake color; wore dark colored pants,	the killing of W. A. Carr near here	choring in Cuban waters,	mind. It is a very strange affair, and
	panic because they think it is good			light coat with snuff colored hat. It is	three weeks ago, and tried for murder in		Mr. Edwards has the sympathy of
"clis us, many railroads in the State	politics to do so.	home with her. The discharge was			surce weeks ago, and stred for marder in	MADRID, Oct. 25In the special	our people. The theory of suicide
and out of it temdered him free	"If they were sure that the silver	as it should have been but the sym-	was last; probably will be larger. The	supposed his name is John Porepaud.	the Superior Court this week, was con-		
	agitation had soent its force they would	A REAL PROPERTY OF A REAP	equinoctial storms didn't damage the	[By Associated Press.]	victed by the jury to-night and sen-	Woodford the government declares	was confirmed later by the
Passes, but he declared that he could	be less adverse to undertaking to reform	metry of the announcement is some-		Tol supportance stems 1	tenced by Judge Robinson to be hanged		finding of a note near where Miss
lot account all an attring attained.	the second but as loag as that gritt.	myet jet the state follows to second	crop at all, in fact the Wilmington crop	RALEIGH, October \$8A special to	November 10th, 1897.	Funt opula and done all in the point	Edwards entered the water. The
"ot accept them. Why did he de-	the currency, but as long as that agita.	what marred by the failure to couple		the News and Observer from Rocking-	November Ivia, 1007.	to end the war in Cuba, and cites	
slare that he would not accept them?	tion is likely to bob up whenever the	with it the announcement of the dis-			To a the of the efficient dealed of the	the many sacrifices which have been	note was: "Worthless. No one to
	money question is considered the Re-		source. In the Spring serious loss was	ham, N. C., says that a negro brutally	In spite of the official denial of the		blame but Rosa Edwards."
" ue had believed it right to accept	publican party will not show a prolound	charge of the policeman.	feared from the ravages of the army	assaulted and committed rape upon the	Marquis of Salisbury's approaching	made by the nation, the number of	and the state of t
them would he have declared that he	Interest in currency reform unless forced			person of Miss Lilly Cole, a respectable	resignation of the Premiership, belief in	troops sent to Cuba, and the reforms	
	to do so he she culle of the present our	minute is assigned by the Chi-	worm, but prompt measures saved the	young white lady of that place, early	its truth is very strong in political cir-	which are to be carried out in the	
Would not? He must have thought	rency system. They will try to get	The story is revived by the Chi-	crop before the dangerous worm had	this morning. Two younger sisters of	cles in London, where it is considered	island, which are fully described.	
		cago Times-Herald, which is on good		Miss Cole were with her at the time she	that his retirement is inevitable within		
" wrong and therefore refused to ac-	along with makesnitts.	Cago I miles Inter and Handa and B		the she have brute the ment		The note ends with the statement	
cept them. But after thinking over	This about covers the case as far	terms with the White House, that	Rice grown in the Cape Fear section	was attacked by the brute, who went	a icw montus,	that Spain will not admit the right	
it is a set of the set		Secretary Sherman is embarrassing	is said to be the best grown anywhere in	back and gave the alarm, but belote as-			When I say I cure I do not mean merely to stop
tor two months he surrendered to	as the Republican party is concerned,			sistance arrived the negro had accom-	The general disposition to increase		them for a time and then have them return again. I
the blandishments of the seductive	but by playing that way they cannot	the administration. Nothing strange	the South. The grain is whiter and uni-	plished his dastardly deed and escaped.	naval armanents can be gauged by the	any of her analis.	mean a radical cure. I have made the disease of FITS, EPILEPSY or FALLING SICKNESS a life
biles t				The country has been scoured for miles	fact that 87 war ships are building in		long study. I warrant my remedy to cure the worst
sauroad men and pocketed the	delude the people into the belief that	In that. As an empartasser Suelman	formity monther and the of the second	around, but at 8 o'clock to-night the	Great Britain alone. They aggregate a	In response to an inquiry, the United	cases. Because others have falled is no reason for
Passes and likes them so mall that	there is nothing the matter with the	is a success. He did more to embar-	grown in other sections.	negro had not been captured.	displacement of 818,912 tons. Of these	States Consul General in the City of	not now receiving a cure. Send at once for a treatise and a Free Botile of my infailible remedy. Give Er- press and Postoffice address.
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" will keep on taking them as long	currency. At the last election the	rass this country-than any other liv-	C. C. Hampton, has been appointed		foreign gomennents	epidemic there.	Prof. W.H.PEEKE, F.D., 4 Gedar St., New York
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