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there nay other people on earth wonld bear them so $\begin{aligned} & \text { patiently } \\ & \text { do they bear them? } \\ & \text { Becanse }\end{aligned}$ they look hopefully to the Northern peo ple to iescne them. They love every them. They want, all of things, peacee. cede to any other demand the North can make, to secure peace. But they cannot and they will not consent, by
their own act, to dishonor themselve by disfranchising their wisest and best inen, and agree to a scheme
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of property under the domination a ignorant semi barbarious negroes excited and led on by a few bad white ffice at the hands of these negroes. Why should they, for peace consen
ot that which must destroy all pence lours, very truly. . H. HILL.
New York, Ser . 4,1868 .
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believed these men, especially the latter, incited them. They were both
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and all the remonistrances of our people, and the fears of our women
and children, they persisted in hold-
ing armed ing armed assemblages of negroes,
and the Camitla riot is the nifortu-
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Therefore, letters were addressed to the Legislature urging aetion. The
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thy with these movementa. But we had the proclamation, and
we hoped that all threatened dangers would diaappear. Now, there was
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ed, and to be excited by inflammatory speeches, and many of them by other
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with the alternative, if prevented, fearful "rebel out rages," to kill n $n$ tered all over the Not th jut as the
S'ate which, it was believed, would deter
mine the Presidential election! I know both Pierce and condrphy,
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this whole affair. They are of the most emphatic specimens of what are
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against them. These measent
tranchised every intelligent whit citizen who had held oftice fo tha country. Pierce settled as a burea
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county in which Camilla is situate
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who is now in New York, has addressed the following lettier to the
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Governor (Bulloek) was in sympathy
with, if not actually aiding this moveacetually so.
This state of things naturally attempted, and several conspiracie o kill white people were dected, an
the negroes, when arrested in differ ent portions of the State, said they
bad uuthority and orders to this ef leet. We also most satisfaytorily of the few whites who incited the ne groes to their crimes was two-fold.
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cipline and excitement cipline and excitement, beyond the
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ore at all. Se lisions expressly to influence the
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of the Northern States, and we were exceedingly anxious to a avoid every
possible ocenrrence which conld ex-





