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| pend the pubfication of his paper. I, among others, contributed to a fund tokeep ois miaerable sheet alive, not be- | spirators on trial, withfrew his |
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| the Demoeratie party. <br> We clip the above paragraph |  |
| from a card published in the Pamlico Enterprise from' Seator Theo, | prison yawning for him who was complimented by President Axthur |
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| of the press is one of the great but- | sts through the support, and forthe support of monopolists and |
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|  | the support of monopolists and rings and office holders who, it is is |
| believe a strictly partizan press is dangerous to the rights and well, |  |
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| fare or the people. We think the above paragraph clearly proves | lobby that has ever before ap- |
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