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|  |  |  |  |  | As follows, the reports came in írom |  |  |
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|  |  | tive as was the wisdom of Indaba-zimbi,I found a deeper meaning in Stella'ssimplest word. All the rest of that day |  | tree on Babyan Fraals in the wilder ness, but alas! an |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | Who wrote them?"II: people," said Mr. Carson, whenthe sincing was done and we had kissed |  |  |  |
|  |  | simplest word. All the rest of that dayI passed in her company, and the greaterpart of the two foliowing days. At lastcame Saturday night, the eve of our | Macumazahn."Very nearly, indeed," I answered,still panting and arranging the rags ofmy night dress aronnd me as best I |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Oconee-An uninstructed delegation } \\ & \text { sent to Columbia, but the convention } \\ & \text { declares against nominations. } \end{aligned}$ | this complaint is made by those who have come here time and again with |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | their trick fixed up and have lost in a fair fight. |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | fair fight. <br> And yet these are the men who <br> openly adrocate getting off in a corne |  |
|  |  | little, but Mr. Carson talk youth, and ofdeal, telling us tales of his yout he has visited. Then hecountries that he had |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | chen |  |  |  |  | dried" ticket that they would force down the throat of the Democratic |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | Convention, which to all intents and <br> purposes would be called simply to go |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  | 边 | knows, who knows anything about it,that in all of our conventions everg-thing is, as Simon Suggs says, "fixed |  |
|  |  |  |  | Then Mr. Carson turned to Hendrika, |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | thing is, as Simon Suggs says, "fixed made chairman, Colonel What's-his- |  |
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|  |  |  | I went into the dining hut, and there | am sorry for it, for had I killed him andleft no trace the Star would have forgot-ten him and shone on me arain." |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | Union-Delegates elected and the convention shows its sympathy with |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | themselves, and all who were in sympa- | direct tax bill, or the river and barborbill, ioto accoont, these bills if pazsed; bill, into account, these bills if passed. |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | routed "horse, foot and dragoons" |  |
|  |  |  |  | sho pays me back, me and my daugiterwhom she swears she lores. She saysthat she could hare murdered a man | tions. Darl <br> Darlington-the farmers indifferent |  | mould make the record of the year stand this way : |
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|  |  |  | question. | (tho has oune her no eril, the man who who |  | Tome |  |
|  |  |  | Thien I toll them erersthing, both of | saved her from theher, we fed her, we taught her, and this is how she pays us back. Sar, my | proclamation has been ignored. | of delirium tremens at the very idea ofthe farmers being called together ought to be, and we hope, are satisfied | (taple |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  | etimated reenie |
|  |  |  |  | people, what reward shall be given toher?""Death," said the circle of indunas,pointing their thumbs downwards, and | Hampton-No meetling was held to didise the Shell movement. Pickens-The farmers had no meet- |  |  |
|  |  |  | came rery stern."You shonld hare spoken of this be- |  | Pickens-The farmers had no meet- | young democracy of the State deter- mined to throw off the goke under |  |
|  |  |  |  | pointing their thumbs downwards, and all the multitude beyond echoed the word "Death." | vention on the ejth inst. | which the State mas strugglige. bow |  |
|  |  |  | fore. Allan," he said. "I now see that I did wrong to attempt to cirilize this wickel an l revengeful crenture, who, if | "Death," repeated the head induna, | delegates to the March con rention.Horry-Farmers take no stock in the | being enthusiasts and fools, that they would only undo and throw away all |  |
|  |  |  |  | adding: "If you sare her, my father, we will slay her with our own hands. She is a babran woman, a devil woman; ah, |  | would only undo and throw away all that had been accomplished by the old |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | politicians in their years of planning | cause they have overlooked it. The soldiers believe they own the Congress- |
|  |  |  |  |  | minations would be impolitic and in- <br> ous. | and patient maitiog, and hor rten the | soldiers believe they own the Congress and that the country is in debt to them |
|  |  |  |  | ward and begsed for Hendrika's life in moring terms. She pleaded the savagery moring terms. She pleaded the savagery of the woman's nature. her lons service | Bold Uterances of the Reg-ister. | Eame | Fimes. |
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