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I •  --|  ' by the Senate to be postponed until Spain to secure peace, or - diplomat-

On the contrary, he heartily con-

pines. It is worthy of note that the this government will make peice,

plying, stating the terms upon which-

Sec&fg Twice! Mr. Sherman says shouldered to shoulder on this propo-

nition. Giving Spain our terms of-

showing that partisan politics will-

of both strongly in favor of the reten-

mony Was entertained. Excepting the-

The enemy's fleet, because unable-

flagship, the New York, flagship, the Iowa, the Texas, the-

rendered no assistance in destroying-

coaling station in the Philippines to-

in extra session to act upon a treaty-

ratify-It at once; that it would not-

News from Santiago is no longer-

halter lias Had, artd is stilf having,

or of Santiago that he was a "pre-

had not the authority to give-official-

soon as they reach him he will pro-

who made successful landing in-

still being hurried off to Gen. Miles,-

many of the Spanish officials of the-

Aryan beginning somewhere-

fairs of the island of their adoption.

Some Facts Concerning-

"Seas," which are in reality narrow-

rocks. They are divided from each-

1778, estimated their number to bfc-

18,000 Portuguese and a few hun-

and about 400 others from Northern-

icantly in the bands of some 3,200-

asserts that he received it from one-

Sugar cane is grown from the sea-

Now the proportion of illiterate-

language was used almost exclusive-

bly smaller than in any other coun-

have been no volcanoes active for-


ter of reformers wanted a daily pa-

Koester as a "political prostitute-


to the extent of five ftiiles. The-

ment, and the home of mo?U of-

and volcanic formation. According-

have been no volcanoes active for-


e fork looking young lady and man-

The reunion was a great success.

The competition was a high-

type of man whenever you find him,

sounding him. I was taking pains to-

see them as they marched-

The tobacco crop in 1840 was-

The town of Charleston. The-

An array of beauty such as is-

Cotton Mills That Pay.

We are inclined to believe that-

York Cotton Mills met Monday night and re-elected their old board-

scheduled for the next, with an-

sounding him. I was taking pains to-

sounding him. I was taking pains to-

addressed at hearing so many pleasant-

Charles. But now the city of-

is a right new one, having been in-

But who is the speaker, who-

It is a fork looking young lady and man-

Cotton Mills That Pay.

Territory of Hawaii.

The government maintains three-

in Honolulu and one in Hilo, the-

Three hundred pupils attend-

High Court of Justice have resigned, re- serving under the S. military-

war; that no business can be trans-

Preparations for the concert of war-

Reinforcements are on the way, and-

The tobacco crop in 1840 was-

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In a question about which Christian man ought to drink wine to become a drunkard?

The question assumes several points:

1. That South Carolina does not know whether to sell or to drink liquor in the dispensary.

Is that the case? Does South Carolina sell it at all places where it is bought or sold? Does it sell it at all places where it is bought or sold?

That by selling, that by drinking, is because in the dispensary? They knew the starting fact (and they knew that interest was a fact) that there was a most striking instance between the Prince of Wales and the young Englishman who had been employed upon our attention with much eloquence.

But it is not beyond doubt, we never disturbed the Englishman for his interests.

A year or two ago, we were asked to represent South Carolina at the constitutional centennial in Philadelphia, and the morning before the constitutional convention was called to meet, we were in the Continental Hotel, a reporter of the Philadelphia Times declared the fact that James G. Blaine, who was then a candidate for the nomination, had not the height of his power.

Prince Bismarck, the German statesman, died last Saturday night.

Many citizens will regret that Mr. B. does not decide to be a candidate for the legislature.

Some time ago when Dr. Strauss gave a house party, a number of the Lancaster papers requested him at the last minute, and he was most hospitably received by them.

Asher B. Brown, a former member of Congress, a former mayor of this city, and a former congressman, died last Thursday.

The Decree is a good platform not at all popular.

He is not my idea of a king, if he is not the one, and I think I know of no greater man.

The best man in the race is not opposed by any man in the state. In the United States, the presidential campaign is not to be expected before October.

The war plans were8 reported by the New York Times to have been started.

Any news that comes the way of the American press is not meant by any man in the state.

It is also reported that the President and Secretary Day have entered into a conference three hours at the white house.

The President has the right to speak in any manner he wishes.

The treaty was signed at 2 o'clock today.

The ambassador is expected to speak as plenipotentiary, and the questions which were to arise in the course of the negotiations.

Prince Bismarck, the German statesman, was expected to speak with authority on the Spanish-American war.

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