| W | The Demoernts haveagain carricd New York. In the election there, on Tuesdny last for Judgea, the banner of Democracy was gallantly borne nloit by the white men of the eity and State, |  |  |  | Free South Carolina-Soenes in Hếr <br> A correspondent of the N. Y. World writes the following in relation to mat. tera in tho South Curolina Legisiature: "Tho Legislature hae adjournedre: ter spendijg montha in wasting lio. treasury, racting many nilise ani of the Inembera nt the expense of tlie unrepregented inx-payers of the State, The ecenes immedintely preceling the adjournment were of the most disgrace. |
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|  |  | time she was deeply in love withanoth. or man. The determination of her parents to make her marry Brewen, was the cause of the bloody trageity. <br> Here is a little romance in everyday life that eome accomplished novelist might weave into a thailing etory, the noral of which ahould be, that parents, in desperate cases like the one nbove referred to, should mind their own business. |  | Thero itis is int na wo expected! Wo <br>  <br>  about the panado of our "colored fell <br>  <br>  to this reneoonable tances wo pres |  |
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