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| tisers on the ground know that "the fdea of the |  |
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| grotesque. Hencs they are advertising as usual." And thus it concludes: <br> Let the world know that we are atanding on our |  |
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| thine with flying colors. <br> The Constitution has rendered the south, as |  |
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| broadgauged preentation. Anyone who has |  |
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| think that even wuch a stupendous blow to the south's principal industry is as nearly fatal as |  |
| some of its unwise representatives have made out. The Constitution's statement of the case |  |
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| furthermore, ought to make some of those lesser southern spokesmen in congress begin to realize fust "where they get off" in this connection. In the end, we expect the south to reap a good deal of benefit in lessons learned as to the diversificaexperience. |  |
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