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"A fair exchange is no robbery", So
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the proverb anew. An American, well known for his wealth, recelves innu-
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bious, he has to refuse. Not long ago he had a letter from
London, signed by an unfamillar
 pose to give a towl and a Christmas
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Christma eve" The millonaire replied: "Though
know nothing of you or your fund.
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I have not hesitated to put you down lars. Thus no money need pass be The Erroot Was Lasting
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eminence were attainable. What hi eminence were attainable. What his
own merit could not have accomplish-
ed he achieves by a fortunate domes tc partnerahhp.
Charles Warren Fairbanks, Vice
Presdent of the United States, does
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 have been impossible. The Infuence
of home afrairy has been a stumbllig,
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clination to be in the front rank. Un-
der such restraint the husband has
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merits deserved. been kept from the station which his
merits deserved. Because he has a
wife who seconded his eftorts, who
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whose hand meant push and not pull
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envied man. envied man. Cole was the daughter or
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Judge Philander Cole of Ohio, and
 a marriage, whlch has been most to
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happy Step by step the young lawser happy. Step by step the young lawyer
went upward ; eara after yeer the wifo
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ership were not drowned in the cares of motherhood. She took part in club
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of the foremost soceleties of women in
the world-the Daughers of the
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halied as a queen among women. For
several years she was at the head ot
the this organization.
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