WILMINGTON, N. C., SUNDAY MOBNING, JAN 11, 1880. THE BLACKS IN THE WEST, PLYING A NEED. CINCINNATI, Jan. 2 .- Up to the present time S00 colored people from North Carolina, have arrived in Indiana, since The arrival of the first party from North pulse. Carolina, eight weeks ago; between 700 and 800 negroes of all ages and sexes between 150 and 160 have gone to Montgomery, about 50 have found homes in Hancock, 35 in Hamilton, 50 in Clay, 25 in Shelby, 40 in Hendricks, 35 in Tippecanoc, 20 in Delaware, 30 in Wayne, 25 in Rundolph, 20 in Orss, 25 in Howard, and about 50 still remain in Marion, in and about Indianapolis, That there is a demand for the labor of these people is made evident by the number of applications that come from all parts of Indiana, and from the adjoining states of Ohio and Illinois Farmers want them. The plan of having two or three hired men, with their homes of their own, is a new one in Indiana. In winter or summer their la. bor can be depended upon. If sickness e iters the farmers home, colored nurses are at hand. The women, too, can milk and wash and make gardens It necessary, they can go into the field or take care of the stock. Their children can run errands and do the lighter work. Thus a farmer becomes fadependent of all outsiders. Said one farmer the other day : "I would take them even if ordinary farm laborers were plenty, which they are not." When asked why farm hands were not plenty, he replied : "Because for many years there has been a steady flow of young men from the rural districts to

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