LIGENT NORTHERN STANDPOINT. One of the ablest and fairest of the Independent (formerly Republican) journals of the country is the Chicago Tribune. Speaking of the chances of the Civil Rights bill it employs this significant language :

"If the next Congress passes it, or make "an earnest effort to pass it, parties in the South will be everywhere divided into whites and blacks forthwith, and the " whites will win. The negroes can carry "only three States at the outside. And "then, with the North divided, the South " ern whites will hold the balance of pow-

Having learned by experience that it is not best to take a prominent part in National campaigns the South will probably care more hereafter for herlocal interests than for holding the balance of power. One thing we will do. We will see that the governments of the States where the whites are in a majority are administered in the interests of the property holders and intelligent people. No more carpetbag admirations, with their flagrant rascalities and grinding oppression, for us. This is the whole matter in a nutshell. The threats that Radical and so-called independent journals have made if the "White Man's party" shall not disband fall like child's prattle on our ears. We trust to the fine sense of a majority of our countrymen for immunity from further reconstruction botches. We believe they as well as we of the South see that the whole business of reconstruction has been a failure, whose tragic features only redeem it from farce. We fear no vaporings of this sort from the lips of disgruntled old Abolitionists. We know our right gives us security in this period of reaction from the madness of the

But the remark of the Tribune is nevertheless a suggestion full of wisdom, and should be duly considered by the fools, fanatics and mercenary partisans who are preaching a second crusade against this section. The Southern States may, at a day not very far off, control the destinies of the country. If so, they will control them wisely and for the interests of the whole, not a part. An alliance with the free and generous West will give them full scope for the exercise of her statesmanship and develop still further the patriotism that was once potent on field and forum. The great Chicago journal is apparently a friend of the South. Will it speak out yet more decisively in favor of justice to the white Conservatives of these States?

A contributor of THE MORNING STAR advocates a second State Penitentiary to be located on Deep River in the midst of the coal and iron region. His object is to utilize convict labor in the development of the great resources of that portion of the State. Perhaps a better, because more economical, plan would be to establish temporary quarters there for laborers drawn from the Penitentiary at Raleigh. This is feasible.

The Railroads of the Country. Statistics of the railroads of the United States show that during the past two years the amount invested in railways exceeded \$1,000,000,000. The cost at the close of the past year of the 67,237 miles of line was \$3,784,-543,034, against \$3,159,423,027 for 1872, and \$2,664,627,645 for 1871. At the close of 1873 the total mileage was 70,651, of which 37,481 were constructed during the past ten years. The earnings of the different roads for 1872 were \$465,241,055; for 1871, \$403,329,208; the increase for the two years being \$123,090,729, or at the rate of \$61,500,000 per annum. The rate of earning upon the whole investment the past year has been 13.1 per cent. The net earnings for the past year were \$183,810,562, or 4.96 per cent. upon the investment. The earnings per head of our population, estimated for the past year at 31,211, 000' equaled \$12 80, against \$11 63 for 1872, and \$9 00 for 1871.

Secession Threatened. In view of the fact that the people of New York city "are deprived of balf their rights of State representa- 1,300 miles; the Missouri itself, which | valuable a life, but God willed it tion while they are at the same time finds its way to the Gulf through the otherwise. At 9 o'clock it was evitrebly overburdened in State taxa- Father of Waters; the Columbia, dent that Capt. Butler was sinking tion," the World counsels secession, which leads to the Pacific, and the rapidly, and Rev. Mr. Kramer, of the State into two States, in the manner discharges its waters into the Gulf of United States."

Bogus Georgia Bonds.

A writer in the Augusta Chronicle says that at the next session of the beauties anywhere to be found on the Georgia Legislature a powerful, persistent and persevering effort will be made to obtain the recognition of the spurious bonds issued by Bullock,—

IOW THE MINERAL RE-OURCES OF NORTH CAROLINA MAY BE

The mineral resources of our State are admitted to be of great value, yes they remain in a condition of com parative neglect, owing, it is said, to the want of capital, but really for the want of enterprise on the part of our people. The development of these resources may be expedited by pursuing a plan of which the following is an outline:

Let the State establish in the coal and iron region of Deep River a penitentiary, the labor of whose convicts shall be devoted to mining and the conversion of the crude products of the mines into commodities of commerce. In this manner coal for the use of our manufacturers, and for warming the houses of the people might be supplied in abundance. Pi iron, railroad iron and blacksmith's iron might thus be furnished to our people and the heavy outgo of capital from the State for these commodities greatly diminished. A large force might be collected for the purpose in view from the numerous work houses and jails and from the penitentiary. Jails are not adapted to the work of punishment in any proper sense. They should only be used as places for the safe-keeping of prisoners until their crimes shall be inquired into and their punishment adjusted. Many of the counties have no work houses. and under the operation of the proposed plan would need none.

Should this plan, which extracts profit from punishment, and builds up the State by the labors of those who have by their misconduct injured it, be found after a fair trial to work well at Deep River, it might be. applied to other mining localities.

There is to most men something especially repulsive in the labors of the miner. To be immured in the bowels of the earth from which there is no escape except through one small orifice; to labor there by the faint light of lamps-far from the bright sunshine, is not a pleasant life, yet thousands of industrious and honest men in various countries are obliged to live thus in order to earn their daily dread.

If the life of the miner is repulsive, then it has one important characteristic which should belong to penal labor. Men should not be allowed to commit crimes in the expectation of expiating their offenses by a period of agreeable labor. The dread of punishment is the great drawback on men of bad principles. The more they dread it the better will be their conduct. If the labor of the mines be repulsive to criminals, the practices of criminals are equally repulsive to all good citizens. It accords well with the "eternal fitness of things" that the most repulsive labors required by an advanced civilization should be performed by those who have offended most heavily against that civilization.

[Richmond Whig.] A Point which Should be Duly Con-

In considering the struggle that the whites of the negro-ridden States of the South are making to escape from mongrel rule and to re-establish civilization, the Northern people should bear in mind the fact that it is not simply because of the color or the ignorance and incompentency of the blacks that this struggle is made, but because the governments they admin. ister are nothing less than conspiracies, under the semblance of law, against all the property-holders. The whites hold the property, and as the carpet-baggers and negroes cannot directly take it from them, they so abuse the taxing power as to wring from the tax-payers enormous sums. The money thus raised is their plunder fund. By this sort of legerdemain they actually enjoy the usufruct of all the property in the States. They get much more from it than the owners do. In this way it happens that the people who hold no property are enjoying, in the shape of high taxes, which they steal as soon as collected, the profits of all the property, while the property-holders get little or

How long would Northern communities submit to such a state of press great amazement when they see among Southern people any display of sensitiveness in regard to the mat-They cannot, because they will cated whites, who own all the proprapacious blacks, headed by carpet- was circulated, and many of the old bagger adventurers and knaves. If est and coolest heads were in favor slow in understanding this.

A Splendid Country. In the northwestern corner of the Territory of Wyoming is located one "or, if the word be unsavory, the Colorado, which, passing through the peaceful and legal partition of the most remarkable canyon in the world, prescribed by the Constitution of the California. Grouped around this lake, and in the midst of this watershed, is perhaps the grandest display of cataracts, hot springs, geysers, mud volcanoes, and natural architectural face of the globe.

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There are about \$8,000,000, and it is believed that the holders are ready to spend two or three millions, if necessary, to bring them to par.

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Shooting of Capt. Butler by a Negro in Augusta-The Murderer Lynched.

Yesterday afternoon, about seven o'clock, Capt. A. F. Butler, Agent of the South Carolina Railroad—who, with his wife and a child of Mr. Jno. Tarver, had been to the Cemetery and was returning with them in a street car to his residence—rang the bell at the intersection of Broad and Marbury streets, for the car-No. 15 driven by Mr. Hare—to stop. The car immediately halted, and Captain Butler walked to the rear platform, followed by his wife and the child.-On reaching the platform he found a mulatto named Gabriel Murrel sitting on the steps on the side where he expected to get out. Capt. Butler requested the man to move, and pushed him slightly with his hand. The mulatto got up and stood on the platform while Capt. Butler descended to the ground and put out his hand to his wife to help her down. As he did this Micheal Murrel, a brother of Gabriel, violently pushed Mrs. Butler down, while Gabriel himself drew a pistol, pointed it at Capt. Butler, and drew the trigger. The weapon was discharged and the ball, speeding on its terrible mission, struck Capt. Butler immediately over the left temple and penetrated to the brain.

Capt. Butler staggered back and fell heavily to the earth, the blood pouring in torrents from the wound. Agonized beyond expression at seeing her husband so brutally shot down, Mrs. Bunler screamed in the most heart-rending manner and called for help. Several gentlemen and a number of colored people rushed to the spot to render all possible assistance. Messrs. Hyams, Roulette, Sturman and Rayner, together with three colored men, picked up Captain Butler, who was in convulsions, and carrid him to his residence at the corner of Greene and Marbury streets, where he was soon waited upon by Drs. H. F. and A. S. Campbell, L. D. and De-

Saussure Ford, Robt. Eve, and others. The fiendish assassin, as soon as he committed the foul deed, jumped from the platform of the car on the side opposite to that where he was first sitting, threw down his pistol, an Allen & Whellock six shooter, and ran towards the northwest corner of Broad and Marbury streets, with the expectation, evidently, of making his escape. But in this he was disappointed. At the time the shooting occurred policeman W. D. Tinley was walking down the pavement on the south side of Broad street, a short distance below Marbury, and on hearing the shot wheeled quickly and saw the mulatto running .-He immediately gave chase, pulled out his pistol and ordered Murrel to stop. As the latter paid no heed to this Mr. Tinley fired. The ball passed between Murrel's lips, slightly cutting them. The mulatto then turned, muttered some indistinct words, and put his right hand in one of his pockets. Thinking that he was about to draw a pistol, Mr. Tinley cocked his own weapon and levelled it at the mulatto's breast. The scoundrel then threw up both hands as a sign of surrender, and was taken in charge by Mr. Tinley. In the meantime Policeman John Sharp had rushed into the large crowd of negroes who had gathered from all quarters and seized Michael Murrel. The fellow seemed disposed to resist, but the officer promptly brought his club down with force upon the head of the mulatto, who then quietly vielded. Chief Christian, who had reached the spot, ordered the policemen to take their prisoners as rapidly as possible to the Guard House. Policemen Tinley, Sharp and Cotter immediately moved down Broad street with the prisoners and hurried them to the City Hall. At the corner of Monument and Broad Gabriel Murrell said to Policeman Tinley, "If I

Christian of me." This was all he said on the route. These words would seem to amount to a confession of guilt and was so looked upon. At the Guard House, however, both asserted their innocence. They were locked up in a cell, but a rumor being in circulation that a movement looking to the lynching of at least one of the prisoners was on foot, it was deemed safest things? And yet many of them ex- to transfer them to the jail for safe keeping. They were accordingly taken down to that building and turned over to Deputy Jailer, A. B. Crump, the Jailer, Mr. Bridges, being not, understand how it is that edu- absent. The prisoners were placed in separate cells and locked up. There erty and pay all the taxes, should be | was great excitement in the commuunwilling to be ruled by ignorant and | nity when the report of the outrage it was their case, they would not be of summary punishment for the scoundrel who committed the terrible act. A large number of citizens assembled around Capt. Butler's residence, all expressing the deepest conconcern in regard to the occurof the most beautiful lakes on this rence and hopes for the wouncontinent, if not in the world. Adja- | ded man's recovery. But these cant to it are the sources of four ma- hopes were not destined to be fu!jestic-rivers, the Yellowstone, flowing filled. The physicians used every into the Missouri at a distance of effort in their power to preserve so Episcopal Church, of which the wounded man was a member, offered up fervent prayers in his behalf. Anxious friends hovered around wiping the face of the sufferer and ministering to him as much as pos-sible. His hair was clotted with gore, while his clothing was saturated with the crimson life-current. Aportion of the brains protruded from the wound and blood flowed freely from

get out of this scrape it will make a

ce, we draw a cious of her pr veil. It is too sacred for outside eyes

At 11 o'clock Capt. Butler quietly breathed his last. About 10 o'clock it began to ! whispered that the two men implicated in the shooting would be taken out of the jail and hung. A short time afterwards a large body of men marched to the jail. The bell at the gate was rung, and upon the appearance of Mr. Crump, he was commanded to open the gate. In the presence of such a formidable force he had no alternative but to obey. The gate was accordingly opened and a portion of the crowd proceeded to the cells of the Murrells, took, them out and carried them off in the direction of Bassford's brick yard. Just before we went to press last night it was reported that nothing had as yet been done with either of the men, a courier having been sept back to the city for an important witness.

The impression seemed to be that the guilty party would most certainly be hung. The men composing the crowd were cool and determined.

They were all armed. Gabriel Murrel, it was said, was considerably under the influence of liquor at the time the shooting took place, while Michael also seemed to have taken a drink or two.

This terrible tragedy has created a deep feeling throughout the community. So cold-blooded and unprovoked a murder was never before, perhaps,

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