That these reports may be some what exaggerated we do not pretend to deny; but that they are in the main true we entertain no doubt .-They are the practical and invitable result of the teachings of Raidical ism, and show a state of affairs which we, and all others who gave the subicet any reflection, long ago predict

The genuine carpet-baggers -those who came South immediately after the war with the single object of obtaining office-found the negroes freed by the strong arm of military power But there were no unfriendly relations existing between the whites and blacks. The former slave owners were prepared to accept the situation in good faith, and to make contracts with the freedmen on a fair and equitable basis.

But this state of things could not last. The carpet-bagger must have office; and to accomplish this his first step was to alienate the negroes from their old and tried friends. They were told that it was the purpose of the whites to re-enslave them; that they were to be maltreated in every conceivable manner. Secret Leagues were organized; and here the negro was taught to believe that the carpetbagger was his only friend. In his untutored heart the seeds of bitter hate were sown, and the riot and bloodsoed that ensued showed that they had brought forth their legiti-

But not only this! The negro's new-found friend promised him mules, and land, and office. The Southern plantations were to be parcelled out amongst the newly entranchised .-Such were the promises made. But the carpet-bagger furnished no land, or mules, and took all the offices him-

This is what has exasperated the tion. They are thoroughly disgusted with the treachery and duplicity of those who proclaimed themselves their friends. And now we hear that it will be dangerous to place arms in

ble .- Wilmington Star.

## CAROLINA.

The Plaindealear published at Wilson, North Carolina, quotes at large from our article entitled "Let Us cordially approving the views therein set forth, and testifying in the most flattering manner to the estimation in which the Scientific American is held throughout the South, asks us to aid

It states that in its immediate vielnity and throughout the State, as clear a criminal record can be shown since the close of the war as in any State North of Mason and Dixon's line. At least it is so as far the white population is concerned. The laws are obeyed. Property is as safe as in can't swim." any civilized community to be found anywhere. It says:

in regard to the above State.

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Scientific American.

FROM SOUTH CAROLINA.

Tun Local of the Wilmington Star In the Washington correpondence was fortunate enough to find an inter-

ARRIVED.-She came to town th other day without a beau to 'tond her: but then she was bow enough herself, being a genuine Grecian Bender. She looked so gay and festive too-the way she walked and bended; the little boys said "halloo, gal!" and bussiness was suspended. The elerks came out to see the sight, the old men paused in wonder; the death, the freedmen yelled "like thunder." But on that Grecian Bender went, her back all curved and erooked; it was a funny, funny thing to see how qu er she look ed. Her gaiters seemed to hart her so it roused our frue compassion; but then she didn't mind it much because it was the fashion. Oh! come again and face the crowd, even though you have

THE LATEST SWINDLE .- The N. Y. swindlers have invented a new mode of doing business, modus operandi of which is thus detailed

"Some few days ago an elegantly dress ed lady, accompanied by a well-dressed gentleman, entered the store of a promiment jeweller and asked to be shown some "choosing, comparing and rejecting," the clerk's attention was attracted by the entiously aside, and showing a star conceal-ed beneath his coat, informed the clerk that he was an officer, and that he had been watching the couple at the counter for some time. He advised the clerk not to interfere with them, but show shem what they neked for, and if they attempted to secrete anything he would arrest them. The clerk soon noticed that the suspected couple had quietly stowed away several valuable diamond rings, and at this juncture another person culered the store, also bearing a star beneath his coat, and at once gently tapped the genteel pair on the shoulders, blandly requested the pleasure of their society at the police station. The first officer told the clerk hatthe prisoners would have to be searched and that he would then return the stolen property in an hour or so. The confiding clerk assented, and the prison ers and captors disappeared. The proprietors have thus far looked in vain for he glimmer of their returning diamonds, and the men who have the right to wear stars are looking for the pretended police-

Mount Vesuvius has been in an unusual state; of commotion for negroes of Louisiana; and it was this over a year. On Oct, 8th, 1867, the -not "rebel violence"-that kept lava began to flow more copiously. them from the polls in the recent elec- and from that day to the present time, the mountain has been more or less active. During all this period the instruments in the astronomical observatory, near Naples, have been continually agitated by the trembthe hands of their deluded followers. lings of the earth. About Nov. 11th, It is certainly time the negroes 1868, new fissures were made in the were finding out who are their real cones, and the lava now rolls down y have been duped long and spreads itself in a broad sheet enough, and we doubt not the day is over the side of Vesuvius towards near when a full-blooded carpet bage Naples. The smoke, formed into an ger will arouse all the hatred and infinite number of rings or circles, bitterness of which the negro is capa surges up to a height of 2,000 feet, and then spreads out into a vast overshadowing cloud. At intervals col SOME FACTS ABOUT NORTH umns of fire are seen bursting ups wards to a great beight, and resemble in regularity the flames responding to the blast of a Titantic bellows. Three new cones have already been formed, and a white cloud of vapor marks Have Peace," published on page the course of the lava stream which, 329 of the present volume and while having gradually filled up the deep was exceedingly argumentative and threatening to devastate the cultivated land.

Salbath school teacher of his class.
"An inward monitor," replied a
bright little fellow, "And what's a in the dissemination of some facts in monitor?" One of the Iron-clads."

said : "You have all heard of a man guished a Father in the Church,drowning-how does that happen?" faithfully administered and sacredly The ready answer was, " 'cause he

> school where he could get a healthy be devoted to the widows and or and manly instruction, and where the phans of Confederate soldiers, and teachers do not fift the heads of the \$300 to Dr. J. P. Hope, of Hampton, boys with humbag stories about na to be distributed in the same manner. trons w'fiel died and were buried thousands of centuries ago."

Wiggins is a teacher, and one nation of such welcome information something: He came into the room Commercial both favor the motion to us and our readers, and we think among his wie and danghters, and made in Congress to appropriate tumbled over the gradle and fell \$50,000 to defray the expense of whop on the floor. After a while he President Jonson's defence in the im rose and said; "Wife, are you hurt?" peachment trial. The Commercial "No." 'Terrible clap, wasn't it ?"

and possess their souls in patience principals receive salaries of \$800 should not be compelled to until the happy time, sure to come, to \$1.800, and teachers of ungraded the expenses of his own trial, when mutual confidence shall be echools are paid from \$45 to \$75 per month. Superintendent Hancock, of Cincinnati, has a salary of \$3,500, of Buck, Graham & Co., of Philadelphia, and several ladies are paid from \$750 have purchased the valuable Friendship to \$2,000, nearly equal to the aver-

MURDER OF MR. JAS. A. GLEASON.

On Friday evening last, Mr. James A. Gleason, of this City, was shot and killed by a negro man named Lee Dunlap. We have heard various reports about the unfortunate occurrence, but deem it unnecessarry to attempt a full account. We think the facts are about as follows:
A difficulty occurred in the street

between a countryman and a negro; the countryman was arrested by the Police and carried to the Mayor's office for examination; during the the children laughed themselves to trial some words passed between Mr. Gleason and the negro Dunlap, Mr. Gleason asserting that Dunlap had called him or some one else a 'dami son of a bitch;" when the negre drew a pistol and shot Mr. Gleason twice through the breast, causing death in 10 or 15 minutes.

It was reported that Mr. Gleas fired at the negro first, but it is said that he was unarmed and did not fire to fight 'em; we'll do our best to help at all. We think all agree that there you out because you make an "item." were but two reports of a pistol, and as Mr. Glesson was shot in two places, it proves that Danlap fired both shots, or that one of his com panions fired the second shot.

Of course, our citizens (especia the white portion) were greatly exsuffered the mu derer to be conv ed to Jail by the Sheriff without indiamonds. A costly tray was handed ed to Jail by the Sheriff without in-them by the gentlemanly and obliging terfering. It is better to let the law clerk, and as they were examining and inflict the punishment than for indithe viduals to do it.

There is no comunity in the trance of a man who beckoned him can country that has been more quiet, peaceable and law abiding since the war than this one, and our white pop ulation have exercised great forbearexecutes such offenders as the nes gro Dunlap.

Mr. Glesson was a native of Nor- ed. folk or Portsmouth, Va., but had been a regident of this City for a num ber of years. He leaves a family and many friends to mourn his and death. His remains were followed to the grave on Sunday evening by the City advices to the 3rd state that Rose-Charlotte -composed of Firemen, Ma. ceived.

sons, and citizens general P. S.—Since writing learn that the testimot before the Coroner's inquest show he marder to have been unprovoked and most brutal and premeditated Not a par ticle of evidence was produced to show that Mr. Gleason assaulted the negro in any way whatever. A colored Policeman and too or three other er colored men have been commit ted to Jail as accomplices in the murder .- Western Democrat.

#### THE LEGAL TENDER ACT. The Tribune of Monday has the ollowing paragraph:

We are confidently advised from Washington that the Supreme Court is pretty certain to adjudge the legal tender act unconstitutional. told that there will probably be one dissenter from the Court's judg-

We give this precisely as it reach es us -us a report merely. The sub-ject is one of such pervading interest him, and announces himself as a candidate that we have not deemed it test to for Congress in this District, in opposi- Superior Court of Law, Fall Term, A. D. await the appearance of the indepent tion to the regular nominee. await the appearance of the judgment tion to the regular nominee. which will soon be rendered.

The Right Rev. Thomas F. Davis Bishop of South Carolina, preached in St. James' Church in this city on Sunday morning last. The sermon sollows of the mountain sid , is now very learned in its character, and was especially adapted to the occa-sion, the first S aday in Advent. It was delivered by the venerable Bish "What is conscience?" asked a op from his chair, his feeble health rendering it impossible for him to stand so long. His voice, though suffering has in it at times something of the power of youth. The town of A professor, giving a lecture to his nativity feels her pulse boat warm some boys, was explaining how no with affection and pride at the sight one could live without air. He then of so eminent a son and so distins Wil. Journal, 15th.

Munificent Bequest .- Mr. Thomas A Paris newspaper contains the M. Hope, of Hampton, but at present following interesting advertisement: residing in Illinois, has recently sent 'A father wants to find for his son a \$1000 to ex-Gov. Henry A. Wise to Norflolk Virginian.

Cost of the President's Detenos .nght drank too much lemonade -or The New York Times and Bullalo "No." "Daughters, are you hurt?" which is a Radical journnal, says that as the President was acquited. the necessary legal presumption is In Hamilton County, Ohio, twenty that he was innocent, and therefore principals receive salaries of \$800 should not be compelled to defray GUILFORD LAND AGENCY O

We are glad to announce that the firm Columbia, Dec. 17, P. M.—In the Legislature, to day, a resolution was introduced, anthorizing the Governor to arm and equip one hundred men as a reserve force, to send to any county where note of law-lessness are committed—the expense to be paid by a special tax on such county. SOM WASHINGTON.

ingtou, Dec. 19, M.—The Su-court orders, in Holmes Foundry and States, a reversal of decision of the siana Circuit Court. The case

ashington, Dec. 19, P. M.—The deat has nominated Geo. W. Colby, cor for the Second District of Aladeat has nominated Geo.

A coord for the Second District of Alassa; Otis H. Russel, for the Fourth prict of Virginia; Robert K. Boyd, for Second District of Tennessee; Albert Ryan, for the First District of Arkan-a; Lloyd O. Waddell, for Assessor for First District of Georgia; Thomas A ardett, for the First District of Mississand Thos. M. Stillwell, Minister to Mississand Thos. M. Stillwell, Minister to A. D. 1868, and in the ninety-third year of our midependence.

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ney have been shipped to Charleston. Seward testified before the Retrenchment Committee, that the expense of the ed dollars at the State Department.

### CONGRESS.

Washington, Dec. 19, M .- Pomeroj reduced a bill, requiring the Constitu-nal Convention of Georgia to re-assem-

and was adopted, requesting the Judicia-ry Ommittee to frame a bill re-apportioning spresentation in Congress, according to section 2nd, of the 14th Amendment. Discussion as to taking up the copper tariff is now in progress.
Washington, Dec. 19, P. M. -Senate.

The Chair presented a memorial from fif-teen handred citizens of Stockholm, who desired assistance to emigrate.

Pomeroy presented another Georgia Bill, providing for the re-assembling of the Constitutional Convention, within ance and charity towards the colored thirty days, to construct and organize law, people, but good feeling cannot be and to define more clearly the rights of continued unless the law promptly colored chizens. It forbids the meeting of the Legislature until the required amendment to the Constitution is adopt-

> The Senate refused to consider the copper tariff bill, by a vote of 22 to 25.

### FROM MEXICO.

San Francisco, Dec. 19, M .- Mexico largest procession we ever saw in cranz has arrived, and was cordially re

### FOREIGN.

Parls, Dec. 19, M. - Napoleon and Eu genie have visited Queen Isabella.
Constantinople, Dec. 19, M.—The re jection of the Seltan's ultimatum by Greece is confirmed. The Greek ship Erosis ran into Syra, and was damaged in a conflict with a Turkish cruiser. London, Dec. 19, P. M .- The an nouncement of the sinking of the Greek

steamer Erosis is not confirmed, officially The atter inability of the great powers of Europe to control the action of Greece in the pending troubles with Turkey excites distrust in financial circles here, and a general falling off in all monied values

The press of London unite in urging the great powers to a final remonstrance

## FROM RICHMOND.

Richmond, Dec. 19, P. M .- Hunnier, the New Nation, which stopp ed its Daily issue, some weeks since, was 45cpr f\$10:6t

totally suspended to day.

The editor zeproaches the Republican

## FROM SOUTH CAROLINA.

Columbia, Dec. 19, P. M .- The State Senate to-day, revoked the sentence of suspension of Senator Leslie, of Barnwell county, and re-admitted him to a seat. On vr appearing, Senator Leslie made a brief address, acknowledging the magnan-imity of the Senators and hoping that all former animosities would be buried, and in the language of the worthy President elect, he desired to say: "Let us have

## FROM PLOBIDA.

Tallahasse, Dec. 17, P. M - In the Supreme Court on yesterday, Lt. Gov. Gleason filed a writ of error, and asked the Chief Justice to sign the citation, which

Glearon left for Washington, last even ing, on business, supposed to be to bring his case before the U. S. Suprame Court, by getting the signature of an Associate

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Superior Court of Law, Full Term, 1868.

Jacob Lingle vs. Thornton Butler,
onsulval: ATTACHMENT.

If appearing to the satisfaction of the Court
that Thornton Butler, the defendant, resides
beyond the limits of the State, It is therefore
ordered by the Court that publication be made
in the "Watchman and Old North State," for
six consecutive weeks, notifying said defendant

### State of North Carolina ROWAN COUNTY. Court of Law, Fall Term, 1868. Eddleman vs. Thornton Butler.

T appearing to the satisfaction of the Court I that Thornton Butler, the defendant, reside beyond the limits of the State, It is therefore ordered by the Court that publication be made in the "Watchman and Old North State," for and make an express provision, in the six consecutive weeks, notifying said defendant damental law, that citizens may hold to be and appear at the next Term of this Court to be held for the County of Rowan, at the Court House in Salisbury, on the 3d Monday in April next, then and there to repley or demur, otherwise he will be proceeded against as mur, otherwise he will be proceeded again the had been personally served with a

and had failed to appear and plead.
Witness, A. Judson Mason, clerk of our said
Court at office, the 3d Monday is, September. A. D. 1868, and in the ninety-third year of our independence. A. JUDSON MASON,

#### State of North Carolina. DAVIE COUNTY.

Superior Court, Fall Term, 1868.

PETITION FOR DIVORCE Eliza McCoy vs. Josiah McCoy. IT appearing upon the affidavit of Bliza McCoy, that Josiah McCoy is not an inhabi-tant of the State; it is therefore, ordered that publication be made for six weeks in the Watchman & Old North State, a paper printed Salisbury, that the said defendant, Josiah McCoy, be and appear at the next Superior Court of law to be held for the county of Davie. at the Court House in Mocksville, on the first Monday in April next, then and there show cause, if any he can, why the prayer of the petitioner shall not be granted.

Witness, H. R. Austin, clerk of our said court, at office in Mocksville, the first Monday in September, A. D., 1868, and in the ninety H. R. AUSTIN, C. S. C. 45:61:pr f \$10.

State of North Carolina. WATAUGA COUNTY.

Superior Court of Law, Fall Term, 1868. Cyrus Culver, )

Joel Eggers. IN this case it appearing to the satisfaction the court that the defendant Joel Eggers a non-resident of the State, it is order publication be made in the Watchman & Old North State, a newspaper published in the town of Salisbury, for six consecutive weeks, that the said defendant may appear and answer the said bill at the next term of this court to be held for the county of Watanga, at the Court House in Boone, on the second after the third Monday in April next, or the same will be

Monday in April Beat, or the same has been deep arte as to him.

Witness, Joseph B. Todd, clerk of our said Court at office, in Boone, the second after the third Monday in September, A. D., 1868, and in the 93d year of our independence.

J. R. TODD, C. S. C.

State of North Carolina,
ROWAN COUNTY.

Superior Court of Law, Fall Term, A. D.

PETITION TO SELL LAND, Michael Miller, Adm'r., of Damel Miller,

Aaron Miller, Jacob Miller, Isaac Miller, Lavi-na Miller, Paul Shaver and wife Mary, William Parker and wife Sophia, and Abram Miller.

If appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that Abram Miller, one of the defendants resides beyond the limits of the State, It is therefore ordered by the Court that publicaion be made for six weeks successively, in the "Watchman & Old North State," a paper published in the town of Salisbury, notifying the said defendant to be and appear at the next Term of this Court to be held for the county of Rowan, at the court to be beld for the county of Rowan, at the courthouse in Salisbury, on the 3rd Monday in April 1921, then and there to plead, answer or demur, otherwise judgment pro confesso will be taken as to him.

Witness, A. Judson Mason, clerk of our said Court at office, the 3rd Monday in September, A. D. 1868, and in the ninety-third year of our independence.

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