Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Sallie Rudasid, der'd., late of Lincoln county, not ce ibereby given to all persons baving claims against said Estate to exhibit them to the undersigned, on

in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immedit.

or before the 18th day of January

1890, or this notice will be pleaded

payment. J. C. QUICKEL, Ex'r. This 18th day of Jan., 89. 6.

### NOTICE

Having qualified as Adminis rator of the Estate of Eliza Heavner deceased, late of Lincoln county, all persons having claims against said Estate are hereby notified to present the same to the undetsigned on or before the 18th day of January 1890, or this notice will bpleaded in bar of recovery. Persons indebted to said Estate will please make payment at once

D. A. COON, Adm'r. This 18th day of Jan., '89. 6t.

### NOTICE!

By virtue of a mortgage made to me by W. J. Boggs and wife, E. A. Boggs, bearing date Feb. 15, 1878. and duly registered in the office of Register of Deeds of Lincoln County, N. C., in Book 51, page 108, 1 will expose to public sale for CASH, at the Courthouse door, in Lincolnton, N. C., on Monday the 4th day of March 1889, 1 tract of land joining the lands of John A. Wood and present condition, and that he ought to

A. N. BOGGS, Mortgagee.

#### NOTICE!

Having been appointed and qual. ified as Standard Keeper of Lincoln county, all persons are notified to bring their weights and measures to be tried and adjusted to the undersigned.

Every trader or dealer failing to comply is liable to a forfeit of fifty dollars.

ELAM CURRY, Standard Keep r.

MORTGAGEE SALE.

January 22, 1889.

By virtue of authority given in a certain mortgage deed from J. F Speck and wife F. C. Speck recorded in Book 56, Page 39, in the office of the Register of Deeds, for Luccoln county, I will sell to the highest bidder, for cash, at the Court House door in Lincolnton, N. C., on Tuesday the 2nd day of April, 1889, at 12 o'clock, the land described in said mortgage deed, to wit : One House and one Lot, situate in the Southeast square of said town, and designated in plat of said town as lot No. 29.

J. K. FAULKNER, Mortgagee. March 1, 1889.

# SALE OF LAND.

By virtue of a decree of the Superior court, of Lincoln co., made in the case of Thomas McConnell, wife and others, viz : Wm. Fisher, wife and others, I will sell at the late residence of F. R. Howard, deceased, in Catawba Springs township, on Thursday, 28th Feb., 1889, all of the real estate belonging to the estate of F. R. Howard, dec'd., consisting of about 250 acres and adjoining the lands of J. H. Howard, E. M. Howard, and others. The land will be sold in two lots. Terms: 25 per cent., cash, the balance on a credit of 12 months : note. bearing interest, and approved secarity required. Title reserved until payment of purchese money. For further information apply to

A. L. CHERRY, Com'r. Triangle, N. C. February 1, 1889.

## FINE FARMS AT PUB LIC SALE!

Pursuant to the conditions of a Deed of Trust to me executed, to be found recorded in the Register's Office, Lincoln co., N. C., in book 57, page 563, I will sell the lands therein described, at public auction at the Court House door, in Lincolnton, N. C., on the

2ND DAY OF APRIL, 1889.

(Court Week.) The tract contains 438 acres, and lies within half mile of Lincolnton, on the South Fork of the Catawba River, and is known as the Caldwell plantation. It is mostly river bottom and one of the finest and most valuable farms in Western North Carolina. It is divided into four farms which will be sold separately. The plat of the divisions can be seen on application to R. M. Roseman, at Lincolnton, who will also show the lands to these wishing to pur-

Terms: One third cash and the balance on (9) nine and (18) eighteen months, with interest and title reserved. The rents of 1889, will go to the purchasers.

C. E. GRIER, Trustee. Feb. 11, 1889.

BY JOHN E. BARRETT.

COPTHIGHTED 1988, BY COLLIER'S "ONCE A "ALL RIGHTS RESERVED." PUB-LISHED BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT WITH THE PROPRIETOR OF ONCE A WEEK

You cannot mean this! How could Ciarence cause the accident? Your own injury has turned your brain, and you magine wild things.

consider your millions worth much, or your life either.

these words than it had been since he entered the Carson mansion, and Mr. Carson, who was a man of kind heart, was touched deeply by the old man's severe affliction. Accordingly the Iron as a child, and her struggles to free her-King remonstrated gently with Noel, telling him that he was very indiscreet to venture out on such a mission in his

be under the care of a doctor "I will have you taken home in my carriage," said Mr. Carson, "and under the care of your family and a skillful physician, I trust you will speedily recover and forget your present delu-

slon. "It is no delusion, sir," said Noel, "I came here to accuse your nephew of his Mr. Carson that he was becoming much excited again.

home in my carriage."

bling with excitement, "and I will go, hasty exit that way. but not in your carriage.

The blind man stretched forth exclaimed in a wild paroxysm:

verter, the flash of molten steel, the face trast to the squalor of the shanty. of Clarence Carson as he stoops to do the stop! Don't destroy every life in the to sav:

Noel Edwards trembled like a leaf in a breeze during this ordeal.

on with white and frightened faces. "I knew the man was mad." whispered

Zelda to her companions. "All is dark again!" continued Noel

and I hear the voices of the dying ac cusing Clarence Carson of the fearful

pained and puzzled over Noel's strange fully, for they were much needed. hallucination "Revenge!"

head was now bowed low and who seems his exertions. "Revenge on whom?"

"On Ned Newcomb," said Noel.

way, and Clareoce Carson, whose face and she began to suspect that Edith was was livid with rage, rushed at the blind in reality a maniac. man and would have struck him down but that President Carson caught the up- be the matter with him?" raised arm and warded off a tremendous

the steel mill and killed the men because and wandered away from home to-night. you wanted to take Ned Newcomb's Oh, it is terrible! What shall I do?

"And I tell you again it's false," hissed Clarence Carson, who had evidently been more genuine feeling than Edith thought drinking. "But I've had my revenge to- her capable of, "content yourself a little night in seeing your prudish daughter while and all may be well. You should and her lout of a lover perish together in be greatful for the fact that your own the flood near the old bridge."

'Murderer! Idon't believe you!" exclaimed Noel, but he had no sooner said these words than Clarence Carson rushed | at length. at him with cleuched fist. Zelda Carson, touched to the soul with pity for the blind man's sad condition, threw herself well cared for. Now sit down a minute between him and her heartless cousin, and I'll get you a nice warm drink, and the blow that was intended for Noel such as I know you need, and when you struck her in the face, causing the beau- are strong enough you can go home. tiful girl to fall stunned and bleeding on

the floor. It needed no blow to strike down Noel, Young Carson's declaration that he had her desire to ascertain what had happenstrength that had buoyed him up during considered it queer, and could not reconhis wild, feverish frenzy forsook him, oile her dim recollection of the shanty in

Phillip Carson fairly quivered with furnished house. passion to see his favorite daughter. Zelda, struck down by a blow, even though it was an accidental one, and in that moment of anger he would have withered his nephew with a word, were such a ness on the part of the wrinkled dame. thing possible.

the floor near Mr. Carson's feet.

"My darling, my darling child," he thetic interest inher? said, in a tone of extreme tenderness, as he lifted Zelda's head upon his knee. It pained him beyond measure to see the blood trickling from her mouth. The great steel king, usually so placid and undisturbed when disaster overtook others. was now touched as he had never been

whom he was about to curse with all the bitterness of his soul, he was surprised! and disappointed to find that the young man had disappeared as speedily as he had come upon the scene.

CHAPTER VI.

IN THE SPIDER'S WEB.

Edith Edwards to answer Ned Newcomb when he called her name with such possionete en unestness in the darkened, deserted shanty adoining the gambler's den, were speedily

cut short by Dick Dawson placing his hand upon her mouth and hissing a threat in her ear as he carried her swiftly along the corridor through which the startied party escaped.

To the terrifled girl who had been snatched from the flood but a short time before, and whose senses were still away it cemed as if some horrible nightmare had possession of her, when her voice was first stilled and she felt herself carried away in the dark by some superior force. The whispered threat intensified this feeling and thrilled her with fear. Could this be a dream within a dream? Sno realized "You think me harsh, Mr. Carson, but that her senses were now wide awake if you had lost your eyes, you would not but that she was helpless and her brain was throbbing wildly. She remembered falling in the river, and there was a Noel's manner was calmer as he said strange wonder in her mind as to whether this was not some stage of awaking in hope, to let ourselves be betrayed by a the other world.

> Dick Dawson was a man of powerful frame. In his hands she was as powerless self from his strong arms were fruitless. After carrying her through the long, ling about. creaky corridor of the shaky shanty, he crossed a narrow bridge that led to another building, and was followed closely | said: by the old woman, who seemed possessed of the agility of a cat, and who was well acquainted with this rickety path.

As soon as they reached the platform at the far end of the frail bridge, over which they passed from one building to the other, Dawson set Edith down and gave her into the keeping of the old wocrime." The voice of the speaker was man; then, with the deft turn of a crank, growing louder, and it was evident to he caused the bridge to disappear, and assume the form of a fire escape on the side of the building to which they had "Be patient, man," said Mr. Carson, crossed. The shanty they had just left laying his hand in a friendly way on now stood alone, but the automatic bridge Noel's shoulder, "and let me send you could be replaced in an instant in case the gambler and his friends were surpris "I'm patient, sir," said Noel, still trem ed in their lair, and desired to make a

From the platform or landing on which his they stood, Dame Dawson led Edith into suddenly raising them above his head, he room. A cosy fire in a cheerful stove contributed warmth and comfort to the "I see it all again! The flaming con- place, which presented a striking con-

Edith was bewildered by these sudden dreadful deed. Great heavens, man, transformations, but she finally ventured he said, as he emptied something into

"What place is this? Why am I here?" "You are here, my dear," answered Dame Dawson, "because you were found Philip Carson was spell-bound, and the in the river, and we took you in to dry. group of girls stood at the door looking Don't ask any questions now, my girl, but let me get von some dry clothing at once, before you catch your death of cold."

And the dame procured dry, warm garments without delay for which Edith was very grateful. The poor girl was chilled to the marrow, and scarcely able to stand. Although she secretely disliked "But what motive could my nephew the wrinkled old woman with the soft have for such a terrible deed as you voice, and the keen, sparkling, suspicious describe," asked Mr. Carson, who was eyes, she received her attentions grate-

You must pardon me," said the trem answered Noel, whose bling girl, "for asking some questions, because my heart is breaking to know what ed very much exhausted as the result of has become of my dear father. Has he

been seen, or do you know if he is still alive?" This strange question gave Dame Daw-"It's a he!" shouted a voice in the hall- son a start. She could not understand it,

"Your father, girl? And what might

"Ah, don't you know? Did you not hear how he was injured at the mill to-"It's no lie," said Noel, "you destroyed day? Lost his sight, possibly his reason, What shall I do?"

"Poor girl!" said Mrs. Dawsou, with

life is spared, after the fearful experience you had in the river." "Who brought me here?" asked Edith,

"I don't know. They left you with me and went away, knowing you would be

"I'd rather go now," said Edith. "I shall be mis more until I know what has happened to my dear father." In addition to seen Edith and Ned Newcomb perish to- ed to her father she was anxious to get gether in the flood, seemed to recall the away because she had a strange haunting blind man to his senses, and the false fear of the place. In a confused way she and he staggered and fell heavily upon which she awoke with the luxurient elegance of this elaborate and richly-

> "It might have been a dream," she thought, "still it is all so wild and strange that it makes me nervous and fearful." But if it was a had place why this kindwho seemed to take such a deep, sympa

> The situation was full of mysterious contradictions to Edith, and she longed to get away without seeming rude or dis-

courteous. "I think I shall go now," she said, rising and going in the direction of the door. "You will surely have a warm drink souched before, and raising his eyes to first," urged Dame Dawson. "It's the where he expected to see his nephew, thing you most need. Just sit there in the

easy chairmear the are, or ite on the bed a spell and rest while t am go ... I'd be back in a minute.

Edith allowed herself to be persuaded, and said:

"Since you are so kind as to insist on it I will take a cup of coffee, and wait here until you come back.

Dame Dawson was touched by the girl's frankness and simplicity, and thought, "If ever there was an innocent woman,

When Dame Dawson left the room she did not go directly to get Edith the promised drink, but hastened to Dick, who was superintending his gambling-room, as calin and collected as though nothing had occurred, and calling him aside, she

"Dick, that girl wants to go home right away.

"Nonsense! She must not leave here "But she insists."

"She cannot go. If she leaves here now it will be the means of having us pulled and ruined. Not much. She will die

"She has set her mind on going, Dick. Her father was blinded in the mill to-day, and she is just dying to see him. The poor thing says she was looking for him when she fell in the river."

"It don't make any difference; she cannot leave here now," said Dick, "or any other time, unless she is blindfolded and chloroformed, and don't know where she was. We ain't sentimental fools. I mere girl. What would you think if the police stepped in here to-morrow and arrested the whole outfit? To-night, above all other nights, we must be doubly careful, as that mechanic chap will be prow-

This speech of Dick's chilled the ardor of Dame Dawson's sympathy and so she

"I suppose you are right, Dick, but I do feel in my heart for the poor thing, and I must hurry and get her a warm drink of coffee

"A drink?"

"Yes. "Bring it to me." said Dick, "on your ray to the girl's room, and lose no time because I want you to look your best tonight. We are going to have a bang-up game, and I expect to make a strike that will enable us to get out of this rat-trap without delay. You must play your best eard. Quick, bring me that drink,"

"Don't do anything wrong, Dick." "Nothing. I simply mean to protect purselves, my tender-hearted chick." It did not take Dame Dawson many minutes to get the drink for Edith. Dick met her in the hall and took it from her

"What do you think this poor girl needs most?" he asked, with a Satanic

"Sleep," was the significant reply "And that she'll have without delay, Edith's coffee and stirred it

Hardened as Dame Dawson was, she trembled as she took the cup again from Dick's hand, and looked steadily in hig placid face. "You are sure you made no mistake?

"None whatever; go ahead," he answered, without moving a muscle, and the dame went forward to give Edith a

drink that might possibly plunge her in the sleep of death. She found Edith about to leave the

"I was afraid you had quite forgotten me, and was about to go," said the girl.

"How could I forget you?" replied the dame, with a show of kindness. "It took a little longer to prepare the drink than I expected, but here it is, and I know it will do you good." Edith took the cup from her hands,

never for a moment suspecting anything wrong, and drank its contents. "It's delightful," she said, "and I thank you ever so much for your trouble. Now, I think. I am able to go home."

"I would like very much to have you wait a few minutes until I return," said glided softly into the room on the pre-Dame Dawson. "My son wishes to see text of correcting some trifling mistake me on a little matter, and I want to tell of the servant's. Instantly all eyes were you something before you go, my dear. upon her. She did not seem to notice Edith, of course, consented to remain a few minutes; she could not do less for one lessly, with modest, downcast looks, and who had been so kind, although her heart ached to get away, that she might ascer

tain what had become of her father. seated herself in a chair, near the stove, to await her return,

Presently a dr. wsy feeling began to take possession of her. She tried to shake it off, but found herself powerless to resist its influence. She stood up in the hope that by walking about she could keep awake but her senses were overpowered She made a supreme effort to reach the loor, so that she might call on her benefactress for help, but her brain was in a whirl. She saw the room spin rapidly around, and then she fell forward heavlly on the carpeted floor, as if stunned by a blow, and there the stealthy Dame Dawson found her, when she returned a minute later, deep in the oblivion of a drugged sleep. The friendly drink had done its work.

"It acted quick," said Dame Dawson as she glanced at the prostrate girl. What if Dick put in an overdose?" The dame hastened to tell that worthy of the result of his skill, and he was

much pleased. "In a little time." he said. "Th carry her from here, if I get the opportunity, and leave her in some quiet place to wake up and find her way home."

"But she is lying on her face on the floor, Dick," said the dame. "Let us lift her into bed." Dick and the dame went to the room

les for a few hours."

where Edith lay. They picked the drugged sleeper up carefully and placed ber in bed. "Any danger, Dick?" queried the dame. "None; the sleep will do her good, by

This was satisfactory. Dame Dawsor never found fault with Dick's strategy but she was sometimes in mortal fear lest some of his bold undertakings should lend to their capture and ruin, and the resultant breaking up of their comfortable home

They had many a narrow escape, but they always managed to evade the law. and make friends and customers of the very men who were sworn to uphold it. "This is the night that either makes or

breaks us," said Dick, as they turned away unconcernedly from the room where they left Edith sleeping. "I had almost forgotten it," said the

"But I hope you will not forget to play well your part. You are to be my sister to-night, and help me to entertain our guests," replied Dick.

"As you wish. The transformation had better be made now," said the dame, " as the hour is getting late."

Saying this, she disappeared to her dressing-room, and in half an hour a beautiful and superbly dressed woman came out of the door in which Dame Dawson entered. For the time being Dame Dawson had no existence. She was the mere chrysalis from which this dazzling butterffy, all gorgeous with satto, lace and diamonds, emanated.

"Capital!" exclaimed Dick, in admiration, when he beheld the enchanting apparition of lovely womanhood that stood before him in the hall.

"I declare, Alice," he added, in a some what tender tone, "you make me almost fall in love with you again. But I suppose there is no more romance for us Your father made me realize hard facts when he sant the bullet that made this scar plowing through my forehead," and every State have their tepresents he raised the heavy mass of jet black hair which half concealed the wound on his temple, and added, "Alice, you can always claim me by this mark. It is your hawful brand,"

"Don't think of it. Dick." she said, restoring the rumpled tress of hair, and then gently stroking it over the scar. "What victory, what fortune, what

conquest are we to win to-night?" she

"Anything from fifty thousand to a of hundred thousand dollars," he replied. "I feel it in the air. This is the first time you have been introduced to my friends as you are. Hitherto they have known you as Dame Dawson, the wrinkled hag. Now they will see you in your glory. You are my sister, on a visit from California, you understand, and when the wine dazzles them, then I'll fill your hand with eards that will take a fortune. Young Carson is coming, and we have in the party a wealty coal operator, a righteousness and pasca. and a indee. Each of them is worth a half million at least, with the exception of Carson, and I don't know how be a great night, or else I am no good as

The scheme worked well. Dick Daw m's hir was never so bright or so attractive before, and his guests were there intending to fleece each other in a friend ly way. Clarence Carson, full of the ex. citement occasioned by the stormy scene at his uncle's house, was a triffe late, but he managed by a supreme effort of will power, to hide his agitation, and helped the well-stocked sideboard which formed one of the most seductive and attractive features of Dick Dawson's club room. In addition to those who usually attended ame a United States Senator, who was onehed for by the judge, and who took

part in the night's enjoyment, The game moved on slowly and without excitement until supper time. The winnings and losings up to that time were common-place, and there were no

unusual elations or depressions. The supper was served by a colored ervant in Dick Dawson's employ, who was well paid for his services and his discretion. Just as the gentlemen with well whetted appetites were about to begin the meal, a beautiful woman, superbly dressed, and sparkling with diamonds this attention, but moved about noisewas about to leave the room again, when Dick Dawson, speaking up, as if he had forgotten something, said: "Pardon me Dame Dawson hastened off, and Edith gentlemen; but permit me to present my sister, Miss Alice Dawson, of San Fran-

isco, who is making me a little visit," The gentlemen rose simultaneously and bowed low, and the judge, with a touch of gallantry, suggested that Miss Alice might favor the company with her presence at supper.

"Just as she pleases," said Dick, "Of urse she is at home here, like the rest of us, and if it's agreeable to the comany and she desires to remain, it will be ill right. She is now visiting her mother and myself for the first time in five The party was just in the mood to en, joy Alice's company, and after a little

show of reluctance, she remained. Her part in the feast, however, consisted in saying bright things in a modest way, and aspiring the company to indulge liberal iy in the wine, of which there was an abundance. Clarence Carson was dazzled and delighted with her winsome ways, and when Dick suggested that she favor the party

[ To be Continued.] -BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE-

with a little song toward the close of the

supper, Carson was the most urgent mem-

ber of the company to secure her compli-

The best Salve in the world for cuts and bruises, sores, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or mony refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by J. making her forget herself and her troub- M. Lawing, Physician and Pharmacist.

# THEINAUGURAL

#### Address of President Benjamin Harrison

There is no constitutional or legal

equirement that the President shall take the oath of office in the presence of the people, but there is so manifest an appropriateness in a public induction into office of the chief executive officer of the nation that from the beginning of the government the people, to whose service the official oath consecrates the officer, have been called to witness the solemn ecremonial. The oath taken in the presence of the people becomes a mutual covenant. whole body of the people by a faithful execution of the laws, so that they may be the unfailing defense the defense of its independence by and security of those who respect and observe them, and that neither wealth, station nor the power of ombinations shall be able to evade their just penal lea or to worst them from their beneficent public purpose to serve the ends of cruelty or selfishness. My promise is spoken; ours unspoken, but not the less real and solemn. The people of tives. Surely I do not misinterpret the spirit of the occasion when I assame that the whole body of the people covenant with me and with each other today to support and defend the Constitution and the union of the States, to yield willing obedience to all laws and each to every other citizen his equal c v l and political rights. Entering thus solemnly into covenant with each other, we may reverently invoke and confidently expect the favor and help of Almighty God, that He will give to me wisdom and strength and fidelity and to our people a spirit of fraternity and love of

terest from the fact that the Presis much he has in his own name, but it will dential term which begins this day is the twenty sixth under our Constitution. The first inauguration of Pres dent Washington took place in New York, where Congress was then sitting, on the 30th day of April, 1789, having been deterre t by reason of delays attending the or ganization of Congress and the himself liberally to a dash of brandy at convass of the electoral vote. Our people have already worthdy oberved the cent unials of the Dec laration of Independence, of the battle of Yorktown, and of the adopt ion of the Constitution, and will shor ly celebrate in New York the institution of the second great department of our constitutional scheme of government. When the centenial of the institution of the adicial department by the organization of the Supreme Court shall have been suitably observed, as I trust it will be, our nation will have fully entered its second century.

"A MORE PERFECT UNION." The divergent interests of peace speedily demanded "a more perfect union." The merchant, ship-master and manufacturer discovered and disclosed to our statesmen and cipation must follow the political

freedom which had been so bravely won. The commercial policy of the mother country had not relaxed any of its hard and oppressive features. To hold in check the development of our commercial marine ; to prevent or retard the establishment and growth of manufactures in the States and so to secure an American market for their shops and a carrying trade for their ships, was the policy of European statesmen and was pursued with most selfish viger. Petitions poured in apon Congress urging the imposing of discriminating duties that should encourage the production of needed things at home. The patriotis a of the people, which no longer found a The officer covenants to serve the field of exercise in war, was energetically directed to the duty of equipping the young republic for making its people self dependent. Societies for the promotion of home manufactures and for encourageing the use of domestics in the dress of the people were organized in many States. The reversal at the end of the century of the same patriotic interest in the preservation and development of domestic industries and the defense of our working people against injurious foreign competition is an incident worthy of atention. It is not a departure but a return we have witnessed.

THE PROTECTIVE POLICY.

The protective policy had then its opponents. The argument was made as now that its benefits inured to a particular class or section! If the question became in any sense or at any time sectional it was only because slavery existed in some of the States. But for this there was no reason why the cotton producing States should not have led or walked abreast of the New England States in the production of cotton tabrics. There was this reason only wby the States that divide with Pennsylvania the mineral treasures of the great southeastern and cenral mountain ranges should have been so tardy in bringing to the smelting furnace and to the mill the coal and iron from their near opposing hill-sides. The mill fires were lighted at the funeral pile of slavery. The emancipation proclamation was heard in the depths of the earth as well as in the sky. Men were made free and material bings became our better servants. The sectional element has bappily been eliminated from the tariff discussion. We have no longer States that are necessarily only planting States. None are excluded from achieving that diversification of pursuits among their people which bring wealth and contentment. The cotton plantation will not be less valuable when its product is spun in the country town by operatives whose necessities call for diversified crops and create a home demand for garden and agricultural Our people will not fail at this products. Every new mine, forme to recall the incidents which pace and factory is an extension of accompanied the institution of the the productive capacity of a State government under the Constitution, more real and valuable than added or to find inspiration and guidance territory. Shall the prejudices and in the teachings and example of paralysis of slavery continue to Washington and his great as out hang upon the skirts of progress? ates, and take courage in the con How long will those who rejoice trast which 38 populous and 100 - that slavery no longer exists, cherperous States offer to the thirteen ish or tolerate the incapacities it tales, werk in everything except put upon their community? I look courage and love of liberty, that hopefully to a continuance of our then fringed our Atlantic seaboard. protective system and to the conse-We have not attained the ideal quent development of manufacturcondition. Not all of our people ing and mining enterprises in States are bappy and prosperous. Not all hitherto wholly given to agriculture of them are virtuous and lew-abids as a potent influence in the perfect ing. But on the whole the or por- unification of our people. The men tunity offered to individuals to re- who have invested their capital in cure the comforts of life are better these enterprises, the farmers who than are found elsewhere and large- have felt the benefit of their neighy better than they were here one borhood and the men who work in hundred years ago. The surrender the shop or field will not fail to find of a large measure of sovereignty to and to defend the community of inthe general government effected by terest. Is it not quite possible that he Constitution was not accome the farmers and the promoters of plished until the suggestions of rea- the great mining and manufacturson were strongly reinforced by the ing enterprises which have recently more imperative voice of experience, been established in the South may yet find that the free ballot of the

> well as for his own ? THE BLACK MAN'S VOTE.

workingman, without distinction of

race, is needed for their defense as

I do not doubt that if those men to the people that commercial eman- in the South who now accept [Continued to Fourth Page.]