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And a certain Man went down into Jericho, and fell among Thieves.

It is not surprising that the northern press should fall into many errors in their discussion of the condition of affairs in the south, especially in South Carolina and Louisiana. A cloud of calumnies, controversies and errors hangs over the social chaos and veils from the eye of the most patient observer all the details of the scene. Here and there a writer, eatching sight of the ill-defined outline of some portentous evil which casts a black shadow over the field, studies it so book. fer as he can and, impressed by its magmitude, describes it as the main feature of the picture. Those who best understand the actual condition of society, and are best fitted to give a fair account of its evils and of their causes, who see both the good and the evil of both political parties, and of both races, draw back from the attempt to do justice to so perplexing a question, and leave to correspondents and tourists the task of enlightening the northern public from the results of their necessarily hasty and imperfect observations. A common mistake is to attribute all the evils which run riot in South Carolina to what is call ed carpet bag governments : and place on the shoulders of carpet baggers the responsibility for all that is corrupt in public affairs in all departments of the state.

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There are two errors in this generally accepted view. First it is a mistake to ascribe to them the control in any part of the government, or even any considerable influence. They are really unsignifieant in numbers, as we will presently show, and those who still remain in office are doomed soon to be swept away by the tide of Africanization which seems destined to take complete possession of the state. Of aleven judges on the bench two are carpet baggers; of eight eircuit solicitors, three are carpet baggers; of one hundred and twenty-four members of the house, eight; of thirtythree senators, two; of thirty two

day, but practically it is as we say. To the cre-lit of the carpet bagger it can be said that doughfaces are 1aramong them. The majority of them are ngaged in the ordinary pursuits of life, v y f.w comparatively are known in sitic ; their political opinions are far rom the hampering prejudices of the natives, and they are as a class more ready than the latter to enter actively into any effort to purify the Au, e in stab sof the capital. But they are few in number and scattered all over the state, and equally out of favor with the republican party organizations and with the natives. But they have the little leaven of political common sense that is to be found in the whole mass, and in the fostering and development of their influence and the increase of their numbers is the only hope for the sound regeneration of society and politics. Speaking then of the carpet bagger as a class, it is much more true and more wise to give him now and then a good word than to make him in-

variably the object of abuse.

Tired of Hard En eks.

A. O. Jones withdrew his name as one of the trustees in the legislative certificate bill. He is tired of standing up to be fired at. He has acted as a figure head in the Republican Printing Company, taking the odium and hard knocks, while his senatorial partners absorbed most of the profits, leaving Jones and Woodruff to bear the brant of the fight when the day of reckoning comes. Joe Woodruff has more endurance. He still suffers in silence. We hope he will be driven beyond even his patience and then, some day, we will get that check

Who buys the Forfeited Lands. The Union-Herald points out with great effect that it is a mistake to suppose that when the taxes are so heavy as to compel the owners of land to sell, the poorer class can buy. The middle class may buy, but real poor men can't. When taxes are so high, rent and provisions are high, and yet wages are low. It hits the poor man both ways. Every poor man should keep this in mind. That is the reason why, although about 250,-000 acres of land have been sold for taxes lately, still the State has had to take it all, and the poor man has not been able to buy a tax title. There is no getting

round that fact. In this county hundreds of poor colored men have been sold out of house and home for non-payment of taxes, and there will be many more sold out this instance where any colored man has bought a piece of land at these tax sales, turned up over his coat sleeves. unless he was an office helder or a member of the legislature. In proportion to their numbers and the amount of land owned by them, the colored people of

this county have suffered more from the doned it. operation of the tax act than their white fellow tax payers.

Beaufort, the fifty per cent penalty for where there are many commentaries, non-return of real estate to the auditor and no inspired authority. Amid the has been added upon the property of perplexities which have involved me county anditors, three; and of thirty- over one thousand colored landholders. while searching for truth on this point, part of sand 1,260 pounds; one part two county treasurers, five. Among the It is estimated that the sum of five there has been evident-like a star in the principal officers of the state, only the thousand dollars will be collected out of sky-like a thread in a tabyrinth-like

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It having pleased the All Wise Father and Rules of the Universe, to remove from the cares and activitics of this mortal life, to the wider sphere and more exalted employments of immortality, our brother and friend Stephen Caldwell Millett. Resolved, That although stricken and overwheln ed

by the severity of the blow, which with little warning has taken from our midst to valued and valuable a ember of society, we reverently bow to the Di vine dispensation.

Recoived, That by the death of Stephen Caldwell Milleft, the social citcle has lost one of its brightest and most ganial ornaments, systematic benevolence ha parted with a generous contributor and almoner; the ad and suffering, the poor and the lowly, so often and so unostentatiously cheered and encouraged by his warm-hearted sympathy and exertions, have buried a friend; and the business community i which, as a man of dauntless energy, indomitable perseverance and ceaseless activity, he had come to be widely and justly recognized, has sustained an ca, including among others of acknowirreparatle loss; wh l . we, sp cially associated with him in so many of the varied and best relations of life, and bound to him by strong cords of mutual steem and respect, feel sorely chastened and be Resolved, That we tender to the widow of our friend ficial product:

the tenderest and warmest sympathies of our hearts that we sit down beside her as brothers in her speechless and awful sorrow, drinking with her the cup of bitterness which God has commended to her lips, and pointing to the only source from whence nsolation can come at such an hour-the hope

that looks unward to immortality. Resoved, That we commend the little ones who are one square inch of Portland cement, written orphans, to the benificent care and watch-320 days old, is found to be 1,152 ful providence of the Universal Father, relying upon pounds. The superiority of Portland his own promise, " I will be a father to the fathe cement for a building material, as compared with bricks, is shown by the Resolved That the rooms of the Beaufort Readin fact, that the former yields only to the

Room Association so appropriately made the repos itory of the lifetess remains of our friend-his first and his last resorting southern resting place-be draped in mourning for the period of three months and that the Association be requested to enter these resolutions upon their minutes. Resolved, That the proprietors of newspapers i Beaufort and Charleston be requested to publish

these proceedings, and that copies be furnished to the relatives of the deceased.

Answers to Correspondents.

BLUFFTON .- Our figures are correct and have never been denied. It will take one mill on the dollar of the entire taxable property of the county to pay the claims of the Standard for the last year. R .- We do not know who is responsible for the appointment of Mr. Mulligan as trial justice. We suppose he was recommended by N. B. Myers or Mr. Bascomb. SCHOOL TEACHER .- School claims are not to be paid out of the fund raised by

special tax to pay past indebtedness. MATILDA .- Your inquiry as to the proper manner to eat soup, whether from the side of the spoon or from the tip, was handed to a social philosopher whose reflections are as follows:

Do you remember when Dr. Blimber had a party, Mr. Toots came first of the spring; but we have yet to hear of an guests. He had arrayed himself in purple and fine linen, and had his cuffs The next young gentleman came with

his cuffs turned down. So Mr. Toots turned his down. The next had his turned up-so Toots turned his up ! Toots aban-The question of how to carry soup to

one's mouth is involved in that obscurity In the two townships of St. Helena and which invariably is the result of a dispute

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comptroller general and the superintendent of education are of the proscribed class.

Secondly, it is an error to hold that their influence, whatever it may be, is generally or pre-eminently used selfishly or corruptly. On the contrary, the few who are found in the legislature, on the color," have taken little care to instruct bench and in the executive departments are, to say the least for them, the most respectable element in a government which is justly a reproach and a shame, and an object of contempt and hatred to the country. If there are degrees in an infamy which contaminates every man who approaches its seat and centre. the carpet bagger must be allowed to be some shades less black than his associates. It is not denied that there have Been and are among the class in question persons who are justly obnoxious to the most emphatic censure which has been so firlly bestowed upon them, both by the southern people and the northern press. It is not intended to say one word to shield any such from merited condemnation. But it is important to all study of the southern problem to make a correct diagnosis. Any work for the regeneration of the south, that is begun in ignorance of facts will be labor to no purpose-

And finally, from these mistaken views it results, that the element in the southern population; from whose wholesome influence most of good is to be hoped in any effort to rescue the south from complete ruin, is paralys d for efficient service. For in South Carolina, "carpet bagger" is a term which, in the mouths of all southern men, and hence in all southern newspapers, and in all extracts and correspondence in the northern papers, includes every white northern republican who has come into this state since the war. We know that sometimes this is strenuously denied, but the experience of every man from the north who has endeavored to establish himself in any branch of business in this state since the war will prove the fact beyond cot troversy. Exemption from that term of reproach can be purchased now in the south, only at the price which secured peaceful residence here before the war. and that is, absolute acceptance of the political views native to the soil of slaver/. Noblamclissness of life, no activity in business or devotion to enterprises which may develop and advance the interests of all the people of the state will condone the fault of non-compliance on this point. Nothing like social recognition or neighborly good offices is to be procured short of an open disavowal of all independence of opinion, and the exhibition of the active zeal of a new convert. Sometimes a stray tourist, if he be thought a favorable subject for making an impression litigant.

these poor people this year, over and a refrain in the bewilderment of an orabove what would be collected from the | chestra-like a duck on a June bug, one same number of persons able to inform great facts, viz: Get your soup to your themselves of the requirements of the

stomach without burning your mouth, laws. Those who are so blatant in their and let it quietly digest. appeals to voters to "stand by their own There is no other rule. If you attack the point of the spoon you may choke them and protect them against the over yourself by contact of the metal with the assessment of their property and the epiglothis; if you sip it at the side, you accumulation of penalties. produce a sibilant akin to, but different

from, the sweet, electric, gushing music On several occasions lately, we have recently visited the Comptroller Gener- give it up. al's office to see if an abatement could not be made for these poor ignorant

people. Mr. Alfred Williams has, we believe, called the attention of our delegation to the facts, and some efforts will probably be made to rectify what ought to have been prevented.

153" In making up the . memorial to Congress the taxpayers might have made it much more pungent by sticking to quotations. There is not a week passes in which some prominent leader of the dominant party, or some committee composed entirely of republicans does not furnish the necessary materials for such a document. Take the sinking fund report; the lave letter of the attorney general to the chairman of the ways and means committee; the report of Mr. Bowley's special committee on printing; the speech of E. W. M. Mackey on the penitentiary appropriation; Mr. Jillson's recent report on the school deficiencies; Hurley's state ments in regard to the Governor's contingent fund; the report of the joint investigating committee on the state debt; the statement of Cardozo about the unpaid pay certificates and bills payable. etc., etc. We recommend to the memorial committee a collection of these documents before going to Washington.

mark in Base For Congress.

Senator Smalls is, we believe, an auionneed candidate for the congressional nonaimation in this district, and now we believe it positively asserted that Mr. Whipp r is in the field. Senator Small, will have Beaufort County certain to start with, and Mr. Whipper, we suppose expects to secure Barnwell. Colleton, Edgefield, Alken and Lancaster, are now in the district, and each of them may present a candidate. So things will be wery.

 $-\Lambda$ bill is before the senate which establishes new regulations in regard to the claims growing out of the late war It does away with the iron-clad oath; transfers all classes of claims to one court of claims; allows all testimous to be taken before commissioners in each judicial distric , puts the defence of claims before the U.S. district attorneys; and charges the expenses to the succesful mouth without spilling it; into your surd.

called attention to this matter, and we so indispensable in osculatory bliss. I THE NEWPORT OF THE SOUTH.

BEAUFORT, S. C., Feb. 19, 1874.

To the Editor of the Transcript: 1 wish to call the attention of such of your readers as are contemplating a trip to a more genial clime, for the spring months, to a locality not directly on the

great routes of southern travel, and, therefore, but little known. Having spent parts of the last two winters in ter. Beaufort, South Carolina, I would recommend the "Sea Island Hotel" as one of (if not) the best and most comfortto be found in the South. M. M. Kingman, the proprietor, is a Northern man, and knows how to make his house a pattern for cleanfiness and good order, which cannot be said of the majority of

Southern hotels and boarding houses. Beaufort was formerly the Newport of the South, and the most aristocratic of all places. It used to be the boast that no one could visit there unless by special invitation from a resident as there was no accommodations for travellers Dur ing and since the war the town has fallen to decay; but a tew of the fine residences have been restored by Northern men. Mr. Kingman purchased one of the finest of these residences, and has added to it largely; broad piazzas, a fine river (salt water) view, pleasant drives; good liard tables, etc., make it very desirable place to visit, for those who are delicate or desire to escape our cold spring winds; it is very accessible, daily, by railroad from either Charleston, Savannah or Augusta, and from the two first-mentioned places by boat once a week.-B is

ton Transcript.

-The contested congressional election in the Savannah district has been decided in favor of Andrew Sloan, the republican, against Morgan Rowle, the sitting member. The grounds of the decision are that the large remablican vote of Chatham coulty was overcomeby the color, great beauty of appearance can abolishment of all the voting precincts in the county except the one at the court feetly water-tight, insures freedom house in the city.

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above is the Cumberland, which required a breaking of, respectively, 954, 920 and 554 pounds. The others were so far below as to make comparison ab-

ments, the nearest approach to the



