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will give me pleasure to consider it.

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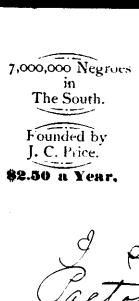
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a safa government. as I work at the south to-day I can not see all the wil results of the Blair Bill to which you refer, It's is a gradual Change manifest in many facts of the South. I can not agree with Mr. Grady and say there is a new South, mor will I say there is an old south absolutely, but in many feats we an beginning to have a condition of things which might be described by the term the new Old South. The argument that the south would take Tall the money might be used in my gard to the State funds over which the have control and the most of which they pay directly into the state trasumes. It would be a calamity- for its to say we will not receive this money for schools if we can not central it as because a few hundred dollars are probably 7,000,000 Negroes OFFICE OF Edited v in The South. S.G. Atkins. The Southland. Founded by Mrs. A. J. Cooper J. C. Price. "Not the Old South, nor the New South, but the Southland as it is and ought to be." Asso't. Editor. 82.50 a Year. 25 Cents a Copy. 6 Salisbury, H. C.189 misapprofriated. Duch an act would teth from us the system which we he now enjoy. I am in favor of the Blair Bill breame I think it is better to have our school terms double - six months instead of three sorn if a few thousand are unaccounted for in the general distribution. My interest in The Blair Bill is intensified by the absence of any thing tangible to take its place. as to the been an of information of Think I can seems clinical force enough in the school to carry it on without vary great expense. Is get certain information might involve a little Espense and if you can interest your friends to this extent I shall be glad to go to work at once and gether such information as you would suggest he your plan.





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