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Southern Republicans and Protection.

After every election Republican tatesmen indulge in a great deal of talk about legislation for the protection of the colored voters of the South.

The truth of the matter is that there is little probability that anything will be done in that line by the pres ot Congress. There was a time when the Republicans had the lawer to enact such - News-Observer. legislation if t was needed, and surely there was much more necessity for it years ago than there is now. It was the Republican party that forced suffrage on the colored people of the Southern States. If there be cau e new for the protection of this class of voter, there was ten times the cause ten years ago, during what was known as the turbulent times of the South. The protection was then denied them. The Republican party did not have the courage to stand by the colored voters. It is loudest in its championship just before election, when talk about the "suppressed vote" is supposed to be good campaign thunder.

The plain truth of the matter is that the Republican party never has stood by either the white or colored Re, ublicans of the South. It assum s an air of superiority over the former and an artitude of indifference toward the other. Once in four years the Southern Repub-I can, both white and black, is a man and a brother, and that is when he appears as a delegate at a national nominating convention.

The Southern Republicans, white and black, can do more for the nselves than will be accomplished by any Federal election law, if su ha a law were passed, and no such law will be passed.

In the North, in many quarters, the most distinguished honors have been bestowed upon bolters and kickers. Both parties there have ever shown a willinguess to abanden political man bood and bestow upon the bolter and kicker considerate attention. There can be little doubt that the same policy would meet a like attention down South.

The Southern Republicans, both white and black can do something to help themselves, but they should not expect too much help from a party, that of late years has not distingui hed itself by a vigorous display of courage. -Washington Post.

Stay in North Carolina.

W. H. Pace, Esq., return d to the city on Wednesday from a hurried trip to Mobile on Sunday, and meeting him yesterday he told us a sad story, one of those sad stories of real life that some times find their counterpart in fiction.

On Sunday morning after leaving Greens boro the conductor mentioned to him that he had a painful duty, to perform-to put off the train two gir.s who had no tick ts, who were in destitute circumstances, and whose situation appealed to all his feelings. The girls were entirely penniless, and were on their way to Selma. Mr. Pace had read an account of them in an Atlanta paper, and he offered to arrange about the fare of the larger girl, while the 00 I smaller one was apparently under the age when a ticket is demanded. Turning then to e her gentlemen Mr. Pace stated the circumstances, and a little purse was made up for the girls, more

than sufficient to pay the fare. The elder girl told Mr. Pace she was Patsey Cook, the daughter of Isaac Cook, who formerly lived near Goldsboro; that in November last sixty-five whites; including her father's family, had left Johnson and Wayne counties for Woodruff county, Arkansas. Soon after arriving there her father and mother died, and a considerable proportion of the others took sick and many died. The settlement entirely broke up, most of the people left, in destitute circumstances, hoping to reach their old homes in North Carolina. These girls and two brothers, bereft of both parents, strangers in a strange land, started on foot to come back to Johnsdistress and very painful. After reach-1 00 ing some town in Georgia, tickets were were en route for Johnston county.
They had gone through very severe Library their long journey. They had gone through very severe Library their long journey. The boys are still walking. Of all who went to Arkansas of this party only the family of Joe Boone remains there. What distress has befullen these reolies and after the several and the several cases of thood disease speedily cured by B. B. Two bot skin sores."

M. J. Gossman, a prominent merchant of Green-boro Ga., writes: "I kn-w o several cases of thood disease speedily cured by B. B. Two bot skin sores."

Is day of February 1890, that validation is speedily cured by B. B. Two bot was and after taking ten bottles, found herself sound and well, now does her own house work, and is as well as she own house work, and is as well as she own house work, and is as well as she own house work, and is as well as she of the sever was. Free 'rini bottles of this great Discovery at Furman's drug stress has befullen these reopte who given the two girls to Atlanta, and 1 50 They had gone through very severe Li-2 50 to Arkansas of this party only the fam-

se improvidently abandoned their old homes and located in a sickly region as the instance of some heartless agent of a railroad! The railroads there want the lands along their line settled up and they allure our people to their death to build up that sickly region. We hope these gir s have friends who will care for them, and comfort them in their bereavement and relieve their necessities and provide them against want.

Figures for Farmers.

The farmers of the United States have all cause to complain of the treatment they have received for more than quarter of century at the hands of the Republican party. Since about 1862, the whole legislation of the party has been one of hostility to the great farming portion of the country, while fostering at every turn a comparatively few manufacturers. No honest, informed man can or will deny this statement. A denial from an ignorant man amounts to nothing. A deni I from an informed man would only reveal moral depravity.

It is a fact often presented by us in the past that the firms, as well as the manufactures, increased more rapidly in value under Democratic low tariff of Walker than ever before since. When Judge Lamar was in the Senate about 1880, we think it was, he brought out Senator da ed to challenge his state-

From 1850 to 1860, the low tariff in operation, the actual in rease in the value of farms was \$3,373,469,586, or 10) per cent. each year. Now contract the following. In 20 years, from 1860 to 1830, high tariff operating, the actual increase as shown by the census was \$3,374,449,181, or 2) per cent. a year. It actually required 20 years under a high tariff to accomplish for the farmer what was accomplished in 10 years under the low tariff. This is startling,

convincing and true. The average of improved lands in creased 45 per cent. in value under a low tariff in ten years. Under a high tariff the increase has been but 9 per cent. Representative Wilson, of West Virginia, one of the ablest Dem crats in the land says:

"Under a low tariff the annual increase in value per acre was 50 cents. Under a high tariff it has been only 15 cents yearly. The census next year will show no increase, but an actual de-

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Let all intelligent farmers think of these things. Since 1883 there has been a steady decrease in American exports. Mark it. In 1883, they aggregated \$619,26 ,442. In 1888, they were \$4 0,840,086. Ten years ago, 1878, they were \$536,192,873, or \$36,-0 :0,000 more than ten years later. And all that time the population had increased more than 12,000,000. The farmers should look into these things and inform themselves. It is certain that the tariff is their worst enemy .-Wil. Messenger.

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When to Broadcast Manure.

A large part of the value of

the manne of an animal is in the liquid form of ures a substance containing nitrogen and which by fermentation changes in to amnionia and a lost, or may be, if no precautions are taken, This being true, the safest way would seem to be to get manua both solid and liquid, into the lis convers, which cannot ful to please the most fasticious, embrace soil before fermentation takes place. This may be accomplished by drawing and sprending the manure as fast as it accumulates, whether in summer or winter. scraps of wisdom and fun, and the bes It is true that on steep hillsides the plant food would be washed away to a certain extent, but on a level land or land of moderate slope I should never hesitate to spread manure at any time when I could conveniently draw it to the field, whether in the fall. winter, spring, or summer, It is sometimes preed that manure loses nitrogen by exposure to wind and snow, but if manure is drawn out before fermenting commences, there is litle or no ammonia in it, and as the nitrogen of manure to be volatile must be in the form of ammonia, the loss from this source must be very small indeed. Maall the figures in a speech before the nure spread on the surface in the summer or earlier fall should be harrowed in, for the reason that if left on the surface it dries in hard lumps and is hard to break up and mix with the soil. Manure applied in the late full, before or after the freezing of the soil is probably in the best position possible, and I am satisfied, not only from general observation and the experience of the observing farmers, but from experiments in which the exact weight of the products has been determined, that all the farm-yard manure could be applied in November instead of April, the average yield would be increased by more than ten per cent. from this change alone. The explanation of this is to be found in the even distribution of the manure and dissolved the available plant food, washing it into the best condition possibly for the young plant,-Professor G. H Whitcher, in N. C. Farmer HAPPY ROOSIERS.

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