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NEGRO EMIGRATION TO KANSAS.

Huge stories, says the Macon Telegraph, are printed about the negro emigration to Kansas this spring, principally from the Southwest, and mainly from Louisiana Correspondents of the Western newspapers assert that from Louisiana alone sixty thousand laborers and their families are on the road, or determined to start. This would involve say two or three hundred thousand people, which is a mere nonsensical suggestion.

But thousands are going, and doubtless it would be a good thing for the country at large for this population to distribute itse' more generally in other sections of the country. It will then be under better control-more directly under the influence of the whites, and on the other hand, the whites themselves will become more extensively informed of its character, capaci-

ty and requirements.

The probable result of such a movement on the condition and comfort of the negroes themselves is another problem which must await its own solution. They have failed heretofore, as a race, to show any aptitude for development in cold countries, and in active competition with the white race; and one may well doubt whether they are likely to do it in the future. A few years will probably bring the bulk of these emigrants back again under a Southern sun and the self-indulgent habits and leisurely toils which characterize the race here.

In the South poverty does not bring absolute physical suffering. Ice, snowdrifts, and a freezing temperature are rare or unknown, and no negro will suffer to want of fuel. How it may be with him in the hyperborean regions of the north west, where life itself in the winter must depend on adequate and careful provision in the matters of a tight shelter, comfort able clothing and plenty of fuel is a seri ous question.

As to the impulses which have prompted this so-called "Exodus," we need not go beyond the negro himself to find them He is constitionally a nomad. Except under the influence of strong local ties, it is not common to find one who is not ready to move on the most vague assurance that his condition will be im proved. His credulous and sanguine temperament is ready to lay hold of any lure to change of base, and the experi ence of thousands of our readers will compel them to admit that the vast majority is so fond of change as to need no reasor. for it. The average negro is but a child. He can get along after a sort-comfortably enough, according to his standard, in the | tinction by the Government. Those easy-going South; but the arduous struggles and hard climate of the North wil make Cuffee see sights.

And as to the matter of losing population and field labor in the South; if any one will assign one good reason why the cotton crop should go on swelling in proportions from year to year, we will agree to furnish another why it should be less Reduce the cotton crop ten per cent and it would not involve the South in the loss of a dollar.

Again, as to population, while the accession of a large number of small proprietors, able and willing to improve their freeholds, is exceedingly desirable, is it de. sirable to push our lands in wasteful culture to swell a cotton surplus which is bound to diminish the money price?

READ IT.

We commmend the following beautiful extract to our readers. It is from a speech delivered by Mr. Hurd, of Ohio, in the House of Representatives last week in the debate on the amendments attached to the appropriation bills. It is terse, manly, Democratic and to the point. Read it!

Mr. Hurd-"I have finished what I desired to say upon my second point of objection to these measures, and as a reason for their repeal; that is, that they introduce new and extraordinary methods for the control of elections and for the administration of justice.

"Another point which I urge against them as a reason for their repeal, and one which so overshadowingly is greater than the others that I have been loath and hesitated to discuss them. It is that these measures in their very nature and essence are dangerous and destructive to civil lib-

"All history is full of warnings upon this subject. No republic which has ever perished from the face of the earth has gone to its grave save through military influence. The familiarization of the people through the army with the forms of despotism, the gradual abrogation of the forms of the republic and the ultimate subversion of all civil government have marked the career of every republic from its birth to its grave, and shall we escape the force and application of the universal rule? Is power less sweet, are rights more sacred, liberties more secure in this country, so that we can dare without harm to trifle with a danger that has calmness, when he sobbed: 'I couwrought ruin everywhere before?

died and where monarchies have been, does! erected on their ruins; from lands where

the contest for liberty is now going on; foreign shore helpless to free himself at home, there come the solemn notes of warning against military interference.

"From the presence of troops at the polls to the control of elections by troops is but a single step. In that step free the source of free government and the author and originator of its power Troops at the polls mean intimidating of mother what she meant by such a substitution of the tayonet for the ballot, and the deposition of the President.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Apl. 4, 1879 Upon the Democratic proposition that the Federal Army ought not to interfere in elections or to be neathe polls except when their presence is necessary to preserve the peace several speeches were made yesterday in the House, Mr Robeson, Grant's Secretary of the Navy, and Mr. Honck, of Tennessee, argued in favor of a liberal use of troops. Mr. Backburn made a very eloquent and convincing speech against any Federal interference at elections. Mr Knott, of Kentucky, did the same. Other members spoke more briefly.

under a resolution of Congress to consider new evidence in the case of General Fitz John Porter, have made a long vers.

report. I give the concusion of it. "Having thus given the reasons for our conclusions, we have the honor to report in accordance with the President's order, that in our opinion justice requires at his hands such actionas may be necessary to annul and set aside the findings and sentence of the court-martial in the case of Maj. Gen. Fitz John Porter, and to restore him to the position of which that sentence deprived him, such restoration to take effect from the dismissal from the ser-

The officers who sign this report are Generals Schofield, Terry, and Getty. There are no more intelligent or hon after trying the best physicians and 1 aying erable officers in the army, and never out my money for many kinds of medicines were. Their conclusion must be con- advertised without finding a permanent cure, sidered the truth in the case. It now made from roots and herbs. I fortunately becomes proper to inquire officially what other officers, of higher or lower rank than Gen. Porter were crushed by the same corrupt ring which ruined him. Will Congress, which alone can properly make the inquiry, make it.

Senator Voorhees, than whom no General Shields on the retired list as a Brigadier General. But for political upon the people, who may hereafter be called upon to defend the country, various early Indian wars, and of the Mexican war, ought, in the interest of justice, and of patriotism, to be made the recipients of some mark of disof the war of 1812 have pensions, as they should have. If it be thought too soon to give this mark of appreciase hundred retail druggists, right here at home in Cleveland, now sell Root Bit e.s, some of whom have already sold over one thousand way-in the way Senater Voorhees suggests, for instance. Let us remember other wars besides the late sectional

The appointment of President White, of Cornell University, as Mnister to Germany, is followed by that of David T. Corbin to an important ofof David T. Corbin to an important of-fice. President White's appointment of the body, searching out every nerve, was one of those happy inspirations bone and tissue from the head to the feet, was one of those happy inspirations which have now and then helped to make the present administration endurable. That of Corbin has no excuse whatever. Mr. Hayes is by it simply attempting to conciliate ene mies within his own party, without regard to the fitness of the appointee. A Democratic Senate should, and probably will, inquire into the qualifiestions of the nominee. GURDGE.

HOUNSHINE.

said, in accents mellow. 'Of course I will, my dear, said she-'till I get an-

little Johnuy, as he smashed the sugar health, strength, and beauty as Root Bitdoggy, 'for they shall get the pieces.' The following class cal poser is sub-mitted for college boating clubs: Did many of their patients, but I care not. It is mitted for college boating clubs: Did

Leander swim the Hellespout, or did A lady of the temperance persuasion stopped a peddler and asked him if he ever drank. He immediately

drink mit you as any odder mans,' he

According to etiquette in Michigan a bride can be married 'without gloves.' But that's nothing. In some parts of recommend because he makes a large profit. the 'cracker' country up in Georgia. G. W. FRAIZER, Discoverer. the 'cracker' country up in Georgia,

they can be married without shoes. At a dinner recently given by a French artist he cruelly caused a stuffed mouse to be hidden in each napkin given to a lady guest. When the nap. kins were gracefully unfolded, there were leaps, yells and wails, but we

cast a wail over the mice-rable scene. In Adrian, Michigan, a bridal ceremony had just been performed, when the bride began to weep, as usual The sympathetic groom immediately followed her example, and cried bysterically. His friends patted him on the head and soothed him back to cou-could not help it. I fee-fee-"From lands where republics have feel as ba-ba-bad about it as she TIME WLMINGTON JOURNAL, is one

You are commencing early to be state, Try it.

late' said a lady to her new hired girl. from lands where the shadow of despotism | who came yawning down stairs the darkens every household and compels first morning after her engagement, every cittizen to seek shelter upon some when breakfast was already well under way. 'Ive a weakness for slape, mom. was the reply. 'I enjoy me alapin' best whin I'm awake, and so I remain lyin' down an hour after I get up

A young lady from New York reelections are gone; and free elections are ce tly appeared at a ball in Nice with her dress decorated with radishes and artichoke leaves. When asked by her voters; tr of s at the polls mean as its caper. she answered knowingly 'You result the registration of the will of the hold on mamma; the follows here are commander; troops at the polls mean the awfully backward. I must give them a bint that I'm in the market.' Then the enthronement of commander-in chief | slestuck a carrot in her hair, and a can flower in her snewy breast, and looked Nice enough to eat.

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