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HOW THE GRIEVANCES OF THE TAXPAY-ERS MAY BE REDRESSED WITHOUT IN-JURING THE INTERESTS OF "THE PAR-

[From the N. Y. World, February 23.]

The almost pathetic memorial to Con-

gress by the South Carolina sufferers, attention to already well-known abuses whose existence and hideous enormity

What is the remedy? Of course, it is o contain a single particle : MERCURY, or impossible to turn back the hands of the dial and withdraw the elective franchise from the negroes, Their right of suffrage containing those Southern Foots and Herbs from the negroes, Their right of suffrage which an all-wise Providence has placed in has been engrafted on the constitution, countries where Liver Diseas s most prevail. and it would be supreme folly to attempt It will cure all Diseases caused by Derangement a reversal of the Fifteenth amendment. Neither the Democratic party nor any oth-Simmons' Liver Regulator, or er party will ever be Quixotic enough to attempt it. Universal suffrage, black as Is eminently a Family Medic ac: and by being kept ready for immediate esort will save well as white, is fixed and irreversible many an hour of suffering and many a dollar And yet, if the Republican party is will-And yet, if the Republican party is wining to redress the great wrongs it has
ceiving the most unqualified testimonials to its virtues from persons of the highest charac-ter and responsibility. Em ment physicians ble method which will relieve the party of a sinking load of odium, and at the same time enable it to retain every political advantage it sought and gained by conferring suffrage on the negroes. We advise without fear, As a remedy to MALARIOUS FEVERS, BOWEL COMPL INTS, REST-Republican leaders in their own party interest, willing that they should reap the advantage of a great act of justice and It is the cheapest, the purest and best Family reparation if the suffering South can thereby be relieved. The Republican party can afford more prompt aud efficient relief than the Democratic party could if it were in power; because it can control the negro vote, which the Democratic party could not.

> We will confine our suggestions to the condition of things in South Carolina, where the white population as returned by the last census was only 289,667 and the negro population 415,814, or very nearly in the proportion of two to three. Even with this great preponderance of negroes a tolerably good government might be established in South Carolina; if the Republican party would but exert its potent control over the negro vote in one

CASH STORE evils of negro suffrage.

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be clothed with a power of self-protection. enough." Such a change in the basis of one branch

April, and will have a lot of time Horses and

sudden introduction of a vast body of ig. reasons for making one branch of the Legislature representatives of property in Chang and Eng were born in the latter States where the negroes are numerous. Such a recurrence to the early policy of not learn definitely which, as no record the Republic would redeem South Caroli. had been kept. The mother spoke of just as complete as it is at present, for which we printed yesterday, recalls public the blacks could always elect the lower could be passed abridging their rights .- as his brother. are freely acknowledged by the Republi- But they could not impose heavy taxes on property without the consent of its owners. They could elect the Governor; but same mind or impulse, as had often been ricultural Fair, at Brattleboro, Vt., where if he appointed incapable or dishonest ne- suggested, never seemed to have entered they were again exhibiting themselves, groes to the local offices, the Senate would their mother's mind, and when questioned with two of their sons. The fathers were refuse to confirm them. The change we suggest is very simple, but it would be very efficient for the protection of property; and it would leave an equally efficient protection for all personal rights in the

hands of the negroes. This salutary change is practicable if the administration and the Republican leaders would support it. Their sway and influence over the negro mind are all-controlling whenever they choose to exert it, as they habitually do in the elections. They would lose nothing, and gain much, by exerting it now in this direction. They conferred the right of suffrage on the negroes to insure their continued possesion of the Federal government. Putting the State Senate on the basis of property would not interfere with this purpose. The Presidedtial electors and the members of Congress would still be elected by the unrestricted negro vote. In choosing United States senators the two branches of the Legislature would Chang being larger, more intelligent and probably differ; but the election would then be made by joint ballot, and the negroes would elect their candidate. The Republican party would therefore retain all its present advantages in national polities, and be relieved from the odium of the hideous condition of affairs in the negro States. We have given the Republican leaders good advice, it is for them to decide whether they will accept it.

## The Siamese Twins in Their Land.

The plan we propose is a revision of their strange foreign features and the brother, unkind words were sure to follow, the State constitution. We would have few sentences spoken for my entertain- and sometimes the coldness lasted for days. the right of suffrage taken from no ne- ment in the harsh dialect of their country gro; indeed that is impossible since the made as strong an impression on my fifteenth amendment to the Federal con- childish fancy as the freak of nature which deprecatingly of their quarrel, and for a stitution. But two changes might be had united them so closely. Yet I scarc :- long time were more devoted than ever to made in the State Constitution of South | ly expected then to visit the place of their | each other. Carolina which would remedy the chief nativity or to converse with their parents in their own vernacular. When, however, First, the constitution of South Caroli- after the lapse of years, my husband and na should be so amended as to diminish, myself were setting forth on our Eastern as far as possible, the number of elective tour we sought out the Twins in order to local officers. Let them be appointed by learn something of their former home and the Governor subject to confirmation by connections. They evinced much emothe Senate. To be sure, the negroes of tion when told that we should probably until they were enabled to stand side by The first factory which he established was the State might still elect the Governor, visit their country, and readily gave us and even back to back, and even to turn but they would not thereby get control of the address of their parents. When we themselves in bed by rolling one over the the local offices, as we proceed to show. asked, "What message shall we take to other. them?" Chang smiled and said something The little cottage where the boys passa property qualification should be required in a low tone to his brother, at which Eng ed their childhood, was of the sort known for elections of the State Senators The shook his head negatively, and then both in Siam as "floating houses." They are

several States, and the electors in each one-fourth Siamese and three-fourths Chi- day while they were thus engaged, Mr State shall have the qualifications requisite nese, so far as parentage was concerned, Robert Hunter a Scotch merchant residfinally dropped in all the States, because Chang and Eng were the first born sons such glowing accounts. Still the parents these young men watched the wagon, and the wedding of Victoria's boy and Alex-

THE NEW YORK WORLD PRO- (citizens are property-owners. But the one at a birth; but none except Chang 1829 of an American vessel commanded who, no doubt, had just imbibed his morand Eng had any abnormal peculiarity, by Captain Coffin, who offering to give the ning dram, banjo in hand, and ready to norant, destitute negroes revives all the and those that we saw were all healthy, parents a large bonus, and Mr. Hunter engage in a hilarious frolic. Near him intelligent and pleasing in appearance .part of 1811, or early in 1812, we could na. Protection to negro rights would be them as somewhat smaller at birth than her other offspring, and as seeming feeble for the first six months of their lives, esbranch of the Legislature, and no law pecially Eng, who was never quite as large ed any desire to return to their native the music of the banjo, (and even he, at

idea; she had never perceived that the sometimes cried when she was nursing his foot and the other not feel the pain, but if the ligament that united the twain was toushed just in the centre, both were conscious of it. They often played together as two, not as one, and when they began to prattle they oftener spoke to each other than to those about them It was obvious why this habit of conversing together was not more common with the twins when they grew older. Being always together, and enjoying precisely the same facilities for acquiring information, there could be little occasion for one to communicate with

The mother told us further that these children seldom disagreed with each other, though occasionally she had to interfere and compel one or the other to give up. stronger, usually took the initiative, and Eng, who was decidedly amiable, while his brother was irritable and sometimes passionate, seldom contended for the suprem acv. But now and then, either that the rule of the stronger became too stringent, or that the weaker was in a less vielding mood than ordinary, these closest of friends would become so very incensed as to make use of some very unfraternal epithets towards each other. A whisper in the ear of one was not heard by the other, and if he whom the communication had been made When I first saw the Siamese Twins, failed to impart it at once to his After reconciliation, which was alway cordial and entire, both brothers spoke

The mother said that at first the ligament which united the boys was so short as to compel them to face each other, nor could they turn in bed without being lifted up and placed in the desired position ; but as they grew up and exercised more freely the ligament gradually lengthened

crying vice of the present government of spoke out, Chang, saying, "Tell them we one story buildings, moored on the river South Carolina is, that it fails to protect are coming home some time," and Eng banks, and kept in place not by anchors, property. The owners of property should adding, "When we have made money but by large poles on each side, driven in to the muddy bottom. They are built The Twins were born some thirty miles either of teak boards or bamboo, roofed of the Legislature, would be consistent southwest of Bangkok, in a little fishing with attap leaves, and contain three or with the fifteenth amendment, consistent village that derives its name from the Ma | four rooms, of which the front one is a with every other part of the Federal Con- Klaug ("Great Canal,") on which fronts shop, besides a verandah that overlooks stitution, and with the early practice of the single narrow street of low, straggling the river or canal. Here, day by day, as several of the States. It would not be a houses that compose the town. But while the father plied his trade of catching fish, discrimination founded on race, color or Chang and Eng were yet in their infancy or cleaned and sorted them for market, previous condition of servitude, and, there- the parents removed to Bangkok, and were, and the mother was selling wares in her fore, would not come in conflict with the when we saw them, living within four little shop, the twin brothers amused fifteenth amendment. The Constitution miles of the city. The father was a Chi. themselves in the broad, cool piazza watchclearly recognizes the right of the States naman, who spoke the Tai-Cheu dialect. ing their parents, and assisting in such to require different qualifications for the He was of medium height, somewhat light labors as they were able to undertake. electors of the two branches of their Le- stout, but well formed, and intelligent for Sometimes they went fishing in the boat gislatures. "The House of Representatione of the laboring class. The mother with their father, and like all Eastern tives shall be composed of members chosen was born in Siam, of a Chinese father and children they soon learned to swim, and every second year by the people of the Siamese mother; so that the Twins were spent much time in the water. One for electors of the most numerous branch and the people about Bangkok speak of ing in Bangkok passed in his boat, and of the State Legislature." Which fully them as the "Chinese Twins." Being attracted by the perfect uniformity of concedes the right of the States to require born in the country, they spoke the Sia. their motions, stopped to ascertain how different qualifications for the two branch- mese language far more fluently than they they managed to keep thus closely togethdid Chinese. They, however, wore the er. One can imagine his amazement on Such a distinction was made in many of Chinese dress, and their hair braided a discovery of the cause, and from that day, the States for a long period after the adop- la Chinoise, as do always the male chil- which was sometime in 1824, Mr. Hunter induced Steve to try and recuperate his ion of the Federal Constitution. In dren of Chinese fathers; and the parents began concocting measures to get them off debilitated system a little by imbibing Massachusetts, for example, the State both spoke of their sons as Chinese, utter- to Europe for exhibition. He spoke to their some of the exhibarating fluid, and for this Senate rested on a basis of property; and ly ignoring their place of birth and the parents, to whom his plan seemed about purpose he appeared at Burns' wagon on when its constitution was revised in 1820, mother's nationality. The mother of the as feasible as to send their boys off to an- Sunday evening, near the residence of Mr. Webster and Judge Story made Twins was a fair, comely woman of me-other planet, and they would, at first en- John McNair, who lives about sixteen strong speeches for retaining that arrange dium height and well developed form .- tertain no proposition on the subject. Mr. miles West of Lumberton, and two miles ment, which was actually continued till a She had good health, and looked still H. continued to visit them from time to South of Red Bank station on the Carolilater period. Mr. Madison was a strenu- youthful, though already the mother of time, and by his genial nature succeeded na Central Railroad. Steve, it would ous advocate of the representation of prop- fourteen children, nine of whom were then in winning not only the hearts of the pa appear, remained all night in the vicinity erty in one branch of the Legislatures. living. Two were prematurely born, two rents but those of the boys themselves till of Burns' wagon, but his movements were A property qualification was formerly redied in early infancy, and one, of small- the latter became eager to set out on a closely watched by Mack Patterson, Thos. quired in the State of New York. It was pox, at the age of six years or thereabouts. tour over the world of which they heard Sutton and Donald Holcombe. All night

pledging an equal amount, the twins were was the driver of the wagon, a colored handed over to the foreigners, and sailed man, and it was a long time before the immediately for Europe and the United young men felt at liberty to fire, so much States, before their parents had an oppor- | was he surrounded by the parties belongtunity of changing their minds. They ing to the wagon. At last, when nearly were tractable intelligent well behaved lads all had retired from the immediate viciniwho gave their new guardians no troub- ty of the doomed man, except the colored le, nor during their entire voyage express- man, who seemed determined to enjoy land. Since then, their reputation has The notion that the twins were in any become world wide. I saw them last, in sort one, that they were actuated by the the fall of 1865 at the New England Agon the subject she utterly rejected the beginning to show signs of age, Eng especially, who looked at least five years older sickness of one affected the other. One than his brother. They had nearly forgotten their native language and in lieu of brother, or one might hurt his hand or the emotion they formerly evinced when speaking of their country, they seemed to care very little about it, and wound up the conversation by saying nonchalantly, 'America is our home now; we have no other."-Fannie R. Feudge, in Lippincotts Magazine for March.

### The Condensed Milk Man.

Gail Borden, the "Condensed Milk"

nan, died in Colorado county, Texas, on

Sunday, January 11th, in the seventythird year of his age. Mr. Borden first came to New York from Galveston, Texas. In 1850 he invented what is called meat biscuits, containing in the smallest possible space, all the nutritive properties of the beef or other meat used in its manufacture. After thorough tests, both in this country and Europe, the highest authorities pronounced the "meat biscut" an excellent article, retaining unimpaired the nutritive properties of its constituents .-A council medal was awarded at the great exhibition at London in 1851. The report on the subject says: "A more simple economical and efficient form of portable concentrated food than the American meat biscuit, has never been brought before the public. Mr. Borden toiled incessantly, and often under great discouragements, in producing this article, but he still saw a defect in it, which was the er experiments for several years, he perfected a process by which pure broth is educed to a solid form. He next turned his attention to making condensed milk. Preparations of milk were known in Europe and in this country, but they were too costly to admit of general use, and moreover, foreign substances were introduced which were less nutritive than new milk. Mr. Borden was the man to overcome all obstacles in this matter, and he set to work with great zeal and confidence. His experiments were long and expensive, but he at length succeeded .-at Litchfield, Connecticut, and the demand for the milk still increased. In 1860 more extensive works were erected in Duchess county, New York, on the line of the Harlem Railroad, where three vacuum pans were employed, capable of working 5000 gallons per day. Another factory was established at Brewster's, Southeast, Putnam county, another at Livermore Falls, Me, and another at Elgin Kane county, Illinois. The two latter having each a capacity of 2000 gallons

## The Robeson Outlaws.

per day. At the latter place there is al-

so a factory for the manufacture of extract

The Wilmington papers give the followng particulars of the killing of the last of he Lowerys:

Lowery had for a long time abstained rom the use of ardent spirits, and was, herefore, very wary in his movements, oncealing himself effectually from the everal enterprising young men of Robeon county who were hunting him. Recently, however, he had a severe attack of sickness, and became wery much reduced in flesh and physical strength. Thus feel ing unwell and weak, the appearance of one Burns, from Randelph county with

property in this country is so divided and of their parents, and there were four othdiffused that a large majority of the white er pair of twins, and four children born failed but for the opportune arrival in fire to cook breakfast, they beheld Lowroy, were elegant and recherche.

last moved his head a little out of the line of direction,) the three guns simultaneously discharged their conteats into the face, head and breast of Stephen Low-KILLING HIM INSTANTLY.

The colored man was slightly wounded n the face at the same time, and fell when Steve did, but quickly recovered himself, expressing great gratitude that he was alive. On the dead body of the outlaw was found a copy of the weekly Wilmington Post, perforated with the bullets that ended his life. There was also found on him a bunch of skeleton keys and keys of all kinds, adapted to opening any kind of lock. He was armed with a long, sharp knife, three revolvers and a Henry rifle.

whose extinction is completed by the death of Steve Lowrey, originally consisted of five active members, viz: Thomas Lowrey, Andrew Strong, Stephen Lowrey, Henry Berry Lowrey and Boss Strong. ond they were aged as follows, at the time they were killed!: Thomas Lowrey, 37; Andrew Strong, 35; Stephen Lowrey 31; Henry Berry Lowrey, 28; Boss Strong, 19. Stephen Lowrey was about five feet ten inches high, of a dark, swarthy complexion and of mixed Indian and negro blood, some of his ancestors, it was said. having belonged to the famed Tuscarora tribe. He was by all odds the boldest of notorious outlaw band, destitute of the moral courage and other elements of leadership which characterized his younger brother, Henry Berry, but notoriously his superior in fierce determination, and brute, bull-dog courage. Fortunately for the good people of Robeson County, he is now dead, and the sorrows of more than a score of desolate homes have at last been

## RHODY LOWREY.

ridow of the defunct chief, Henry Berry Lowery, was among the crowd at Lumbertown yesterday, attracted there by the news of the tragedy. It is said that she seemed actually rejoiced to learn that thelast of the gang had gone to their long account. It is understood that the lovely Rhoda was wanting to marry again, but that Steve had threatened to kill her if she did so .-There are many however, who do not believe that Henry Berry is dead, and it is asserted that he has recently been seen in New York city. Certain it is, that the simple name of the outlaw chief excites as much terror in the classic precincts of Scuffletown, as did that of Richard Cour de Leon among the Saracens in Palestine during the Crusades. The rewards for killing Steve Lowrey amount in all to six thousand two hundred dollars, and this amount will be paid over to the three young men who killed him.

A very noticeable exodus of colored people is in progress from the castern Gulf States, across the Mississippi. The blacks are making for Texas. The New Orleans Picayune estimates that since 1870 100000 negroes have gone to that State, and 300,-000 whites. It regards Texas as the safetyvalve of the South, and has no fears that the negro immigration will exceed the white. In Alabama the departure of the blacks is consolidating a permanent democratic power. In Mississippi and Louisina, where the blacks were more numerous than the whites in 1870, there is a steady decline in their numbers, and the white vote will soon be the largest. Georgia finds it difficult to spare this labor, although her white laboring population is on the in-

Sir Bartle Frere, at a meeting of the Royal Geographical Society, in England, stated that after conference with Mr. Kirk, he had come to the conclusion that the report of Dr. Livingstone's death was true. The Queen, at the recommendation of Gladstone, has granted a pension of \$1,000 to the children of Dr. Livingstone. Mr. Dillon, a member of the Liv: ingstone search expedition, has committed suicide. Dr. Livingstone's remains were expected to reach Zanzibar on the 20th inst. The Cameron expedition will proceed to Ujiji to obtain documents and property left by the doctor.

The Cincinnati Times says that at