

ABRAIGNMENT OF THE NEGRO.

Also Gives Conditions in the Sunny South Thorough Rib-Roasting On General Principles:

U. S. Senator Benjamin Tiliman of south Carolina held a packed house in be Sait Lake theater last night, for mree hours while he dissected the negro question in the south. J. H. Moyle presided and introduced the orator, while parley L. Williams and J. R. Letcher graced the platform with their presence Tillman had his pitchfork with him, and held the genus man, species negro thereon, while he basted, flayed, and roasted him from a political, socio-[cal and historical standpoint. He o gave southerin Republicans a rib-sting that greatly amused the audi-e, while his description of the Ham-He logical and ence, while his description of the Ham-burg "massacre" and the exciting eveni connected with it was listened to with breathless attention, Senator Till-man's feelings often got 'he better of him, so that they wened up in his tur-bulent soul faster than he could frame sentences with which to picture them, sentences with which to picture them, had to stop for a few seconds could clear the underbrush so to speak, for his feelings to atterance. Senator Tillman came from the cars to the theater, as utterance right from the cars to the theater, as his train was late, but the weariness of travel evidently failed to phase him in the passionate interest he took in his subject. The sympathies of the great subject. The sympatricisty with the speakor, for they laughed at all of his drollieries and applauded all of his hits. to expectation Senator Till-not launch out on any tirade man did not man did not launch out on any thate against Roosevelt, and only against Re-publicanism as far as it supported "ne-gro domination" in the south. He did say, however, that Cleveland had killed the Democratic party, and if the speak-er had had a chance to attack the gold are been proved and to the speak-er had had a chance to attack the gold

er had had a chance to attack the gold vs silver movement of '52 and '93, he would have attacked the 'goldbug' as vigorously as 'negro damination." The audience got a little restless, as midnight approached, but the orator held it hard and fast, and only a few left the house because of the lateness of the hour before he completed his

alk In substance Mr. Tillman said: "I njoy the discussion of this question. know more about it than you do; know all about it. Some of you are here tonight to see whether the speak-or is the wild man of Borneo---what the irreconcliable recalcitrant Ben filman looks like. I have the habit Tilman looks like. I have the habit of calling things by their right names; it's the only luxury I ever enjoyed. "This being Sunday, I will make this a sermon. I will, therefore, speak-from a text. That text is given me on the highest authenticity, as the words of Abraham Lincoln, one of the createst patriots that this country or createst patriots that this country or any other country ever knew. It is a atter detailing a conversation between fr. Lincoln and a caller. In that in-erview, Mr. Lincoln was asked if he believed in the absolute equality of the white and black races. Mr. Lin-coln replied: I am not now, nor have ever been, in favor of the social and should be voters, nor jurors, nor hold political office.' That is ortho-dox with the Democrats and it ought to be with the Republicans, if anything have lots of documents of the character.

This is a great and serious question as Mr. Moyle has stated; in my udgment there is none comparable with it confronting the American peoas Mr. ble with so dangerous

per cent of the men in the north are absolutely ignorant about it. You de-pend upon what you read, and that is nothing but falsehood; you depend on what you have heard—that, too, is nothing but falsehood and fanaticism. nothing but falsehood and fanaticism. I would that there were an apostle from the other side here. I like to throw rocks at my antagonist and I like to have him throw rocks at me. I like to catch them and bump him be-tween the eyes. I am willing to de-bate this question with any man in the United States, and I always pre-fer to have the audience composed of

fer to have the audience composed of Republicans. I have faith in the good sense, the honor and justice of the northern people-Republicans though some of them are.

THE RACE QUESTION.

"The American people have made a great sacrifice to settle the race ques-tion. You have read the newspapers conducted by bigoted editors and some who are victims of imbedility. You do not know. Why, here is an in-stance, Last winter there came up a bill in Congress providing that all soldlers who had served 60 days in the war should '-- "anted a pension when a out in Congress providing that all soldlers who had served 60 days in the war should — manted a pension when they arrived at the age of 62. That bill contained a phrase that had been em-ployed for years. The war was re-ferred to as the war of the Rebellion. When the bill reached the senate, a member from Mississippi asked why it was called the 'war of the Rebellion.' when it long had been called the Civil war—it was a civil war, because on the border line, fathers, brothers cn-gaged on one side or the other. We maintained that it was a struggle over a constitutional interpretation. All of the senators finally voted to change the phrase to read 'the war between states,' and that is now the official designation of the war. They must quit calling us rebels, because it 'taint so. "Millions enlisted in the war. When

"Millions enlisted in the war. When Authons emissed in the war. When those millions emissed they did not know that they were fighting to make the negro their equal. They did not know, these northern soldiers, that they were waging war to make the negro as good as the white. If they had known that the object of the war was not the restruction of the had known that the object of the war was not the restoration of the Union and the freeing of the slave, but, instead, the planting of the black man's heel on the white man's neck, we would be fighting you until now. As it was, we wore ourselves out lick-ing you, anyhow, and you know it.

COST OF THE WAR.

"The war cost us, as a people 500,-000 of the flower of America) man-hood, who were killed in battle, died from either wounds or disease. The national debt grew to \$2,700,000,000. The devastation caused a loss to the south of from \$3,000,000,000 to \$5,-000,000,000. "And I stand here tonight. 42 years afterward, and know that the race

"And I stand here tonight, 42 years afterward, and know that the race problem, so far from being settled, is more dangerous than it was in '61. "We drifted into war then. One man in Congress said that he would drink all the blood that would be shed. He never darnk any, and, furthermore, he did not shed any.

"I tell you, my fellow countrymen, that we are drifting into another war. All conditions in the south point to a war in which more blood will be shed than there was in all the time from '61 to '65. They call Tillman a mono-maniac. Three-for-a-quarter editors are denouncing Tillman. I give this are denouncing Tillman. I give this warning, my friends, something has got to be done. "Under the law attempted to be

"Under the law attempted to be made effective in 1868 negroes have been entitled to every right enjoyed by the white man. The supreme court of the United States interpreted the fourteenth amendment to the Con-stitution to mean that the conferring of the right to vote was not a na-tional right, but was a right conferred by state suffrage for the reason that lonal right, but was a right conferred by state suffrage, for the reason that this right had existed with the states before the Constitution of the Union. Now, then, the fitteenth amendment came along and told us that color shall not be a bar to the electorate franchise. As a result, we may bar a German or a Frenchman from voting, but we cannot har a verse becaus but we cannot bar a negro, because the vast majority of them were born in this country and are Americans.

10,000,000 NEGROES.

"The last census shows that there "The last census shows that there were about 10,000,000 negroes in this country. If the increase has been as great as that shown by the latest di-rectory of Salt Lake Lake, which I have not seen, there must be many hundreds of thousands more. There are 75,000,000 whites. We will say, one negro for each eight whites. Now, it this black butter were spread over the white black butter were spread over the white bread in equal layer, I would not be sure but that I would eat my share of the black butter— but it isn't. but it isn't. "In six compact states in the south there are 30,000 more negroes than whites, South Carolina and Mississippi are the worse afflicted, the other four partially hold their own. It does not require the wisdom of a Solomon to see that the south can thus be govern-ed by negroes—even the genius in the balcony could see that. This exempts Texas, for in Texas they have a way of settling their own affairs. IN NORTH CARDUNA IN NORTH CAROLINA. "When Weaver ran for president on the Populist ticket, \$2,000 disgrant-led Democratis in North Carolina vot-ed for him. Marion Butler, an ani-bitious and clever young man, saw across the mountains in the west a number of Republicans—30,000 of them. They conceived the scheme to combine the Populists and the dis-gruntled Democrats and the Repub-licans and they mobilized 100,000 ne-groes. This combination carried the state. state

came down from Pennsylvania and bought his way to the senate for \$200 to \$300 the vote. A scamp named Moses sat upon a throne in the legi-lature, often having two of his mis-tresses beside him. Moses was a ll-centious cuss. Our governor was found lature, often having two of his mis-tresses beside him. Moses was a li-centious cuss. Our governor was found in the office of Jim Fisk in New York, signing bonds-the issue was a million --and at his side was the Mosie Mans-field, the mistress of the 'great finan-cies'

Finally we made up our minds that we would stand for anything except (continuation of this gang rule. We continuation of this gang rule. We would take army rule or anything else. In 1876 we called a convention of white men. Prior to that time there had been a race riot. I was there. Companies of negrees had been armed with the best breech-loading Springfield rifles. There were 8,000 of them. They were great soldiers, in their own minds, but they had forgotten that there were 45,000 or 50,000 trained confederate sol-diers in the state. We armed our selves. Those negroes took to the woods-that's what happened. "Then came the Hamburg riot. Hun-dreds of them concealed themselves in

"Then came the Hämburg riot. Hun-dreds of them concealed themselves in the armory, which was over a store. There were 50 of us. We besieged them. Next morning seven dead he-groes were found in the streets: the rest had taken to the woods, and they have never been heard from since. "Once we had a rlot, in which we adopted different tactics. It was a battle of the ballots. When the count-ing was done it was shown that we had 3,600 ballots in the box, whereas the normal majority of the negro was 2,800. The way we did it was to station a man at the schoolhouse, where the ne-groes voted, under agreement will the United States army officer, while we voted in the county building. The man stationed at the school building was armed with a badge of authority from the United States government, de-

from the United States government, de-claring him a federal inspector. This man was also armed with a list of 20 questions. Three thousand negroes were clamoring to vote, but only 570 did. Every vote of our side was cast. We instructed our young men to rise early at their home precinct, then to ride as fast as they could and cast an-ther other the spice of a meric. Our other under the name of a negro. Our order was 'to vote early and pull out." "The law? I say to hell with such a law

"I deny that all men are created equal. I do not wish to deprive any man of his life, nor his liberty, nor his pursuit of happiness. But I want chance to pursue that happiness mysel and we cannot do it under existing ci-cumstances. I deny it and defy you

prove it. "The remedy lies in the repeal of the fifteenth amendment to the Constitu-tion and the modification of the fourthen and the monification of the foll-teenth. The negro cannot be equal to the Caucasian. His history in Africa is one of barbarism. He does not work in wood, or in stone, or in the arts. He cannot build towns, except of bamboo. He is first cousin to the baboon."

PROTECTION OF WOMEN.

PROTECTION OF WOMEN. Mr. Tillman dwelt at length upon the protection of women in the south. He declared that during slavery days, when the war broke out, the white men went to the ranks and left their women sur-rounded by negroes. The women were safe. "We turned them over to you; you have had them for 40 years. Today every paper you plek up tells us of a dastardly crime." The speaker declared that the ships that were built and manned for the slave trade were equipped in the New England states. He bitterly denounced the charge that the south was responsi-ble for the trade. In conclusion, Mr. Tillman talked about the settlement of the Indian question by the extermination of the suppression by butchery; of the Mon-golian question by exclusion. All of these races, he declared, were superior to the nearco.

these races he declared, were superior

these races, he declared, were superior to the negro. With reference to lynching, Mr. Till-man pictured the horrors of the crimes that lead up to it. "I would make the woman judge, jury, prosecutor and wit-ness," he declared. "We will not drag our wives and daughters into court to underso the ordeal that a trial of one undergo the ordeal that a trial of one of these miserable creatures involves. We will lynch the last one of them, and if you drive us to it we will fight you from Cape Cod to h-..."

Do you use an atomizer in treating Nasal Catarrh? Then you will appreci-Nasal Catarrh? Then you will appreci-ate Ely's Liquid Cream Balm, the mild-est, quickest, surest remedy for this disease. In all curative properties it is identical with the solid Cream Balm which is so famous and convergently in overgoming Crea-

GIRL KILLED BY AN ENRAGED TIGER

Beast Escapes From Sells-Floto Shows at Twin Falls, and Creates Terror.

FANGS ENTER GIRL'S THROAT.

Infuriated Animal Finally Killed by Heroic Blacksmith Who Emprise Revolver Into His Side

Special Correspondence. Twin Falls, Idaho, May 25 .- During the afternoon performance of the Sella-Floto shows in this city today, the biggest, and most ferocious tiger in the whole circus broke from his cage and before he could be killed, had fatally wounded a little 4-year-old girl, a Shetland pony, and pawed and cuffed a number of spectators more or less paintaily. For a time panic reigned in the circus tent, women screamed, men shouted, elephano trumpeted in fright and people and animals were generally terror strick.

TIGER ESCAPES.

The tiger. "Markel," together with his mate. "Agnes." had been restors for some time, and just at the time of the feeding or the animule, as the keeper was about to open the gate of the cage to throw in the meat, the huge tiger began to beat furiously on the door with his name and the seat the door with his paws and the gat-flew open and the animal bounded ou of the cage, alighting on the neck o a little Shetland pony several fee away. Consternation struck the crowaway. Consternation struck the crowd and the people began to push their way under the tent and away from the growling creature, whom the sight and smell of blood drawn from the pony seemed to fearfully enrage.

BEAST ON RAMPAGE.

A keeper standing by seized an iro A keeper standing by seized an iron har and struck the beast over the head, but the animal sprang to the back of another pony. Again the keeper struck him with the iron, and another blow drove the tiger from his prey and he leaped into the crowd. The people field in every direction. The beast headed for the main entrance, several hundred feet away. In his rush he struck sev-eral people, knocking them down.

CHILD BORNE DOWN.

Although the people ran and children clung to their mother's skirts in their rush to get away from the maddened beast, "Markel" fell upon the little daughter of Mrs. S. E. Rozell, of Twin Falls, who with her mother was borne down by the leap of the tiger. The animal sank his fangs into the neck of the child, while he held the mother down with his paws. liamson

KILLED BY BLACKSMITH.

A blacksmith named Bell was standng by, accompanied by his wife and hildren, right in the path of the in-uriated tiger. Bell drew a \$2-caliber uriated tiger. Bell drew a 32-calibe evolver, and brushing his family asidrevolver, and brushing his family askie opened fire on the beast, emptying the six bullets into the side of the tiger. The brute winced and howled with path, lashing his tail against the spec-tators. At the second shot he loose **4** his hold on the little girl and started to run, but the rapid shooting had ac-complished its work and after crawl-ing a short distance and making one or two furlous attempts to get into the or two furious attempts to get into the crowd again, the beast rolled over and with a fearfull yell and snarling at his wounds, expired,

that was possible, but the fangs of the brute had torn and lacerated her neck in a terrible manner, and she ex-plred from loss of blood. The general sentiment is that the incident was un-avoidable, and no particular blame is attached to the circus management. The tiger cage should have been more secure, but the keepers did all they could. Everybody praises the black-smith, Bell, for his presence of mind and good aim in shooting the beast. Sympathy for the Rozell family is gen-eral. The father of the little girl is congaged in the transfer business here and highly respected.

WHEN SLEEP FAILS

Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate. Half a teaspoonful in half a glass of water just before retiring brings re-freshing sleep.

AMUSEMENTS.

Theater-The seat sale for Maude Theater-The seat sale for Maude Adams will begin at the Salt Lake Theater tomorrow morning. Peter Pan will begin its engagement next Monday hight. As a slight scene before the rise of the curtain really opens the play, the audience is requested to be seated promptly at \$15 of clock. Any audible interruptions during the opening scenes of Peter Pan are scendingly injurious to the action and to the general appre-ciation of the spirit of the play.

The box office unened today for the sale of scats for the operating "The Mer-ry Mikhmads" which will be sung Wed-nesday hight at the Salt Lake Theater by the Normal class of the U. of U.

The advance sale for Viola Allen's en-gagement in "Tweifth Night" opened at the Theater box office this morning.

Orpheum-The opening of the sumorpriced sears in the opening of the sum-mer stock season occurs at the Or-pheum tonight where Roy Clements' company, headed by Miss Julia Moore and Al Phillips, will present "The Cow-boy and the Lady," The affair prom-ises to be a society event and already all the boxes have been secured, and a number of prominent people have pur-chased sears in the narouet. The comnumber of prominent people have pur-chased seats in the parquet. The com-pany has been working hard for the past week on the production, and as most of them have played in the piece before, a Eu shed production is promised.

Grand-Miss Laura Frankenfield in her production of "Under Two Flags" will held the boards all the week.

Lyric-The new vaudeville bill op-ened Saturday afternoon and is draw-ing well. The head liner is Onetta, the whirlwind dancer.

TONIGHT'S MUSICALE.

PILGRIMAGE OF THE UTAH PIONEERS SIXTY TEARS AGO TODAY.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1847.

At 7 o'clock the thermometer stood t 56 degrees. The morning was caim and clear. In about four and three-quarters miles the pioneers arrived at the meridian of Chimney rock, their oad being about three miles to the

north of it. Chimney rock, one of the great curl-oslies of the plains, and remembered by all overland travelers who have seen it, is thus described by Capi. Howard Stansbury: "This singular

by all overland travelers who have seen it, is thus described by Capi, Howard Stansbury: "This singular conformation has been, undoubtedly, at one time, a portion (probably a projecting shoulder) of the main chain of bluffs bounding the valley of the Platte, and has been separated rom if by the action of the water. It consists of a conical elevation of about 100 feet high, its sides forming an angle of about 15 degrees with the borizon; from the apex class a nearly circular and perpendicular shaft of Clay, now from 35 to 40 feet in height. The conc has, I think, been formed by the disintegration of the softer portion of the buffs, arranging itself at its natural angle in a conical term, while the remainder of the watch has been carried away by the floods and distributed over the plain, height for brad valley which is at uncertain formed by and valley which is an

Boods and distributed over the plain, leaving the broad valley which is at breacht formed between it and the main blut. The chimitey being com-posed of more tenacious materials, has been left standing in a vertical position, and has been worn into its present circular form by the gradual action of the elements. That the shaft has been very much higher that at present is evident from the corresaction of the elements. That the shaft has been very much higher than at present is evident from the corres-ponding formation of the bluff, as well as from the testimony of all our Voyaguers with whom it was for Years a landmark or beacon visible for 40 or 55 miles both up and down the river. It is the opinion of Mr. Bridger that it was reduced to its present height by lightning, or some other sudden catastrophe, as he found ft broken on his return from one of his trips to St. Louis though he had passed it uninjured on his way down." The Platte valley in the meridian of Chimney rock is about 3.790 feet above the level of the sea. Two and a quarter miles further the pioneers came to a halt, latitude 41 degrees, 45 58°. In the attention they trav-eled five miles and encamped for the night. The prairie was still weit prose a fulle better than usual

tiond that there were plenty in dry place. Prickly pears were becoming

This evening at the First Congrega-tional church, the musicale by the stu-dents of Mary Olive Gray will take place. A very attractive program has been prepared, and the students will be assisted by Mrs. Charles Dally, soprano, while Miss Gray herself will play the-second part in the duets. The selections are all from the masters and those who will participate are as follows: will participate are as follows: Helen Woodruff, Miriam Love, Henry Love, Marguerite Duvail, Miss Jennie Williamson, Leda, Wallace, Valois Pierce, Lucy Quinn and Jennie Wils-

CARD OF THANKS.

The kindness of our many friends both in Salt Lake City and Ogden during the illness, death and burial of our beloved father we greatly ap-preciate, and desire to express our heartfelt thanks to one and all and trust that under similar circumstances God will bless you with so many kind friends. friends. W. G. LAMOREAUX, JR. AND THE FAMILY.

EXCURSIONS EAST

with a fearful yell and snarling at his wounds, expired. LITTLE GIRL DIES. The little girl died two hours after-ward. Everything was done for her

more numerous. There was no timber on the north side of the river, and the pioneers were dependent alto-gether on flood-wood, which was also very scarce, and builtalo excrement, which was also diminishing in quan-tity us they wint west. No builtalo had been seen for several days; but anticlope were yet plentiful. The sky was overspread with clouds. The wind was northeast and some few drops of rain fell about sundown.

THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1847.

Al 5:30 a. m. the thermometer showed 53 degrees F. The norbing was calm and the sky clear, Sume dow was de-posited during the hight. A trigonome-trical measurement with the sexualt gave the width of the river at this

ce 792 yards, rom their last night's camping place, brought them to the influence between the second se

Scott's Bluffs are a perpetual moun-ment to the tragedy of the death from Starvation of a man of that mane de-serted by his companions on Larande Fock being too ill to travel, and the whole party without food. He lived to crawl 60 miles and leave his bones in this place. These builts are among the this place. These buffs are among the many curlous and interesting geological plenomens of the North Flatte region, being fautastic shares in indurated day and sandstone, having grand archimaying grand areni

and sundatione, having grand archi-tectural effects. The Fioneers traveled one three-quar-ters miles from the meridian of Scott's Bluffs, when, perceiving a heavy thun-der shower approaching from the north-west, they concluded to earn the bar the are shower approaching from the north-west, they concluded to camp for the night. "One characterisk of all the showers in this constry with which we have been visited," writes Orson Praif, "is the great winds with which they are companies, gusts, but yet of short the river have day, the bottoms near the river have looked refreshingly green, affording a luxuriant herbage for our animals. As you neede from the river, the bottoms you neede from the river, the bottoms you meede from the sterile aspect, they proaccompanied, rushing in fiful violent gusts, but yet of short duration. Toassume a more sterile aspect, they pro-duce but Hule grass or vegetation, with the exception of the prickly pear, which here flourishes in great abundance.

Iching, torturing skin eruptions, dis-figure, annoy, drive one wild. Donn's Olutment brings guick relief and lasting ¹ cures. Fifty cents at any drug store.





ie with so dangerous an aspect. "I do not come to insult you, nor o wound your sensibilities. There is othing to gain by taking advantage of my position as a public man and speaker. I have good reasons for my views. I believe I am right; I know I am honest. Therefore, I come to tell you the truth, nothing but the truth, so help me, God, and if you don't like it. I don't care.

What is the race problem? Ninety



Munyon S 3 X Kneumatism Remedy I want every rheumatic to throw away il medicines, all liniments, all plasters and try MUNYON'S 3 X RHEUMATISM URE. No matter what your druggist may ay, no matter what your druggist may ay, no matter what your friends may ay, no matter what your druggist and get on the set of the set of the set out may be against all advertised rem-dles, go at once to your druggist and get bottle of the 3 X RHEUMATISM URE. Price, \$1. (He will get it for you it is has note in stock). There are 160 doses a a bottle, and as one lady says:-"Every able its worth more than a diamond of he same size." A few doses will take way all aches and pains, and a cure enerally effected before one bottle is add.

Red. Remember, this remedy contains no sall-ylic acid. no oplum, cocaine, morphine or ther harmful drugs. It is put up under he guarantee of the Pure Food and Drug bet, hut my guarantee I consider the est. Try the remedy, and if you are not atisfied, bring the empty bottle to me and I will refund your money. If you have any other aliment, remem-er that we put up a separate remedy for ach disease. We have no 'cure-alis' our Cold Cure cures colds and coughs and is worth more than all the emuisions, If the other, all the balasme and cough ures that have ever been made. You can rose this statement by the investment of cetts.

cents, My Kidney Cure, I believe, has saved ore lives and cured more chronic cases bladder and kidney aliment than any nown remedy. Money back whenever it uls.

y Dyspepsia and Stomach Remedy bles one to est a good, square mual digest it. Y Constipation Ointment gives a nat-l digest it. Y Constipation Ointment gives a nat-l movement in from two to three min-s, and is rapidly taking the place of eathartics and weakening postrums. Y Headache Cure stops all headaches from 3 to 10 minutes, and is a good if and stomach tonic. You are nervous and despondent. If can't steep. If you are weak and run-vo, dou't fail to get a bottle of Mun-'s Paw-Paw Tonic, if will make you arful. 'ures Catarrh and purifies the blood.

erful. 'ures Catarrh and purines the blood, is the greatest neive tonic made. I persons suffering from Files I most nestly ask to try my pile Ontiment. It is all tiching and pain instantly. Mon-back if it fails to cure and cure why.

Munyon's Vitalizer gives vigor and frankth and restores lost powers. If you need medical advice address-MUNYON, 53rd Jefferson St. Phile., Pa.

Ilcans and they mobilized 100,000 negroes. This combination carried the state.
The believe that the lowest scalawag, the lowest possible type of the genus homo, the nearest approach to a dog, is the low, dirty white who will make common cause with the lowest. the most vile, the most corrupt negro. That is what they did—the Republican party ought to be proud of it.
"Twenty-years ago states that had been slave states—Missouri, Keutucky, Maryland, West Virginia, Delaware—were solidly Democratic. Now you see them Republican. It is because such men as Gas Addicks in Delaware—were and Elkins in West Virginia limported negroes by the thousands to make votes. We used to have those conditions in South Carolina, but we don't propose to have them again. We don't propose to have them again. We don't propose to have them again we'don't let them vote now.
"In our state we applied the reading and writing test, and we succeeded it disfranchising 125,000 out of the 145,000 negroes. We followed Mississippi: presently Georgia will adopt the same amendment to her constitution. Here-tofore every while man has been carrying on his back a big buck negro, who was just a little heavier than the burden-bearer thimself. We have this relief now. It cannot be more than a temporary expedient, because the white man is paying for the education of the negroes get the greater share of the money. Im we had applied our property test, the whites would have had from three weeks to a month. I predict that in the negroes would have had from three weeks to a month. I predict that in the negroes would have had from three weeks to a month. I predict that in the negroes would have had from three weeks to a month. I predict that in the negroes would have had from three weeks to a month. I predict that in the negroes would have had from three weeks to a month. I predict that in the negroes would have had from three weeks to a month.

"Just so sure as you give the negro the power to dominate, just so sure will there be trouble.

UNDER GANG RULE.

state

UNDER GANG RULE. "When Sherman came through, our homes were burned, our fields devas-tated, we could have laid in ambush and perhaps have stopped him. When this train of destruction passed we had lost nearly everything. Then came the carpetbaggers from the north. They levied taxes that the people could not pay; many lost their homes. The ex-penses of a state that had been run at a coat of half a million dollars soon required \$2,000,000, then \$3,000,000. Ne-groes who could neither read nor write were sent to the legislature. Millions were floated in bonds. A whelp

so successful in overcoming Ca-tarrh, Hay Fever and Cold in the head. There is relief in the first dash of spray upon the heated sensitive air-passages. All druggists 75c., including spraying tube, or mailed by Ely Bros., 56 Warren Street, New York.

PLANNING FOR A GREAT SYSTEM OF CANALS.

Chicago, May 27 .- Engineers working in the interest of New York, Pitts-Burg, Chicago and Indianapolis capialists are completing plans for an

extended system of canals for an dana Harbor to a point between Gary and Michigan City. The first sur-veys provide for water ways 50 miles long to cost \$10,000,000. The system is held necessary to the development of the steel and from in-custries

The system is held necessary to the development of the steel and iron in-clustries. The main channel will be 250 feet wide, with lateral canuls 200 feet in width. The system is to have a uni-form depth of 24 feet. Turning ba-sins 800 feet in diameter will be dug at intervals of two miles. It is es-timated that it will take 10 years to complete the work. First plans for the waterways, which await approval of men belind the project and of the government's engineers, show routes touching in-diama Harbor, East Chicago. Ham-mond and Cary. As a basis for the new waterways it is proposed to utilize the Indiana Harbor ship channel and the canals of the United States corporation at Gary. The Calamet river, which runs sluggishly for several miles along the route of the main channel of the pro-posed canal system, is to be deepend, streightened, and bordersd with wharves.

Much secrecy has been thrown around the operations of the engineer-ing crews. These worked for four months under direction of H. L. Rich-ards of New York, general field en-gineer for a number of eastern rail-ways. Ways.

DR. TALKS OF FOOD

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