Millions of Poor Are Left Uncovered by Health Law

By SABRINA TAVERNISE and ROBERT GEBELOFF

Because some states are not expanding Medicaid, two-thirds of the poor blacks and single mothers and a majority of the low-wage workers who do not have insurance will not benefit from the new health law.

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By NICHOLAS KULISH

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By JENNIFER STEINHAUER

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A South Sudanese market trader in his shop, where he sells imported bananas from Uganda, at the Konyo Konyo Market, the oldest in Juba.
Children played on makeshift swings at the Yida refugee camp in South Sudan, where more than 60,000 people have sought safety from the violence ravaging the region.
A man wounded during ethnic clashes in South Sudan, in Jonglei State, was treated at a hospital in Bor.