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Constitution of the Uns antited States that the
be observed by the officers ot the Gor
ernuent, and feel a satisfaction in an
nooucing to you that the time has at
last arrived when the officials at Wash
$\qquad$ North Carolina have the same right
manage their local coucerns which th
citizeus of other States enjoy. We ca proced without apprehension to perfect
our Constitution and remodel it in the
interests of our people.
$\qquad$ Militiary dictation, was born inthe thro
of a Military reconstractiom-Its autho
were mainly Sciolists and ad Venturer were mainly Sciolists and adventurers,
who had lived among us without pre-
ferment or ferment, or possessed of qualification
entitling them to it; others were our re
cent slaves, who had known no law
save the will of tneir masters, and oth ers still were carpet-baggers, both black
and white-alien in feeling and Radica
in education-when in e
$\qquad$ exaggeration to say that not one perso
in ten who voted for it cound read th
in strument, and not one in fifty ha
rêd it rêad it or was even moderately familia
with its provisions, and many gave
their support believing it wonld merely temporary. and to escape furthe
agitation and revolution. It is natur
the therefore that a Constitution thus form
ed and adopted should be found unsuit ed and adopted should be found unsuit-
ed to our condition, and that we should
ein embrace the earliest opportunity consis
tent with reason and prudence to se cure such changes as me asa exper
euce have shown to be necessary. O organic law should be expressed language clear, simple and perspicuou
so that nothing may be left to infer ence or construction; our rights, so pro by all men of ordinary intelligence; ; an should be so restricted, that while le
shen free to discharge its appropriate futte
it cannot by unwarranted encroact ments em
the others.

## That the Coustitution. consion

good provisions no one denies; ;it woul be singular if it did not, but its abomn
ble characteristics were so manifes that not a single Conservative membe of the Convention that passed it could
be induced to affix his signature to it, as a fit instrament to be submitted
the people. Indeed its provisions a so loosely worked and so badly arrangei
as to constitue but a medley of inzonsis as to constitue but a medies of insonsi.
tencies that defies the succestul construc-
tion of the courts; in fact, to reconci the difficulties arising from its practica
Workings, the court has in some inslan-
ces been driven to ces been driven to supply omission
and in others to introduce ple, hitherto unknown in the juridical "fudicial legistation" an innovation ot the rights and duties of a separate
department. Its protion department. Its provisions are so ob-
scure that within the brief space of its


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In or last eletion it was gratifying
to see Republicans, who had hitherto
submitted to the control of unscrupu--
Cous leaders under a mistaken bene
that they were promoting the general
mpnstrated by the "Credit Mobilier
revelations," "Sanborn Contracts" and
other frauds and defalcations, and their
vindictive and relentless policy, where
by they sought to degrade

## race by this miquitous "Civil Right

Bill," overcone their party preigdice
and give us their cordial support. To
them we exte:d an invitation 0 remain and continue the work to anspiciously
bygui. To those who opposed us inder bygull. To those who opposed us inder
the delusion of their leaders, who assured them this bill would never pass
Congress and if it did would be vetoed by the President, though it now has his signature ; and who have witnessed the earnestuess with which the dangerons we say no oonger remain where there is neither safety nor honor to a North
Caroliniaa. The battle for civill liberty is not yet over. "Civil Rights" is still gramme for this state; thougn deiven
rom the halls of Congress, it will b rom the halls of Congress, it will be
renewed in the Sonthern States. We therefore invite their co-operation. The
Convention owes its final success to the support of some of their ablest repre-
sentatives in the General Assenbly and they are doubtless aware that the wise tion of 1868, by their ablest native representatives were scouted and defeated
by that same slement that has brough ruin upon their party and confusion

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& \text { NECEssiry op onganizantow. } \\
& \text { The friends of Convention should at } \\
& \text { once perfect their organization and bring }
\end{aligned}
$$ out their best men in every county in the State. The leaders in the Repubi-

can party know that by their reckless Volations of the constitution and eflorts to centraize all power in the hands ot
the Federal Goverument, they have justIy forfeited the confidence and aupport of the people; they therefore
trust not to their own strength but to our auathy, and will endeavor to secur th adopted and suc

## our last campaign: Resolved, That

Resoived, That we earnesily recom-
Conservative party to discourage independent candidates and all other difor
ganizers, that all support be promptry
withdrawn from every aspirant for of.
inees of our Conventions. Let your
primary county Conventions be duly
advertised and see that the people have
i fall opportuuity of attending and ex
pressing their wishes. The contest
important not only in its immediate ef
fects but in subsequent results. The
us, will advocate the election of dele-
gates, who will agree to meet and ad-
journ without holding a Convention,
and this in violation of the wishes of the
$\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { majority oftheir chosen Represetatives, } \\ & \text { and after } A \text { considerable part of the } \\ & \text { peused }\end{aligned}\right.$ and after a considerable part of the ex
penses for mileago and per diem is in
cured. We believe, how ever the prom ise is but a delusion and snare, fo should they ascertain they have a ma-
jority in the body, it will be an eass should they ascertain they have a ma-
jority in the body, it will be an easy
matter for them to evade their promise by the refusal of a few to concur; a
they do not a
toons" they do not ackno wledge the "restruc-
toins" as binding, they will resort to
the most revolutiony the most revolutionary measures to sus-
tian their desperate fortunes, and in the end will fail to submit their wor
to the people for to the people for ratification or rejec
tion.
Let ns, therefore, present a united our lines Radicalism will not only be ronted but overwhe!med, and a vietory
for Civil Liberty assured for 1876 . WI. R. Cox, Chairma R. H. Battle, Jit.
C. M. Busbee, R. B. Haxwood J. J. Davis,
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Ford, Secretary.
poor debarmannaitann.
[Now York Tribune]
It was a great many years ago that
the story was first told of Miss Hannah the story was first told of Miss Hannah
Ann Sterry, an uncommonty mature virgin who had never been persecuted
with masculiue attentions because of the vigorous mannert in which she
shanued the face of man. It wis relatell that Mr. Theophilus. Wimbleber, an
advanced bảchelor of the mílet advanced bachelor of the mildst possible deportunent, occupying gingle quarters
in, the neighborhood of Hannah Amn' apartments, called on कpinster one af ternoon to borrow a match. Hannah
Anu was nut easily fooled. Folding
her arms on her level boest. her arms on her level breast, she backed
Theophilus Wimblebee into acurner Hhus addressed the invader: "Match
the Oh, yes! Great match tis you want!
You don't want no match You lon't want no match, and you
know you don't. You'vo come over here to me 'cuuse I'm all alone-to hug
and kiss me-that's what you've come and kiss me-that's what you've come
for; but you nẹver shall do it in the -and then sho added in a softene Cone, "and the bord knows you are."
A friend of Hanuah Ann's A friend of Hamuah Ann's ruading a letter from a public man the other day
in which the writer snid: "TW pitulate, I am not, nor have I ever woen, a candidate for renomination;
would a nomination if 1 were tendered, unless it should cone
under such circumstances as under such circumstances as to inake it
aut in.perative duty, cirenmstances not au in.perative duty, eirenmstances not
likity to arise"-laid down the paper
with a sigh and remarked, "Ab, much that remixds me of poor dear Humah Amu."

## How They do mu

sam.
A thoughtless young man from Mascounty not long ago to start a patamie and in order to tickle the fancy of the inhabitants, of whose temper he was
ignorant, he published the ignorant, he published the following in
the first issue; ${ }^{\text {'The }}$ "The fighting editor the first issiue; "The fighting editor
$\qquad$ receive all visitors who have grievances.
He carries two revolvers, a slung suot a pair of brass buckles, a bowio-knife as long as a cross-cut saw, a razor in
each boot, an eel-skin bludgeon, and a
bottle of poison ${ }^{\text {" }}$ bottle of poison!" Every man in
towatiamie county thought it wis challenge, and allday logg thev drop-
ped in singly, in pairs, in threes, and in ped in singly, in pairs, in threes, and in of them whipped the editor. The
per only issued the initial number.
Breckremange's Escapz.-The escape
ofBreckenridge after the surrender
ofBreckeniige after the surrender or
Leo was quite romantic. Accompanied
by Col. Wilson of his staff, he made his
way to Florida, where the two refagee
were joived by Col. Taylor Wood' the


Securing a mall skiff, they boldly em
barked, near Key West, for Cuba, and
denas, near Havana, in siffty. From Gen. Breckenridge proceeded to Eu-
rope, and finally took up his residence
in Canada. The last years of his life
were quietly spent ln , Kentuckey,
General Breckenridge leaves one who bears his name, and another, who, "Owriousily Connough, was ebristened
"in honor of the couny which secured the election of his rather to Congress in 18

Yesterday, as a policeman was strolloman a house on Fort street East, a voman, a year or two over forty,
having her sleeves rolled up and her nate and
"It's a little delicate
leaned over the gate and tried to blusl "but Ym a person as knows my rights. and besides, I'm alone" "Speak your mind freely, madam," epied the officer, as he tapped on the "You know all about the law, don't "Everything, madam. I can tell case, and bring vou from that dow through divorce, bankruptey; arson, burglary, false protenses, hitching a
hovse to a shade tree, and getting intoxicated.
"It's a little delicate", she softly said as she rubbed the flour off her hands,
"but, as I said before, I'm all alone." "Trust me, madam-repose conf-
dence in me," he replied, swelling out his chest.
"Well, s'posen you were a widow,"
"Yes, madam." "Aud s'pose oneo
"I see, madam.
"S'posen héémiled at you, and sent you peotry and askedyou to ride out on
Sunday; and the neighbors whispered Sunday; and the neighbors wh
around that you were engaged?
"Proceed, madam- I congratulate
"No, you musn't for s'posen after all
this he suddenly began to claw off, and this he suddenly began to claw off, and
didn't smile on you any more, and didn't didn't smile on you any more, and didn't
praise jour cooking, and took another woman to the minstrel show,"

"Ah1 the traitor! Perhaps he has | tranferr |
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| else." |
| "Tha |
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"That's what I think. I know it's a Iittle delicate, but Pm all alone in the
world, you see, and I want to know world, you see, and I want to know
there isn't a lav to bear on him. isn't right to go and encourage alone woman like me and theuchaw off?"
"He ought to be renter "He ought to be roasted alive, he "I don't know as Fd want him arrest od but rd like to have you call on him to state prison for clawing off this way. I tell you it's a pretty serious thing to go and encourage a woman of my age
aud then skulk around behnd the hencoop ${ }^{\text {al }}$ law?

Less see! I haraly think there is, "Well, you can call on him. Take Wm alone-Look flerce-have your
handeuffs in sight. Just tell him that I'm good hearted, pleasant and rich,
and that he had better be carefut how he prances around or he'll think a tornado struck him.
The offlece promised, and she rubbed
a clond of flour off her bands and wint clond of flour off her hands and wen up the path
Free Pres.
"How came you to be a drunkard?" asked a friend of Tom Marshall in a
conversation with him. "Well, I will conversation with him. "Well, I will
tell you all about that," sald Tom. "I graduated in law at Lexington, with a celebrated divine, Robert J. Brecken-
ridge, and our friends thought we were ridge, and our friends thought we were the intellectual wonders of the age, and
they advised us, by the way of taking a high position at once, to attack Ilenry
Clay, then in the prime ot his fame and power, upon the first opportunity.
Theopportunity soon came. We were The opportunity soon came. We were
both employed in a case in opposifton to him. Bob made a speech anid I
made apeech and our friends congratnated ns upon our tremendous speeches of we were basking in the sunshine
of coming prosperity, when the old lion arose, and, with one sweep of his paw.
drove Bob to the Bible and me to the
bottl

Says the Wilmington Star: The steamer Pioneer clreared ycsterday 13 feet 1 inch ath. This is the depest out to sea upoin one tide."
Mensures are to be taken by the Ken-
tncky Legislature to reesto the General Zachary Taylor, near Jouis-
ville, which has been neglected and hes gone to ruin.
The Indiauapolis Sentincl clains that
there is more aetual work in railroad
building now fin progress in Indiana
than in any other state.
Gov. Kenmer has appoituted Rev. Dr.
I. L. M. Carry a delegate to vepresent Eor. Kemper has appointod tev. Dr.
J. Li, M. Corry delegate to represent
Virgina in the Coogrosese of Goograph-
ical Sciences which meets at Paris in a

