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CIVIL RIGHTS AND SOCIAL EQUALITY -The colored people of the country are most in need of friends who will teach them self-government and self-reliance But such is not the character of the friends they have in Congress. The civil rights bill, which has passed the Senate and which is now pending in the House, they undoubtedly wish to see passed, they would have us believe, in their interests. It will kindle anew in the breasts of the white people of the South, and of the North, for that matter, a feeling of antipathy for them which was tast disappearing. The white and the colored populations of the South have been getting
along together a great deal better than
any one expected at the close of the war.

They have been gradually accommodating
themselves to the new order of things. themselves to the new order of things. The hereditary feelings of the former The hereditary feelings of the former against the latter have been dying out. It is to be feared that the civil rights bill wine, and that of bad quality.

We are glad that the bill meets with little favor in the that the bill meets with little favor in the House. It is best for both the white and colored people it should be defeated. It is time that the Southern whites should find a few friends in Congress. The negro has been secured his political and le- tified with sand bags and planks, and depths of his inner consciousness portions gal rights. His social status be should be allowed to achieve for himself .- Chicago besieging batteries and blow horns warn only inference to be drawn from such Tribune.

HER DRESSES. For the benefit of the ladies we clip the following in regard to

Miss Nellie Grant's trosseau: It was mostly selected in New York city, as time would not permit of a full order being sent to Paris; but the laces were selected abroad, and exceed in beauty anything ever seen here. There are two complete sets, one of white lace and There are silks of every hue and color. Each gastight silk dress is made with two waists-one decollette, the other high. There are shawls from India, laces direct from the manufactory at Brussels, parasols with superb ivory handles, muslin dresses with French worked flounces, others with puffs and lace incertings. There are gauzes, grenadines, and hats for every costume, slippers for each evening dress, and the lingerie is so fine and dainty that the sight of it brings delight to every feminine heart that rejoices in delicate embroidery, soft lace and fine needlework.

## PRESS CONVENTION.

The following are some of the more important resolutions adopted by the late willing to profit by the misfortunes of Press Convention of this State.

Resolved, That the material advancement and solid prosperity of the State of North Carolina lees. must be substantially based upon the improvement of its system of Agriculture, upon the development and application of its resources for manufacturing, and above all upon the enlightenment of the people of the State through the influences of education by which alone they can become conscious of, and avail them selves of their superior advantages.

Resolved, That no more ready and effective, because all pervading, means for the diffusion of information exists than through the instrumentality of the Press.

Resolved, That this Convention earnestly urge upon each conductor of a public journal in th State the recognition of the true mission of the press, and that it regard the material interests of the State as embraced in its educational enlightenment, its agricultural improvement and its industrial development as paramount to the less weighty, if more attractive consideration of State be urged to collect and disseminate all the information embraced in those subjects which may be obtained in their respective localities, by which our own citizens may be in formed and encouraged, and population from abroad be attracted into our territory.

Resolved, That it is the sense of this Convention that we reiterate and recommend the preamble and resolutions adopted by the Association at its first annual meeting in regard to inducing healthy immigration into the State of inal ignorance. Our courts are the only

Resolved, That the Press of the State be requested to unite in setting forth the natural advantages of our soil, climate, etc., and from time to time to lay before the public, all such infor-mation, statistics as will enable the outside world to appreciate and understand our real Resolved. That we recommend the appoint-

ment of a committee to bring this matter in its proper light before our next Legislature. Resolved. That the Press of the State, as expressed by this Association in Convention assembled, be requested to encourage and foster grief. It is not necessary that the "propthe development of our resources, and that we er exponent" should belong to any particextend our hearty co-operation either to the industrious mechanic or the capitalist who will

invest his means in mechanical pursuits. of the early development of the rich and value know. In the memory of the oldest man able mineral resources of the State of North Carolina, it is the duty of the Press of the State to aid in dissemminating information in regard

to the same.

Resolved, That this Convention heartily dorse the sentiments enunciated by our Presi- scribed, the work of all legislatures is exdent in his opening remarks on yesterday on ecuted by this class of men. the participation of the press in the approachrecognizes the necessity of zeal and vigor in the the lawyer qualify him above all other ing campaign, and that while the Convention conduct of the approaching campaign, yet cour- men for the part of representative. An tesy and fair dealings are not incompatible with | honest lawyer makes the best representathe requisite degree of animation, and that this tive, a dishonest one the most dangerous, Convention, therefore, discountenance the use We think the Battleboro correspondent of personalities and opprobrious language, one to another, and recommend adhesion to the rules of courtesy which is the guide of gentle- entation. Orange county had a lawyer men in all the relations of social intercourse. greatly conducive to the best interest of every had one in the last legislature, and she member for the publishers of all papers to adhere strictly to published rates, and this Convention will discountenance any editor who may deviate from the same, and that the prac- Judge Norwood, Judge Nash, Judge Mantice of some papers in this State of advertising at less than the usual rates is hereby condemned. Resolved 2nd, That the custom of gratuitous advertising in the shape of local notices is det-

injurious to its character, and that this Con- ry K. Nash, John W. Norwood, F. N. Resolved, That the members of this Association decline to receive through foreign advertising agents all advertisements from the State of North Carolina at less than regular rates, exclusive of commissions.

persons were huddled together, among one time were so disagreebly frequent, them a woman in child-bed. I heard of seem to have become a subject of the are said to have been eaten commonly .- example of superstition took place not

watchmen placed in towers to observe the ing people to retire within doors whenevforty-two shells, another twenty-five .the occupants for sympathizing with the Carlists. Many farm houses around Bil-The river is now clear, and the first steamer that arrived since the siege was loudly ty. cheered by a large crowd. The Carlists left behind three spiked guns. Their four battalions refusing to fight."

ment of State and county taxes.

the penitentiary.

# Proscribing Lawyers.

The Rocky Mount Mail says that lawyers are proscribed, and publishes a Battleboro letter from which we take the following:

"In the legislative halls of the State 'Mr. So-and so of Nash" has never markpartisan politics; and that the press of the ed the journals in an original pioneer effort of praise. "Mr. So-and-so of Nash" has only voted and nothing more. Any colored representative has done the same. For instance, some citizens, of more than average intelligence in the country, think a lawyer should not be a legislator, because he would interpret his own laws." This is either sublime amplicity, or criminterpreters of laws. Who fitter to make laws than those whose lives are devoted to their study! She proscribes a useful class. This is norrow-minded and blind. It will keep her perpetually chained down to the humble car. She is not proud of her representatives, nor they of her. Some lawyers in law-making bodies, are essential. All clases should be represented. A party without proper exponents of its principles must sooner or later, come to ular class. Principles are popular in the ratio that they are ably advocated. If Resolved, That in view of the vast importance | they are true, their merit then becomes Nash county has never had a mouth-piece in public office to sound her praise or wither her scuffers."

We do not regard the lawyer

The education, business and habits of in the first delegation, she sent to the leg-Resolved, That in our opinion, it would be islature in the person of Gov. Burks; she has seldom been without one. Among her representatives were such lawyers as gum, Judge Ruffin, Judge Murphy, Gov. Graham, Hon. Hugh Waddell, Hon. Giles Mebane, Sydney Smith, Pricely H. Man-

whose names do not now occur to us. thought brandy cause the staggers. We but brains, culture, intelligence, and the Robbins, from England, who made the

credit for their resolute endurance. They trict. He cites, as an argument against declare they were prepared to hold out the sorcerers, that, in order to test the another month. Few lives have been truth of the bewitchment of Zachary, they lost; less than thirty. Great precaution forced him to swallow some blessed water, was taken, doors and windows being for- which had the effect of bringing up from the of a blanket and bunches of hair. The an occurrence is that some poor Indian er a gun was fired. The destruction of must have been missing in that district. property, however, is terrible; scarcely The terrible official finally informs his one house has escaped, the interior of superior that he has his eye on the other the cause of hamanity and to check further previous condition of servitude. outrages by the people of Sinaloa. No boa are still in flames. Three bridges in nation of the present day can expect to lates the forgoing section by denying to Bilbao have also been destroyed by floods. be classed among civilized communities any person entitled to its benefits, except

and to thirteen months imprisonment in another old woman and her son for the criminal law of any State. same cause. The General Government has asked the authorities of Sinaloa to send a detailed report of those proceedings and to take measures to protect the lives of

# THE ISSUE.

conservative paper) speaking of the nomi- States, whenever the defendant may be nation of the negro Hyman for Congress found, without regard to the other party ; in the 2nd District over Judge Thomas, and the Districts Attorneys, Marshals

will be satisfied with this success. It is the Circuit and Territorial Courts of the certain that they will force themselves United States, with powers of arresting into every place where negroe votes can and imprisoning and bailing offenders of place them. In the 3d District they are the laws of the United States, are hereby making the same fight as they made here, specially authorized and required to and possibly a similar result will follow. institute proceedings against every person Wherever their numerical strength justi- who shall violate the provisions of this fies the attempt, white men are pushed act, and cause, him to be arrested and imfrom offices that negroes may occupy prisoned, or bailed, as the case may be

the Democrats are prepared to meet it, to cognizance of the offence, except in re to stand or fall by it. There are enough spect of the right of action accruing to white men in North Carolina to save the the person aggricved, and such district State from the fate of her sister on the attorneys shall cause such proceeding to the French or Italian, Like the Southern South. What can be, will be done. We be prosecuted to thieir termination, as in have no fear of the event.

lina are mean enough to co-operate against accruing to any person, whether by reathe white race. It is reported already son of the act or otherwise. that many white Republicans declare | Section 4. That no citizen possesing the ascendancy) that they will co-operate for service as grand or petit juror in any with them no longer. The insolence of court of the United States, or any State, as Hardee's drill. men of that State to organize a white dition of servitude: and any officer or man's party-not to deprive negroes of other person charged with any duty in their just and proper rights, but to elect the selection or summoning of jurors, who white men to office. That is right .- shall exclude or fail to summon any citi-Charlotte Democrat.

SIGNIFICANT HINT FROM A WIDOW. -A man recently visting one of the cemeteries at Portland overheard a thrice-made widow, not yet old nor homely, who was standing beside three mounds, remark to a gentleman who is known to have been attentive to the widow in her youth "Joe, you might have been in that row had you possessed a little more cour-

One of the most remarkable sales of blooded stock ever held in this country. rimental to the interests of the profession, and gum, Cad Jones, John W. Graham, Hen- took place at Dexter Park, near Chicago. on Tuesday, being that of the celebrated vention deprecate and discountenance the same. Strudwick. Jones Watson and others Findell heard of shorthorns, belonging to Hon. W. S. King, of Minneapolis. Fif Orange will have a lawyer in the next ty-eight cows and twenty-one bulls were legislature. Demagogues without merit | sold, the former aggregating \$101,615. have always attempted to prejudice her and the latter \$25,325 being an average people against members of the bar, but fo \$1,982 each for bulls. Buyers were upper Nile. We make without success. It is not the profession present from every part of the United tracts from his letter: An agricultural paper recommends a which should make the representative, States, from Canada, and one, Mr. George

The Bombardment of Bilbao. To the London Times, and the latter of latter o meeting for re-nomination to Congress-Char.

unanimously nominated. But no; he preferred justice to self-promotion. Such devotion to principle and right is rare indeed. Horrab for Vance !

#### Civil Rights Bill.

The following is the text of the bill as

passed by the Senate : All citizens and other persons within the jurdisdiction of the United States shall be entitled to the accommodations. advantages, facilities and privileges of inns, public conveyances on land or water, threatres and other places of public amusement, and also of common schools many being demolished. One received saucerers. In fact, it is said that two others and public institutions of learning or benehave since suffered death. It is almost volence supported in the whole or in part Scarcely a whole pane of glass is to be incredible to read of the ignorance and by general taxation, and of cemeteries so seen anywhere. The Carlists bombarded superstition of the days of the Inquisti- supported, and also the institutions known thirty-nine days and threw 6,000 shells tion and the Salem witcheraft in the nine as Agricultural Colleges, endowned by of old, spherical pattern. In addition to teenth century, and by persons calling the United States, subject only to the the destruction inside the town, numerous themselves Christains. It is gratifying conditions and limitations established by the other black. This is the magnificent gift of the President to his daughter.

The other black is the magnificent gift of the President to his daughter.

The destruction inside the town, numerous houses were set on fire by a portion of the black is dearn that the general government of Mex law and applicable alike to citizens of Bilbao Volunteers, who were angry with from the sandy portions of the way. Section, 2. That any person who vio-

> that will permit this astounding brutali- for reasons by law applicable to citizens of every race and color, and regardless of AUTO-DE-FE IN MEXICO. - CITY OF full enjoyment of any of the accommon-MEXICO, May 18, via Havana. - Senor dations, advantages, facilities or privileges precipitate retreat is said to be owing to Castilla, alcalda of Jacobo, in the State of in said section such denial, shall for every Sinaloa, has officially reported to the such off-nce forfeit and pay the sum of President of his district that on April 4, \$500 to the person aggrieved thereby, to It is a startling fact, says the Charles- he arrested, tried, and burned alive Jose be recovered in an action on the case ton Courier News, that during the present Maria Bouilla and his wife Diega for so- with full costs, and shall also for every week more than two thousand pieces of reery, it having been proved that they such offence be deemed guilty of a misreal estate in the City of Charleston have had bewitched one Silvestre Zacarias. demeanor, and upon conviction thereof been foricited to the State for the non-pay. The day before the execution Citizen Por- shall be fined not more than \$1,000, pro-The ras, as a final test, made Zacarias take vided, that the party aggrieved shall not owners of the property were anable to three swallows of blessed water, where recover more than one penalty, and when pay the taxes and the property was offered upon the latter vomited fragments of a the offence is a refusal of burial, the penfor sale without finding bidders who were blanket and bunches of hair. The alcalde alty may be recovered by the heirs-at-law states that the people were exasperated of the person whose body has been refustheir neighbors, and accept tax titles against the sorcerers, and demanded that ed burial. And provided, further that all which will most likely prove to be worth- they be burned. The sentence was exe- persons may elect to sue for the penalty cuted with his approval; and he adds aforesaid or to proceed under their rights that he has his eye on other sorcerers of common law and State statutes. and PUNISHMENT OF CORRUPT OFFICIALS against whom complaints have been made having so elected to proceed in the one -CHARLESTON, May 29.- The three by the citizens. The official Diario of mode or the other, their right to proceed county commissioners of Barnwell, con- this city confirms the report of the outrage in the other jurisdiction shall be barred. victed of corruption, have been sentenced and says several families in the town But the provision shall not apply to crimirespectively to ten years, to uine years have since compelled the officer to burn nal proceedings, either under this act or Section 3. That the District and Cir-

> > cuit Courts of the United States shall have, exclusive of the courts of the several States, cognizance of all crimes and persons threatened with similar vio- offences against any violation of the provisions of this act, and actions for the penalty giving by the proceeding section may be prosecuted in the Territoral The Newbern Journal of Commerce (a District or Circut Courts of the United and Duputy Marshals of the United "It is not probable that the negroes States and Commissioners appointed by for trial before such courts of the United The issue of race baying been raised, States or Territorial Court, as by law has other cases ; provided, that nothing con-When the lines are drawn it will be tained in this section shall be construed seen how many white men in North Caro- to deny or defeat any right of civil action

(since the colored people have made the all other qualifications which are or may "color issue" in localities where they have be prescribed by law, shall be disqualified the Virginia negroes forced the white on account of race, color or previous conzen for the cause aforesaid, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and be fined not less than \$1.000.

Section 5 -That all cases arising under the provisions of this act in the courts of the United States shall be reviewable by the Supreme Court of the United tates without regard to the sum in controversy, under the same provisions and regulations as are now provided by law for the review of other causes in said Court.

# Egypt.

Army, has written to the Journal another a good deal of game and there is hard! of his very interesting letters about mat- a day while on the march that we don't ters and things in Egypt. The General bag enough for one meal-and sometimes is in command of an expedition exploring much more. But our main depende the country between the Red Sea and the is upon the sheep and goats we buy from apper Nile. We make the following ex- the Bedwins whom we meet on the desert

mountains had d.ied up. Now, there is.

ler part of January and the early part of thermometer went down to 40 degrees only 8 degrees above freezing point; and and I can assure you it felt cold to us who have become accustomed to the nineties and even more. But whenever to see it followed in other sections and other there was plenty of fuel around the camp, great fires were built out doors ; and when a the wood was burned to chargoal, a hole of was made in the sand inside of the tent and filling with glowing coals, producthe 20th of Febuary, we had reached the highest part of the chain and summer had already come back. On the 23rd of February, the thermomter stood at 1 p. m. 105 degres inside of the tente, with both doors open and a good breeze blowing. But the 105 degrees, which becomes 120 degrees riding in the sun and which would be intolerable in America, is easily borne without suffering on the desert

To those of us who served in the Confe lerate army to the end of the war, this

sort of camp-life is perfectly luxurious. wal We bade farwell to the Red Sea, with its beautiful scenery, its wonderful sunrise and moonrise, its blue waters and the splendid contrast of mountains and water. The weather was beautiful, as usual, and the routes through the wadies smooth firm and almost level. There is nothing in this region that can be called roads, merely tracts which remain visible on the

Col. Purdy marks the hour, and by the compass, the direction of the course; also the altitude and the temperture, and we are off. As he has to stop at each change of direction to take that new bearings and mark the bour on his. note book, Col. Mason and I generally co ahead of him with our orderlies and a guide to keep a sharp look out for game, and generly secure enough for the mess tinner. About 12 o'clock, we halt under a tree. Until ten o'clock or about, specially when it is warm and monlight, he camp is colivened with the laughter and songs of the soilders or the dances of the Bedwins to the tune of a two-strings pecter of banjo. About sundown, at ten o'clock and one hour before daylight, the coice of Muzzin is heard in the camp. The Mohamedans have no bells, and, in fact, are prejudiced against them. At the Mosks, one of the straches attendants called a Muzzin goes up on the balcony i the minaret five times in twenty-four yours to call on the faithful to pray. Their nices can be heard all over Ciaro from the minarets of its three hundred mosks. There in the soutude of the desert, the sound is rolemn, musical and altogether peculiar in its rhythm.

Most of these people have very remarkable heads and faces. They are nearly black, but that is the only point of resemb with the negro. They are small but very well formed with small hands and feet. Their facial angle is 90 de., and the breadth and loftiness of their forebeads are striking. - One of them has a head like Horace Greeley-another is just like justs of Socrates. Many have long oval faces with thin lips, sharp chins and fine equiline noses of the best Hebrew types. Some of them exhibit just such types of aces as we find among our intelligent. lasses and there can be no doubt that hey came from pure Circassian stock. The Egyptain soldier is rarely under

five feet six inches and many are six feet and over. His complexion is probably a little darker than that of the native Cubaos and differs in hue from the mulatto tinge. His hair is straight, glossy and black, but not so coarse and stiff as the Indians, and he wears it extremely short. (The common people usually have their heads shaved with a razor several times a year). His form is perfect, with small hands and feet, and he stands as straight as an arrow. Altogether the physique of the Egyptain soldier is far superior to that of races, he is extremely abstemious in his diet. His ration consists of coarse bread onions, lentils, a little bauer or il, and twice a week a small quanity of freely mutton. On this scanty fare he can stand a wonderful amount of labor and fatigue All the troops I have seen are extremely well drilled. They drill by the French system, translated into Arabic, which is the very same one known in the America

The obedience and subordination of the troops are perfect.

Among the improvements introduced in the army to imitate our American Chief of Staff is the establishment of regimental schools in which the soldies are taught the rudiments of a common education. Twenty years ago, hardly the field officers of a regiment could read and write. Today no soldiers can become a non-commissioned, officer without. As soon as a soldier has learned enough to write himself an application for a leave of absence it is granted to him, and you may judge that it is strong inducment. These improvements in the last few years are the proof of the wisdom and liberality of the illustrious Prince who has adopted them and who has done so much to promote General Colston, formerly of Wilming- the progress, prosperity and civilization on, now a high officer in the Egyptain of his people. Our gans supply as with at rare interval. As for the camels We are fortunate in the supply of water. they have not had three feeds of grain in Before the rains of last November, it had as many months, for they find enough to not rained here for three years, and near leat on the desert.