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DOWN WITH THE BOYCOTT!

If the Force Bill becomes a law the present prospect of a bright and prosperous future for the South will be overcast by darkness and gloom. The bill, as is well known, has already passed the House and has been sent to the Senate. The "son of his grand-daddy" who sits in the chair once filled by Washington and Jefferson and Jackson, if the bill ever reaches him, will sign it with fiendish glee. Any little lingering hope that may have been indulged in that he would display any statesmanship, has long since been dissipated to the four winds; he is as intense in his partisan prejudices as any ward politician; and, besides, he has placed himself on record as in favor of this bill.

The only hope, then, to defeat the bill is to do so in the Senate. And its defeat is a matter of vital importance to the South. Every principle of self-preservation calls on us to spare no pains or labor to prevent its becoming a law. Any means to secure its defeat that are practicable and legal ought to be eagerly and is about 8,000. promptly embraced.

But let us be careful that our zeal does not so far outstrip our discretion as to hurry us into mistaken measures. A beycott of the North is threatened as a means of preventing its passage.

the boycott let us take a calm view of the situation and see, in the first place, if a boycott of the North is practicable; and if we find it to be practicable, then let us see if it will accomplish what it is intended to accomplish.

THE ROCKET does not think it at all practicable. We are the best customers the people of the North have. But does not the fact itself that we are their best customers prove that they are necessary to us? Would we trade with them unless they sup. Hall. plied us with what we needed and on more advantageous terms than patriotism that causes us to trade ter of business,

shut down by withdrawing our patstop using Northern blankets and and twenty per cent. handling Northern goods of the same kind; is he going to let a spirit of spite knock him out of that little extra profit of ten per cent.? Not much he isn't. Are our people to be called upon to make the sacrifices and endure the privations a boycott would demand, gret and disappointment of Col. Carr, and if they were called upon to do so, would they respond to the call, when the avowed purpose of the boycott is to gratify a spirit of re-

and that our people were prepared bacco factory and the cigarette facto carry it out, will it have any in- tory owned by the Dukes, while the Quence towards defeating the bill? other enterprises of the city, em-The boycott itself certainly would | bracing a large cotton mill, were not not defeat the bill, because it is pro- neglected. posed only in case the bill becomes The fear the threat of a boycott will itable in results, which the N. C. inspire in the North evidently is Press Association has held at any what is expected by its advocates to time. The excursion to Morebead add: \$5,000,000 to the national liabe effectual. On whom will the fear City on Saturday and doubtless be bilities unless it was for some more operate? On the manufacturers, written out in water colors most at- urgent object than to help Chicago the business men and the laborers tractively by those who participated, in this matter. Chicago is a big city, of the North. Among these there is while this writer can only sorrow. said to be a healthy and growing that he was not along. sentiment against the bill. Ought we not to try and encourage this sentiment in every way possible? Several of the leading Republican Senators are outspoken in their opposition to the bill. Ought we not to endeavor to increase their number? Is it not the sensible policy in us to bind by closer ties the

Are friends made by bulldozing? Not often. People may be ledthey can't be driven. Honey catches flies-vinegar does not. The South has lost every time a bluff-game has' been tried. It is time to abandon

that style of playing. Let us follow Vance, Mills and others of our wisest and best men, and boycott the boycott. It would be a boomerang to us. In adopting it we would cut off our nose to spite our face, and in threatening it we make enemies when we need all the friends we can get.

THE PRESS IN CONVENTION AT DURHAM.

Last week witnessed the most notable gathering of editors that ever took place in North Carolina. was peculiarly fitting that Durham should have been selected for this

size in North Carolina, probably in and enterprise; the pioneer in the tobacco manufacturing industries; talists than any place of equal population in the world. When we first knew Durham it was simply a way-station, a rude and unpretentious depot building being almost the only structure that stood where now stand splendid edifices of brick and mortar. This was just before the war when, as a Chapel Hill student, we were accustomed to leave the railroad at this point and go by hack twelve miles to the Hill. Even down to 1870 it numbered only 256 inhabitants, and now its population

Here the Press Convention met on Wednesday of last week, 23rd inst. We had been told that Durham for the newspaper men, but really we were not prepared for all the agreeable surprises that were in store Before we rush in and declare for | for us. We had not thought of the population en masse being enlisted for our entertainment, and yet it was practically thus. Its Commonwealth Club, representing the brains, influence and money of the city, provided for a public reception in Stokes Hall on Wednesday night when Col. J. S. Carr, its leading citizen, made an address of cordial welcome which was handsomely responded to by a worthy representative of the press. The business sessions of the convention were held in the Y. M. C. A.

On Thursday night a musical entertainment, conducted by Durham's we could get it elsewhere? It is not superb artist, Miss Lessie Southgate, was given as complimentary to the with the North; it is purely a mat- Press Association. We dare say no other town in North Carolina can True it is we might cause a large | produce, on occasion, such an aggrenumber of the Northern mills to gation of musical talent as was marronage from them; but when we did | pleasure of the editors. The banwould we not be destroying the quet that followed was complete in that he will receive the punishment demand for our staple? We might appointments for all necessary pur- he merits. poses of hilarious enjoyment, minus hardware, but couldn't they quit the usual accompaniment of liquors. using Southern tobacco and sugar? It was high testimony to the sobrie-Suppose a merchant can make ten ty of North Carolina editors that no per cent. handling Southern goods liquors were supplied for the banquet, and the fact was duly appreciated by them.

The barbecue, which was to have been dispensed on the grounds of the Bennett place, the scene of Johnston's surrender to Sherman, was prevented by rain, greatly to the re through whose kindness the treat had been provided.

and entertainments were filled prof-But supposing it were practicable Blackwell Company's smoking to-

Altogether it was the largest cona law. It is a retaliatory measure, vention of editors, and the most prof-

The next annual convention was appointed to meet in Winston, N. C., on a day to be fixed by the executive committee of the Association.

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The canvass of Tillman and Earle proof that joint political discussions are a mistake. There have been joint canvasses conducted with dignity and good feeling on both sides. That of Lincoln and Douglas was a canvass of this kind; so also was that of Vance and Settle in this State in 1876. These, however, are memorable exceptions.

informed and instructed in political | Co.'s drug store. matters. They ought to hear both sides in order to decide intelligently as to the course they will pursue on election day; and there is no doubt that public speaking is a very proper and attractive way of laying political truth before the people.

But where party feeling runs high and the blood is hot on both sides, the largest annual meeting held by the occasion of a joint discussion is the representatives of the Press of full of possibilities in the way of riots and bloodshed. The veriest Durham, the largest place for its trifle may precipitate the biggest kind of a free fight. If a broken the South; the young city of push | head or a black eye were all that was to be feared it would not matter so much. But in these days a man the home of more millionaire capi- carries his arsenal along with him when he goes to a political speaking. The knife and the pistol are likely to play an important part in any trouble that may arise, and the number of good men who may be killed is an unknown quantity.

Let the people have plenty of light. Let their political education be carefully looked after. Let everybody who wants to, and to whom they will listen address them, Let them hear all sides. But let them hear only one side at a time.

MAJOR BURKE.

The Louisiana Legislature, at its \$15,000 as a reward for the capture of ex-State Treasurer Burke, who, it of the State's money while he was to Honduras. He is out there now, engaged in mining, and his operations are said to be highly successful. A number of detectives have lately gone to Honduras presumably with the intention of kidnapping Burke, bringing him back to Louisiana, and securing the reward.

We do not believe in kidnapping, speaking generally, but this is a case in which we are warmly in favor of it. It is a crying shame that a man sum of money should be able to live in luxury in another country and snap his fingers at Louisiana, while the poor unfortunate negro who, driven by the pangs of hunger, has stolen a chicken, or a watermelon, or a piece of meat, serves out his time in the penitentiary. Our extradition treaties ought to be revised so shaled by Miss Southgate for the pending their revision we hope the detectives that went after him will get him and bring him back, and

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Chicago split her shirt to get the World's Fair. Congress gave it to her. Now she's got it, it is an elephant on her hands. In the first place, they are having no end of trouble to get a suitable site. And then, again, that \$5,000,000 subscription which was so potent a factor in wresting the Fair from New York, where it ought to have been held, dwindles down to \$2,000,000 when the subscribers are called upon to The odd hours betwixt feasting ante up the lucre. Not being able to get together the wherewithal to itably by the editors in visiting the pay the preliminary expenses herself, NORTH CAROLINA, I In Superior we now find Chicago whining around the treasuries of the United States and of Illinois asking for \$5,000,000

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MOTIVALE OF DOLLAR	

RICHMOND COUNTY. . C. Shaw, Administrator of Thomas J Huntley, deceased, plaintiff,

AGAINST Martha M. Huntley, William Huntley Susan Huntley, Robert Huntley, Cleveland Huntley, A. R. Morrison, Nancy Morrison, Isabella Morrison, Mary Morrison, Catherine McFadyen, Daniel Mc-Lean and wife Flora McLean, M. R. Morrison and wife Melissa Morrison, W.

To Marthe M. Huntley, William Huntley, Susan Huntley, Robert Huntley, Cleveland Huntley, heirs-at-law of Thos. J. Huntley, deceased: This is a proceeding of the North. Among these there is while this writer can only sorrow for the fair herself. She agreed to ceased, to pay his debts and the costs of do it; let her carry out her agree- administration. You are required to appear before me at my office in Rockingham, in aforesaid county, on Saturday, the 9th day of August, 1890, and answer or demur to the complaint which has been filed in this office.

This June 23rd, 1890. Z. E. LONG, Clerk Superior Court.

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NORTH CAROLINA, RICHMOND COUNTY. (Superior Court.

H. C. Watson, Mary S. Watson, Alvin B Watson, M. Cassie Watson and Nettie Atha Watson, infants, by their next friend and receiver for their estates, Jas. C. Gibson, petitioners, EX PARTE.

By virtue of an order made by the Superior Court in the above-entitled proceedings we will sell at the court house door in Rockingham on the 4th day of August next (being the first Monday of said month), two certain lots situated within the corporate limits of said town. The first sold and conveyed to J. S. Wat-I. Everett, H. C. Wall, H. S. Ledbetter and R. A. Johnson, partners trading under the firm-name of Everett, Wall recorded in Book II, page 113, Register's office of said county, reference to which is. made for a full description. The second adjoining the one above mentioned and sold and conveyed to J. S. Watson and H. C. Watson by Z. F. Long by Deed dated 9th August, 1882, and duly recorded in Book LL, page 572, Register's office for said county, reference to which is made for full description of metes and bounds hereof. There are two elegant brick store

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