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kies Express their Ideas About Civil Rights.

[Fayetteville Expres.] A sapient-looking Fayetteville darkey, oscillating between twenty and twenty-five summers, overtook an old negro on the streets the other an old negro on the streets the other day, and wedging him in a fence corner, proceeded to acquaint him with all the gorgeous provisions of the Civil Rights bill. Young Africa imparted to old Africa a fund of valuable information, "thusly:"
"Well, Uncle Billy, Sumner's Swivel Rights bill am passed de Swivel Rights bill am passed de

Senate ob de 'nited States widout a murmur." "Is that so, Josiar ?" "Jess so, Uncle Billy. And say Uncle Billy, we colored pussons is gwine to see whose pervisions is lu de pot. We are gwine to be allowed to ride free on de railroads, smoke in de ladies' car, and put our feet on de percussions ob de seats wheneber we dam please." "Is dat so, Josiar?" "Jess so, Uncle Billy. And say,

Uncle Billy, we's gwine to be allowed to stop at de hotels and set at de head ob de table, and hab de biggest slices ob de chickens, and lay around in de parlor and spit on de earpets, and make de white trash

set up on de platform wid de teacher and learn gehography, trigger-manometry, gehominy, Latin, Dutch, French, Choctaw, algeebray, diarrhea.'

"Good God! is dat so, Josiar?" Jess so, Uncle Billy. And say, Uncle Billy, we's gwine to be allowed to be buried in italic coffins wid looking-glasses on top ob dem, and dey will hab to carry us on a hoearse to de graveyard and bury us on top ob de white folks, so when de day ob resurrection am arrived and de angel Gabriel come tootin' along, he'll sing out troo his trumpet, "All ob you colored gemmen rise fust!" And say, Uncle Billy, de pervisions of dat bill-" What's dat you say 'bout pervi-

Well, Uncle Billy, as I was gwine on to state, de pervisions ob right dare, Josiah. You say dare's pervisions in dat bill?"
"Jesso, Uncle Billy. De pervi-

"Age right dare, Josiar. If dare's ns in dat bill, I want a sack ob flour dis berry minnit. Dam de smokin' in the ladies' car, and de gehography, and de Latin, and de italie coffins! I want der pervisions, Josiar. Dey's all dere is in de bill wuff a dam cent!"

Summer Treatment of the Graps. There are two classes of culturists who have very positive ideas of grape-culture. One has a certain rule laid down by some excellent authority on grape-culture which must be followed to the very letter, and which calls for much pinching, pruning and training exactly so; he other thinks nature knows what is best, and believes it wisest to let

the grape grow as it will.

Our experience is between these two. Grapes do want some sys-tematic care and culture, but what he details of this should be will depend more on circumstances than rules, and common sense to know how to adapt these circumstances to the wants of the vine will do more for the grape-grower than the best written treatise by the higest au-thority would do.

Supposing for instance that the vine has had some trimming in the winter, and it is desirable to keep it within a certain limited space, we have to see that all the branches have a fair share of the light and air necessary to perfect themselves. A vine on a stake in vineyard or garden-culture will therefore require different training and pruning from one on a trellis, or on the side of a house. But it requires the consideration of no particular plan to understand that to have good healthy foliage, and consequently strong, vigorous canes, each leaf must have full room to develop itself. So if there be a heavy mass of foliage that will crowd one another, and keep each shoot or leaf from growing as it should do, they should

be thinned out till only just enough

be left to cover up the occupied

What is true of leaves and branches is true of the fruit. In a state of nature the plant's object is to per-fect seed. But we do not care about seed, we need pulp, or at least the delicious flesh which surrounds the seeds. By lessening the amount of seeds we increase the succulence of the berries left. Thinning of the culture. As a general rule it is safe to cut off one-third of all the branch-es formed. In regard to the shoots themselves it is a good rule to leave no more grow than we want to re-main; but superfluous ones should be taken out before they have made much growth. It is a great shock to the plants to have them pulled out after they bave made a considout after they bave made a considerable length of wood and much foliage. Again, some shoots will grow much more vigorously than others, and the object of the good cultivation is to have them all of a uniform thickness and strength from the base of the vine to its very top. This is regulated by pinching back. Those which show a disposition to be show a disposition to be stronger than others are nipped off after they have extended some dis-

How far they should go before their points are taken out depends on the strength. If very much stronger than the others, they may perhaps be taken out altogether before they have grown much. If shorten after they have advanced two or three feet, and so on accord-

much depends on the judgment— the good judgment—of the cultiva-tor; but they may serve as hints for grapevine. - Germantown Telegraph.

A Blow Fighter.

The Eureka, (Nev.) Cupel, of June 8th, thus records the advent of a "slow fighter" in that city from Virginia: He immigrated from Virginia City and arrived afoot. Through motives pecuniary this was done, and boots having been sacrificed on the way, his advent was made in feet encased in canvass of texture coarse and strength prodi-

in the use of modern slang and the cultivation of the art of striking from the shoulder. A mighty man A Couple of Lincoln County Dar-was he, who, in prosperous days, wore a long-tailed black cost, a white handkerchief around his neck and pantaloons turned up at the after part of the extremities, exposing a dainty stripe of red mo-rocco lining; but his glory had de-parted, and, as was hitherto re-marked, his hegira was accom-plished independent of horse or lo-comotive. His once gorgeous wardrobe was disbanded, and he entered the "Queen of the East," like the maid who milked the cow with the crumbled horn; all forlorn. Upon his entrance into town, and before his attire was renovated in any marked degree, he skirmished around among the different saloons, receiving a sub-cutaneous application of much strong drink, and was as happy and contented as is customary under such blissful circumstances, until some of the boys conceived the unfortunate ides of joshlars him. They criticized his raihis attire was renovated in any

ing him. They criticised his rai-ment, scoffed at his general appearance, and cast reflections upon his immediate descent by asserting that he was an example of the theory of evolution. He bore it all with stoical fortitude and christian resignation until one of his tormentors suggested fight, and then his eye twinkled and his mouth twitched as if with pleasurable anticipations, and he requested an adjournment to the sidewalk hustle demselves and wait on us widout grumblin'; and wheneber de boss ob de concern shoves a bill at us, we'll hab him sent to Washington and obscured in de plenipotentiary."

"Is dat so, Josiar?"

"Is a so, Uncle Billy. And say, Uncle Billy, we's gwine to be allowed to go to de white schools and set up on de platform wid de teach. The congregation adjourned. When ear; but it fazed him not, and without any apparent pertrubation he again spoke, saying: "Mister, please

manometry, gehominy, Latin, Dutch, French, Choctaw, algeebray, rheumatics, de rule thrice, and de diarrhea" and de diarrhea" a fellow think of old times when "5" run a full rope and car-ried the fox tail; and he got it the second time, with the same result as at first. "Now," continued the hard-hearted citizen, "jist gimme one more and make it a lifter;" but the striker was weary and refused to do the bidding, whereupon the solicitor softly remarked in a monotonous sort of way: "Well, if yer wont I guess I'll mash you," and he did it, in a manner, too, that made him revolve like a fly-wheel, and when the recipient landed the Western Weston was atop of him. They were separated, but the gentleman from Virginia has not been "joshed" to any great extent since Sunday

A Hog That Went to a Funeral. A few days ago, says the Louisville Courier-Journal, while a funeral processson was coming up Ninth street, on the way to Cave Hill Cemetery, a hog, apparently about one year of age, ran from the corner of Ninth and Jefferson, and followed after the hearse. The corpse was that of a man who died on Eighteenth street. But this fact has no connection with the singular action of the swine. After proceeding for some distance between the hearse and the first earriage, only uttering now and then a friendly grunt, some persons attending the carriages tried to drive the brute away, but instead of running away he only stuck the closer to the wheels of the hearse, and thus he followed on to the grave. Here he skirmished out to one side and watched the proceedings until the coffin was lowered. Then he gave a sudden spring and rushed squealing up to the grave, in spite of the efforts of the men to beat him back, and had he not been caught by the hind legs and held fast, would have jumped headlong into the

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