

On page 4, line 13, of the Introduced bill, after "and" delete " WHEREAS, of the nearly 200 nations in the world today, 94 still have not criminalized slavery or the slave trade; and"

On page 4, line 15, of the Introduced bill, after "and" delete " WHEREAS, there are currently 40 million slaves in the world—three times more than were taken in the entire 400 year history of the transatlantic African slave trade; and"

On page 4, line 17, of the Introduced bill, after "and" delete " WHEREAS, the United States is ranked as one of the top nations in the world when it comes to fighting slavery, the slave trade, and human trafficking; and"

On page 4, line 22, of the Introduced bill, after "and" delete " WHEREAS, one example is a 1789 law that prohibited slavery in the federal territories but was reversed, in 1820, when Democrats passed the Missouri Compromise; and"

On page 5, line 20, of the Introduced bill, after "Senate, " delete "after the majority of pro-slavery Democrats resigned and seceded, "

On page 5, line 21, of the Introduced bill, after "and " delete "they "

On page 5, line 22, of the Introduced bill, after "1865, " delete "when "

On page 5, line 22, of the Introduced bill, after "slavery" delete ", only 21 percent of Democrats in Congress voted to end slavery"

On page 5, line 24, of the Introduced bill, delete "Republican Senator Charles Sumner took" and insert " a"

On page 5, line 25, of the Introduced bill, after "attorney" delete the em dash

On page 5, line 25, of the Introduced bill, delete "to the United States Supreme Court, where he" and insert ", "

On page 5, line 27, of the Introduced bill, after "the " insert "United States "

On page 5, line 28, of the Introduced bill, after "Amendment, " delete "Republicans asked "

On page 5, line 29, of the Introduced bill, after "slave, " insert "was asked "

On page 6, line 10, of the Introduced bill, after "Amendment" insert the comma

On page 6, line 10, of the Introduced bill, after "Americans " delete "was passed, without a single Democrat vote of support, "

On page 6, line 11, of the Introduced bill, delete the em dash and insert a comma

On page 6, line 11, of the Introduced bill, delete "—was then" and insert " were"

On page 6, line 12, of the Introduced bill, delete "also without Democrat" and insert " with only Republican"

On page 6, line 24, of the Introduced bill, after "southern " delete "Democrat "

On page 7, line 10, of the Introduced bill, after "1875, " delete "Republicans had successfully passed "

On page 7, line 11, of the Introduced bill, after "laws " insert "were passed "

On page 7, line 20, of the Introduced bill, after "1935, " delete "nearly 65 years after Republicans had done so, "

On page 8, line 3, of the Introduced bill, after "that " delete "Republicans "

On page 8, line 3, of the Introduced bill, after "had " insert "been "

On page 8, line 4, of the Introduced bill, delete "been strongly opposed by Democrats" and insert "received strong opposition"

On page 8, line 5, of the Introduced bill, delete "100 " and insert "99 "

On page 8, line 5, of the Introduced bill, after "Democrats " insert "and two Virginia Republicans "

On page 8, line 5, of the Introduced bill, delete "81 " and insert "82 "

On page 8, line 11, of the Introduced bill, after "when " delete "Democrat "

On page 8, line 15, of the Introduced bill, after "and

WHEREAS, " delete "Republican "

On page 8, line 22, of the Introduced bill, after "and" delete " WHEREAS, in 1960, Democrat President John F. Kennedy refused to sign an executive order to integrate public housing until the violent racial discord in Birmingham in 1963 caused him to change his mind, after which he began promoting the civil rights bill; and"

On page 8, line 25, of the Introduced bill, after "when " delete "Democrat "

On page 8, line 27, of the Introduced bill, after "by " delete "Democrat "

On page 9, line 5, of the Introduced bill, after "and" delete " WHEREAS, Democrats had it completely within their power to pass those landmark civil rights bills but did not, and Republicans overwhelmingly supported the 1964 Civil Rights Act, with 83 percent of Republicans voting for that bill—a percentage of support almost 20 points higher than that of the Democrats; and"