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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30.

Anything in connection with the

Georgia statesman interests the Ameri-

can people. The public is just new de-

Alexander H. Stephens.

lighted to know that Mr. Stephens has in great measure recovered his health, and that he is at the seat of government ready to resume his seat in congress. A correspondent says he has gained ten pounds since June last, when his general health began to impreve. He occupies his old quarters at the National hetel, and is attended by two colored servants, one of whom—Harry—has servants, one of whom—Harry—has acted in the capacity of body servant to Mr. Stephens for many years. Notwithstanding his impreved appearance he is still a great sufferer from what his physicians term pelvic neuralgia, which at times occasions him intense pain. His right foot is considerably swoilen and his left leg has been shortened by two inches, being drawn up at the hip. He is no longer able to rise from his chair without assistance. After being assisted to arise he can walk about the room with the aid of his crutches. For room with the aid of his crutches. For months before leaving his home near Crawfordsville he made it his practice to walk three or four miles about his plantation daily. His rooms were to-day thronged with people who come to pay their respects. With reference to his last election to congress he said that there was no organized opposition on the part of the republicans. About

whose name was not announced until election day. "Senator Morton," said he. "will probably have something to say about the falling off of the republican vote in my district. I read in a newspaper the other day that a republican stump speaker said that in a certain county in speaker said that in a certain county in Georgia which in 1873 gave 800 republican majority but three republican works were cast this year. I conclude that he refers to Wilkes county in my district. This matter is ensily explained, vindication of Virginia from the assaults with the refers to which is easily explained. the colored people generally scopted me as their candidate and sotted for me. "Why." continued Mr. Stephens, "the night before I left for Washington a large number of colored people seronaded me. singing good old fashioned hymns, and at the depat when I left nu less that 200 at the depet when I left no less than 200 negroes bade me goodby. It is strange that the feeling between the whites and blacks in the south is not better under-

1, 100 votes were east for a colored man

Mr. Stephens said he deemed it imto express any opinion in advance as to otterness into our political contests, the action of that body in relation to Eliminate their zeal, their intrigues, hesitate to express a behef that the coming session will be an exceptionally important one. He deprecates any ex citement, and believes it to be the dury ment. Not a disloyal or unkind word of every one to do all in their power to against the government of the Union of prevent anything like turbulence and disorder. For one he will use his best endeavors to encourage a spirit of mod eration and a desire to see that the de cision is in accordance with the spirit of

the constitution and the laws. Mr. Stephens has always been one of the wisest and most conservative men of the south, and in the present condition of public affairs it is peculiarly fortunate that we have such a representative in congress from the south.

NORTH CAROLINA

to the dies content of the organic Loss by the Magnolia fire, \$48,500. The treasurer of Mecklenburg county s in bad health,

Charlotte is blest with a bountiful crop of girl babies, Steele's majority over Jordan in the 6th district is 6,973.

The state press teems with compli-ments to Matt. Reusom, Graham has a new brass band which

makes midnight hideous. Rev. A. Sinclair, of the Charlotte regien, is going to move to Ohio.

The Ferris mine near Charlotte has been sold to H. H. Crumlish, of Dela-ware, for \$20,000.

a 24-year-old hen. Mrs. Lily McPhail Ervin, wife of Rev. E. E. Ervin, and once well known in this state and Virginia, died recently in

The Western North Carolina railroad furnished a special train lest Sunday to

convey the remains of Capt, W. Avery to Morganton for burial. A Charlotte doctor usmed his eighth son Zeb Vance, then changed it to Wade Hampton, then compromised on Vance Hampton, and thally settled down on plain Tom.

PEOPLE AND THINGS

The facial evolutions of a skinny wo-man in the agony of a suspended sneeze are something its; distances even the enrugations of an old leather trank.

THE PERIL AND THE EDMANDY.

[Baltimore Gazette.] sides the delusive hope that il Besides the deluxive hope that the Louisians and Florida returning boards will yet pause in their work of infanty, there it also a vain supposition pervading innocent minds that Hayes will not necept the presidency tainted with such glaring frauds. But let no man lay this flattering u action to his soul. The sum total of the whole business is that the fraud will be fully consummated and boldly amounced, and Hayes will willingly accept the position tendered him, not by the sowereign people, but by the central despotism at Washington. This, in our humble judgment, is unalterably fixed and settled, and then it will be determined how fall it is possible for the house of representatives, under the law and the constitution, to take the monstrous fraud by the throat and throttle it. Looking at the question in this light it becomes the duty of the people of the United States, outraged and cheated of their inalienable rights, to trust with confidence to the wisdom and discretion of their chosen representatives in the popular branch of the national legislature, and in the great struggle between right and wrong that is now aliaking the nation to its centre, may God send them a safe deliverance.

Senator Ransom.

nors be [Norfolk Landmark.] and shills

General Ransom, of North Carolina. has been manimously re-elected to the United States senate by the legislature of North Carolins, and in so doing the members of that body have shown their good sense, and good feeling. General Ransom has been an ornament to his state, and it is safe to say that his dignity of deportment, moderation of views, and eloquence have placed him in the front rank of the United States senate. Not only has he been an ornament to his own state, but he has been an ornament. his own state, but he has been an oran ment also to the south, and his election under such flattering circumstances will

THE COUNTRY'S DANGER.

[New York Herald.] The recent political canvas has proved conclusively that a serious danger menace- us, unless we receive our political struggles from the pressure of office-seekers and officeholders. It is these two classes-small in numbers, but proper as a representative in congress virulent in temper-who infuse such deutial election would be quiet, almost tame affair; for neither could maladinini-tra ion proceed to such lengths, nor would the party in power be tempted, or be able if it wished, to compel the whole force of its efficientlers to its de-

THE COLOR LINE BROKEN

[Beston Herald.]

But there is one compensation. ejoice to see the color line in politics oroken in the south, and we believe that it cannot fail to be for the benefit of the colored men, whose votes hereafter are to be sought by both parties. and given to the one which offers the larger inducements, in the way of promise and perfermance, to the race. The colored vote being divided, we shall look next to see the white divided, and then will come the natural end of that conflict of races, which, if continued, would be sure to be disastrous to the weaker race. it not almost and we

The state of the s THE WHY OF IT.

[Louisville Courier-Journal.] The active military preparations of Grant, Taft and Cameron are now attributed by these members of the militributes by these members of the min-tary party to their tremendous fear of the "democratic roughs of Baltimore and New York." Con-pirator Taff, of the department of justice, (?) has dis-covered by means of his secret agents that there is a plot of these "roughs" to proceed in a body to Washington to bull doze Grant and his cabinet, and B. F. Boyd, a South Carolina friend deprive Mr. Hayes of the seat to which of Gen. D. H. Hill, mouras the death of those leaders say he is "honestly" entitled.

DISGUSTING BEGGARS.

[Milton Chronicle.]

In this centennial year of, our na-tional existence let us pray for the time to come when a conservative legislature will extricate itself from the annoyance of begyars for office by giving their appeals a deaf ear and selecting men for office who do not thrust themselves on the legislature as beggars-the scene has become disgusting to the human eye from this standpoint. Let the office seek out the man.

TO CONSUMPTIVES.

Beecher, Blaine, Babbook, Butler and Belknap have been five busy bees, whose sting is fast becoming humless.

Some very rich silver mines have recently been discovered in Oregon, which promise to rival the "bonanzas" of Ne vada.

Bevivalist Hammond is at work in Kensington, Philadelphia, and is, strange to say, allowed the use of an Episoopal church.

The facial evolutions of a akinny woman in the agony of a suspended sneeze are something that distances even the enrugations of an old leather trank.

To Consumptives.

The advertiser, an old physician, retired from active practice, having had placed in his hand by an East India Missionary the formula of a simple Vegetable Remedy, for the speedy and permanent Cure of Consumption. Brotechitis, Catarrh, Asthma, and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a Positive and Radical Cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having thoroughly tested its wonderful curative powers in the known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive, and a conscientions desire t relieve human suffering, he will send (free of the gellow human suffering, he will send (free of the gellow). Actuated by this motive, and a conscientions desire t relieve human suffering, he will send (free of the gellow). Actuated by this motive, and a conscientions desire t relieve human suffering, he will send (free of the gellow). Actuated by this motive, and a conscientions desire t relieve human suffering. Sent by return mall by addressing human in the agony of a suspended sneeze are something that the control of the properties of the supplies of