

The Daily Review

JOSH. T. JAMES, Ed. and Prop.
WILMINGTON, N. C.
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23
VIEWS AND REVIEWS.

In round numbers we have now thirty thousand post-offices, and they are increasing at the rate of about a thousand a year.

"Our reduced majority in Congress will be to our advantage, as it will lead to more care in legislation," is what Senator Voorhees thinks about it.

The German Empress, being favorable to a reconciliation with Rome, is reported to have sent a birthday congratulation to Dr. Forster, the deposed Archbishop of Breslau.

The cathedral chapter and parish priests of the diocese of Dublin will meet on the 28th inst. to select three names from which the Pope may choose a successor to the late Archbishop Cullen.

The bishops of England have, it is understood, come to a resolution that in future licenses shall not be granted for the remarriage according to the rites of the Church of England of divorced persons.

It now appears that Felton, Independent candidate for Congress in the Seventh Georgia District, has a majority of 1,350. Over three thousand more votes were cast in the district than in 1876, and the contest was one of the most exciting that ever took place in the State.

Bishop Wilson, of Calcutta, was traveling not long ago to his diocese, when a breeze sprang up, then a squall, and at last matters got so bad that the skipper went below with a grave countenance. "My lord," said he, "in a very few minutes you will be in heaven." "Dear, dear!" ejaculated the Bishop, "how very, very horrible!"

Dr. Redfield, of the Cincinnati Commercial, is of the opinion that "If I were a South Carolina negro, owning no property but seven children and two dogs, which is about the average, and working for ten dollars a month, I don't believe I would alienate my white neighbors in an effort to keep John Patterson in the United States Senate."

Mrs. Agnes Jenks is free to remark, and she remarks it boldly, that she "is under no obligation to the present administration." Perhaps, says the Philadelphia Times, the administration would feel much more comfortable as a general thing if it could assert its independence of Mrs. Jenks in this intrepid style.

There is no lack of doctors in China, but a correspondent of the New York Evening Post more than intimates that their knowledge of anatomy is defective. The standard medical work of forty volumes informs the student that the lungs are six in number, and suspended from the spine. The emotions originate in the pit of the stomach, and the liver is the residence of the soul.

According to a letter from St. Petersburg in the Deutsche Zeitung, the Czar's health is very much shaken, and his return from Livadia, which was to take place about the beginning of November, has again been postponed. According to some, he intends, in the event of his health not improving, to appoint the Carewiteh as Regent, and so to pave the way to abdication.

Congressman De La Matry, the reverend Greenbacker, is having his politics settled for him by the Washington Post on the one side and the Cincinnati Commercial on the other. The former gets it from the reverend gentleman's own mouth that he is a Democrat and the Commercial has it wired all the way from Washington that he was for the Republicans. De La Matry meanwhile sits on the top rail and sees the country go to the dogs. Out with it, Parsons!

The electric light has not been put into practical use to any extent as yet, but in a month or six weeks Edison proposes to show what he can do toward lighting the New Jersey village of Menlo Park with it. He is as well as ever again, has patented the light in England and is now putting up a brick building, 125 feet long, for his local experiments. With an eighty horse-power he intends to start with 2,000 lights, fifteen on each end of an arm placed across the tops of telegraph poles, and others in the houses, to see how the women folks can handle them. By this practical experiment Edison hopes to discover the defects in his invention, and prove its practicability for lighting big cities. An electric light of W. Hockhausen, of New York, has been exhibited in the new Assembly chamber at Albany. Though it proved satisfactory—two lights making the grand chamber so luminous that the finest print could be easily read—the capitol commissioners are disposed to stick to gas this winter, until Edison and his fellow-inventors perfect the light for the best general use.

THE DECREPID OLD GEORGIAN

Again that decrepid old Georgian, Alex. H. Stephens, has come to the front and is to be forced once again upon the newspaper reading public; every now and then we are to be inflicted with an interview by some enterprising (?) newspaper reporter, who seeks to know the opinion of the ex-Vice President of the Southern Confederacy upon public policy and the future of the country; the prospects in Congress, chances of the Democracy and so forth. And this wily old politician gives them with about as much sincerity as he advocated the right of Secession, after making the strongest sort of Union speeches.

Mr. Stephens was first an Old Line Whig and a violent Union man, but after the era of Secession days, in 1860-61, he found his political views so unpopular that he made a leap which startled even his most intimate friends; from the Union side of the political fence he vaulted high into the air in true j acrobatic style, and landed safely into the arms of old Bob Toombs, on the Secession side, who was at that time a Secessionist of the most rabid stripe, and now, since the war, he has been writing up the rights and principles of Secession in his history of the war between the States and publishing it in book form. It was the popular side, and profitable side, also, in the South and found ready sale.

We have about as much faith in the sincerity of the utterances of Alex. H. Stephens upon any question of public policy, as we had in either his or old Bob Toombs' devotion to the Southern Confederacy, after they found out that the Hon. Jefferson Davis was the choice of the Southern people for President.

GEORGIA AND SENATOR GORDON.

The Louisville Courier-Journal has a very good word to say for the staunch Democratic State of Georgia and for her illustrious Senator, Gen. Jno. B. Gordon. Radicalism has found no foothold in this State since the early days of reconstruction. She has remained for the last ten years staunch to herself and with proper and judicious management will continue to remain so. The Courier-Journal has this to say of gallant Georgia:

Georgia is the citadel of the South—the Malakoff of Democracy—and until its impregnable walls shall be battered down, there can be no hope for a new Radical invasion of that sunny land, which the carpet-baggers so long plundered and bedeviled. As goes Georgia so will go the South for a long time to come, and Georgia is Democratic to the backbone—independents as well as regulars—upon all national questions.

Our Louisville contemporary wants to see Gen. Gordon sent back to the Senate on the strength of just such a nomination as his course entitles him to, and as Georgia, in justice to herself and her own record, should give him. We quote at length, in regard to this:

"An important step is about to be taken by the Georgia Democrats that will assuredly put the world on notice as to their purposes in the future. They have a chance to deliver a magnificent blow in behalf of Democratic success in 1880 by returning Gordon to the Senate, and they are shrewd enough politicians to see the increased force and fervor of that plea for Democratic victory to be afforded by a vote for Gordon nearly unanimous as possible. We take it for granted that the marplots and malcontents, the enclaves, like Toombs, for instance, will make a feeble effort to prevent Gordon's practically unanimous re-election. Gordon's re-election, no matter how triumphant and overwhelming, would not be properly emphasized without the virulent opposition of the garrulous old Bob-bill of Georgia politics. Gordon and Toombs are always in antithetical juxtaposition, and the country always, when it has its eyes on Georgia, nods approvingly to the common-sense utterances of the judicious young Senator who fought splendidly in the war in the making of which he had no part, and who, since he laid down his arms at Appomattox, has never uttered a word that was not a plea for pacification of the country, for mutual sectional forbearance and for common aspirations, hopes and interests among all sections. As to Toombs—ah, yes, the country knows Toombs, too, and it recalls something about 'superstitious veterans' when it thinks of the 'old man eloquent,' the brilliant old gossip of the hotel lobbies of Atlanta, in whom is renewed the truth of the saying of Junius; that not even 'gray hairs can make fully venerable.'"

If there were any indication of dispute about Gordon's re-election, we should feel ourselves guilty of trespass in thus dwelling upon political and personal topics in our sister State. But we have caught something of the contagion that has seized the Democratic press of the whole country and impels it to rejoice in advance at the coming endorsement by the Georgia Legislature of a career in the Senate which has been full of honor to Gordon himself and of solid benefit to his State, his section and his party. The Democracy has received some beneficial chastisement in the recent election, and it will not be slow, as it removes the rubbish and debris of the past encounter, to see the best methods of placing itself on high vantage ground for future contests. Where it has power, it will assuredly give its high trusts to men whom the common sense of the country accepts as worthy equally as to capacity, courage and fidelity.

At present, Georgia Democrats can do nothing so likely to promote a Democratic restoration in 1880 as the virtually unanimous re-election of John B. Gordon. The Democracy needs just now the confidence to be inspired in the country at large by a hearty indorsement of his sensible and conservative course in the Senate far more than it will need Georgia's fifty thousand majority for the Democratic candidate for President two years hence.

The recent abduction of the body of A. T. Stewart from its final resting place has brought to light some startling revelations in regard to grave robbers. The latest and most blood-curdling of these comes from Cleveland, Ohio. An organized band of grave robbers is said to exist in that vicinity, who act by signs and countersigns with physicians of the highest respectability, and test the fitness of a body as a subject for the dissecting board by pulling the ear, and if this member comes off in the effort the body is known to be too far decomposed to be of use to the searchers after medical science. Several graves have been examined, and an ear pulled from the head of many of the occupants. An investigation into this mutilation of human bodies has been commenced by the authorities of Cleveland.

Boston Journal.

Cardinal McCloskey's Unpretentious Home.

All the region about the Cathedral belongs to the church convents. Priest houses, asylums, and schools occupy the land. Back of the church and on Madison avenue is the home of Cardinal McCloskey. It is an old-time antiquated dwelling, like an old New England farm house—a double house, with swelled fronts both sides of the door. No bank clerk, with an income of \$2,000 a year, would live in it. Here Bishop Hughes wrote his famous 'John' despatches in the day of Gov. Seward, and other men famous in the land have slept under this humble roof.

A Terrified Undertaker.

An undertaker in New Jersey was recently called to prepare the body of a woman for burial. From some cause the lower limbs had been seized with cramps just before death, and were drawn up out of shape. In the attempt to straighten them the undertaker finally sat down upon them and was pressing them into the proper position in the coffin when something struck him from behind, and turning his head to see what it was, he was confronted with the face of the corpse close to his own. The pressure upon the legs had tilted the body upright, but the poor undertaker, not understanding, ran from the house in mortal terror.

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Nervousness is rarely a disease in itself inherent, but is the lineal offspring of dyspepsia, in a majority of cases. The nervous disturbance is at first trifling, but ultimately its parent so undermines the general health, as to produce consequences very threatening to that great nervous centre, the brain. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is the most powerful medicinal opponent of the ravages of indigestion, and protects the nervous system from them. The tremors, the unnatural anxiety, the headaches, the sleeplessness and loss of appetite which characterize digestive irregularity and weakness, and which are almost invariably accompanied by an uncertain condition of the bowels and inactivity of the liver, are all eradicated by this matchless corrective, and when nervousness does not proceed from the cause designated, it affords most grateful relief.

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