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 thousands of millions, ropudiation would
have become unavoidable, and the Rebellion could not have been cruathed. Amongion all
the mighty influences which oombined to Bave the nation, none was more powrerfal
than the emphatic manner in which
contractors and officials of high and low degree were warned that Reppublicanism oo
not be nased ns a shield for rascality. N
that peace is rastored the pressare of dobt sille
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lio country they icans will continue to rale the
contrent but the American people will not and should
not permit partisan professions of any de-
soript soription to justify the retention of heartless
knaves in office. Honesty is an indispensable qualification for every responsible position,
and the politicians who lack this essontial out, though they have spent their whole substance and their best energies in the servico
of the Republican party. The only deeent tions must be found in their real or presumed
thint ability to advance the public interest, and
when they beoome the apologists or supporters of leaders who are notoriously or ishonpor-
and corrupt they cease to deserve the respect or support of intelligent and conseci-
entious citizens. Bearing in mind these
general assertions, which are so selfthat they need no elaboration, we are aston-
ished at the frequency with which public men accused of peoulation or of improper conduct
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February 25 General Butler roportad from
the Roonstruction Comitt oe a bill for the
restoration of the

8th, with the following amendment, offered
by Mr. Bingham and known generally as the
Bingham proviso:-

state or sich other day as the present Legiaisature
may doesignate by liw.
There was a terrific fight over this amond-
ment
ment, Mr. Bingham urging its necessity on
the eround that the offect of the original bill would have been to perpetuate the present
State Government and Legislature for two years longer. The amendment passed finally
by a vote of 114 to 72 , all tho Domocrats
voting in favor of it, and such Republicans
as favored the views of Binghe and as favored the views of Bingham and Farans-
worth. On the final passage of the bill the vote stood 152 to 5 5, divided strictly by party
lines, and inclading in the affrrastive Gene-
ral Butler, the leader of the opposition ral Butler, the leader of the opposition to the
Bingham proviso, who explained that he he
voted affirmatively becanse he desired the ratification of the fifteenth amendment, and
would not be found voting with the DemoThen the Senate took the question up, and
kept tammering away at it until two o'clock
this morning. The at portance in which this body indulged was on
the 11th of Apri, when an amendment
offered by Senator Williams, striking out the Bingham proviso and inserting a provision
that the next election for members of the Legislature shall be held in November, 1872
was rejected by a bare majority of one vote-
24 yeas to 25 ney
 government, being absent from the capital
on a lecturing tour. Another week was then
given to buncombe speechès, and last night at half-past 11 oclock the voting commenced,
winding up at 2 oclook this morning, at
which hour the bill as it came from the
House was so modified that, as Senator Sum-
Her ner remarked, it would not be recognized by
"the oldest inhabitant." It passod finally in
the shape of a substitute for the whole bill,
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present goverment of tho State provisional,
constitutes it the Third Military Dratrict, constitutes it the Third Military District, and
provides for an election for members of the Legislature on the 15 th of November nest.
This substitute was first passed as an amend-
 opponents of the Bullock regime favoring it.
Before the business was wound up an amend-
ment was carried, by a yote of ment was carried, by a vote of 32 to 26 , which
authorizes the President to in the State, and still another, by a vote of
48 to 9 , which provides for calling into ser-
vice the militio viee the militio of the State. As thus doc-
tored up, the bill passed finally by a vote of 27 to 25 , the opponents of the Bingham
proviso generally voting against it. The action of the House upon the bill is
problematical, bat it is to be hoped that it will be prompt and decinive, whether favor-
able or unfavorable, and that this miserable able or unfavorable, and hat tois miserablo
Georgia mudate will be spedily ended, so
that both branches of Congreess will have an opportunity to turn their attention to matters
of vital importance to the country without of vital importanes to the oountry, wi
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dent, and for that purpose has reported a bill dent, and for that purpose has reported a bill
authorizing an expedition to the Polar regions, and appropriating the sum of $\$ 100,000$ for the purpose. The seleetion of a commander is
left with the Preeident, and he is further anthorized to detail any offioer of the publio
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