W. LAHINGTON, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1865.

THREE O'CLOCK P. M.

To be Lifted.

J. N., the astute and immortal philosopher. promises to "list the veil" at the market house at 7 o'clock this evening. Look out for the engine, etc.

THE LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

No report this afternoon.

BY MAIL.

PRESIDENT'S VIEWS.

What Mr. Johnson Thinks of the Restoration of the Southern States.

THE PUNISHMENT OF TREASON.

STATUS OF THE NEGRO.

INTERVIEW WITH MR. JOHNSON. MEDFORD, Mass., Oct. 8, 1865.

My DEAR SIR-I was so much impressed with our conversation of last Tuesday that I returned immediately to my room and wrote down such of the points made as I could remember, and, having pondered them all the way home, am today more than ever convinced that, if corrected by you and returned to me, for either public or private use, it will go far to promote a good understanding between you and our leading men. It will also unite the public mind in favor of your plan, so far at least as you would carry it

out without modification. You are aware that I do not associate much with men in political life, but rather with those who, representing the advanced moral sense of

construction, with the reasons for your faith in Bannon, of Kentucky; P. J. Meehan, of the Irish Terms.—Per year, \$2 50; six months, \$1 50; souls. Up to Wednesday, the 11th inst., nothing of April last, it likewise has jurisdiction of any dence that his fears were well-founded. think it conveys, for the most part, the spirit of O'Sullivan, New York. Truly your friend,

GEORGE L. STEARNS. To the president of the United States. THE PRESIDENT'S VIEWS. .

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 3-11 1-2 A. M. I have just returned from an interview with President Johnson, in which he talked for an hour on the process of reconstruction of rebel states. His manner was as cordial, and his conversation

when I first knew him.

and especially by the present position of the dem- manner while the sentence was being read. To of slavery were subjects for which it was the of saving the people on board was to resort to ocratic party. It is industriously circulated in the some specifications he inclined his head in assent. duty of the church to offer public and solemn the life boats. Though it was evident that no him, claim them as his own when he came up to corpse. your stand-point?

I replied, "I have often." He said. "So have and went on-"The democratic party finds its old position untenable, and is coming to ours. If with saying that the states are in the union, which | the frontier. s whole and indivisible.

Individuals tried to carry them out, but did not eceed; as a man may try to cut his throat and be prevented by the bystanders; and you cannot y he cut his throat because he tried to do it. Individuals may commit treason, and be punished, and a large number of individuals may constitute a rebellion, and be punished as traitors.-Some states tried to get out of the union, and we opposed it, honestly, because we believed it to be wrong; and we have succeeded in putting down the rebellion. The power of those persons who made the attempt has been crushed, and now we want to reconstruct the state governments, and have the power to do it. The state institutions are prostrated, laid out on the ground, and they must be taken up and adapted to the progress of events; this cannot be done in a moment. We are making very rapid progress-so rapid I sometimes cannot realize it; it appeas like a dream. We must not be in too much of a hurry. It

is better to let them reconstruct themselves than to force them to it; for if they go wrong, the power is in our hands and we can check them at any stage, to the end, and oblige them to correct ir errors. We must be patient with them. . I em; but I intended they should sue for pardon, and so realize the enormity of the crime they had

You could not have broached the subject o equal suffrage, at the north, seven years ago, and we must remember that the changes at the south have been more rapid, and they have been obliged to accept more unpalatable truth than the north has. We must give them time to digest a part; for we cannot expect such large affairs will be

I have nothing to conceal in these matters, and have no desire or willingness to take indirect sold at \$4 50. courses to obtain what we want.

Our government is a grand and lofty structure; advance. in searching for its foundation we find it rests on TAR-Sales of 151 bbls at \$5.60 the broad basis of popular right. The elective TIMBER-Two rafts ordinary and good middling were franchise is not a natural right, but a political sold at \$12 and \$18 50 per M. right. I am opposed to giving the states too much power, and also to a great consolidation of

power in the central government. dictate that the negro shall vote, I might do the same and 530 bags corn meal, 22,346 bushels wheat, 354,000 do thing for my own purposes in Pennsylvania. Our corn, 52,470 do cats, 7,600 do rye, and 152,078 do barley. only safety lies in allowing each state to control The market for State and Western Flour was firmer, and the right of voting by it own laws, and we have the power to control the rebel states if they go wrong. If they rebel we have the army, and can control them by it, and, if necessary, by legislar

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ility between the mass of the whites and the negros. The outrages are mostly from the nonslaveholding whites.

tions by districts. Many years ago I moved in the legislature

that the apportionment of representatives to congress in Tennessee should be qualified voters. The apportionment is now fixed until 1872; before that time we might change the basis of representation from population to qualified voters, north as well as south, and in due course of time, the states, without regard to color, might extend the elective franchise to all who possessed certain mental. moral, or such other qualifications as might be determined by an enlightened public judgment.

THE PRESIDENT'S ENDORSEMENT.

BOSTON, Oct. 18, 1865. The above report was returned to me by President Johnson, with the following endorsement. GEORGE L. STEARNS. I have read the within communication, and find

it substantially correct. I have made some verbal alterations.

The Fenians. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23.

The Fenian organization was completed to-day people, without hope of or even desire for office V. R. Roberts, of New York, President of the news by telegraph and the mails up to the hour of our columns: or other immediate reward. The latter class de | Senate; B. D. Killian, of Missouri; James Gib- | going to press; New York and European Gossip; I think the publication of your process of re- of Tennessee; W. Fleming, of New York; P. markets, etc., etc., etc. it will commend itself to their candid judgment, American, New York; P. A. Sennott, of Massaand as I told you, inspire our whole northern chussetts; J. W. Fitzgerald, of Ohio; S. J. people with confidence in your administration. Meany, of the Toledo Commercial, Ohio; P. The report is meagre and unsatisfactory, but I O'Rourke, New York; W. O'Sullivan, Ohio; D. day noon.

our conversation. Therefore, although the whole The new constitution provided for a house of tenor of your words led me to believe it was not representatives, to be composed of the delegates FROM THIS MORNING'S EDI- gale, and the ship was tossed about on the angry tribunal since that time must have been an ex- (Capt. Kelly,) when called upon by the cavalry, intended to be kept private, I have refrained from assembled in congress. They held their first sesanswering the specific inquiries of anxious friends, sion this evening. The house was called to order whom I met on my way home, lest I might, in at six o'clock, on motion of Colonel M. C. Mursome way, leave a wrong impression on their phy, who was elected permanent speaker, and P. A. Collins was elected secretary. John O'Mahony was declared, amid loud and enthusiastic cheers, again and again repeated, the unanimous choice of the joint house for president of the Fenian Brotherhood in North America.

> Execution of Champ Furguson. NASHVILLE, October 20.

Champ Furguson, the guerilla, was executed as free, as in 1863, when I met him daily in Nash- at noon to-day. He evinced no emotion until the rope was placed around his neck, when his face His countenance is healthy-even more so than turned very red and broke into profuse perspiration, attended with a strong quivering of the I remarked that the people of the north were lips. He stood composedly on the drop some anxious that the process of reconstruction should | twenty minutes, while the charges, specifications | be thorough, and they wished to support him in and sentence were read by Colonel Shafter. He held last night, by those members of the conven- that it had become known that the vessel had the arduous work; but their ideas were confused nodded recognition to several persons in the tion who considered that the restoration of na-sprung a leak, was a thousand fold increased by the conflicting reports constantly circulated, crowd, and shifted his position in an impatient tional authority over the land and the extinction when it was announced that the only chance left democratic clubs that he was going over to them. To others he shook his head. He requested that praise to Almighty God. The services were held, boat could live any length of time in such a sea He laughingly replied, "Major, have you never his body be given in charge of his wife, and called by a happy selection, in the church of the Epi- as was dashing over the vessel, nevertheless, known a man who for many years had differed upon his Maker to have mercy on him. The drop phany, from which the late Rev. Dudley Tyng with the eagerness that a drowning man catches

Attack on Matamoras Abandoned.

thoughts are familiar to us; we can be perfectly in the neighborhood of the town. Maximilian it and Burgess.

MARINE INTELLICENCE.

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25	Wednesday	613	515	953	1130
26	Thursday	614	513	1050	(Moon.)
27	Friday	615	512	1150	021
28	Saturday	616	511	(Moon)	116
29	Sunday	616	510	52	216

High water at Wilmington two houas fifty-six minutes

PORT OF WILMINGTON, N. C. Captain Demming, of the steamer Flora Temple, re.

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and the steamer Euterpe was not there at that time.

The Home Market.

WILMINGTON, Oct. 26-2 P. M. COTTON .- The second bale of new Cotton received comprehended and digested at once. We must this season arrived to-day, from Nichols' Depot, on the of the war. States' rights they admit no longer save them had passed. In the meantime the vesgive them time to understand their new posi- Manchester railroad. M. McInnis is the consignee. No exist in the sense they formerly understood; sla- sel's timbers were fast breaking, piece by piece, sales have as yet transpired. ROSIN-196 bbls Broken Common were received and

TURPENTINE-87 bbls sold at \$4 25--a considerable

New York Market.

(By Mail.) New York, Oct. 21. If I interfered with the vate in the rebel states, to BREADSTUFFS, -Receipts, 14,330 bbls flour, 250 do

propulification for others, say \$200 or \$250.

It will not do to let the negros have universal suffrage now, it would breed a war of races.

There was a time in the southern states when the slaves of large owners looked down upon non-the slaves of the larger of large owners looked down upon non-the slaves of the larger of large owners looked down upon non-the slaves of the larger of large owners looked down upon non-the slaves of the larger owners looked down upon non-the slaves of the larger owners looked down upon non-the slaves of the larger owners looked down upon non-the slaves of the larger owners looked down upon non-the slaves of the larger owners looked down upon non-the slaves of the larger owners looked down upon non-the slaves of the larger owners looked down upon non-the slaves of the larger owners looked down upon non-the slaves of the larger owners looked down upon non-the slaves of the larger owners looked down upon non-the slaves of the larger owners looked down upon non-the slaves of the larger owners looked down upon non-the slaves of the larger owners looked down upon non-the slaves of the larger owners looked down upon non-the slaves of the larger owners looked down upon non-the slaves of the larger owners looked down upon non-the slaves of the larger owners looked down upon non-the larger owners looked down upon slaveouners because they did not own slaves; the larger the number of slaves their masters owned, the pronder they were, and this has produced hospronder they were, and this has produced hospronder they were an all the hospronder they were all the ho COTTON—Opened steady at 57c a 58c for Middling;

but prices subsequently became irregular, and the mar-ket closed dull, heavy, and fully le per lb in buyers' fa-The negro will vote with the late master whom vor. The sales were very moderate, comprising 950 bales. We quote: Upland. Florida, Mobile. N.O.&T.

holding white, whom he does hate. Universal suffrage would create another war, not against us, but a war of races.

Another thing. This government is the freest and best on the earth, and I feel sure is destined to last; but to secure this we must elevate and purify

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I the secure this we must elev to last; but to secure this we must elevate and purify the ballot. I for many years contended at the south that slavery was a weakness, but others said it was political strength; they thought we gained three-fifths representation by its I contended that we lost two-fifths.

If we had no slaves we should have had twelve that we lost two-fifths.

If we had no slaves we should have had twelve representatives more, according to the ratio of representation. Congress apportions representation by states, not districts, and the state apportions by districts.

The beef marked mass, 20 for Prime Mess, 20 for Prime Mess. The beef marked mass and \$14 a 17 for Extra Mess. Beef hams were in limited supply and if anything were tending to advance; the sales were word, must thereby seem to be put down in the fair request, but we heard of no sales, in consequence of the above buyers' views, and was very quiet. Cut Meats were inactive, and prices were nominal in the absence of the inevitable result which could not but be foreseen, that loyal men, loyal in the fullest sense of the word, must thereby seem to be put down in the fair request, but we heard of no sales, in consequence of the extreme views of holders. Bacon was also held above buyers' views, and was very quiet. Cut Meats were inactive, and prices were nominal in the absence of the inevitable result which could not but be foreseen, the word, must thereby seem to be put down in the above buyers' views, and was very quiet. Cut Meats were inactive, and prices were nominal in the absence of the inevitable result which could not but be foreseen, the word, must thereby seem to be put down in the above buyers' views, and was very quiet. Cut Meats were inactive, and prices were nominal in the absence of the all must know, could not agree with us; and the faiter closed in the sales component was also for the representatives, and the faiter closed about 530 50 a 34 50 for Mess, \$20 for Mess, \$20 for Mess, \$20 for Mess, \$20 for Mess, and \$10 for Mess, and \$10 for Mess, and \$10 for sales. Shoulders were held at 16 1-2c a 17 1-2 and Hams at 20c a 23 1-2c per ib. The lard market was firm, with a good anguiry. The sales were 700 packages at 24 1-2c a 29c for common to choice. Butter was firm, but only a moderate demand prevailed. The sales were at 28c a 42c for Western, and 42c a 55c for State. Cheese was quiet, with a few sales at 14c a 18 1-2c for common to choice at 14c a 18 1-2c for common to choice were banished from the nation and our church! choice factory.

RICE-Was quiet and unchanged; we heard of no

SUGAR—The market was dull, but full prices were sustained. The sales were confined to 164 hhds Cuba Muscovado at 14 1-2c a 14 3-4c. Refined Sugar was firm,

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New York Gold Market.

[By Mail.]

New York, Oct. 21.

Gold opened at 1461-4, touched 146 0-8, fell off to 145 3-4, and closed at 1461-8.

Silver continued. Silver continues scarce, and is wanted at 3c a 4c below the price of gold.

THE WEEKLY WILMINGTON HERALD. The Largest, Best and Cheapest Newspa-

per in North Carolina.

three months, \$1 00; one month, \$0 50. A limited number of advertisements only will the voyage; the winds had all along been favor- 1862—the date of Mr. Lincoln's proclamation fact that Mc'Gill and Mc'M.llan were, the forbe received, which must be handed in by Thurs- able and the sea comparatively calm. However, under which the jarisdiction is claimed-wheth-

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THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

THE GENERAL CONVENTION.

A Loyal Thanksgiving Service—the Action of the House of Bishops-A Statement by Dr. Kerfoot.

[Correspondence of the Evening Post.] PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18.

congregation was larger than that which attended their only hope of life. the morning celebration. The seven bishopsone can hardly fail to remember that this was the

ten by Bishop Lee, of Delaware, and was un- and those it contained were swept away. hesitating in its devout expressions of gratitude casion to thank God for more than that.

of the war as educating the nation. itative sources, some of the reasons for the action of the house of bishops in the omissions which still others to praying for help. But no help of the house of bishops in the omissions which have occasioned so much severe comment. The venerable bishop of Maryland, whose loyalty at the commencement and throughout the war that the war t carned him the bitter Lostility of his clergy, who, winds and the roaring of the billows. did not expect to keep out all who were excluded from the amnesty, or even a large number of them; but I intended they should sue for pardon.

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THE SHIP GOES TO PIECES.

With few exceptions, were disloyal, was one of the accused threatened to kill Sykes; and that the principal movers of the accused threatened to kill Sykes; and that the principal movers of the principal movers of the principal movers of the passengers and that reigned among the passengers are reigned among the passengers and that reigned among the passengers are reigned among the passengers and that reigned among the passengers are reigned among the passeng ren. He felt that his own loyalty, which had nation that reigned among the passengers and never been doubted, and which was further testi- crew, Captain Williams, nothing daunted by ports having left Beaufort yesterday morning at 9 o'clock, fied by a paper left by the late Governor Hicks, the aspect of the dangers surrounding his posiin which it is stated that Bishop Whittingham had tion, retained his presence of mind throughout, done more than any other person to assist him in giving his orders as calmly as if his vessel were keeping Maryland in the union, placed him in a safely moored in the port from whence he start-

position to act the part of conciliator.

or. Kerfoot, already referred to: I desire hereby to record that in voting on Saturday, the 14th instant, to lay upon the table all consideration of the resolutions proposed by the honorable delegate from Pennsylvania—which called on the bishops to add to their proposed topics of thanksgiving the further topics of the triumph of the national authority and the destruction of slavery-the meaning and intent of my vote was solely to prevent unprofitable and painful debate in this house; its distraction from its proper, legitimate work; the grief and proba-ble removal from among us of the representa-tives of some dioceses now again with us, and formally welcomed by an official declaration to a share in our work, by our thus raising questions beyond the line of our duty as an ecclesialtical body, and on which such representatives, as

ever banished from the nation and our church! May order and freedom, truth and love, rule us all as citizens and christians! JOHN B. KERFOOT,

Of the Docese of Connecticut. Philadelphia, Pa., October 17.

SHIPWRECK AT SEA.

LOSS OF THE STEAMER AT LANTA.

Nearly Fifty Persons Drowned. SCENES AT THE WRECK.

unusual occurred to disturb the even tener of offence committed by a citizen since Sept. 24th, Take, in councerion with the foregoing, the a steady breeze sprung up on Thursday evening, er that offence be murder, arson, burglary, lar- home guard-that it was made the duty of the the 12th inst., continuing through the following ceny, or assault and battery. And as, accord- home guard to assist the regular troops in maks day, when it rapidly increased into a furious ing to this idea, the jurisdiction of a military ing arrests-and that Mc'G:ll's superior officer, billows like a toy, the waves dashing over her at clusive jurisdiction, it follows that all persons two days before Syke's body was found to assist times with the greatest fury. On Friday it was who have been tried here by jury since Sept. them in arresting Sytes, was only prevented by found that the vessel had sprung a leak. At 24th, 1862, may still, if living, be arraigned be- the performance of other pressing duty and that this alarming feature the pumps were set to work, fore a military commission for trial and punish- he referred the cavalry to Mc Gill as an officer under and during the entire night and the following ment! To me has been assigned the duty of ar- him. Add to this the fact that the prisoners reday, Saturday, men were constantly employed guing the facts of the case, with the law appli- mained at Edward's home nearly an hour after by their means to keep the vessel from foundering. The water, nevertheless, kept rising higher as brief as a sense of duty to the prisoners will pipe with his prisoner sitting by him—and and higher in the hold, until it finally reached permit. It is a case of circumstantial evidence. that at the approach of daylight they started rendering the working of the pumps useless, all hope of saving the passengers and crew by their instrumentality was abandoned. In the meantime, between the furious gale that was blowing and the high sea running at the time, the vessel was tossed about-her helm having no control over her movements-at the mercy of the waves, an uncontrolable mass of wood and iron. The A supplementary service of thanksgiving was confusion, which was very great from the time

LOWERING THE BOATS. The first boat was soon lowered, but it had exact number of the prelates immortal in the scarcely touched the water before it was dashed Late Mexican advices report all fears of an at- history of the English revolution of 1682—pre- into a thousand splinters against the sides of the cused shall be entitled to the benefit of that ing received, because it was clearly incompetent thas come up to our position, I am glad of it.— tack upon Matamoras at an end, the forces of sent, and who represent the minority of the up- ship. Two or three others were then successive- hypothesis, and shall be acquitted. The prison- and could only be used as air st Wilkinson him. You and I need no preparation for this conversa- Escobedo and Cortinas having separated and only per house, were McIlvaine, Bedell, Vail, East- ly let down, but were shattered like the first, and ers are innocent until their guilt is proved be- self. I now refer the commission to the case of tion; we can talk freely on this subject, for the a few straggling followers of the latter remaining burn, Lee of Iowa and his brother, of Delaware, one of them, into which several persons had jump- | yound a reasonable doubt. There can be no State vs. Poll 1st Hawks' N. C. Reports. page ed almost before she was off the vessel's deck, choice of probabilities in the matter, where there 244, which is a case directly in point. frank with each other." He then commenced is said, intends increasing his forces largely on The special prayer of thanksgiving was writ- was dashed to pieces in the twinkling of an eye, are more than one arising from the facts. The

THE SCENES ON BOARD. and loyalty. After prayer, the bishop of Ohio At this juncture, according to the testimony of Starkie (vol 1, page 510.) "It is essential that ruled out as inadmissible, and the supreme court made a fervent address on the duty of the nation to the freedmen, and then introduced Horace most heartrending character. Men, with blanch-Binney, who read the resolutions he had introduced in the morning, and also an extract from

most heartrending character. Men, with blanched cheeks and eyes starting out of their sockets proposed to be proved." So that, in this case,
against his associates; but the declarations of one duced in the morning, and also an extract from with terror, ran about the deck wringing their the supposition that Sykes was murdered must of the parties can be received only against him-CORRECTED WEEKLY, BY G. W. WILLIAMS, HARBOR the convention addressed to his diocesan, Bishop hands with anguish, and casting imploring glan-Stevens. He showed that there was nothing in ces beyond the the white-capped billows, in the gard to the manner of his death; but the suppo- commission to ignore entirely all that wonderful his resolutions which was not founded upon the vain hope of espying some friendly sail. One sition that he was murdered by the prisoners story of Uny Sykes, even if it was true, a virtue language used by his bishop in May. And yet boat yet remained, and by the greatest efforts must exclude every other supposition in regard which does not attach, as I shall show, to the bahe was now regarded by some as an artful bring- four seamen succeeded in lowering her to the to the persons who committed the deed. You lance of her testimony. Now, let us examine the er in of discord. No one more fervently than water and getting into her; but they had scarce must be satisfied beyond a rational doubt, and testimony. Catharine A. Sykes, widow of deceashimself joined in the prayer of thanksgiving of- ly done so before they were swept away from to the exclusion of every other supposition, that fered this morning for a peace which had brought the vessels side, and soon lost to view amid the he was murdered, by them. This panied the arrest of her husband. She swears a son back to his arms; but he felt there was oc- rising and falling of the huge billows that roared com:nission, being an extraordinary tribunal, that when the party entered Edwards' house they around the doomed vessel. It would be impos- unknown until lately in the United States and all had pistols; that they all pointed the pistols at Rev. Dr. Alexander Vinton spoke eloquently sible to convey any idea of the terror of those on destined soon (every patriot may hope) to be- Sykes and threatened to kill him; that each of the The Action of the house of bishops.

To-day I have been able to learn, from authorevery countenance, and some fell cursing like and especially of murder, upon weaker testievery one of the research of them told him to bid his friends good bye, &c., &c. Now, in each and especially of murder, upon weaker testievery one of these particulars she is flatly contra-

ed. But they fell on the ears of his crew as so The southern bishops and clerical and lay dep- many empty sounds; for even they, old seamen uties present, as well as many of their brethren as they were, knew but two well that the time you must acquit them. in the southern states, accept all the conclusions when obedience to their captain's orders would very is abolished, and they accept it; but they under the action of the water filling her hold, say they cannot, without hypocrisy, pretend to and the dashing of the waves against her sides. houses who are and have been unhesitatingly loyal in the support, of the government, think that the war being over it is better to bury all ruch topics in oblivion, and without any proclamation of principles to set to work to heal up the past. Some of these maintain that the official action of the church during the war is sufficient an immense tower, she separated into a wreck control them by it, and, if necessary, by legisla-tion also. If the general government controls the right to vote in the states it may establish such rules as will restrict the vote to a small such rules as will restrict the vote to a small of the two fides of the two fides and prices advanted the two fides of the two fides and prices advanted the two fides of the two fides and prices advanted the prosecution has utterly sake as to the two fides and prices advanted the prosecution has utterly sake as to the two fides and prices advanted the prosecution has utterly sake as to the two fides and prices advanted the prosecution has utterly sake as to the two fides and prices advanted the prosecution has utterly sake as to the two fides and prices advanted to prices and prices advanted to prices and prices and the tribute for the discontinuous and prices advanted to prices and the tribute for the two fides and the prices and the tribute for the two fides and the prices and the tribute for the two fides and the prices and the tribute for the two fides and the prices and the prices and the tribute for the two fides and the prices and

and prices advanced 2c a 3c per bushe, and at the close were still very firm. The sales embrace 55,000 bushels at 173 for Chicago springs, \$168 a \$175 for Milwaukee, \$224 a \$25 for Now when a prisoner in the hands of the rebels, refused to be false to his allegisure to the warkee club, \$175 a 176 for Amber Milwaukee, \$224 a \$25 for new Amber State, and \$275 for choice new white State. The corn market was considerably depressed by sentiments of this loyal portion of the wreck they floated about the charges, viz. that Sykes had been a guide waskee club, \$175 a 176 for Amber Milwaukee, \$224 a \$25 for new Amber State, and \$275 for choice new white State. The corn market was considerably depressed by sentiments of this loyal portion of the conservative majority in both houses.

There I should try to introduce negro suffrage the prisoners ruled a trifle in buy-tive majority in both houses.

The corn market was considerably depressed by the president of Trinity college, who, when a prisoner in the hands of the residual try to the charges, viz. that Sykes had been a guide to the bark William E. Anderson, from Mobile, bound to the U. S. forces, and the prisoners being Go. There is absonable to the prisoner with the charges, viz. that Sykes had been a guide to the bark William E. Anderson, from Mobile, bound to the U. S. forces. There is not even sufficient evidence assistance. When they were brought of the bark they were found to be in a state of lutely to evidence that Sykes was a guide to the community. swollen from the action of the water and the ex-posure they had undergone. The following are with the U. S. troops at all-rumor and his the names of the persons saved: David Drexter, passenger; William Neuman, seaman; August Kettener, fireman; Thomas Holland, steward, and William Brunar, steersman. The following list teered in the Confederate army and remained in the confederate army arms are confederate. of passengers is from a New Orleans paper of the Sth October: Miss Wolf, O. Livington, Capt. M. R. Wilson, Charles S. Smith, D. Myers and lady, evidence that Sykes had ever done any injury to H. H. Malony, W. F. Tansery, D. Dexter, and either of the prisoners, or had ever given them Robert Collie.

The Atlanta was built at Mystic, Conn., in 1864; was considered to be worth \$150,000, and was insured for \$90,000 in various insurance compa- no one could have been found who could nies of this city. She was registered 1,000 tons, have established a motive if one had existed was built of oak and chestnut, copper and iron fastened; had three decks, direct-acting angines with cylinders of 44-inch stroke of piston; brigantine rigged, rated as an A I, or first-class vest along a hard ridge road, covered in many sell, and was owned by Charles Mallory, of Mys-tic. She had at the time of her loss a cargo of 1.178 bales cotton, 300 boxes candles and one case merchandize, visite in

THE MILITARY COMMISSION.

THE FACTS OF THE CASE REVIEWED.

The commission met this morning, pursuant to were read by the judge advocate.

following argument on the merits of the case: Argument of A. M. Waddell, Esq., on the Merits of the Case Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Commission:

ner of his death. Most extraordinary efforts decide. have been made by the female relations of Sykes | Before entering upon a critical examination

dence which tends to establish one probability that Sykes might have been killed by others— martialed."

The witness Lucretia Edwards, who is equally

To the establishment of a different hypothesis from the one sought to be established I now ad-dress myself. I believe that the evidence will time she says the pistols were pointed at Sykes, sustain the hypothesis that Sykes was arrested and that was, according to her own statement, imby McGill and McMillan in the discharge of mediately after they entered the house. he joyful over the defeat of principles they de-fended to tho last. There is no doubt that a por-ever object they thought might be of service to tion of the majority both in upper and lower them when the moment of the vessel's sinking was executed by the cavalry. I regard this head with the bed clothes when the pistols were tion of the majority both in upper and lower them when the moment of the vessel's sinking houses who are and have been unhesitatingly would arrive, and thus the trembling, praying, supposition as not only reasonable, but highly the near relationship of these witnesses to the de-

action of the church during the war is sufficient guaranty for her future action.

There is undoubtedly a section of members who have no hesitation, outside of the convention, in heartily expressing their gratification at all the results of the war, but who do not wish to force painful topics of discussion upon the reference of three distinct parts, and over the remnants of the once gallant steamer dashed the waves, roar-tion, in heartily expressing their gratification at all the results of the war, but who do not wish to force painful topics of discussion upon the reference of three distinct parts, and over the remnants of the law implies malice where the proof of a homicide by the accustomation that there is positive proof of a homicide by the accustomation that there is positive proof of a homicide by the accustomation that there is positive proof of a homicide by the accustomation that there is no such rule in cases of circumstantial evidence. The factum must be proved before anything can be inferred from it. Nothing is to be presumed against the prisoners. I respect to be presumed against the prisoners of the proof of a homicide by the accustomation that there is positive proof of a homicide by the accustomation to the whole case, it will be very hard to resist the conclusion that, if there is positive proof of a homicide by the accustomation that, if there is positive proof of a homicide by the accustomatic there is positive proof of a homicide by the accustomatic there is positive proof of a homicide by the accustomatic there is positive proof of a homicide by the accustomatic there is positive proof of a homicide by the accustomatic there is positive proof of a homicide by the accustomatic there is positive proof of a homicide by the accustomatic there is positive proof of a h

any cause to wish to take his life. Is it to be supposed that out of the cloud of witnesses from the immediate neighborhood of all these parties,

places with pine straw, through wire-grass, thickets, old fields and woods, and-worse still-to the peculiar twist of a horse's hoof in being lifted from the ground? We are thus asked to believe that two respectable citizens of Bladen county, without any assignable motive and under circumstances which must FOURTEENTH DAY'S PROCEEDINGS. bave ensured their conviction, perpetrated a cold-blooded, diabolical murder! I submit that this is asking too much of our credulity. Why then, it may be asked, did they arrest and tei Trial of McGill and McMillan. him if there was no motive for the deed? The answer is very simple and is a powerful support for the hypothesis which I set out to argue .-Argument of Mr. Waddell, Esq. There may have been a very good reason and a complete justification for the arrest, while the motive to commit murder was entirely wanting; indeed, all the circumstances attendant upon and subsequent to the arrest go to disprove the

in this case-especially when we consider

that some of them have been so swift against

existence of any such motive. It is proved that a detachment of cavalry were previous to and about the time of his adjournment. The thirteenth day's proceedings arrest in search of Sykes for the purpose of arresting and hanging him-that Sykes had laid out in the woods to avoid them-and that Mr. Waddell, for the accused, then read the at the time of his arrest he was actually hilden under a pile of loose cotton. There is no evidence to show that the prisoners had ever attempted to arrest him before the night in question. From whom then was he hiding at midnight? There can be but one answer to this The argument against the jurisdiction of this question, and the fact stands clear in the light The New York World gives the following par- tribunal in this case—which is purely a question of McMillan's Jeclaration at the time of his who, representing the advanced moral sense of the fenian organization was completed to-day the country, earnestly labor for the good of our the country, earnestly labor for the good of our the country, earnestly labor for the good of our the country, earnestly labor for the good of our the country, earnestly labor for the good of our the country, earnestly labor for the good of our the country, earnestly labor for the good of our the country, earnestly labor for the good of our the country, earnestly labor for the good of our the country, earnestly labor for the good of our the country, earnestly labor for the good of our the country, earnestly labor for the good of our the country, earnestly labor for the good of our the country, earnestly labor for the good of our the country, earnestly labor for the good of our the country, earnestly labor for the good of our the country, earnestly labor for the good of our the country, earnestly labor for the good of our the country, earnestly labor for the good of our the country, will contain the very latest anouncement of which has already been made in country, who, he can be country, who is the country that the country question, and enter at once upon the merits of knew, were scouring the country for him. Here On Saturday, the 7th inst., the steamship At- the case; simply remarking that if this commis- then is not only the absence of a motive on them sire earnestly to understand your plans, and, if bons, of Pennsylvania; Michael Scahlan, of Il- choice stories and poetry: religious intelligence; lanta, from New Orleans for this port, with a sion has jurisdiction of the crime set forth in part of the prisoners to murder Sykes, but also linois; B. B. Darley, of Indiana; R. F. Mallon, agricultural information; weekly review of the crew of thirty-five men and seventeen passengers-including all hands on board about fifty North Carolina by two other citizens in the month | ger from another quarter, and the strongest evi-

mer an officer, and the latter a private in the cable to them, and I shall make my argument arresting Sykes-Mc'Millan quietly smoking his No one of the witnesses professes to know when with him towards the public road. And can the Matthew P. Sykes died or how he died. He was commission say that in all these pregnant cirnet seen by any of them for more than twenty-four hours before his body was discovered, and other supposition but the one sought to be esthe inference that the prisoners McGill and tablished? Do they in the words of Starkie be-McMillan murdered him is drawn from circum- fore quoted, "to a moral certainty, actually exstances which transpired previous to those clude every other hypothesis?" Do they not twenty-four hours. No positive testimony has make a different hypothesis not only possible, been offered either as to the time, or the man- but very probable? I believe that you will so

to compensate for this lack of proof by hard of the testimony by which the prosecution seeks swearing as to other facts, but no witness has to convict the prisoners I wish to satisfy the been found, or can be found, who saw the de- commission that they improperly admitted the ceased die, or knows the cause of his death. | declarations of Wilkinson in regard to Sykes' It is a well established principle of criminal death, and that they cannot legally consider law, applicable to all courts, civil and military, them in coming to a decision in this case. You from your views because you were in advance of then fell, and in a few seconds he was a lifeless was expelled for an anti-slavery sermon. The at a straw, passengers and crew rushed for this, and founded upon reason and humanity, that, will remember that notwithstanding one of his where circumstantial evidence is alone relied on declarations was in favor of the prisoners, viz., to convict the accused, if any other reasonable "that Sykes was delivered to fifteen cavalry, hypothesis than that of guilt, consistent with who were waiting for him." the counsel for the the facts of the case, can be established, the ac- prisoners objected to any declaration of his be-

> conclusion of guilt from the circumstances mu-t murder, and, the declarations of one of them bebe morally inevitable, or in the language of Mr. ing offered in evidence against the others, were ed, is very positive and very particular as to vaboard at this sight of their last hope being thus come unnecessary to the dispensation of justice prisoners charged him with "piloting the Yankees," sis which invests mere circumstances with the until McMillan handed him his; that neither of rather than another can never amount to proof, Sykes sat between McMillan and himself; and hind McMillan's chair when he tied Sykes; that honcever great the probability may be. So that no that after charging Sykes with "violating the laws matter how probable you may think the guilt of of his country, enough to take his life," Mc-Milthe prisoners, if the evidence will justify any lan, in reply to his (Edwards') question what he other reasonable supposition—as for instance intended to do with him, replied, "have him court

> > particular with Catherine Sykes as to the above. and even more minute and numerous circumstances, admits that she ren out of the room at the

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UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT. for a captain, \$20; for a first boulement \$177 for Judge Brocks; of the U.S. district court to

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