THE DALLY WLMMINGTON HERALD.


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|  | Triosker of persons, and thas create a centraldes rotem. <br> posilion here is different from what it would if I was in Tennessee. <br> There. I should try to introduce negro sugrage <br> $g$ anlly: first those, who had served in the army, th retho could read and write, and perhaps a pro- <br> 41 ocoula read and wrute, and perhaps a | and pries advanced 2 a a 3 per bubhe, , and aut hoo cioes Wero sill very frm The sales embrace s, s,oo bunh ili <br>  <br>  jerry yurr, thoouzh at the ciope the market was rath | to-day; sigried by the president of Trinity college, who, when ia prisoner in the hands of the rebels, refused, ts be falie to his allegizpce to thegovernment of the United States, expresses the government of the United states, expresses. thesentiments of this loyal portion of the conservative majority in both houses: | On this portion of the wreck they floated about from Sunday antil Tuesday morning, when the bark William $\boldsymbol{E}$. Anderson, from Mobile, bound to New York, espied them, and sent a boat to their assistance, When they were brought on board assistance, When they were brought on board <br> show is based upon the allegation conthined in he charges, viz: that Sgkes had been a guide federates were his enemies-but the evidence does not sustain the allegation. There is nbso- |  |
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|  | pr. 1 vualification for others, say $\$ 200$ or $\$ 250$. IU will not do to let the negros have universalsiffrage now, it would breed a war of races. sairage now, it would breed a war of races.There was a time in the sonthe the slaves of large ootoners Hooked douct whon nonaslaveononers because they did not ocn slaves; the larger |  |  |  |  |
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|  | the slaves of harge orowers looked docn uppon nonsluveononers because they dia not oun sawes; the larger the number of slaves. their masters owned, the |  steadytions |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  but prices subequently vecame irreguiar, and the mar.ket elined dull heavy, and fully le per io in bnyers faVor. The sallen were very moderate, comp prising siso balea |  |  |  |
|  | negros. The outrages are mostly from the non- <br> ling whites. <br> The negro will vote with the late master whom <br> he does not hate, rather than with the non-slave |  |  |  |  |
|  | he does not hate, rather than with the non-slave belding white, whom he does hate. Universal suffrage would create another war, not agains | Oridary |  |  |  |
|  | bolding white, whom he does hate. Universal us, but a war of races. us, but a war of races. <br> Another thing. This government is the freest |  |  |  |  |
| PRESIDEVTG VIEWS | Another thing. This government is the freest and best on the earth, and I feel sure is destined |  |  |  |  |
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|  | south that slavery was a weaktuess, but others said it was political strensth; they thought we gained three-fifthe repreestation by 1 Contended |  |  |  |  |
|  | gained three-fifthe representation by in I contended that we lost turo-fffths. |  |  |  |  |
|  | If we had no slaves we should have had twelve representatives more, according to the ratio of representation. Congress apportions representa-presenta- |  |  |  |  |
|  | representation. Congress apportions representa-tion by states, not distriets, andthe state apportions by districis. tions by districtis.Many years ago I moved in the legislature that the apportionment of representatives to con- |  |  |  |  |
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|  | The apportionment is now fixed until 1872 ; presentation from population to qualified voters, | Chiref fictorys Snies $A A R$-The market wad dull but fill prices were <br>  |  |  |  |
|  | the states, without regard to color, might extend the aletive franchise to all who possessed eertain mental |  |  | E facts of the case reviewed. \&c. <br> \&c. |  |
|  | oletive franchise to all who possessed eertain mental, moral, or such other qualifications as might be determined by an enlightened public julgment. |  |  |  |  |
|  | THE PRESIDENT'S ENDORSEMENT. <br> Bostor, Oct. 18, 1865, | FINANCIAL. | SHIPWRECK AT SEA. <br> LOSS OF THE STEAMER AT- |  |  |
|  | The above report was returned to me by PresiGEORGE L. STEARNS.GEhnson, with the following endorsementGEOM I have read the within communication, and find | [By Mail.] Nrw York, Oct. 21. | LOSS OF THE STEAMER ATLANTA. | adjournment. The thirteenth day's proceedings were read by the judge advocate. <br> Mr. Waddell, for the accused, then read the |  |
|  |  |  | Nearly Fifty Persons Drowned. scenes at the wreck. | following argument on the merits of the case : Argument of A. Mi. Waddell, Esq., on thefiferits of the Case |  |
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|  |  | The Largest, Hestand mind Ceapest Newspa- |  |  |  |
|  |  | per in North Carolima. <br> The Webrix Herald for the present week, | The New York World gives the following par ticulars of the loss of the steamer Atlanta, an anouncement of which has already been made in |  |  |
|  | Phlladelphia, Oct. 23. <br> The Fenian organization was completed to-day by electing the following persons as " senators | ready on Saturday, will contain the very latest de by telegraph and the mails up to the hour of going to press ; New York and European Gossip; |  |  |  |
|  | Senate; B. D. Killian, of Missouri ; James Gibbons, of Pennsylvania ; Michael Scahlan, of 1 linois: B. B. Darley of Indiana R R. F Mallon |  | our columns : <br> On Saturday, the 7th inst., the steamship At- |  |  |
|  |  | going to press ; New York and European Gossip ; ayricultoral information; weekly review of the | crew of thirty-five men and seventeen passen-gers-including all hands on board about fifty |  |  |
|  |  | etc, etc, etc. <br> Terms.-Per year, $\$ 250$; six months, $\$ 150$; | gers-including all hands on board about fifty souls. Up to Wednesday, the 111 in inst., nothing unusual occurred to disturb the even tenor of |  |  |
|  | American, Néw York; P. A. Sennott, of Massachussetts; J. W. Fitzgerald, of Ohio; S. J. Meany, of the Toledo Commercial, Ohio ; | Terms.-Per year, 8250 ; six months, 8150 ; months, 8100 ; one month, $\$ 050$. <br> A limited number of advertisements only will |  |  |  |
|  | O'Rourke, New York; W. O'Sullivan, Ohio ; D. O'Sullivan New York |  |  |  |  |
|  | O'Rourke, New York; <br> The new constitution provided for a house of | 迷 | day, when it rapidly. increased into a furious gale, and the ship was tossed about on the angry |  |  |
|  | representatives, to be composed of the delegates assembled in congress. They held cheir firrt ses- sion this evening. The house wasealled to order | FROM THIS MORNING'S EDI-TION. |  |  |  |
|  | at six o'clock, on motion of Colonel M. C. Murphy, who was elected permanent speaker, and $P$. |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | the performance of other pressing daty and that he referred the caralry to Mle Gill as ang oficer under him. Add to thas the tact that the prisoncrs re- |
|  | honv was declared, amid loud and enthusiast. cheers, again and again repeated, the unanimous choice of the joint house for president of the | THE EPIE COPAL Church.thb geveral convention. | and during the entire night and the following day, Saturday, men were constantly emploved by their means to keep the vessel from founder- | ment! To me has been assigned the duty of argaing the facts of the case, with the law applicable to them, and 1 shall make my argument |  |
|  | choice of the joint house for president of theFenian Brotherhood in North America, |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | A Loyal Thanksgivingservice-the Action of the EHouse of EishopgenA Statem ment by Dr, Ferfoot. |  |  |  |
|  | Champ Furguson, the guerilla, was executed at noen to-day. He evinced no emotion until the |  |  |  | commission say that in all these pregnant cir cumstances there is nothing to justify any |
|  |  |  | time, between the furioüs gale that was blowing and the high sea running at the time, the vessel was tossed about-her helm having no control | four hours before his body was discovered, and. the inference that the prisoners. McGill and | other supposition brat the one sought to be established ? D, they in the words of Starkie be |
|  |  | [Correspondence of the Evening Post.] |  |  | clude every other hypothesis?", Do they not but very probable? I believe that you will so |
|  |  | A supplementary serviee of thanksgiving was held last wigut by those members of the conven- |  | twenty-four hoars. No positive testimony bas been offered either as to the or the man |  |
|  | aud sentence were read by Colonel Shafter. He nodded recognition to several persons in the |  |  |  | decide. <br> Before entering upon a critical examination |
|  | crowd, and shifted lis position in an impatient manner while the sentence was being read. To - | tion who considered that the restoration of national authority over the land and the extinction |  |  |  |
|  |  | of slavery were subjects for which it was the duty of the church to offer public and solemn |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | as was dashing over the vessel, nevertheless, with the eagerness that a drowning man catches | It is in well eetabilished prinicipte of eriminal |  |
|  | his body be given in charge of his wife, and called upon his Maker to have mercy on him. The drop | ;hany, from which the late Rev. Dudley Tyng was expelled for an anti-slavery sermon. The congregation was larger than that which attended |  | and fouded apon reason and humnaity that, |  |
|  | then fell, and in a few seconds he was a lifeless corpse. $\qquad$ | the morning celebration. The seven bishopsone can hardly fail to remember that this was the | at a straw, passengers and crew rushed for this, their only hope of life. <br> lowering the boats. |  |  |
|  | Attack on Natamoras Abandoned. New Orleans, October 19 | exact number of the prelates immortal in the history of the English revolution of 1682-pre- | The first boat was soon lowered, but it had scarcely touched the water before it was dashed | to convict the accused, if any other rest hypothesis than that of guilt, consistent wird |  |
|  | Late Mexican advices report all fears of an tack upon Matamoras at an end, the forces of |  | into a thousand splinters against the sides of the ship. Two or three others were then successive | cured shall be entitled to the benefit of that hyporhesis, and shall be acquitted. The prisonare innocent until their gult is proved ber | ny deel |
|  | Escobedo and Cortinas having separated and only a few straggling followers of the latter remaining |  | ly-let down, but werich several persons had jumped almost before she was off the vessel's deck | (e) |  |
|  | in the neighborhood of the town. Maximilian. it the frontier. | burn, Lee of Iowa and his brother, of Delaware, and Burgess. |  |  |  |
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