misteken zeal, by attempting to set aside the answer to their own questions that the prejudi-wishes of the people on the subject of the re-nomination of Abraham Lincoln. From this, we greater preindices then there now entertained by that CINCINNATI, Jan. 21. The 5th Consecticut, 57th Pennsylvanis, Daily Telegraph 58th New York and 17th Ohio arrived at Louis nomination of Abraham Lincoln. From this, we greater prejudices than those now entertained by judge that our Pittsburg cotemporaries love the Southern masses have been removed from to be contrary; and, for aught we know, it the hearts and the minds of the people. Feuville enroute for home. Several rebel officers recently escaped while in transit between Louisville and Camp Chase. FROM HAVANA-THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE FOR PRESIDENT, Some have been recaptured. The 8th Michigan and 82d Ohio arrived her NEW YORK, Jan. 20. ABRAHAM LINCOLN The steamer Morning Star arrived with Ha-vana dates to the 15th and news from Vera Cruz to the 2d January. It is asserted that the army of Juarez has that some of them derive their reputation. spired by negro slavery, and yet feudalism had been compelled to yield to civilization, until the men who deemed themselves the masters The men who would oppose the re nomination of Abraham Lincoln, in the face of the popular of Abraham Lincoln, in the face of the popular demand for his re-election, must certainly be insane, while the politician guilty of such foolhardiness must be a knave seeking the sat-isfaction of some imaginary wrong. We really pity any man who has resolved to place him-self as a barrier to the popular voice on this subject, as he will most assuredly be borne-down with disgrace into the dirt. NOMINNATINATION HABRISBURG, PA been dispersed and he has escaped to Monterey. In a battle at Morelis, on the 17th of December, the French took eleven cannon and over day, between drunken soldiers and the guard, the french took eleven cannon and over day, between drunken soldiers and the guard, 1,000 prisoners. They consider that this puts resulting in the death of two ricters and wound an end to all armed resistance to them. More-Thursday Evening January 91, 1864. THE FILLING UP OF THE BANKS O lia was defended by 3,500 Franco Mexican troops, while Juarez attacked them with 8,000. THE ARMY IN THE FIELD. Indianopolis yesterday. Over five hnudred recruits for Indiana regi ments, arrived at Indianopolis within the last An Important Address from Maj. Gen. D NEWS FROM HAVANA AND MEXICO. two days. N. Couch. CONTRADICTORY REPORTS OF VICTORIES-ARRIVAL The following address of Maj. Gen. Couch OF BLOCKADE BUNNERS-SHIZURE OF BEBEL MW OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN RATIFIED ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING OF LOYAL MEN. The Canital of the Keystone Speaking. will be read by the people with great interest NITIONS. -The steamer Eagle has arrived, with dates trom Hayana to the 16th inst. Burden arrived, with dates trom Hayana to the 16th inst. Burden arrived, with dates trom Hayana to the 16th inst. Burden arrived, with dates arrived, but another account, via Tampico, states that the troops of Juarez were ancessful at Pa-paula, Tezuilian, Tetela de Oro, Cruezelan, and thave also captured the towns of Tepatitian and Hangingapan from the French. Men, arms and ammutition continue to te sent to St. Domingo from Hayana. The officers of the Powhatan were the recipi-tionts of great attotulons at Matannas: The robel steamers Alice and Little Lele ward NEW YORK, Jan. 20. It concerns matters of the highest importance, and we trust that it will meet with a practical Tesponse HEADQUARTERS, DEPARTMENT OF THE SUSQUEWANNA, CHAMBERSBURG, PA., Jan. 20, 1864. The Capital of the Keystone Speaking. To the People of the Department of the Susquehann

I very cordially invite the attention of all persons within the Department of the Susque-banna to the address recently issued by Major General Bancock, Commanding Second Army Oorps, in which that distinguished officer ances that he has come to Pennsylvania. mnst enthusiastic.

nonuces that he has come to Pennsylvania, under authority from the War Department, for the purpose of recruiting his Corts to fifty incusand men, with a view to special service. The gallantry and military ability of Major General Hancock, and the courage and disci-pline of his Corps, have been tested on many battle fields and have justly won the admira-tion of the people. Those who shall enlist under him will find comrades with whom it will be an honor to be connected, and a leader will be an honor to be connected, and a leader whose past career gives the assurance that he cannot fall short of the full performance of his duties as an officer, a soldier and a gentleman.

Having been associated with Major General Having been associated with Major General Hancock on many trying occasions, I heartily commend him to the patriotism of the people of this Department, and earnestly advise those fit for military duty to embrace this opportu-nity of taking a position in which they will gain honor and distinction for themselves and randor essential service to their computer render essential service to their country. D. N. COUCH,

Maj. Gen. Com. Dep,t.

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tlemen act as Vice Presidents :

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Isaac Mumma, Lower Swatara.

Abner Butherford. Swatara.

Jos. Umholtz, Lykens.

Dr. J. B. Hower.

-We are frank to confess that in the whole course of the war for the Union, we have seen no greater display of a noble spirit, and a prompt recognition of the high claims of a brother officer, than that evinced in the letter of Mai. Gen. Couch for Maj. Gen. Hancock. It takes us back to the days of lofty chivalry, when the heroes in a common cause sunk all jealousy in a manly effort to do each other justice in order that the justice of the right which they represented might triumph. The people will accept Gen. Couch's endorsement of Gan. Hancock with honest pride.

The Amnesty Proclamation.

We alluded yesterday to the factious spirit with which the old tricksters who compose what is called the Democratic State Committee, have again assailed the Government and the Union. It is a circumstance somewhat singular that there are but two classes of persons, North and South, who make open and avowed opposition to the President's recant proclamation of amnesty. And these two classes are the copperhead leaders of the North and the secession leaders of the South. In the rebel Congress at Richmond the rebei leaders were so exasperated with the proclamation that they actually perpetrated the enormity of cursing it, and-laying it on the taele ! The copperhead press of the North, in hmond file leaders time imitation of the B also curse it, and-lay it under their tables. Meanwhile, as it so happens, there are thousands of Southern people daily flocking to the standards of our Union army, and eagerly tendering their submission to the Government and the laws under the terms of the amnesty, which they gladly accept as a boon, and which is doing much, very much, to bring about the ultimate disintegration of the whole rebel army. Now, the query concerning this matter is-why do the rebel leaders and the copperheads unite to "curse" and oppose what all other people, both North and South, are gladly accepting as a boon to the misguided people of the South? An answer may be found to this hatred of the proclamation on the part of the rebel leaders, in the fact that they are expressly deprived of its conditions and terms-but why should the copperheads oppose it ! Can it be

Maj. David Mumma, Jr , Harrisburg. Jonah M'Farland, Wm. Colder, Jacob Milleisen, Lower Parton. A. O. Hiester, S. G. Bush. Alex. Hunter, John Moss, Bush. Isaac Nace, James W. Griffith, Dauphin. Daniel Poffenberger, Ludwig Minster, Middle Parton John Byrod, Charles Meredith, Halifax. Jno. K. Gilbert, Marcius Novinger, Millers. Christian Heickel, Boyer, Reed. William Endels, Joseph P. Lyken, Jackson. Jonathan Spayd, Jeffarson. Benjamin B. Buffington, John W. Hoffman Washington: Jonathan Swab, George Lark, Mifflin. Simon Hartman, Lykens. Daniel Good, Gratz borough.

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Conrad Peck, Swatara. Hon. Isaac Mumma. g-First ward. KOSST. Harr

The Capital of the Keystone Speaking. The Capital of the Court Speaking. The Capital of the Speaking. The Capital of the Speaking. The Capital of the Keystone Speaking. The Capital of the Keystone Speaking. The Capital of the Speaking of the Speaking. The Capital of the Speaking of powerful and more respected. As the speech of a Southern man, the remarks of Col. Mont-

Maj: DAVID MUMMA called the meeting to gomery were listened to with great attention, and were also frequently interrupted with imorder by nominating Col. James Worrall to preside. The motion was unanimously agreed mense applause. Mr. Bergner offered the following resolu-Mr. BERGNEB moved that the following gen-

tions, viz : Resolved. That the attlude of the loyal rep-

resentatives of the majority in the State Sonate, is allke in obedience to their sworn obligations to the Constitution, and in response to the con-victions of the people as to what is light and honorable.

Besolved, That the soutiments in the congratulatory letter lately conveyed to Abraham Lincoln, by the loyal men of the Logislature, meet with our unqualified and unanimous approval. That letter was a real response to the actual sentiments of the masses of the peo-ple, and, in declaring a purpose to effect the re-election of Abraham Lincoln, only sets forth in words that which the people of the Union, at the proper time, will establish by their votes. Resolved, That we regard the course of the Rop

resentative in Congress from the XIVth Con-gressional District with deep humiliation and shame. His cowardly efforts to impair the vigor of the Government—his unmanly offer to compromise with the enemics of the Union and his dastardly dodges to occape the issue of all fair questions, deserve and hereby receive our disapproval. Loyal men everywhere in the XIVth Congressional District, repudiate the man who thus foully migrepresents them, and hence this District may be considered as without representative on the floor of Congress Col. F. K Boas offered the following as an additional resolution :

Resolved, That the men of the loyal States who by word or deed, diractly or indirectly, under whatever pretence or disguise, discourage recruiting and maintaining our army, decry on national securities, or in any other way lend their aid to schemes calculated to embarrass the Government in this crisis of the national life, ally themselves with the rebellion, are traitors at heart.

Col. Worrall offered the following as ad ditional resolutions, viz :

Resolved. As the sense of this meeting, that Abraham Lincoln is the first choice of Dauphin county-of the city of Hardsburg and of the State of Pennsylvania for the next Presidency, Resolved, That If the above resolutions are black Republican Abolitionism, let the Copperheads make the most of them.

All these resolutions were endorsed with deaf

yesterday. Large numbers of recruits are daily pass through from Chatiano ga to Nashville. lime nineteen hours. Mortality in Chattancoga Hospital, about 90

per week. A riot occurred at Seymour, Ind., on Tues day, between drunken soldiers and the guard. ing of several others. The 102d New York and 28th Penna. passed

Veterans Returning, &c.

FROM MEXICO.

Lee to Reinforce Longstreet.

Capture of a Rebel Correspondent.

Markets by Telegraph.

Warren.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 21.

chased ten thousand rifles from Europe, and it is said they are intended for the confederates. ents of great attentions at Matanass: The robel steamers Alice and Liftle Lela were at Havana, waiting a chance to run the block

The rebel stcamers Syren, Fannie, and Han-s, had arrived at Nassau prior to the 6th inst., from Willmington, reporting that the difficul-

ties of running the blockade there have in-orcased, but a successful way is still open. The Bihama Herald montions that the rebel steamer Dou had undoubtedly been caught or one or two Divisions of Lee's army had gone to reinforco Longstreet, who is said to be advancing on Knoxville.

destroyed by the lloga. A large quantity of gunpowder for the rebels had been scized at Havens., and a man named It was believed in Bichmond that the Van kess were about to abandon Virginia and Deever arrested. whole rebel force was to be concentrated for

action in Tennessee and Kentucky. THE ENGLISH SORSUL SUPPLYING THE BEBBLS WITH AMMUNITION STORES. Philadelphia Stook Markets.

The English Consul at Havana is about des The Engine Congular is Havana is about despite patching the steamers Cumberland and Laura, both Laden with powder, &c., and the former is believed to be intended for a privateer, but their departure is delayed owing to the presence of the guaboat De Soto. The robel steamer Isabel and a schooner, both with option from Mobile, arrived at Ha-Stocks inactive; Ponna. 953, Reading R. B. 58, Morria Caral 65, Long Island 42, Penna. B. B. 73. Gold 1584. Exchange on New York

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DAT. both with cotton from Mobile, arrived at Ha vana on the 15th instant.

MEMPHIS.

WHEREABOUTS OF QUANTRELL'S GUERBILLAS.

CAIRO, Jan. 20. The steamer Commercial, from Memphis with dates to the 18th, has arrived. She brings 176 bales of cotton, 120 of them being for Cir cinnati.

cinnati. The steamer Blanche, from New Orleans, with 196 bales of cotton, had arrived. The 46th Illinois infantry, and 15th Iowa; veteran regiments, have arrived, en route.for

The steamer Planet reports that heavy ice is in the river below Vicksburg. "Quantrell is said to be at New Carthage, be low Vicksburg, with 1,500 men and 6,000 arms, designing to cross the river, and rein-

force Forrest. The steamer Evansville is aground at Clark's Tow Head, in danger of breaking in two. The guerillas visited her and took off the captain and one deck hand. They threatened to take the remainder of the crew and, burn the bost.

Several boats are laid up at the month of

Several boats are laid up at the mount of the White river, on account of the Arkansas river being frozen over. General Smith, chief of the cavalry of the Army of the Mississippi, had arrived at Mem-to Mrs. Magdaleva KIEK, of York co., Pa. 9 All these resolutions were encourses which be the Cotton was more active at mempus such to a ning applause and adopted unanimously by the a long time. From 300 to 400 bales had been andience rising and giving three cheers for sold at 68 to 70 cents for good middlings. New Advertisements. GREAT BARGAINS IN OLOTHING LEAMY, Third and Market streets, offers Maryland Legislature. his entire stock of CLOTHING and fix-RESOLUTION OFFERED RENOMINATIC PRESIDENT LIN tares, either in whole or in part, to suit pur-chasers. Desires to close out in 80 days. Also, a small Farm, 4 miles from the city BALTIMORE, Jan. 20. will be sold at a bargain. Fine Honse and The following resolution was offered in the out-buildings, young, thriving Orchard, &c. State Senate to-day: jan21 310 army is in effectiveness in fighting down armed army is in effectiveness in fighting down armed deserves and receives the hearty approval, and rebellion, organized Union Leagues were in will receive the cordial ce-operation of the counteracting the influence of secret treason. General Assembly. That this General Assem-Hence he urged the immediate organization of bly approves the policy of the Administration Hence he urged the immediate organization of the Union in the conduct of the war, and especially on license to keep an Inn or Tavern, in the 6th Such associations are healthy to the patriotic the subject of the restoration of the second sentiment of the people. He believed in the States; approve of the samesty produmation League, and was determined, so far as his in- of the Resident, and of the conditions there ruary, 1864. of the President, and of the conditions there lividual efforts were concerned, to spread the laid down, as wise, necessary, practicable, and jan20 d9t essential to the future safety of the country and that the General Assembly declares that duced. He was glad to meet the people of the the re-election of Abraham Lincoln to the capital of the great State of Panusylvania; and Presidency of the United States, is the earnest particularly glad to join with them in a meet-desire of a vast majority of the loyal people of ing the objects of which he so heartily ap jan20 2tso a loyal State. He same from a people who understand the curse of treason—who know grans to Command in Missouri. crans to Command in Missouri. Sr. Louis, Jan. 20. A special dispatch to the Democrat from Les could pledge the State for Lincoln, because the venworth, says that a resolution recommendation of Abraham Lincoln in volves the the re-nomination of Abraham Lincoln is before certainty of re-establishing the Government in the Kansaa Legislature, and that it will proba-all the revolted States. The remarks of Coll bly pass in the Kansaa regiments have re-onlisted as venworth, says that a resolution recommending Prof. veterans, and recruiting for the old and new A Carney caucus shows that Carney has only ten votes for United States Senator. This indicates that there will be no Senatorial elec-A formidable expedition is on foot for the extermination of the border bushwhackers. Admission,25 cents. The Five-Twenties. Ринальный, Jan. 20. Less than eight millions of five-twenties re-Least than eight minimum or nye-weather re-mained insold last night. These, at the pre-sent rate of subscription, will not last over two or three days, and it is probable that many re-mittances of parties delaying till the present time may not reach the agent in time to par-Attorney.at.Law The Johnson Island Rumor. CLEVELAND, Jan. 20 As far as can be ascertained there is no truth in the report concerning a proposed rebel attack on Johnsons Island from Canada. The rumor prevailed on the streets here, but it could not be traced to any authentic source. Arrival of Steamers. NEW YORK, Jan. 21. The rebel steamer Gray Jacket, with a cargo sciently to set sate the wishes of the people in visc resources, and pring before the business regard to Gov. Curtin. Not satisfied with the state is soil under the collivation of free hands, and give its homes to the adornment of took the labors of the journal in question to set aside this re-nomination, there is another set aside this re-nomination, there is another to business with the question as received at less perplex themselves with the question as received at less perplex themselves with the question as received at less perplex themselves with the question as received at less perplex themselves with the question as received at less perplex themselves with the question as received at less perplex themselves with the question as received at less perplex themselves with the question as received at less perplex themselves with the question as received at less perplex themselves with the question as received at less perplex themselves with the question as received at less perplex themselves with the question as received at less perplex themselves with the question as received at less perplex themselves with the question as received at less perplex themselves with the question as received at less perplex themselves with the question as received at less perplex themselves with the question as received at less perplex themselves with the question as received at the business received at the business received at the business received at the perplex themselves with the question as received at the perplex themselves with the question as received at the perplex themselves are received at the pe

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NEW YORK, Jan. 21. The Herald publishes a dispatch from the Army of the Potomac, saying that a gentleman who left Richmond on the 16th, reports that

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This popular company will perform at Dae-bler's Hotel, Williamsport, positively on MONDAY, JANUABY 25th,

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N. C. Trowbridge, recently of New York, whose correspondence with the rebel Lamar was lately published, is now a prisoner in Fort Of Acknowledged Metropolitan Reputation, will appear this evening in the Great Drams, entitled the Willow Copse, Willow Copse, Willow Copse, Willow Copse, PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 21. Willow Copse, Flour held firmly but there is not much doing sales of 5,000 bbls Penna. extra family at \$7 50 Willow Copse, IN WHICH THE (a)7 75 and fancy at \$9(a)9 50; supplies come forward alowly and stock reduced. In rye flour and corn meal nothing doing. Wheat held firmly but not much demand; small sales of Whole of this excellent Company will appear Whole of this excellent Company will appear Whole of this excellent Company will appear red at \$1 70@1 76, and white at \$1 95@2 00. Bye sells on arrival at \$1 40@1 41. Very little MISS FANNY DENHAM, MISS FANNY DENHAM, MISS FANNY DENHAM, MISS FANNY DENHAN. The Favorite Comedian will appear in her

By e sells on arrival at \$1 40(2141. Very liftle corn, coming forward; yellow firm at \$1 11(3, 112. 10,000 bush Penna. oats sold at 86c. 3,000 bus Canada barley sold at \$1 59. 2,000 bus malt at \$1 65(2) 70; No change in gro-ceries or provisions. Petroleum firmer; 4,000 bbls refined in bond sold at 46c, crude moves slowly at 29(3) 30c, and free at 52(3) 55c. 500 bbls whisky sold at 94(3) 96c. favorite parts. For particulars see small bills. jan18-dlw CANTERBURY MUSIC HALL. WALNUT STREET BELOW THIRD. Budd...... Sole Lesse OPEN EVERY EVENING with a first-class Company of SINGEBS, DANCERS. COMEDIANS, &O. . &C. 15 cts

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that their "sympathy" is so intimate and direct with the Richmond rebels that when the rebel leaders are pinched the copperheads squirm ? We can find no other reason for squirm i we can intuit to out the state of a program tion comparison to that which out fellow citizens this "sympathetic" dislike of a program tion are performing in the field, perilling there that is gladly accepted by those to whom it re-lates, and is so vehemently executed by those who have nothing whatever to do with it. Per-who have nothing whatever to do with it. hans Mr. Charles J. Biddle and his colleagues of the Democratic State Central Committee can snswer this question.

as it is being made by the copperhead leaders. From what has already been enunciated by the Democratic State Central Committee, that issue is to involve the safety or the destruction of have heard on several occa the Government as it is now administered, and as the copperhead leaders: are opposed to the present forms and attributes of the National Government, they of course will seek to establish in lieu thereof the authority of Jeff. Davis. In fact, the Democratic leaders are now forced to one or the other alternative, either to the existence of the government, and vice versa accept the Government with its basis of freedom, or take that of the slaveholders, with its attributes of barbarity. The loyal men of the land are for the Government as it now exists; and hence the Democracy make issue with this class. THE SHOKY CITY OF PITTSBURG certainly needs light if we may judge from the lucubrations of the contry and power. Col. M. then proceeded to speak of the future of the South. He had great hops in the coming peace and prosperity of his dear. dom, or take that of the slaveholders, with its

some of its political journalists. Before the renomination of Andrew G. Curtin, one of our cotemporaries in that locality, evidently laboring under a cloud of smoke, went to work to ing induces the designs of the masses, and sought must make it perfectly free. To develope its ardently to set side the wishes of the people in vast resources, and bring before the business of the vord, its boundless wealth, we must place its soil under the cultivation of free hands, and give its fromes to the adorament of the journal in question to the meater fold M said that many world doubt

The motion was unanimously agreed to: Mr. A. C. SMITH nominated the following gentlemen as Secretaries : 2 George Bergner, Harrisburg. Robert Snodgrass, F. D. Iogram, W. S. Bishop, A. J. Herr. John Miller, John Trull inger. Abraham O ves, Henry Shellenberger, Andrew K. Black. Dr. Thos. Duncan, Beed. Bobert M'Olure, Lower Paxton. Thos. Strohm, The motion was unanimously agreed to. On taking the Chair, Col. Worrall merely

remarked that it was not his business to deliver formal speech, notwithstanding it was among his most pleasing duties to meet his fellow clizans on occasions, like the present, and exchange opinions with them on all subjects involving the highest interests of the country. Indeed it was the duty of every man to devote a portion of his time to his country. To meet as we are assembled to night, is a slight labor in comparison to that which our fellow citizens tion of Abraham Lincoln had become an actual necessity; because the attitude of the President on all questions affecting our national safety

suswer this question. —It is time that our brethren of the loyal press throughout Pencsylvania accept the issue as it is being made by the copperhead leaders. Montgomery, of Mississippi, whom our readers ions.

one of the necessary means of vindicating the authority of the government. In the South, where the rebellion reigned with absolute force, many of the people, through ignorance, could not separate the name of Lincoln from Therefore to set this man Lincoln aside would to a cartain extent, injure the force of the govern

in the coming peace and prosperity of his dear . After the conclusion of Bishop Kirkwood's old home. All that it needed was the hand of able remarks, the meeting adjourned with six steady, intelligent, compensated labor, to make thundering cheers for ABRAMAN LINCOLN and it the garden spot of the world, the abode of the TUNON every luxury and the land of every noble pur-suit. To make the South entirely great, we

Col. A. D. Hope, of New Jersey, was the next speaker. He disclaimed all pretensions as an orator, but confessed that he felt a great interest in the objects of the meeting. New Jersey would stand by the Government stal havanis-and to do this most effectually, sh would use her best efforts to secure the re election of Abraham Lincoln. Col. H. made some nfluence wherever he had an acquaintance. Col. McPhail, of Maryland, was then intro-He came from a slave, but thank God proved. how to trace rebellion to its prime cause, and who were resolved to remove that cause at all hazards. So far as Maryland was concerned he could pledge the State for Lincoln, because the McPhall were radical on the subject of emanci-pation. He did not believe that the Governcus to confide executive power to any other man at this juncture. Col. Worrall did not oc-cupy the time of the meeting to any great ex-tent, and merely, as he himself declared, set forth its objects, after which he introduced Col. Montgomery, of Missission, whom our readers continued or the barbarism of negro slavery perpetuated. On these issues the loyal mon of

ton. monegomery said that he acquiesced hearti-ly with the object of the meeting. He was in favor of the re-election of Abrahain Lincoln as hand would enter the coming relition of Mary - A f land would enter the coming pelitical campaign, determined to succeed. Maryland was for freedom, because only by the influence of free institutions in all the States, could the prerogatives of a great free Union of the States be preserved. Col. McPhail's remarks had an immonse effect, and we are sorry that we have not the room to print them in full. Col. Woodruff, of New Jersey, then sung the Star Spangled Banner, after which Bishop

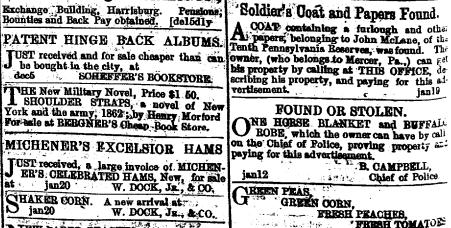
After the conclusion of Bishop Kirkwood's the UNION.

Wreck of a Schooner.

OFFICE OF CRIPP BURBAU, OFFICE OF CRIPP QUARTERMASTER, WASHINGTON, D.-O., JAN. 10, 1864. UCTION SALES of condemned Goverament horses will be held at the following TAVERN LICENSE. places-two hundred (200) to be sold at each VOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Clement place, viz: Schimle has filed his petition to the Court At Trent At Trenton, N. J.; Wilmington, Del.; Car lisle, Pa.; and York, Pa. Due notice of the days of cale will be put ward, Harrisburg, and that the same will be presented to said Coart on the 3d day of Feb-ruary, 1864. J. C. YOUNG, Farmers and others are invited to attana these sales, as many of these horses? though unfit for the United States cavalry service, will Clerk. be found to be valuable for ordinary road and FOR SALE. farm servica. Terms: Cash, in United States Treasure COTT HOUSE, opposite Car Factory. In notes quire on the premises. ja20 d1w SABAH BLACK. Sale of LOST. ON Tuesday, the 19th inst., TWO KIP SKINS, between the Farmers' Hotel, and OFFICE OF CHIEF QUARTERMASTER, WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 10, 1864. WILL be sold at Public Auction, at the Depot, in Market street. The finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving them at the Farmers' Hotel, in Market street. ja20 dl19 Corrals at Giesboro, D. C., in the vicinity of Washington, D. O., on the Second and Fourth Wednesdays in January, 1864, wir: 1811 LECTURE

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