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Daily Telegraph.

PROPLES' STATE COMMITTEE. The members of the Peoples' State Central Committee will meet at the Continental Hotal, in the city of Philadelphia, on Thursday, May 1st, 1862, at three o'clock, P. M., to determine upon the time and place for holding a State Convention to nominate candidates for Auditor General and Surveyor General, and to transac such other business as may be presented for consideration.

absurd."

A. K. M'CLURE, Chairman. JOHN M. SULLIVAN, Secretaries.

### HABBISBURG, PA. Saturday Morning, April 26, 1862.

### FLOATING HOSPITALS FOR PENNSYL VANIA SOLDIERS.

Besides the amplest arrangements which have been made within the limits of this commonwealth, embracing the fitting up of buildings for the reception of the wounded, and the organization of a large volunteer corps of physicians, Pennsylvania has now two floating hospitals within easy and speedy communicatiou with the vicinity of the great battle daily anticipated near Yorktown. These hospitals are fitted up in the most convenient and comfortable manner for the reception of the gallant Pennsylvanians who may be wounded in battle, and by which they will be conveyed to such points. whence they can be easily forwarded to their homes and friends in Pennsylvania, or to the hospitals which Gov. Curtin has provided for their reception within the limits of the commonwealth. In addition to these arrangements. the War Department has placed at the disposal of Surgeon General Smith, P. V., a large class steamboat, which he now occupies with his medical staff, and an inexhaustible supply of medical and hospital stores.

These arrangements are of that ample and liberal character necessary for the proper care of the Pennsylvanians who may be injured in the impending fight at Yorktown ; and while they ensure the greatest humanity for our own brave boys, they may possibly afford our surgeons the opportunity of extending that humane care to the herces of other states. Thus while some of our cotemporaries are appropriating great bonors for their own states, in pictures, Pennsylvania is wining her honor in blended deeds of practical valor and humanity.

PINECE BUTLER is (or was) a slaveholder, and has been living in Philadelphia in luxury and ease on the fruit of slave labor. Some years ago, be mairied an English actress of great beauty and greater talent, with whom he became enamored while she was filling a professional engage-SENATOR POWELL. ment in Philadelphia. His ardor for the actress cooled in his association with the purely intel-While Senator Powell, of Kentucky, a day or lectual and refined woman. He could think of two since, made one of his bitter assaults on the nothing or talk of nothing but what related to the breeding and bartering of slaves, while her soul was full of poetry and purity. The sensualist soon wearied of the virtuous aspirations of states, as he did to gratify his own secret and your duty." the wife. His grovelling instincts could not malignant enmity against all who oppose hu-As the sphere of her intellectual attractions. He became suspicious of a superiority which he could not equal; suspicious of a virtue which he could not equal; suspicious of a virtue which he could not equal; suspicious of a virtue which he could not equal; suspicious of a virtue which he could not equal; suspicious of a virtue which he could not equal; suspicious of a virtue which he could not equal; suspicious of a virtue which he could not equal; suspicious of a virtue which he could not equal; suspicious of a virtue which he could not equal; suspicious of a virtue which he could not equal; suspicious of a virtue which he could not equal; suspicious of a virtue which he could not equal; suspicious of a virtue which he could not equal; suspicious of a virtue which he could not equal; suspicious of a virtue which he could not equal; suspicious of a virtue which he could not equal; suspicious of a virtue which he could not equal; suspicious of a virtue which he could not equal; suspicious of a virtue which he could not equal; suspicious of a virtue which he could not equal; suspicious of a virtue which he could not equal; suspicious of a virtue which he could not equal; suspicious of a virtue which he could not equal; suspicious of a virtue which he could not equal; suspicious of a virtue which he could not equal; suspicious of a virtue which he could not equal; suspicious of a virtue which he could not equal; suspicious of a virtue which he could not equal; suspicious of a virtue which he could not equal; suspicious of a virtue which he could not equal; suspicious of a virtue which he could not equal; suspicious of a virtue which he could not equal; suspicious of a virtue which he could not equal; suspicious of a virtue which he could not equal; suspicious of a virtue which he could not equal; suspicious of a virtue which he could not equal; suspicious of a virtue which he could not equal; suspicious of a virtue which he could not equal; suspicious of a virtue which he he could not emulate, and therefore he dragged tyrants, because certain traitors of his own ilk the wife whom he had pledged to cherish, before the tribunals of the land, charging her with such crimes as manhood would shrink stor Sumner to point out one of these men thus arrested, as a traitor, and in language such as from fixing on the most abandoned Cyprian, only a traitor himself would use, he aspersed conferring his love to have been an indiscretion, his matrimonial pledges mean as gamthe loyal men of the land and ridiculed the bler's oaths, and all his show of devotion a mere authority or the power of the government to bunish traitors. There must be no mistaking sham to please lashion and deceive the world Forever after that, Pierce Butler sank into a Senator Powell hereafter. He at first sneaksocial insignificance land disgrace from which ingly insinuated himself into the confidence of even his fortune could not rescue him, while the loyal men of the American Senate. He wife he had attempted to destroy, rose to an professed a patriotic devotion to the governwife he had attempted to destroy, rose to an professed a patriotic devotion to the govern-emission, a dignity, and a charm, which elici-ted for her the sympathy of the pure, the approval of the refined, and the applause of the streets of Washington to the music of the instead of increasing, they had approval of the refined, and the applause of the truly good and charitable. Pierce Butler would have remained in oblivion, while his discarded slavery safe. But now, when the mouster svil number ever imported into the United States wife shons the bright particular star in the fir- and the source of rebellion is menaced and about was less than 400,000, and these have now inmament of our country's literature, had not his to fall, Senator Powell insuite the pride and suspected) fieason dragged him before the out. loyalty of the country by denouncing a goyraged authority of the nation. He would have ernment whose highest aim has been to vindiremained the occupant of a traitor's cell, had not the importunities of purchased friends de-ceived the late Secretary of War into ill-con-ceived lening in his behalf. And yet this is the poor wretch who appeals to the law for the redress of Aisoutraged rights! This is the crea-ing himself, wrote opposite his name, "one leg ing himself, wrote opposite his name, "one leg the poor wretch who appeals to the law for the same character in the same body. His slanders what the scouse, certainly, in a case like this, where running ability is so necessary." remained the occupant of a traitor's cell, had cate the law, and maintain the peaceful secuture, after liaving trampled on all obligations, with a gusto and repeated with a stomach alike those which bound him to what all men which amply proves the condition of the feelregard as the holiest and purest ties, and those ing of those thus sympathizing with that Senator. which the true patriot recognizes as the strong-It is the cowardice which claims the freedom of est bonds, who declares that his honor has been impigned. This is the man that asks the courts of <u>Bennegivenis</u> to remunerate, him for dama-ges, because the strong hand of justice held him writhing in its grasp. Out upon such assump-tion. His audacity is worse, than his treason; government, and which is as ready to stills at the interview of the man that as a stream of the s tion. His audacity is , worse than his treason; government, and which is as ready to strike at the laws of God, as it is to take up arms against

GOOD EVIDENCE OF TREASON. Every act of legislation devised for the punshment of traitors and the suppression of re-

The emancipation question is now being pretty freely discussed on the stamp in Misbellion, has other influences than those for souri. THE New York State Senate has passed which it was particularly designed. While bill providing for the enlargement of canals for such legislation is operating with powerful efthe passage of United States gunboats. fect on treason, it is also to a certain degree

fect on treason, it is also to a certain degree developing the latent sentiment of locofoco sympathy for treason which has always existed visions, and drink 1,200 hogsheads of water in the free states. Thus for instance, the law per day

The Lieutenant O'Brien, captured by Banks and men, said to belong to the ubiquitons Ashwhich declares the capital of the only free government on the face of the globe, also free, has by's Cavalry, is from Reading, Pa. He is a des had its tendency in this respect, and has proven perate character.

more than one man in the north a traitor, who Tax Empress Eugenie has promised "to modhad managed to conceal his sympathy in his silent hopes and anticipation. Because that law impress a test onth on known scressionists. Open corsage will be the rage. law imposes a test oath on known secessionisis,

PRICE LEWIS, a former resident of Walcott it it pronounced oppressive ; and because it alit is pronounced oppressive; and because it as lows no man remuneration for his property in human flesh, if that man is a suspected or an the rebel campe successfully, but was caught at avowed traitor, it is declared "excessively last and manfully paid the penalty.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The tribe of Penobecot Indians is rapidly Whoever heard these paltroons deplore the fact becoming lessened in number. Only five hun that thousands of young and old men gave up the comforts of home, the profits and pleasures and powerful tribe. The Passamaquoddy tribe

number four hundred and sixty-three. of business, with the honors of peace, to engage HUNTSVILLE, Alabama, now held by Federal troops, is the home of L. P. Walker, late rebel in the war of suppressing rebellion ? The north has been contributing millions in money. The free and loyal states have been sending thon-sands of man, the ablest and the worthiest of all our communities, whose departure is felt in

all our communities, whose departure is left in the family circle by wives and children-whose absence in many instances "affects, business al most to personal bankruptoy who have left the professions unadorned, and who have gone forth with the pledge of their heart's blood on their States. States.

banners. There is nothing wrong in this feabanners. There is nothing wrong in this fea-ture of the rebellion. There is nothing oppres. who has for some time past resided in Europe sive in this to women and children. Oh I no, writes a letter from which we quote as follow nothing that is absurd or oppressive ! But at-tempt the punishment of a traitor by declaring a slave free, and at once these howling http://www.are.crazy.if we preserve the status of ing a mad dog that had bitten and killed my a slave free, and at once these howling hypo- children."

crits assail the public car with the cry that the FURTHER SEARCH FOR SDE JOHN FRANKLIN. Constitution is in danger I Make a secret traitor An Englishman, Mr. Patker Snow, will soon pledge his soul in his profession of loyalty, by arrive in New York, on his way to the north, in search of traces of Sir John Franklin and subscribing to a solemn cath, and the same his party. # The sister of one of the lost officers sickly cry is sgain heard ; and thus with all the and her friends farnish most of the means for efforts and struggles of the government, when the expedition.

AN ATHENIAN, who was lame in one foot, adaptation to the highest interests of society, joining: the army, was laughed at by the sol diers on account of his lameness. "I am here violence of faction. Elsewhere on the Ameri-AN ATHENIAN, who was lame in one foot it seeks to make the cause of rebellion assume its responsibility and penaltics, it is constantly opposed on the plea that usage and precedent to fight," said the hero, "not to run." Had can continent it is struggling against the in-must be respected, even if by so doing treason that man joined the Confederate army, what roads of anarchy, which invites foreign inter-and rebellion should triumph.

pardonable heresv? lion, we must not deviate from certain fixed

stitution which in any spirit approves slavery of St. Louis. or excuses resistance to the law. This rebellion

or excusses resistance to the law. This rebellion must be crushed. There is nothing in our s, s-to its destruction; because if the slave holder's to its destruction; because if the slave holder's

for instance, ORN: SHIELDS was wounded at the battle of ORN: SHIELDS was wounded at the battle of of truth in these changes, nor is there likely comrades, when he said: "Men, I am of no-further use to my country-you are. Lay me Cashield at the difference of two since, made one of his bitter assaults on the further use to my country—you are. Lay me Cabinet. Government and the Secretary of War, he down and let me die; I might as well die here doubtless essayed as much to ascertain the as to be taken of to die You are all strong, condition of the allies of traitors in the free

condition of the allies of traitors in the free able bodied men, able to do your country some FROM FORTERSS MONROE.

As THE rebel prisoners from the South passed dt Wm, Bell, waved rebel flags and indulged in DISPATCH FROM GEN. WOOL. brants, because certain traitors of his own lik had been arrested in the south and conveyed to the north for safe keeping. He defied Sendiers insulted by these viragoes?



From our fvening Edition of Yesterday.

From Washington. The Seward and Lyons Treaty for the Suppression of the Slave Trade.

RECEPTION OF THE MINISTER OF THE REPUBLIC OF SALVADOR.

## His Speech and the President's Reply.

AFFAIRS ON THE RAPPAHANNOCK. division. Everbiog was burned. FALSE BUMORS OF CABINET CHANGES.

surprise

WASHINGTON, April 25.

The ratification of the Seward and Lyons The ratification of the Seward and Lyons treaty for the suppression of the slave trade will soon be exchanged. The main points are a mutual right of search, without regard to the number of vessels to be employed, and the sum-maty trial and prinishment of those engaged in CAIRO, April 24. The flat in the Tennessee river has teached here. The Ohio has risen an inch and is still rising. Despatches from the Cumberland represent that the river 'is rapidly rising. The country

the illegal traffic. between here and Mound Oity is inundated, and Sepor Don Lorenzo Matufar has presented the entire track of the Cairo and Fulton Bailhis credentials as minister of the Republic of road, between Bird's Point and Charleston, is Salvador. He said his government ordered bim to man fest to the President that it earnestwashed away and destroyed. Gen. Bragy has transferred the command o

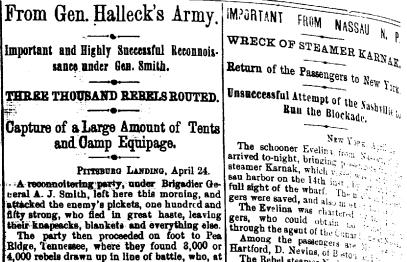
ly desires the peace, prosperity, and glory of the United States over which our Executive so ly desires the peace, prosperity, and glory of the United States over which our Executive so worthily presides, adding that the people of Salvador, progressive and eminently American, offer up their prayers that thegreat people of the United States may ever prosper, and the Be-United States may ever prosper, and the Be-public founded by the immortal Washington may each day become more powerful and man-ifest stronger sympathies with the people of came in contact with the rebel nickets and drove them in and then encountered a strong force of ebel cavalry. the American continent who profess their prin-ciples and love their institutions.

The loss was light. A tri weekly packet is now running from Cairo to Thitonville. Maile and passengers from To which the President replied that Repub licanism in this country is demonstrating its Commodore Foote's flotilla, off Fort Wright, arrived here yesterday afternoon. There was no

hange in affairs. Important Southern News.

Critical Situation of the Bebels in Tennessee





sance under Gen. Smith.

and Camp Equipage.

Enough tents were left to accommodate a

(Special to' the Chicago Tribune)

and North Alabama.

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The Rebel steamer Nashville, the first first totak up in 1100 of backle, who, at the first first totak, camp emphasis the decamped, laying that totak, camp emphasis first bigging and even half written letters and other things indicating the completeness of the munitum. Thomas L. Wragg had returned : an unsuccessful attempt to rat to Charleston. She had one of her badly injured, which was supported by the state of a case has a full cargo of ammuniti brought by the Gladistor from E The Steamer Ella Watley, w:

We captured twelve prisoners, none of whom saltpetre, was soon to stil for so expressed regret at being taken. They say the people South are getting alck of the war. The roads are improving fast. port. The steamer Cecil had attive rom Charleston. Several rebel vessels were repetited

Nassau.

FROM GEN. FREMONT'S COM. MAND.

The Rebels Retreating, Pursued or our Cavalry.

NEW YORK Ard

The following has been received in mile

og: On the 21st inst, the ind dition Milroy, at the head of a reconstruction of a vortex of the first of the first years of the first years of the first years 6 miles west of the railroad, hear Barnara Augusta county, Western Va. Theyda pursued by our cavalry. Gen. Miller After fighting for an hour, both sides retired. that their main body stopped the prev six miles beyond Buffalo Gap, but data were cut off at Staunton by G a Built in bore southwest through both Bith and and gheny counties towards the James river

> From Gen. Banks' Column -----CAPTURE OF THREE REBELS BETOM **HARRISONBERG**,

NEW MARKET ACC., To Hon. EDWIN M. STANTON, Societary Our advanced guart, C.I. Detail. manding, took three prisoners to day to nine miles beyond Harrison bury the ber belongs to Company B. 10th V rather recard of Infantry. This regiment his been Rappahannock according to per as h tion. The pri oner said it johned James a his present location near Standsole ma Culpepper.

N. P. BANES

XXXVIIth Congress--First Session,

(Signed)

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

When the House adjourned vesterlay, the esolution of Mr. Hutching was pending to comsure Mr. Vallandigham for words speken in debate against Senator Wide.

The SPRAKER stated this as a gustion of privilege, on which Mr. Valland ghim reveal a point of order.

The rule referred to by Mr. VALLANDIDEAS was read : "If a member be cullet to allet for words spoken in debate, the person (3, 125 days ago; or they could approach and burn the him to order shall repeat the works works the to bridges from Bome through the country. With to, and they shall be taken down in write a these bridges burned Kirby Smith, who is the clerk's table, and no member shall be taken understood to be advancing on Huntsville, to answer or subject to the challes the all would b out off from reinforcements or retreat. for words spoken in debate, if any effet 250

We want no better evidence of the treasona-ble feeling of any man, whether, he live in the north or the south, than this constant persis-tency in insisting that the constant persis-tency in insisting that the constant of the Constitution and laws should be in favor of traitors. That in attempting to suppress rebel-lion, we must not deviate from certain fixed draw closer together and animate and reassur [From the Atlanta (Ga.) Confederacy, April 19.] The gunboat Yankee has arrived from near tion to be correct, that the enemy's cavalry nou, we must not deviate irom certain fixed rules, or in our efforts to save a free government, we must not interfere with any system of sla-very, or any condition of society out of which rebellion has sprang. So far as we are con-cerned, we can accept no construction of the Con-stitution, which in any spirit approves alayery of St. Louis have sent off a stitution, which in any spirit approves alayery of the Louis of St. Louis have sent off a stitution, which in any spirit approves alayery of statily for the benefit of the To Bome; nay, they might solar a few boats and the passage of any more staamboats up to Bome; nay, they might solar a few boats and Washington has, almost daily, rumors of pass up the river to Rome and tols the city, barn

to its destruction; because if the slave holder's for request them in the provisions. If the sense is the provisions is a constructed of the provisions is the provisions of t

THERE ARE WERTCHES who pride themselves in the law of man. expressing deep scorn for those who couselentiously oppose slavery. They are of the ilk the American Senate ? . How long is it to be who dany the titue of woman, and declars that endorsed in the streets of our loyal Commonall are frail because such is the condition of the society in which they mingle. Thus for in stance, when you hear a man defending slavery or expressing any sympathy for those who are in rebellion, put him down as one of those dough-face Democrats who bow to any power those who afford aid and comfort to traitors that dispenses patronage, the same as the lib- thus in arms ? Senator Powell should be forced ersine worships the painted bawd who ministers to answer such questions. Those in the loyal

to his lusts.

SANUEL A. POWER, of Beaver county, has been appointed Chief Clerk in the Commissary General's office of Pennsylvania. Mr. Power has the qualffications necessary successfully to discharge the duties of his responsible position, and is withal a very clever and meritorious ges at Bnatianaand's army thus been reduced to tleman chinare glatimat a laur i call any i i i 88,000 men i er

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there in spending millions and mailling thousands of human dives to suppress reber

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The editor of the Memphis Appeal, by way of excusing himself for giving the secosh false and imperfect accounts of their defeats, says that "the people will not always heat the truth." This may or may not be so, but in either case that editor don't know anything that is the above will be has foreouten what apout it-if he ever did he has forgotten what he knew-for, since the breaking out of the rebellion, he has not tried whether they could

bear it or not.

creased to 4,000,000 .- Boston Courier.

Among the excuses offered for exemption in the drafting in Georgia some are extremely lu licrous. In Smyth county, one man, in enroll-

TIS NO WONDER the rebelsare everywhere cut ting telegraph wires. They have heard enough for their lifetimes. Their ears are pained. Their eyes are distrested. Their hearts are river.

IN ONE of the city churches in St. Louis, on Sunday last, an eloquent divine, when carnelly supplicating at the Throne of Grace that peace How long is this feeling to be tolerated in might again spreed her gentle wings over our beloved country, said: " Fut one hand on the North, O, Lord, and the other on the South, and North, O, Lord, and the other on the South, and say to the raging elements, peace, be still? A SUIT DECIDED IN PAVOR OF THE HEIRS. wealth ? How long is it to be circulated An elderly man from Indiana - a private, in throughout loval communities in the columns one of the regiments stationed, there -- interthroughout loyal communities in the columns one of the regiments stationed there - inter-rupted the revealed gentleman at this point by saying, distinctly "No, Lord, put both hands on the South, and make her stay in the Union." of a robel sympathizing press ? TIf it is lawful to shoot down an armed rebel, in what manner does the law provide for the punishment of

OUR REBEL PRISONERS. -It appears that since the last of January last, and without counting and the recovery was sought by the heirs on those captured at. Filtspurg Landing, we have the ground that the clause in the will requiring taken over twenty-one housand prisoners from a perpetual accumulation of the rents and sur-the rebels, as follows: states who approve his speeches and abet his conduct, should be compelled to answer the reg Feh

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Rebel Reports of Heavy Bombarding off Fort Jackson, on the Mississippi.

FORTRESS MONROR, April 24.

A flag of truce was sent to-day with dis-A pleasure party from Boston accompatches.

No news was made public, and it is stated that no newspapers were received on the return been made to protect the State bridges on the of the flag of truce.

State road ? We know of siene except a simple The steamboat Nelly Baker proceeded, with guard of one or two men at each bridge who a flag of trues, to receive a number of wound-ed prisoners taken in a recent skirmish near Elizabeth city. They were brought down from Norfolk in a schooner in tow of a rebel tug. have succeeded but for the two miscalculations The Nelly Baker took the schooner in tow we mentioned. and brought her here, arriving just as the boat We now ask is Bome, with its foundaries, is leaving for Baltimore. There is no oppor-tunity to learn their names. safet Is the State road and its bridges safe ?-

HRADQUARTERS OF THE VA. DEPARTMENT, April 24, 1862.

Hon. Edwin M. Stanton, Sec'y of War: Assistant Surgeon Warren, unconditionally

released, with seventeen prisoners and four at-tendants, arrived here this evening from Nor-folk.

They were the wounded left in the field in the affair of the South Mills. The troops of the United States consisted, as reported, of 8,000 men under the command of Brigadier General

The Surgeon says the rebels reported that they had only a Georgia regiment and three

pieces of artillery. The Norfolk Day Book reports a heavy bom-bardment off Fort Jackson in the Mississippi

Maj. Geo. Lovett is represented as saying that it was terrific. It was still continued at last advices. [Signed] JOHN E. WOOL,

Major General. The Girard Property in Schnylkill County.

POTTSVILLE, April 25. A suit of the heirs of Stephen Girard against

the city of Philadelphia, which has been on trial here, was decided this morning in favor of the heirs. This suit was for real estate in this county, Henry.

the consequences had the engine thieves been read from the manual: "Disnd-dy well spoken in committee must be written d wis Appealing to the government, the Confederacy continues :

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distance to prevent the approach of the enemy to the place on the West ? We are no alarmista. W

feel bound to raise a warning voice, when we

FROM BALTIMORE.

Arrival of the Gunboat Hercules with a

Prize and two Important Prisoners,

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

avae no ambition to get up sensations.

conceive that danger is nigh.

in the House, but the committee creations them to the House for animaliversita We should like to know if our government The Speaker, under all the dreumstars sustained Mr. Vallandizham's part of the bas thought of this feature of the war! Have bas thought of this feature of the war? Have those who have charge of such mitters and whose business' it is to attend to them, ever contemplated the programme here developed as a possible contingency ? We see that they are not ready to meet it --at least we judge so. Where is the force to meet and repei this deand thus disposed of the question of primes

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NEW YORK MARKEL

NEW YORK, April 25.-Stocks at**plosing steady**—Illinois Central 57. Neπ Γ **Central**, 88; Virginia 6s, 83. Uoti, 4.8 Ent. premium-Tennessee 83, 551: UM 84]; Ohio's, 100; California is. 6, 1881, 944; Treasury 7 1-10, 100: use the certificates, 981.

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BALTINORE, April 25. The United States gunjösat Horoles has ar-rived with another prize and two important primer in the states device at the state of the s The Online States guildoat Derivative and two im portant prisoners, one of whom has been long engaged in passing mails and despatches between the sectostionists here and rebeldom. One of these men was cuptured at his house at Anamapex. Somerset county, Virginis, where he was found secreted in a loff and only surrendered when the Captain of the Herchles threatened to shoot hm. The government agents have been looking for this man since last fall. He is wesitiv, and has been a most uncorrupulous secessionist. His name is withheld for the present. Thir Hercu-les subsequently paid a visit to Great Wicom mich from Annamasez, which had evi-time from Baltimore. When the Hercoles taken from Baltimore for make off with the vessel, but finally abandoned her, was found on the store section of the very section of the sec

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came up, the crew tried to make off with the vessel, but finally abandoned her and escaped to the shore. Some mail matter was found on board. The prisoners were sent to Fort M'-الما فقلوبية