Affairs in Kentucky. Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.

CAMP NETIN, NINE MILES BELOW) BLELLBETHTOWN, Oct. 17. Unless I am most egregriously mistaken, Gen. Buckner's recent movements have been made for the express purpose of deceiving our Generals and our people. He has succeeded in imposing on the press and the public to a considerable extent, but not so with our Generals. It is suggested, and think with much force, that the late retreat, the landing him at Deal's Island, the tug proceeded destruction of Green River Bridge, and similar to Targier Sound, thence up the Pocomoke as far measures, were intended to decor our army into a maze. Having failed in that, Buckner may be expected to advance to the attack pretty soon. The idea that the Confederates, after having accomplished their darling scheme of carrying the war into Kentucky, are now about to retire without a struggle, is preposterous. No man of reflection can entertain it for a moment. Then their feigned retreat must have an ulterior signifi Besides, with them to advance is a vital necessity. To retreat would be so utterly wild mad and suicidal a step, that, if we give them credit for but a little of the ability they really possess, we cannot suppose them to entertain i We know that Buckner has lately received beavy reinforcements, and that others are rapidly hur rying to join him. Let us not repeat in Kentucky the rash overweening confidence that led to the Bull Run disaster. It is time that sort of thing were ended. Thousands of Federal troops are pouring towards Eastern Kentucky, which strong in its mountains and in its overwhelming Union sentiment, has never been in any real danger, while a mere handful of men, without reserves or fortifications to fall back upon, are exposed to be crushed by Buckner and Johnston at any time. I imagine the Confederate chiefs smile with delight whenever they read of a fresh regiment diverted out of their path, and thrown away upon some wild project hundreds of miles off. They are pre-Unless I am utterly at fault, they intend soon to I strike a blow, a heavy and well-aimed blow, at

The "Thomas Watson" Destroyed by the Blocksding Vessels off t harieston. The Secretary of the Navy received late last night the following official report:

Kentucky's very heart.

U. S. Flag-Ship Minnesota. Hampton Roads, Oct. 23, 1861. Six .-- By the Vandalia, which arrived here last a Confederate flag.

Respectfully, your old't serv't, л. М. Соложнововован

Hon. Gibron Writes, Secretary of the Navy.

soon me whether there is any fight in General Lodge will show the condition of the Order at the for his memory. Price's army. The Union columns are now fairly | close of the fiscal year, June 30th, 1861: Lodges, after the fugitives, pursuing them sharply, and [91; initiations, 581, rejections, 59; admitted by the latter can have a battle right off, if they will card, 40; withdrawn by card, 81; reinstatements, only say the word. Though it has been difficult 118; suspensions, 740; expulsions, 21; deaths, are creating great excitement in certain circles to procure sufficient transportation, Gen. Fremont [10]; total number of members, 11,929. During has determined to press on with such outfit as he | the fiscal year 1,856 members and 153 widowed | there must be some mistake about it, and are sure has been able to gather, being unwilling to delay families were relieved; the amount paid for the longer his important expedition. We suppose we | relief of brothers was \$29,077.48; for relief will know before long what was really the ob- widowed families, \$18,150.83; for the education know quite as much, speak with less confidence ject of Price's precipitate retreat from Lexington of orphans, \$3,802.32; for burial of the dead, on that point. -whether it was to draw the Union forces as far | \$8,219.16. Total of amount for relief, &c., as possible into a hostile country, to join reinforce | \$59,253.79. Total amount of annual receipts, ments from the South, or to select some eligible \$98,419.18. Of the sum expended for relief, mosition whereat to make a stand.

If it is true, as much concurrent testimony goes to show, that Captain Wade and others have ascended the White river with a large stock of cannon for General Price, the latter chieftain will probably not hug the Kansas border much further in his retreat, but steer directly for Springfield, dent, James Lucas; Second Vice President, John and thence to Foreyth, which last is about fifteen miles from the Arkansas line. If General Fremon should be able to intercept him in this march, we may look very soon for warm work in the Southwest,-St. Louis Republican.

THE OBSOXIOUS PORTRAITS.—In no party sense of the word, but in its widest and fullest meaning, we, as Democrats, protest against certain late actions of Connecticut Legislature. It has voted to remove from the Senate. Chamber, the portraits. of Hon, Isaac Toucev and Hon, Thomas H. Seymour. Of this act we have nothing to say; it is Connecticut's own business. It was also voted. "that whenever the Comptroller shall be satisfied. of their (Toucey's and Seymour's) loy city, he is will also repeat her great character of Lola Montez. king the oath, but refused the offer, unless he down the river again last evening. instructed to return their portraits to their places on the wall." Against this action we protest evening will be produced for the last time the burmore seriously. By what right has Connecticut lesque of "Macbeth." The Witch scene is good, the power of appointing the Comptroller, or any and is a faithful representation. This, with songs, one single man, the judge of one of its citizen's | dances, etc., constitute the evenings entertainment. loyalty! The act encroaches on the power of Grand Juries and Courts. It sets one man at Blues' Band, Prof. Holland, give nightly Concerts work to spy into the actions of other men, in a lof the choicest selection of music. way wholly at war with the spirit of our Democratic institutions.—Providence (R. L.) Post.

WIPE OF A COLONEL ACTING AS AID.-The Jefterson City correspondent of the St. Louis Democrat of the 11th says: "Quite a sensation was created in town last evening, by the arrival of Mrs. Colonel Ellis, from Tipton, bearer of dispatches from General Hunter and Colonel Ellis. She was dressed in a semi-military riding habit and hat, with a crimson sash thrown around the left shoulder, as an officer of the day, mounted on a splendid charger, and attended by two orderlies. She had ridden forty-five miles since ten o'clock, and, without taking a moment's rest, delivered her orders at camp, and then waited upon Gen. T. I. Price with her dispatches, urging forward two squairons of Colonel Ellis' command, now here, to rejoin the regiment at Tipton."

THE CONFEDERATES THERATEN TO WINTER IN Civerynam -- We express the opinion, based upon l what we believe to be a reasonable hope, that ou army of the Ohio, that is the various commands | started in Queens win 30 h of of Lee, Johnston, McCulloch and Price, which will | Set & Burkelen, Burtan, for Balamore, sailed fm New constitute it, when combined - will be able to wir Z see it, Rother, to Bear for Belumore, select for Girardeau. make their winter quarters in Cincinnati and ad- Newport 19th inst jacent eligible points in Ohio, so as to command | was 19 h mate all the interior lines of communication eastward. branching off from the commercial capital of the State - New Orleans Delta, 10th.

Ab The mild weather prevailing in the Eastern | States is quite remarkable. The editor of the Hartford Times has seen field strawberries picked. on the 18th of October, and fully ripe; also string beans grown from seed scattered in picking the first crop, and cucumbers from the seed of this l regetable ripened this past summer. A farmer of Woodbridge, Ct., exhibits a bunch of raspberries, the second growth of the season upon his vines. If this weather holds, he expects to supply the market by Thanksgiving.

The report that Ben. McCulloch was boxed in up in a coffin filled with whiskey, is understood by the initiated to refer merely to the favorite Arkansas mode of "taking a drink."

CITY ITEMS.

The Revenue Steaming Reliance, under the command of Captain John McGowan, arrived in port resterday evening, after a cruise of twelve days down the Chesapeake Bay. The Reliance left this port on the 10th instant, early in the morning, taking down Mr. John P. Meredith, General Appraiser of the Baltimore Custom House, on tour of inspection of the peveral collection dis tricts on the Eastern Shore of this State. Aft as Saze's laland, the water being too shallow permit ber to go further. Un the night of the 16th, Lieut, Riell, with the Pilot, Second Assistant Engineer and seven men, all armed, proceeded in a small sloop to Shelltown, and there captured two sloops and one cance, having four white men and one negro on board. names of the parties taken are Julius Trader, the owner of one of the sloops; had on board one box of dry goods, one box of candles and one box of pepper. William Somers, the owner of the other sloop, had on board twenty-one barrels of potatoes, and had made three trips from Virginia to Shelltown with sweet potatoes. On board of the cance the owner, named Thos. Ayres, with ten gallons of whisker, which was immediately emptied overboard. Samuel C. Taylor, the other prisoner, had taken to Shelltown twentyeight bushels of oats, which he sold to a party who put the grain on board of a schooner there. The property thus found was taken possession of, but the prisoners were all, released. Somers stated that a person from this city, known as Alderman loyd, was at Shelltown encouraging the Virginians to bring over their produce, in order to trade with them, representing himself as a Government officer who had been sent down purposely to give

While down in that vicinity the Beliance has hourded a number of versels passing to and fro, paring to avail themselves of this state of things. and kept a watch at the severel inlets and harbors of the Chesconnessia, Onancock, Pontgatague, Occahannock and Nassawadox. The steamtugs Tiger and Hercules are now cruising in Tangier Sound and the Pocomoke river. There has been experienced a great want of a vessel drawing less | phia Ledger says: water than the tugs, in order to pass over the shouls, and up to Shelltown and Snowbill, and to operate on the Virginia coast. The Reliance will be renew her coal and return again in a short time to those waters.

them permission to trade.

The Case of the Sloop Sea Lark.—In the Fednight, I am informed by Captain Marston, of the eral District Court vesterday, the case of the Fed-Roanoke, that the merchant ship Thos. Watson, I eral government vs. sloop Sea Lark, was taken (one of those to which you called my attention a up. It appeared from the evidence that the Sea short time since), was burnt to the water's edge, Lark was seized on the 17th of September, by the on the 13th instant, while Iring aground on Sto- | United States steamer Tiger, Capt. John W. Jones, ny Reef, by our blockading vessels off Charleston. | at Deal's Island, Somerset county. The vessel It was in attempting to get into Charleston [had no papers, no property, and no person on despite of the blockade, and the pursuit of our board. The prize master, J. L. Madigan, testified lake coast are to be strengthened forthwith, and cruisers, that she ran on this reef. No arms were I that the sloop was believed to be the property in among her cargo. It was made up of blankets, | part of Melville S. James, who was in the Conflannels, salt, and a few other things. She had | federate army. Theodore James, of Somerset various national flags on board and among them | county, appeared as claimant, and exhibited evidence that he had purchased in March last the half against it. ownership of his brother, and that he was a loyal citizen. It appeared that the vessel had been hauled up on the shore for six weeks previous to her seizure. The court held the case under ad-

(Add Fellowskip. - The following statement fur-The Preserr or Price.-Undoubtedly we will nished by the Grand Secretary of the Maryland

\$2,593.42 were in voluntary contributions. dent, Capt. Andrew E. Warner, First Vice Presi- officers. 1. Miltenberger: Assistant Marshals, John Ijams | The special session was then closed.

and Thos. S. Williams. AMUSEMENTS. as "Carlo, the Little Demon," and sing a beautiful Savannah privateersmen. song, accompanying herself on the guitar. She Concerts at the Maryland Institute. - Independent

DIED.

PORT OF BALTIMORE, October 23, 1861.

ARRIVED TO DAT. Steamer Georgeanna, Fearmon, fra Old Point Comfort-to N N. Palla. Reports brigs Palmetto, from Pernambisto, A. J. W. Applegarth fm St. Thomas, still in the Rose a. Steamer Henry L. Gaw, Her, from Philadelphia, to J. ARRIVED YESTERDAY Softe Manninghit Stutes, from New York, hay, &c to order

Stramer Adelante, Caumon, Old Point Comfort, W. N. Palls. Some of a Physical Coloners, New York, J. A. Shriver. Steamer Henry I. Gan, Iter, Philadelphia, J. A. Shriver. CLEARED YESTERDAY. Blig Chesquicke, (Rr.) Gwynn, Demarara, W. H. Perot. Willy Thin Bayley (B)) McCompell, Barballes, Joe C Yales.

Supe Jeroie Morton Green, Aspinwall, G. Meredob. Strange Mary Washington, Wooms, Paturent River, master, Song Rather, Aim's the Havre, cleared at New York 21st mot-Back Talisman, Baldwin, for Baltim are, sailed from Rio de Bark Frigures Theress Waker, of Baldmore, from Con- reached Frederickton at 9 o'clock in the morning, preparations are being made, and the fleet will withe Cohesactt, Totaly, from Boston for Beltimore, sailed fm

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BY MAIL AND TELEGRAPH.

PROM NEW ORLEANS. LOUISVILLE, Oct. 22.-The New Orleans Picsyune of the 12th, editorially congratulates its readers on the success of Commodore Hollins flotilla in the Mississippi, and particularly the exploits of the Manageas. It urges the Southern

people to be prepared to drive the Northern invader from their soil and coasts at every sacrifice A law of the Confederate States rewards the owners of private armed vessels with 20 per cent of the value of any United States armed public with Liverpool advices of the 10th instant, has

vessel and armament which they may destroy, | arrived parable in 20 per cent. bonds. Another law gives twenty dollars bounty, for each prisoner captured on board such a vessel. The Picayune also says two Federal vessels were to be seen at the passes. At last accounts Commerce in France have memorialized the Em-

The U. B. steam frigate Niagara went eastward before the attack of Saturday. The Richmond and Vincennes are affout, but the other sloop is not visible, and it is inferred Middlings 10 d; Uplands 10 d; Mobiles, fair, 11d. of moment. that she was sunk. The damaged one is believed | Stock of American in port, 386,000 bales.

to be the Preble.

The lumber landed at the bead of the Passes was not burnt. The Memphis (Tenn.) Appeal learns that S. B. | £17.000. Buckner has been appointed a Major General. The Galveston (Texas) News say 100 companies, mostly of cavalry, have tendered their services to

Gen. Herbert, for the defence of Galveston. Telegraphic communication between Berwick Bay and New Orleans has been completed. A telegram from Berwick Bay says the Yankees captured on Saturday last, the schooner Sea Falls. with a cargo valued at \$20,000.

FROM NEW YORK.

The New York correspondent of the Philadel- i Whatever difference of opinion may exist as t the timeliness or otherwise of Secretary Seward's letter to Gov. Morgan, urging an increase of the lake and seacoast defences, the Governor is determined to act at once, and with energy, in accordance with its suggestions. That functionary has been in consultation with Col. Delafield, of the U S. Engineer Corps, with reference to the subject. In this harbor, already, the good work is begun. At Sandy Hook, a force of 500 laborers has alrendy been set to work on the fortifications there. while 300 more are engaged at Fort Richmond and the barracks adjoining. The fortifications on the new ones will be erected wherever it may be deemed expedient. In another month, it is believed, this harbor can be put in a position that will the unassailable by any naval force that may be sent

A painful anxiety has pervaded the public mind all day in regard to the repulse on the upper Potomac, and much disappointment is expressed that fuller particulars of the fight have not been transmitted by the telegraph. The death of Col. Baker occasions profound and universal regret and on many of the public buildings the Stars and Stripes are exhibited at half-mast, in respect

The reports from Washington that Col. Kerrigan has been arrested, charged with insubordination and with giving information to the enemy, here Kerrigan's friends say they are confident that investigation will prove that his loyalty has not been tarnished; but others, who profess to

The 14th Regiment New York Volunteers, betover 1,000 men, passed through this city to-day en route for Washington. This regiment was formed Newcastle. Officers Elected. -The annual meeting of the for and charged with the special duty of avenging Association of Defenders of Baltimore in 1814 was the death of Ellsworth. The men are all above held on Monday night, at the Old City Hall, the middle height, and nearly all of a size. They when the following officers were elected:-Presi- are fully equipped, and are commanded by skilful ern, 12s. 6d. for white Western, and 13s. 3d. alla.

A special meeting of the Grand Lodge of I. O. Fossett; Third Vice President, William Bandel; [1), F., of Southern New York, was held last evenlas Brewer. Tressurer, Samuel Childs. Surgeon Wilder. A delegation was appointed to represent Samuel B. Martin, M. D. Assistant Surgeon, New York at the funeral, and a committee formed Cheese declined lc. Lard quiet but steady. Michael Diffendersfer, M. D. Chief Marshal, Gen. to prepare resolutions suitable for the occasion.

United States Marshal Murray, in conformity with orders from Washington, released from Fort HOLLIDAY STREET THEATRE.-Quite a numerours | Lafayettee, to-day, upon taking the oath of alleand fashionable audience greeted the second ap- giance Daniel Covey, J. W. Packard and Algerpearance of Miss Lucille Western last evening, who | non S. Sullivan. The latter is a prominent law- | a92% for money. American securities are steady. was warmly applauded. She will appear to night | yer of this city, and one of the counsel for the

S. S. Quinlan was offered his liberty upon ta-Kunnel's Opena House-The Museum.-This would be allowed to return to Maryland, his

Capt. Lyons, arrived this morning, from Halifax. | lie a few days since. The R. is a fine craft, mounting eleven guns, and

carrying a complement of 130 men. rived to-day from London reports, Sept. 28, in | On the 234 instant, THOMAS C LEAGUE, in the 38h year lat. 49 40, Ion. 17 07, fell in with British ship between the Matthias Point and Shipping Point Prince Arthur, abandoned. From appearances batteries. she was abandoned but a few days. Owing to a severe gale, was unable to board her.

The stock market is without animation. The gether with the reported closing of the river be- ble by vessels drawing eight feet of water. Steamer Franklin, Dougherty, from New York-mode, to low, exerted a depressing influence on both Government and State descriptions. The operations l in Federal securities were confined to sales of caped the notice of the Confederates. [\$2,00 6s, '81 (reg.), at 93], and \$2,000 6s, '62.

FROM MISSOURI.

PHOT KNOR, Oct. 22.- [Special to the St. Louis | ty vents. Republican.]-From responsible parties, who witnessed the fight at Fredericksburg yesterday, I gather the following particulars: Col. Cadin, with parts of the 21st, 23d and 38th [arrived here to-day in the steamer Atlantic. Near-Illinois regiments, 8th Wisconsin, Col. Baker's by a dozen large steamers also arrived here dur-Indiana cavalry and Major Scheffield's battery ing the day to join the great expedition. Vast

17th and 20th Illinois and 400 cavalry from Cape | moderates. ates, under Jeff. Thompson and Col. Lowe, who on the Bultimore boat this evening. | had left the place 24 hours before and were re-1 mile distant they discovered the entire force of trifling loss on either side. the enemy drawn up in line of battle, partly posted in the open field and partly in the adjicent,

their front. Major Schefield immediately opened fire, and at j the fourth round silenced one of the Confederates' guns. The engagement then became general, and lasted about two hours, but after the first half hour the Confederates left, the field in disor-) der and took to the woods, closely followed by both our infantry and cavalry. Before leaving the field the Confederate Colonel Lowe was shot

in the head and instantly killed. a charge thirty yards in advance of his command. The time, and since his return has taken steps to Capt. Wytoan was killed in the same charge.

Our loss is reported at 5 killed, 5 mortally and 20 slightly wounded. The enemy's loss is not ascertained, but is sup-

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bused to be considerable. At the last accounts the Confederates were in full retreat with their baggage train, and our troops were in pursuit

THE SOUTHERN CONFEDERACY TO BE RECOGNIZED.

Questo, Oct. 22.-The steamer North Briton

Lord Monck and suite are among her passengers. The steamer New York arrived out on the 10th instant, and the steamer Kangaroo on the 11th. It is reported that the principal Chambers of

they were supposed to be the Richmond and Vin- | peror to recognize the Southern Confederacy and raise the blockade of the Southern ports! Cotton has advanced at Liverpool id. to id The sales of the week were 120,000 bales, of which speculators took 64,000 bales. Fair Urleans 111d;

> Breadstuffs have an advancing tendency. Provisions are quiet and prices drooping. Bullion has increased at the Bank of England

Arrival of the Steamer Africa.

Sr. Johns, Oct. 22.-The steamer Africa, from Liverpool on the 12th instant, with advices via Querustown of the 13th, has been intercepted off Cape Race by the newsboat of the Associated Press. The London Daily News says that the reports that Emperor Napoleon contemplates a recognition of the Southern Confederacy are from trustworthy sources, the want of cotton being severely | by our improved pattern, and warranted to fit.

The London Shipping Gazette says that France and England must act together, and argues that the recognition of the Southern Confederacy would carry an amount of weight and moral influence which would set up the Confederacy.

The Liverpool Breadstuff market was still ad-

Provisions closed quiet but steady. Consols closed at 921a921.

RECORD DESPATCH. Prince Napoleon had reached Brest on his return from America. A Conference on Mexican affairs was about to the times.

be held in Paris. The Africa has on board 92 passengers. It was conclusively reported that the Bank of France was making additional arrangements for accommodations, the two millions coming from England being regarded as insufficient. The loss

of cash during the month is eighty-one million francs. The Bourse was weak. Rentes 68f. 35c. A decree has been issued, appointing Admiral Lagia Viesti Commander of the expedition to The interior navigation dues on breadstuffs

have been abolished till September, 1862. It is reported that the French Chambers will be convoked for a short session in January, and then

The Italian Parliament meets on the 7th of November. There were rumors of a dissolution. Count Cialdini had definitely resigned the Lieutenantcy of Naples.

Della Marmora had been offered the command I of the Neupolitan forces. Notwithstanding the anxiety which prevailed in regard to agricultural matters, the people continued to make investments in the English funds. Money in the then market could be obtained at

It was announced that the Prince of Wales was | CARH CAPITAL PAID UP ...

stuff market still continues to advance. Wheat firm and advanced 2d. since Tuesday. Sales at 11a 12s. for red Western, 12s. 6d. a12s. 8d. for red South-9d, for white Southern. Corn is firm at 42s. 9d. for mixed and 33s.a37s, for white.

LITERTICAL PROVISION MARKET,-Provisions con-Fourth Vice President, George Rogers; Fifth Vice | ing. for the purpose of taking action relative to | tinue quiet but steady. Mesers. James McHenry, President, J. M. Williams. Secretary, Col. Nicho- the recent death, at Baltimore, of Past Grand Sire Bigland, Athya & Co., and other authorities, report Befquiet. Pork quiet, but steady. Bacon firmer.

THE VERT LATEST BY TRLEGRAPH TO QUEEKS-Town .- Liverpool. Saturday Afternoon .- The | sales to-day are estimated at 15,000 bales, the market closing firm, but unchanged. The sales to speculators and exporters amounted to 7,000 bales. Breadstuffs closed steady. Provisions dull. London Money Market. - Consols are quoted 921/4

FROM WASHINGTON.

Washington, Oct. 23 .- The Harriet Lane went Yesterday afternoon the steam-tug Pusey brought up to the Navy Yard the steamer Hugh | The Neptune Insurance Company, Foreign men of war continue to arrive at this Jenkins, which was disabled and sunk in shoal port almost daily. H. B. M. gunboat Racer, water by a collision with the steamer Robert Les-

The gun-boat Yankee ran the Confederate batteries day before yesterday and brought to the Capt. Trecartain, of ship Henrietta, which ar- Harriet Lane the news in relation to Matthias Point. The Union, the Ice-boat and the Satellite are

Two or three prizes with oysters have run by the batteries within the last two days. There is a small channel near the Maryland unfavorable news from the Upper Potomac, to- | shore, opposite Shipping Point, and it is naviga-Several of the vessels which have run the blockade came by this route under the shore and es-

> Death of Asbury Dickens. WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—Asbury Dickens, late. Secretary of the Senate for many years, died here this morning at an advanced age-probably nine-

> FROM FORTRESS MONROE. FORTRESS MONROE, Oct. 22.—Gen. Sherman

Gen. Harney arrived here this morning; also for Gentlemen. They then advanced in pursuit of the Confer- ex-Gov. Johnson, of Pennsylvania. Both return The affair at Newport News yesterday proved ported to be rapidly retreating south, but about a but a "flash in the pan," and terminated with but

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 22.—Parties direct from woods, with four iron bepounders well planted in Warsaw say that no news of importance had

reached there up to two o'clock vesterday. The pontoon bridge was finished and the river was B. W. Bolton, Sheriff of this county, resigned yesterday, not being willing to take the oath pre-

scribed by the State Convention. The Mob at Tierre Haute, Ind. Cincinnati, Oct. 22.—The mob at Tierre Hante, Ind., last night destroyed the Journal office, and I Major Garitt received five bullets while leading | eight houses of ill-tame. Col. Steel was absent at

punish the rioters.

COMMERCIAL RECORD.

SALES AT THE BALTIMORE STOCK BOARD WEDNESDAY, October 23, 1861. \$1500 Baltimore city 6's. 75. 25 shs. Northern Central R. R. stock...15

Prices and Sales of Stocks in New York. First Board, October 23,

Virginia Ca 46 sales | N. Carolina Ca . 59% sales Missouri 6's 43% do Cleveland & Tol d do Mich.South.RR. Erie Railroad...311/4 do [Mich. So. Guar. -do Tennessee bonds. 421/4 do do Treasury 6 pr et 2 ys. 99% Market heavy.

BALTIMUKE MARKETS

BALTIMORE, Oct. 23. FLOUR-No sales. Super held at \$5.50@5.75. GRAIN-The eccipts of Grain to-day were 10 .-500 bushels. Wheat firm at 127@135c. for reds. and 130@155c. for whites. Corn has advanced 5c. Yellow 66c.; white 63@72c. Oats active at 42@ He. W bashel. WHISKEY steady at 22@23c.

In other articles there have been no transactions

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