### COMMERCIAL RECORD.

SALES AT THE BALTIMORE STOCK BOAR! SATURDAY, October 26, 1861. There were no sales to-day.

N. Y. Central..77 Reading.....

Prices and Sales of Macks in New York. First Board, Uctober 26, Virginia Ca....47 % sales | N. Carolina Ca. 60 sale Missouri 6's......43% do ! Cleveland & Tol.-Canton Co...... 91/2 do | Mich. South. RR. -Erie Railroad...31 do | Mich. So. Guar. -do Tennessee bonds.42 do Treasury 6 pr ct 2 ya. 22% Market steady.

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Baltimoux, October 26th, 1861. COFFEE. - Sales 150 bags Rio Cooffee at 16c; 3 per cent of. FLOUR, -- Sales of 600 bbls, super at \$5.75. GRAIN, -- Receipts 26,500 bushels. Wheat declined 3c. Red 130a137; White 135a155, Yellow Corn 66a67c.: White 71a75c. Oats 41a43c. PROVISIONS dull and unsettled. WHISKEY .- Ohio Whiskey 221/c.

PORT OF BALTIMORK, October 26, 1×61.

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Ship Bremerhaten, (Brem.) Illichen, 32 days from Bremenhallast, to F. L. Brauns & Co. Schr. Alexander Law, Okeson, from New York, hav for the Schr. A. P. Howe, --- from New York via Fort Carroll, to Healen & Ragers Achr Arlington, Osbern, from New York, gevernment stores Steamer Louisiana, Cannon, from Old Point Comfort to M. Meamer Henry L. Gaw, Her, from Philadelphia, to J. I to J. A. Shriver ARRIVAD TESTERDAY.

Schr A. R. Weinsore, Hogert, Irom New York for Washing Sohr Mary C. Town, Cranmer, from New York for Wash Schr Messenger, Pratt, from Portland, moles to Kelner & 8-br Wm F. Buiden, Ferris, from Albany, with lumber for Beigebinn B. D. C. Schr Jas Garcelon, Kulght, from Portland, indie, to Kelser to br. Time, Haines, from New York, salt, to J. Hughes. Steamer Win. Woodward, Cundid, from New York, indice, to A Shriver

CLEARED TO DAY. Steamer Lendstana, Cannon, Old Point, M. N. Palla. Minister Henry J. Gaw, Her, Philadelphia, J. & Shriver, Steamer Woodward, Cutelitt, New York, J. A. Shriver, CLKAKED VESTERDAY. Bark Mondamin, Ferrell, Rio Janetro and a market, T. Whit Bilg Hoje, Wall, Fortress Monroe, master, Schr S T Barrison, termer, New York, master Mounter George Weems, Weems, Patuzent River -- master

Ship Casids, Stafford, im Rotterdam for Sands Hook, spoken 34 (6-4), 140 Ph. form 15. modern 34 free Hat 44, lon 13 21st met , lat 30:50, lon 71:15 Buck Florests, Weish, for Philadelphia, sailed from Rio de Hark Taliaman, Raldwin, from Rio for Balumore, was spoken | Guard Battalion. 21st (nst., lat. 30.50, lon. 71.15) Brig Queen of the South, Chapman, for Rio Grande, sailed from New York 28th that Brig Alfred - -- fm --- for Falmouth, E , was spoken Soler Fred Howell, Miller, for Arroya to load for Baltimore waited Im St. Johns, P. R., Itch inst. Sohr Lizzie Russell. To M. for Porto Bello, sailed im Aspin. m all Mile was ARRITED FROM BALTIMORE.

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Douth of Col. Marshall, of the 7th Maine Regiment.—Yesterday afternoon, Col. Marshall of the above Regiment, died at the boarding house Mrs. Slade, on Broadway, near Baltimore street. attacked with typhoid fever, and finding the discase assuming a serious aspect he was removed from camp to Mrs. Slade's, where he could more readily receive proper attention. The wife of the Col. was present throughout most of his illness .--The deceased was a gentleman of some standing | phia Inquirer furnishes some particulars of events | in Maine, having at one time been Speaker of the since the battle of Ball's Bluff. House of Delegates, and beld generally in high esteem in his State. He was only 35 years of age. Tnesday and Wednesday, but none have come in His remains were placed in a metallic coffin, and this morning, about 7 o'clock, were escorted by the 10th Regiment Maine Infantry, with a full band of music, to the Philadelphia depot en route for his late Northern home. The wife, child and ed; securing a small boat they pushed off two

Covernment Arrest .- Mr. Robert W. Raisen, a

manded departed for Washington yesterday morn-

Home Guard Regiment, under the command of though the Massachusetts Fifteenth have lost two cal position. She was lying near the captured Colonel W. L. Schley, yesterday afternoon made | hundred and fifty to three hundred killed, wounda dress parade through the Western section of ed and missing. The Twentieth Tammany have Solir Christiana, Knight, im Window, N. S., molec. to Kelsey | the city. The regiment paraded ten companies, | also lost beavily. Among the Confederates were and is nearly equal to the requirements of the War Department. It is expected shortly that they will be ordered to leave for Frederick, where they the killed, wounded and missing of the California will have a chance to smell gunpowder, for which they are all so eager.

> On to Glory .- Captain Shipley, of the Dix Light Infantry, Colonel Dr. George Washington count, 652 men. Their total loss was 287. The Wayson, calls for thirty respectable young men above is official. to complete his company, which is intended to perform guard duty along the line of the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad. -This is an excellent opportunity for young men to enlist, as the work required to be performed is light and a greesble.—Clipper.

vice. This is rendered necessary by the closing of from the churches to enable them to keep the in- ing next. the Potomac and the great amount of freight thus stitution affort until their ordinary resources from thrown upon the railroad.

Ho! for "Dizie."-At an early hour yesterday morning the Seventh Maine Regiment, which | tinued in the United States Circuit Court to-day. had been encamped at Patterson's Park, struck tents and marched to the Camden street depot, meanor which has characterized them from the en route for the seat of war, where they expect ere start. When the news of the conviction of Smith long, to meet face to face "grim-visaged war." Resisting Officers .- George H. E. Bailey and Captain Baker, who read it, and quietly smiled, Wm. McCarty, privates in Col. Schley's Regiment, were arrested on Friday, charged with resisting the police in the discharge of their duty. The accused were committed for Court by Justice

Discharged on Habeas Corpus.—In the United Schley's regiment, was discharged from the service, upon a write of habeas corpus, he being a minor at the time of his enlistment.

Appointment.-Mr. Samuel Ewing has received ed as pirates. the appointment of Quartermaster Sergeant in the cavalry attached to the Purnell Legion, stationed at Pikesville Arsenal.

been encamped near Druid Hill Park, removed their encampment to Patterson's Park.

AMUSEMENTS. HOLLIDAY STREET THEATRE.- Jack Sheppard the attractive drama founded on the popular novel of that name, will be presented this evening, Miss Lucille Western sustaining the character, and that she will perform the character in a truthful manner no one who has seen her can for a momen doubt. "A Develish Good Joke" will conclude the performances, and will doubtless attract a large

audience. The benefit of this lady last night was a | considered rebellion. l brilliant success. Kunkeu's Orena House-The Museum. - To-night will be the last of the "Stranger," and all those who have not seen it should accept the present and only opportunity. On Monday a new and attractive programme will be provided for the patrons of Kunkel's Ethiopian Opera House. THE CONTINENTAL .- That clever genius, Ward,

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BY MAIL AND TELEGRAPH. Some three or four weeks since the deceased was THE LOSS OF THE CALIFORNIA Regiment at Ball's Bluff.

> INTERESTING PARTICULARS. The special army correspondent of the l'hiladel- rendered a verdict of "Guilty."

since, up to the time I now write in the camp, Friday noon. Sergeant Francis Cooper and eleven others started to go up the Virginia side on Monday evening, but they were fired on and two killbrother of the deceased accompanied the remains miles up the stream, and were again fired at and bomeward. The regiment which the Col. com- another killed. They left the shore on Tuesday at two P. M., and came into camp the same even-

Two men came in on Wednesday, who had real estate agent in Fayette street, near Charles, worked their way up to the Point of Rocks, and the flotilla. was arrested this morning by a posse of police un- crossed to Col. Geary's pickets. They had to on which he was arrested was not ascertained. | their way down to Edwards' Ferry, and came inthough supposed to be that of treason against the to our lines there before our troops had all crossed United States. The police officers were subse- back into Maryland. About one hundred crosquently engaged in examining the papere in his sed in a yawl, furnished by a negro, about a mile site Cockpit Point, and the other steamers below | Shippen Field, Chief Justice of California, in the office, but what was the result has not transpired. and a half above the Island on Tuesday morning. Evansport. Parade of the Home Guard Regiment.-The | The loss is beaviest in the California Regiment,

the Tiger Zouaves, who wore red shirts. The same correspondent furnishes a full list of Regiment: There were 8 companies of this regiment in the fight, numbering in all, by actual shot

FROM NEW YORK.

The New York correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger says:

Troops for the Eastern Shore .- Orders have pressed for funds, and that, unless ways and means Purnell's Maryland Regiment, now stationed at just had a meeting, at which it was stated that, In regard to soldiers in the Army of the U. S. the Pikeaville Arsenal, to the town of Salisbury, | though application had been made to the wealthy Both Alex, Wood, for Bed Janeiro for Battemore, was spoken Md. They will muster about 460 muskets, and corporation of Trinity Church for relief, it failed Johannes, late Adjutant of the Baltimore City of the church alleging that the embatrasements of the times precluded any appropriations of magni-A "Military Necessity."—A wagon train has tude at this time. In contrast to this, a South been established between this city and Washing- Carolina lady sent in a check for \$60. The trus-

> real estate, &c., can be made available. The trial of the Savannah privateers was con- says: The accused preserved the same non-chalant de in Philadelphia was received, it was handed to

without betraying any emotion at all. The crowd in Court was very numerous the wholeday. Mr. Sullivan, for the defence submitted in evidence the letter of marque, found on board the Savannah when she [was captured, the inaugural | the Page. address of Jeff. Davis, extracts from President Lincoln's message, the Queen's proclamation of States Court this morning, Wm. H. Ballis, of Col. neutrality, and many other public documents of an official character, to show that the accused were at least acting under the color of legality. and ought not therefore to be tried for or punish-

Mr. Evarts, for the Government, argued the point of law in reference to the claim of the defence that the prisoners ought to be presumed to Quarters Removed.-The Twenty-first Indiana act under the orders of their superiors, and that Regiment, which for the past three weeks had therefore they had their justification. He held

this view to be altogether erroneous, and quoted many authorities in support of his position. Daniel Lord, Esq., followed on behalf of the prisoners, making the point that as the prisoners were taken and brought within a marine league of the shore of Virginia, unless the captain of the gress, had a right to determine where they should be tried, this court had no jurisdiction, and the prisoners ought to be discharged. He also urged that the action of eleven States could no longer be

It was civil war, and the moment the idea of civil war came up, that of rebellion must necessarily be put aside. Mr. Lord considered at length the horrors which would attend the policy of property, will be summarily shot. treating so vast a movement as simply treason. Individual interest and right must be made sub

ordinate to general good. The argument will be continued to-morrow. The French Count Gondlezeville de Villeneauz came passenger per steamship Teutonia, which ar-Concerts at the Maryland Institute. - Independent | rived at this port this morning from Southamp Blues' Band, Prof. Holland, give nightly Concerts ton. He is a high officer of the French army, and Wild Cat, says Gen. Zollicoffer has retreated be-

a graduate of the military academy of St. Cyr. is understood that he will tender his professional | to Cumberland. services to Gen. McClellan.

taking the oath of allegiance. Ellis B. Schnabel, ate army, were surrounded and taken prisoners by all discharged yesterday. Since July 20th to and major Buckner; also, four other men, and 40 Le available at any moment. date, the whole number of commitments to the horses. The former were aiding the cavalry to Fort have been 180. Of these Chas. Barclay and | escape. Marshal Kane have been removed to Govern- Louisville, Oct. 25.—The Courier published The military again occupied the squares of War leaving 73 "boarders" still in eustody.

Col. Burke, the commander of the fort, is out | the U.S. Senate. The undersigned respectfully solicite application for insurance | in a card, complaining of the false statements as regarded the treatment of prisoners, made by cermates that such things bereafter may invalidate our points. They claim to have 30,000 troops in the parole of the offender.

The Stock Market to-day was lifeless, and prices without material change.

FROM PHILADELPHIA.

William Smith, one of the crew of the Confederate privateer Jeff. Davis, was convicted in the of the vessels containing it will be furnished. United States Circuit Court, at Philadelphia, on | Friday, upon an indictment of piracy. Both the Point. Judges on the Bench-Grier and Cadwalladercharged the jury on the questions of law involved.

A successful rebellion may be termed a revolution; but until it has become such, it has no claim. to be recognized as a member of the family, or exercise the rights or enjoy the privileges consequent on sovereignty. "When a civil war rages. in a foreign nation, or in our own, and one part separates from the old established Government, and erects itself into a distinct Government, the Courts of the United States must view such contested Government as it is viewed by the legisla-

ment of the United States." Every Government is bound, by the law of selfpreservation, to suppress insurrection, and the to be considered a State. The fact that a civil ances.

war exists for the purpose of suppressing a rebelis conclusive evidence that the Government the United States refuses to acknowledge their The Completion of the Telegraph to right to be considered as such. Consequently this Court, setting here to execute the laws of the United States, can view those in rebellion against them in no other light than traitors to their country, and those who assume by their authority s

right to plunder the property of our citizens on the high seas as pirates and robbers. The jury, after an absence of about half an hour

The prisoner appeared to be entirely unmoved, at the rendition of the verdict. He was ordered The men continued to come into camp during to stand up and look upon the jurors when they gave their verdict, but he did not blench at the

Mr. G. M. Wharton made a motion in arrest of udgment and for a new trial, and the court adjourned. The prisoner was conveyed back to Mo-

FROM WASHINGTON. Washington, Oct. 26.—The steamer Reliance came up from the flotilla last night, bringing up Captain Fox, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, | tor Gwinn. and at to'clock A. M., she left the yard to join !

der instructions from the Government at Wash- throw away their rifles before the pickets would fine battery of four guns, and another steamer, Prise: ington, and taken to Fort McHenry. The charge let them come over. A number also worked ran up past the Matthias Point batteries in the night, and that they are now between the Confed- was completed to San Francisco yesterday and erate steamer George Page and Aquia Creek, with | was in fine working order last evening. The first

> The steamer Page is therefore in rather a criti- President of the United States. schooner Fairfaz yesterday evening, and was sup- here before we received notice of the line working posed to be aground.

> easterly direction. Two schooners bound up with stores ran the last night, were laid before the public in Califorblockade night before last without receiving a | nia this morning.

> WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.-In the Circuit Court this morning the Judges asked the Clerk if there had been any return to the writ issued against one continuous wire, and bringing those two Gen. Porter, the Provost Marshal. The Clerk an- points within two bours telegraphic time of each

swered that there was none. Mr. Carrington, the District Attorney, presented in behalf of Deputy Marshal Phillips an affida- via Behring's Straits, to the mouth of the Amoor I wrote you some time ago that the Episcopal vit of Mr. Phillips, stating that the rule had not river, to which point the Russian Government is (General) Theological Seminary here was hard been served because he had been ordered by the already constructing a line, commencing at Mos-President not to serve it, and because the privi- cow. This is the extensied which Mr. P. D. Colbeen issued by the military authorities of this Ibe were found to meet its necessities, there was dan- lege of the writ of Aabens corpus had been suspartment for the removal of five companies of Col. ger of its closing its doors. The trustees have pended for the present, by order of the President, advocating.

within the District of Columbia. Mr. Carrington offered to submit an argument be under the command of Licut, Colonnel J. G. to elicit a satisfactory response—the corporation to the Court in behalf of Mr. Phillips, but the Court answered that it did not purpose to take

any steps against Mr. Phillips. As the return presented a grave question, the Court decided to hold it under advisement, and Australia. ton. Fifty wagons will be employed in the ser- | tees do not quite despair of securing sufficient aid | an adjournment was made until Wednesday morn-

We learn, by the arrival of the Pusey, from the | thenceforth proceed more rapidly with their own flotilla, that the Confederate steamer George Page | line to the Amoor. is now lying in Quantico Creek, where she is well | The proprietors of the l'acific line having been protected by the batteries. According to orders for some time convinced of the perfect feasibility received, three of our steamers that were lying of Mr. Collins' project, as well as of its vast imtetween Shipping Point and Matthias Point, left | portance to the whole commercial world, have bethere when the Confederates had erected addi- come much interested in the enterprise, and hence

stationed at the most available point to look after | ward, whence it is his intention, at no distant Up to six o'clock last night, no boats had ar- pursuit of his gigantic enterprise. rivet up the river.

FROM MISSOURI.

Rolla Oct. 24.—Reports regarded as reliable say that the band of Confederates which have been infesting the country west of here, are concentrating at Springfield; also, that part of Price's army arrived there, and the balance was soon ex-

Another report says orders had been issued from he Confederate beadquarters requiring all the Texan troops to march to Houston, the Arkansas | Baltimore has been intercepted off Cape Race with troops to Little Rock, and the Missourians to Camp | Liverpool advices to the 16th inst.

clamation of General Fremont, as modified by interfere would do so for the cause of freedom and vessel on which they were brought, and not Con- the President, declaring martial law, will be rig- humanity. idly enforced in the counties of Jefferson, Saint Francois, Washington and Ironton, and that all | render or subjugation of the South. persons taken in arms against the Government of the United States in an irregular warfare, or otherwise injuring Railroad or other bridges, or the right side. cutting telegraph wires, or injuring any public

who are constantly visiting the Station on the sentiments uttered in the West. Iron Mountain Railroad, and giving information to the Confederates, will bereafter be arrested and dealt with as spies.

FROM KENTUCKY. LEXINGTON, Oct. 25.-Information from Camp

yond Loudon, and is supposed to be falling back | leon. Forty-three mounted Confederates, armed with | Prussia, on Italian affairs, is pronounced a pure Scarcely a day passes that some of the "sus- United States muskets, revolvers and bowie invention. pects" at Fort Lafayette are not released on knives, and confessedly bound for the Confeder-Charles H. Hagelin, and John G. Shaffer, were twenty-four home guards, under Capt. Craddock

or's Island. In all 95 have been discharged, at Bowling Green, contains a card from Breckin- saw. ridge, avowing his intention to resign his seat in

A passenger from Nashville reports great suffer- | result ing and sickness among the Confederate troops at tain parties recently set free. The Colonel inti- Bowling Green, Hopkinsville, and other contigu- lack of raw material.

these localities. FROM FORTRESS MONROE. Fortress Moxroz, Oct. 25.- The "Great Expe-

dition" will sail to-morrow, unless the weather should prevent, the arrangements having been nearly completed. After its departure a full list Nothing new has occurred in the vicinity of Old The Manchester advices are favorable. Holders

off Beaufort. The Albatross lost two men drown- | buoyant. Provisions continue dull. ed in a fruitless attempt to land a few men south of Beaufort.

FROM FORT PICKENS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.-Mr. Packard, a native of Maine, and a fugitive from Florida, arrived here in the steamer McClellan. He communicates the fact that Colonel Brown, in command of Fort Pickens, made all of his arrangements to open his | batteries upon Pensacola on the 16th instant, but be was prevented by affairs at the mouth of the Mississippi, which rendered it necessary for two | ' of the ships, which were to have taken a part in the action, to go and aid the fleet there.

The Vote in Western Virginia. may be so great as to carry on a civil war against of the State has been carried almost unanimously. slightly: Capt. John G. Putnam, of Boston, right their legitimate sovereign, will not entitle them The vote is not full, owing to prevalent disturb- arm gone.

THE GREAT TRIUMPH OF THE AGE.

San Francisco.

San Francisco Greeting to New York.

New York, October 25 .- The following was

received this afternoon from San Francisco, dated October 25th:

To the Mayor of New York: San Francisco to New York sends greetings, and congratulates her on the completion of the enterprise which connects the l'acific with the Atlantic, and may the prosperity of both cities be increased thereby and the proprietors of this important work meet with honor and reward. H. F. TISCHEWARER

Mayor of San Francisco. The steamer Orizaba sailed from San Francisco for l'anama on the 21st inst., carrying one million of dollars in treasure and over four hundred regulars. General Sumper and staff are among the passengers. Also Senator Nesmith and ex-Sena-

We have the following additional particulars concerning the completion of this great enter-

Sr. Joerrus, Oct. 25th.—The Pacific Telegraph

absence of the Governor, to Abraham Lincoln, in consequence of the line being closed east of last night, we were obliged to hold the message, I On board the flotilla at Indian Head heavy with others, over night. The enterprise is a comfiring was beard yesterday afternoon, in a south- plete success. Press despatches and private business forwarded from here up to twelve o'clock

This completion of the last link of the American Telegraph connects Cape Race with the Golden Horn, traversing nearly five thousand miles with

The next westward extension of the line will be lins projected, and has been for so long a time

The completion of the American Telegraph to the Amoor river will leave scarcely anything further to achieve in telegraphic enterprise. It will connect America with Europe via Moscow, and through lines either already built or projected, with all the important commercial points in China, India, Jeddo, in Japan, and even Melbourne, in

Some time ago, the Russian Government told Mr. Collins that, when the working of a line from St. Louis to this city became a fixed fact, they The Washington Republican of this morning would look upon that fact as proof of the practicability of a line from hence to Moscow, and would

it is their intention to push it forward with all The Reliance, Yankee, and Resolute have been | practicable speed. Mr. Coffins is now at the eastday, to proceed to St. Petersburg, in the further

It is understood that the Russian government has already an agent in the Eastern States, looking into the working of the American telegraph

LATER FROM EUROPE.

Arrival of Steamer City of Baltimore. St. Johns, October 25.—The steamer City of

The Earl Russell, in a speech at Newcastle, de-HEADQUARTERS AT PILOT KEOR, Mo., Oct., 25 .- | ploted the state of affairs in America. He said Col. Boyd, of the 24th Missouri Regimet, com- that England had no reason to interfere, but mandant of this post, announces that the pro- should watch the course of affairs, and if able to

He said he could see no harmony either by the sur-

[SECOND DESPATOR.] The Duc d'Aumale, in a letter, rejoices that his who may be found in any manner in burning or | nepbews have joined the American army, and on

Correspondent Russell's last letter to the Lon-I don Times is dated Wisconsin. He states that he Also, that the sympathizers with the rebellion | heard expressions of discontent and even secession The London Star denounces the existing party

in England that is seeking to embroil England with the United States in order to re-open the cotton trade.

Parliament was further prorogued till the 17th of December. The King of Holland was on a visit to Napo-The alleged letter of Napoleon to the King of

Breadstuffs were declining in Paris. It is reported that the French naval reserve will be kept in such a condition that a large fleet will

the 14th, declaring Poland in a state of siege.-A national demonstration had been fixed for the 15th, but no news had been received as to the

A proclamation was published at Warsaw on

The cotton factories of Spain were closing for The Turks have commenced the invasion of

Montenegro. The Prince of Montenegro had pro-Commercial. Liverpool, Wednesday, Oct. 16, - Cotton-The sales of to-day amount to 35,000 bales. The market is firmer and prices continue to have an upward. tendency, although the prices are unchanged. The speculators and exporters took one half of the sales. The market closed quot, with an upward tendency.

The Cambridge has arrived from the blockade | demadd an advance in prices. Bread-tutts are The Casualties in the Twentieth Massachusetta Regiment. Boston, Oct. 25.—Lieuten int-Colonel Palfrey, of the Twentieth Massachusetts regiment, tele-

graphs the following casualties among the officers of that regiment: Taken Prisoners-Cel. Wm. Reynolds Lee, of Roxbury; Major Paul J. Revere, of Boston, and First Lieut, George B. Perry, of Boston.

Browned-Lieuts, Alors Babb, of Boston, and

Rembold Wesselhoopt, of Boston, both of com-Killed-Lieut, W. L. Putnam, of Roxbury. Wounded-Capt. Ferdin and Drecker, of Boston, badly: Capt. George A. Schmidt, of Cambridge, WHEELING, Oct. 25.—Further reports from the | badly; Lieut. James L. Lowell, of Cambridge, fact that the number and power of the insurgents | different counties show the ticket for the division | slightly; Lieut O. W. Holmes, Jr., of Boston,

All the other officers are safe.