CITY ITEMS

High Tide in the Basin. -Owing to the sevice south-east gale which commenced early Priday night and continued throughout Saturday, the water in the Basin and various docks around the city arose to such an extent as to overflow the streets in certain localities.

The stores along Pratt street, between Light? street and the Falls, were special sufferers. Some of the merchants on Chespside and Calvert street | papers, which though not of as late dates as have were compelled to remove their goods from the been received, furnish many items not heretofore whatsoever that shall denude his trust, and shall lower floors to a more secure place. A number published. As it has been represented that the not be permitted to destroy it, neither by fraud, of the Long Bridge on the Virginia side had been crisis at Paris. It is rumored that the bullion in The Mesers. Guyton, grocery merchants, and Wm. H. Johnson & Bro., tobacco dealers, on Mar-

goods. The Long Bridge, over the Patapers river at | The brilliant victory of General Evans at Lece | Ferry Bar, was at one time in great peril of being burg proves the virtue of the bayonet. The washed away Mr. Harris, the keeper of the Yankee regiments, from the beginning of the war, War Department, the Quartermaster-General will the Potomac beggars description. The rain, as it

The home of Mr. Shoemsker, a well known them. fisherman, was rendered untenantable. The Federal Guard stationed at the Long Bridge, | tautage at Leesburg. They thought that our | ated. and travel resumed as usual.

on the same day at the advanced age of seventy. Away. four years. Formerly ne filled several offices of responsibility, but his life was one of vicissitudes. At one time he was possessed of a large estate, I but he was much reduced in circumstances.

Arrival of Emigrants. -The steam tog Ajax. yesterday afternoon, towed into port the Bremen bark Anna, Capt Rascher, Her voyage was a ! long one, having been fifty-four days from Bremen ! to the Capes. In coming up the Bay, the bark was caught in the late southeast gale between] York Spit and the tail of the Horse Shoe 7 heaving her anchors the chains broke and caused [the loss of both of them. She then set all sail and I made a quick passage to the vicinity of North Point, from whence she was towed to the city by the tug.

Caskey, a resident of Baltimore county, whilst advantage over them of double barrels. attending a political meeting at the corner of Aisfrom him, containing \$450. Their losses were long range muskets. ascertained too late to discover the thieves. It

and started for Annapolis. We did not learn | cold steel. their object, but suppose they are ordered to quarof men than the majority of soldiers that have lately passed through the city.

Belligerent Saldiers .- On last Saturdar night a misunderstanding occurred in Biddle Alley, hetween Michael Doyle and Auron McCarty, both ! members of Col. Schley's regiment of Home! Guards, which resulted in the latter being state. bed in the side, with a knife in the hands of the former. The injured man was conveyed to the drug store of the [Messre, Caspari, on Pennsylva- | Charleston: nia avenue, and his wound which is not danger-

was a source of no little disappointment to a num- | speed and makes a convenient blockader. her of passengers residing on Eastern Shore.

until Wednesday.

Coution to City Radicay Conductors. - One of the coast. the city railway conductors received his discharge on Saturday last for having indulged in remarks | political topics of conversation.

the supposition is, the remarks were repugnant to | campaign her feelings.

terson Park for the Relay House, according to excitement. orders received from General Dix

AMUSEMENTS.

Ada Payne, Mons. De Lattra. Wm. Lacountee,] and the renowned Wallace Brothers, at the head of which is the eminent Singer. Acticss and Come.

pearance.

HOLLIDAY STREET THEATRE, ... This evening Miss | Juston. Camille, which, on its last representation, clicated | Eight Virginia Regiment, communded by Col. | presented themselves, and are all distinguished | the warmestene miums from her numerous admiters | Eppa Hunton. This regiment is said to have for their courage, size, strength, skill and powers and was pronounced a great triumph. The coles osensed the enemy on the flank at a critical point of endurance. They are generally men of means, show of trancs have been lost in speciesince the brated Scottish drama of Wallace the Hero of Scot- of the action, and to have completed his disorder and their tearing and conduct evinces them to be land will also be performed to night. It is a drama, by the effect of their attack. of startling interest. Miss Western will sustain the character of Lady Marion. A beautiful dance! by the graceful dansouse. Miss Olivia, will be execcuted between the pieces,

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BY MAIL AND TELEGRAPH.

FROM VIRGINIA.

A lady friend has kindly sent to us Richmond come to close quarters we publish the following ket space, suffered some damage to their stock of article from the Richmond Examiner of the 26th lult.. in contradiction of this statement :

bridge was compelled to leave his house, and came have been excessively partial to the long range provide two sick trains per week, to leave Rich- descended in torrents, washed away the new dirt near losing his life whilst in the act of rescuing guns. This invention of modern times has very mond on stated days, to transport conveniently strong attractions for cowards; it came in the nick to the hospitals the sick in the army of the Poto- filled them with ditches and gulleys that threat-The well known resort of Mr. Busche, at Ferry of time for our Northern invaders. They com- mac. The cars will be furnished with stretchers ened immediate destruction to any stranger at-Bar, was completely inundated, and Mr. B. and | menced with these arms the iniquitous practice of | instead of seats, and other conveniences and comfamily forced to vacate their premises. He also picket firing, and have become, by six months' forts for the sick. The regulation is a most bu-

stopped bassengers from crossing, thereby pre- army had retired from that quarter as well as venting accident or less of life. The damage to from Frittax, and they came up plump upon the Long Bridge was not as serious as was first General Evans' command before they were aware through several of the principal streets on yesterfew planks only, which were replaced vesterday, which was a feast to which they did not consider | Colonel, R. Ransom, and elicited many encomiums | themselves invited. They could not stand the for their soldierly bearing. The regiment passed Deaths of Well-Known Citizens -- Mr. Leslie H. | Charge. They outs substeed Gen. Erans. They in review before the residence of Gov. Letcher. Buckler, son of Dr. John Buckler, died at his re- were anxious to retrieve the disgrace of Bull Run. and thence through the Capitol Square. sidence, North Calvert street, on Saturday last of They came over the Potomac resolved to fight, typhoid fever, after a protracted illness Mr. B. and not to run away. They had screwed their C. W. Longley, wife, and four children, have William Biddle, of the Pennsylvania Cavalry, was Light from New York, with the loss of 100 tons commission merchants, South Charles street. His to do or die. But the bayonet was too much for and left the limits of the Confederacy as alien avenue, he was brutally assaulted by four men. Cape Horn. loss is much deplored by a large circle of friends, them to stand. They had not taken it into the enemies. The parties go to Maihe. The head of by whom he was greatly externed for the many account in making up their minds to fight. It excellent qualities which adorned his character. presented a new form of danger which they had and Henry College in this State. Mr. Buckler was quite a young man. Mr. Joseph not pondered over or slept upon. It took them Barling, an old and well-known citizen, also died by surprise, and they could not help running

> The fight at close quarters is the true one for I the South to make whenever it is practicable. -- " We have ourselves bestowed too much importance upon long range guns. The great battle at Springfield was won by the oldinary shot gun, which the North has done in the whole war was at Springfield, where they had their best General a visit to Nashville. The Journal says: and good western fighters; they fought bravely for six hours and a half, and disputed desperately the fortunes of the day. Our men had no bayonets; but they had shot guns, which required them ! to come to close quarters, and we whipped

The reluctance of the Yankees to come to close quith and Gav streets, on Frid iy evening, had his quarters is testified by the fact that they have packet relieved of his portemoniaie, containing never yet used the Imponet. They are fond of observed. Whatever the troops needed, they \$33. At the same place, Mr. Joseph Taylor, re- fighting at a distance, and whole regiments have siding on Aisquith street, also had his purse stolen refused to go into service unless supplied with parties was such as to compel the troops to seize

They are fond of fighting from long range, and Movements of Federal Troops .- The Twenty. ribs. The Yankers are morbidly sensitive to the fifth Massachusetts regiment, which arrived here magnetism of the bayonet pointed toward the ribs. on Saturday morning and left for Washington. | General Evans assailed them in a tender point They embarked at nine o'clock yesterday morn. Potomac itself could not stop them, and they pre-

We have too much depreciated our old flint-lock ter at that point. They were a finer-looking body musket, with its long barrel and far-reaching bayonet. We dare say it is a better arm for a brave soldier than the short barrel rifle, with its | bayonet; for, with the latter, the soldier will depend upon shooting his enemy at a distance, while with the former, he knows that his best chance of victory is in the rush to close quarters, and in the charge of the bayonet.

THE BLOCKADE OFF CHARLESTON. The Mercury of the 22d says of the blockade off

ous, was dressed by Doctors Walter and Clenden- ding this harbor—those that were here formerly formation. The course of the majority of the baving been relieved, and the flagship now off the Kentucky Legislature, and of such men as Pren-Detained by the Storm .- The steamer Adelaide bar is the steam frigate Roanoke, Capt. Marston. | tice, Holt, Andy Johnson, Guthrie and Crittendid not leave ber wharf until midnight of Satur- She is assisted by several propellers of a lighter den, is nothing but cold-blooded treason, and day, in consequence of the gale. The steamer draught, one of which, we think, is the Flag, com- they know it. Keut, which returned on Saturday, after having | manded, we believe, by an officer named Sartori. ventured a short distance down the river, left here | She is a merchant craft, altered into a war vessel, vesterday morning at seven o'clock for her usual | but is of small size, and can go into shallow wa- | Key West: destination. Her inability to leave on Saturday | ter. Whoever she may be, she moves with great] understand that the policy of the Federals, for the Movements of Cabinet Members .- Wm. H. Se- luture, will be to gradually take off all the heavy o'clock. ward, Secretary of State, passed through the city | ships and put gunboats in their place. Our Govthis morning, on his way to New York city, on criment cannot too soon meet this policy by pla- men, Messrs. Walter C. Maloney, Jr., John H. business of importance. Simon Cameron, Secres eing every shipwright in the South at work on Bright, Charles Antonio, Richard Strand, James tary of War, who passed through here on Satur- suitable steam veesels, to be used in the opening Ford and Robert Fletcher, Jr., with whom she day, will probably be absent from Washington of our ports to the commerce of the world, and destroying the vessels which constantly threaten

THE BATTLE AT LEESEURG.

upon political subjects, in reply to a question pro- | ticulars of the late brilliant engagement, on our | for the uphappy denizens of this stronghold of pounded by a passenger. We would advise all eide, near Leesburg, and of the extent and glori- tyrauny-deemed it advisable to leave the place. parties holding such positions to remain quiet on ous incidents of our victory. These details are The reign of terror in Key West is rapidly asfrom the intelligent testimony of eye witnesses of suming the most formidable aspect, and the in-An Incident of the Times .- During diving ser. | the battle, and may be taken as a reliable version | habitants are now reduced to the last degree of vice at the Se and Street Church vesterday morn- of it. They represent our victory to have sur- humiliation and disgrace which even Lincoln's ing, the Minister, who was a stranger to the city. I passed even the accounts heretofore published by [137annical Government could devise. They are offered up a prayer for the Federal troops, both on | us, and to have given a manifestation of the ar- allowed until the 5th of Oct. to take the oath of land and sea, during the rendition of which a dent and desperate courage of our troops, such as allegiance to a Government which has become the young lady was observed to leave the church, and seldom has been exhibited in the history of any abhorrence of the world, and to him who refuses

The fighting on our side is described as terrific. dusky portals, and another turn is given to the The Tenth Mune Regiment. - Eight companies In the thickest of the fight, the Mississippi troops | thumb vice that crushes the aparit which prefers | 1 of the Tenth Maine Regiment (two having gone | throwing aside their muskets, knapsacks and even | a dungeon, with a clear conscience, to a liberty on the preceding day), under the command of bats, charged upon the Yankees with Bowie | whose price is honor, Col. Beale, have taken their departure from Pat. | knives, making the attack with yells of rage and |

lines. At one time in the action, for the space of fear even the very ones for whom this war is about twenty minutes, the battle raged, with the waged, and endeavor to secure to themselves, by What's Metodeles-Washington Hall. - An two opposing forces within thirty feet of each this means, the countenance of those whose afother great bill is offered this exching at the Melo | other, amid the stunning reports of musketry and | fections years of lying and villainy have failed deen, combining the whole power of Wray's artis | occasional essays of the enemy to reach us with | win. tie company, consisting of Misses Smith, Clare, the bayonet. The attempts to charge bayonets on our lines was held in check each time by the stea-I dy fire of our treo; s, and, when their turn came dienne, Miss Louisa Payne. This exeming a very ex. to charge, they rushed into the enemy with a fucellent "Farce Company" will make their first ap | ry that is said to have swept them into the most a large sharge of attention. The Louisville Conindiscribable disorder and panic-stricken con- rice says of them.

Lucille appears in her touching impersonation of Great credit in the action is awarded to the men, selected from some tour or five thousand who

flict" Yankees showing their faces in the lot. The Peninsular reinforcements ordered to Gen. !

Magrader have been countermanded, it being now known that the naval expedition is designed to operate on the Carolina coast.

LEGALITY OF THE BEQUESTRATION PROCEEDINGS.

respect, is illegal, unjust and inquisitorial; that | ber. it violates the confidential relations, established by the common law, between attorner and client; and is equally subversive of the principles of equity, which require that the trustee shall do no act | phia Inquirer says:

if any exist, will probably not be beyond repair by the amendatory action of Congress. TRANSPORTATION OF SICK SOLDIERS. practice from rifle pits, very expert in the use of mone one, and we can only wonder that the rude is high and rolling, the water was immediately But the long range gun brought them no ad- regular passenger trains, has been so long toler-

sion, as yet, rendered on these points. However

they may be adjudicated, the defects of the law,

FIRST NORTH CAROLINA REGIMENT.

the family has a brother, a Professor, in Emory SUDDES DEATH.

Eleventh Regiment New York State Militia, died | dead. He remained in an insensible condition | The ship Neptune's Car has been libelled, besuddenly on yesterday, at the Confederate States [military prison, on Main street. THE PERLING IN MART TENNESSEE AND MENTOCET.

The Wilmington (N. C.) Journal has some in.] which requires its owner to get as near to the en- formation of the feeling in East Tennessee and emy as he would to a squirrel. The best fighting | Kentucky from a gentleman just returned from

mingled firmness and moderation of Gen. Zolli- first discovered, hurried preparations were made coffer's course. The people in the isolated moun- for the removal of the sick and wounded soldiers. the tain regions are cut off from intercourse with the enemy simply because the conformation of the world, and their prejudices had been artfully ground forced them to come to close quarters aroused by stories representing the 'receshes' as also, and rendered their long range guns of no everything that could be thought of. The people the City Hall, and other buildings in the immedi-Hands on Four Pocket Books. -Mr. Samuel more use than guns of short range, we having the were told that the Confederate troops would rob, ate vicinity. Most of their chamber furniture was steal, and commit all manner of depredations saved. The antiquated and ir sufficient city fire On the contrary, the utmost respect for private apparatus prevented the entire destruction of the rights and private property was enjoined and Hospital. bought and maid for, and where the obstinacy of upon food for fodder, which had to be got, the things so taken were also paid for at a fair valu- [the Secessionists had decrived them.

The people in what had been the most disaffect ed districts of East Tennessee either go heart and heard firing of the cannon. were ordered back to the city again, and were when he ordered the bayonet charge. Such was hand with the State or at any rate they do not go quartered on Saturday night in West's warehouse. | the consternation produced in their ranks that the against her. In some parts of Fast Kentucky and Southwestern Virginia, the prejudice already ing on board the Government steamer Louisians. ferred a watery grave rather than to be spitted by spoken of still remains, but not in its original intensity. At first, in passing through some neigh- miles from Sarcoxie, on the Mount Vernon road, sionally a woman might be seen peeping out from behind a shutter, or a boy slipping away out of That, even in the most backward places, is changed, although the feeling is far from being left Price, on Sunday last, at Neosho, with 13,as good as it could be wished. There is this difern Kentucky and that in places like Louisville, stand in Missouri. McCulloch had himself gone on the Ohio river. In the one case it is attributable to prejudice, the result of ignorance and false information; in the other case it is the direct expression of a deliberate anti-Southern feeling. The] A change has taken place in the vessels blocka- | prejudices of the mountaineers yield to better in-

From Key West. The Tumpa Peninsula says of matters about

The sloop Kate Dale, which left here a few weeks since for a certain point on the coast, returned on last Wednesday night, at about eight |

In addition to her crew, she brings six gentlefell in, who had escaped from Key West, and who in consequence of their "secession" proclivities, and to avoid the necessity of a choice between I taking the oath of allegiance and a sojourn within We have obtained some further intelligent par- | the walls of Fort Latayette-the only alternatives | to seal his own disgrace, Fort Latayette opens its

But the most surprising, disgusting, and fanati-The enemy made three distinct attacks upon our | compelling of negroes to "take the oath." They |

THE TEXAN RANGERS.

A body of Texan Rangers, some 1,200 or 1,500 | in number, encamped at Nashville, are attracting

They are, we understand, a picked body of gentlemen. They are all well armed with double-Of the large number of prisoners taken by us, barrel shot guns, rifles, carbines, revolvers, and the most considerable portion are said to be Irish huge knives, which are destined to do terrific and Germans, but tew of the "irrepressible con- work when they meet the abolitionists of the North |

As riders they are unequalled. At full speed I tive, and advancing in both markets. The weather they can easily pick up a half dollar from the was good for the crops. A medium yield of 11. ground. They are perfectly at home on the horse, I cotton was anticipated in the northwest. The and, in exhibiting their feats, seem almost to be a Bombay. Gazette asserts that in another year Engpart of the animal they ride. Thousands of citi- | land need only look to India for cotton. zens have been to see them at the Fair Grounds. The contest in the courts-particularly in a suit | and they have been a constant wonder. They are |

in the Confederate States District Court of Charles- | well mounted, and we venture to say that they | Lieutentancy of Naples, and the separate governton-of the legality of the sequestration act, ap- are now the most formidable body of men in the ment of Tuscany. pears to be directed mainly to the issue of the ef- | Confederate service. We do not say that in any fect of the act and the writ upon those who are spirit of vain boasting, but we believe that, the French Vice Consul at Consignola and pilcalled upon to give information to the Receivers. when the day of trial comes, they will be found laged his residence. It is contended that the bearing of the act, in this | more than equal to thrice or four times their num-

The Washington correspondent of the Philadel-

FROM WASHINGTON.

carried away by the freshet, but with the excep- | the Bank of France has decreased £1,200,000 tion of a slight damage done at the base of the | since the last return, and an immediate raise in draw which was immediately repaired, no ob- the rate of discount was in contemplation. struction to travel has occurred at this point --I The Government ferry at Georgetown is also reported to have suffered severely from the storm.— We understand that under the direction of the The condition of the camps on the other side of tempting to pass through them.

and cramped transportation of our sick, on the carried away; but at other points the rain collected in the form of miniature lakes and rivers, which made the encampments appear like islands | Palmer, from Hong Kong. scattered through a rust sea. Travel between This admirable body of horsemen paraded Washington and the camps by soldiers and civil- 15 cents; candles dull; crushed sugar 13} cents; selves close within doors. During the night the | gon, wind blew up fresh and cold which must have. The house plasterers of San Francisce have caused the most intense suffering to the troops struck for an increase of pay, which was conceded, and horses exposed on the other side of the river. and they now receive \$5 per day. passing along Fourth street, near Pennsylvania of her cargo, thrown overboard in a storm off wearing the United States uniform. He received | The steamer Golden Gate has sailed for Panama a frightful wound on the right side of the temple with \$1,000,000 in tressure. She carries 14 army from a slung-shot. The villians then seized the lofficers, 500 soldiers, and 200 other passengers. Lieutenant and choked htm. They robbed him The treasure shipments are small on account of Richard Gleason, a member of Company A, of all his money and left him on the ground for large remittances in treasury notes and drafts. for half an hour, when he succeeded in reaching | ing partly owned in Alabama. his hotel. The police force in this city are good | The dates from Hong Kong are to Sept 14th. for nothing. Nightly occurrences of this kind The Emperor of China's death occurred on the

take place. WARHINGTON, November 4.—At one o'clock this ! morning a fire broke out in the lower story of the General Hospital, on Judiciary Square, originating at the furnace. The combustible parts of the Our informant speaks of the great and favorable main building and the right wing, together with change in East Tenneseee brought about by the the roofs, were destroyed. When the flames were about fift; in number. This was effected in good ' order, and with safety to the patients, who are now comfortably cared for in the neighborhood of

FROM MISSOURI.

SPRINGERED, No., October 30 .- [Special to St. Louis Democrat.]-A negro, who says he left part ! would be as well for parties visiting such places they cannot stand the bayonet. Some people are ation. The people were thus enabled to see that county, on Monday night, reports that General to leave their pocket-books in a more secure place. more ticklish than others about the region of the those who had told them such horrible tales of Lane had just made an attack on the Confederates, but he knew nothing of the result. He says that the capes, sugar and molesses. Lett in pert 221 uit, setr Pris when ten miles distant from Sarcoxie, he still

The story seems improbable, as General Lane only left Hermanville, which is eighty miles distant from Sarcoxie, on Sunday morning. A scout who arrived here last night, reports that when six | borhoods, the troops would find all the houses he heard artillery from 3 o'clock till dark, on closed and not a man to be seen, and only occa- Monday, and that the firing was rapid. He also heard firing on Tuesday morning.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 3 .- A scout, who arrived here yesterday reports at head-quarters that he , 000 of his own men, and 5,000 Indians under Gen. ference, however, between the disaffection in East- NcCulloch. They have no intention of making a to Fayetteville, Arkansas, to change the direction | of the Confederate reinforcements to Camp Walker. Arkansas, instead of Missouri, where Price will join him.

> General Lane is south of Price, and has sent to General Fremont for reinforcements. A large! mounted force has gone to the aid of General Lane, who has had a skirmish with Price's rear guard, but the result was not known.

LATER FROM EUROPE.

Arrival of Steamer City of New York.

NEW YORK, NOT. 3 .- The steamer City of New ! York arrived about 11 o'clock this morning, from Liverpool, with dates to the 23d ult., and by tele-I graph via Queenstown to the 24th. Great Britain.

The Loudon Times, in an editorial on the efforts of a class in Lancashire to induce the British Government to interfere in America and break the blockade, says that England would rather undergo much suffering than break the plain rules of international law. She has recognized the blo kade and mustabide by it. To break it would disgrace and stain the reputation of England. England will not commit such an act even to save her greatest manufactures.

The Times, however, says that the blockade is not everywhere effectual, and it reminds the wray Washington Government that it is only a real | WRAT | blockade that can call for recognition. The article concludes by saying that it would ill-become England to be the tool of Southern machinations, the leaders in which by withholding cotton, count on compelling foreign nations to take their side in

The Shipping Gazette continues to denounce the conduct of the blockade and the wrong done to British ships. It says that some action on the cal measure which has yet been adopted is the part of the British Government is becoming indis-

> Dr. Russell, in his last letter to the London Times, asserts that England and the United States were all but a war three months since. The Times points to all but the independent operations in Missouri and Kentucky to show the | impracticable nature of the war. A company has been formally inaugurated for restoring the telegraph to India.

> France. It is reported that France has sent an answer to the Italian proposition on the Roman question, to the effect that financial difficulties in France prerent, a solution of the question.

The return of the Bank of France continues to excite uneasiness. It is reported that twenty mil- i It is asserted that the panic relative to the [/ JOMMISSION MERCHANTS]

French wheat crop is premature and exaggerated. | 1 / The Bombay mail of Sept. 27th brings Calcutta | telegrams to the 25th. Cotton imports were ac-

Latest via Queenstown.

Tunin, Oct. 23.—A decreee issued abolishes the

Paris, Oct. 24.—The interest on Treasury bills has been raised to 44a5 per cent.

LORDON, Oct. 24.—Good bills were readily discounted yesterday at 3 per cent., and in some instances at 21 per cent. Business at the Bank was at a stand-stil

Commercial Intelligence. LIVERPOOL, Oct. 24.—The sales of cotton for two

days has been 55,000 bales, the market closing excited, with an advance of 3/d, on all qualities. -Speculators and exporters took 35,000 bales. Middling Orleans is quoted at 12d. Breadstuffe are easier. Mixed Corn 32s. 6d@32s.

Provisions quiet and steady. LONDON, Oct. 24. - Consuls 923/6323/6. Illinois Central shares 38@37 discount; Erie shares 27@28; At the different encampments where the ground | N. Y. Central 706 701/4.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30.—Arrived, ship N. B.

position on the part of every one to keep them. Five volunteer companies have sailed for Ore-

22d of August.

COMMERCIAL RECORD.

SALES AT THE BALTIMORE STOCK BOARD MONDAY, November 4, 1861.

\$1000 Marvland 6's, '70, coupons...........87 1000 Balt & Obio R. R. bonds, '85.......67 1000 Northern Central R. R. bds, '85...5934 13 shs. Farmers' & Merchants' Bank ... 2714 75 do. Northern Central R. R \$20f... 1634 BALTIMORE MARKETS.

BALTIMORE, NOV. 4, 1861. Nothing doing in Coffee or Flour.

GRAIN.—The receipts of Grain were 41,000 bushels. Wheat dull at Saturday's rates. Corn quiet at 63@65 cts; some new white sold at 52 cts. Oats active at 40@44 cts. Rve 63 cts. WHISKEY has declined 35c. Ohio 22@2235 c.

PORT OF BALTIMORE, Nov'r 4, 1861.

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Steamer Adelaide, Cannon, from Old Point Comfort to M. N. ARRIVED SINCE OUR LAST Bark Anna, (Brem.) Ruschen, 54 days (m. Bremen, hallast and

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tantinorie, arritat Youghal Olividi

Steumen Henry L. Gan, Hen, Philistell him, J. A. Shriver, Bleamer Woodward, Cunditt, New York, J. A. Shriver Steamer Adelaide, Cimmo, O' I Pour Confurt, M. N. Falls CLEARED ON SATURDAY Schr. Mary, (Br.) D y, Holif x Schrall, S. Farnhem, Pather, Bordeaux

Schr. Emily Murray, Dawes, Newport News. Ship Carl and a British brig, unknown, came in the expesion Ship James Cheston, Bryan, from Calcutta, arrived at Rassett while Canvasa Back. Clarke, from Hong Kong for New York, passed the Straits of Sunda, Ang. 24th

AMUSEMENTS

Bark Empress Theresa, Walter, of Haltimore, from Con-

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