CITY ITEMS

missions and boad and qualify. It is understood that the newly elected sheriff of the city, Edward It has been the practice of newly elected judges to enter upon their duties the lat December. The December—it being the on the lat of the lat of the publication of the city of courts also enter office on the lat of the publication of the Clerks of courts also enter office on the 1st of Holling Brassifigest and most fashionable Holling the end of the fiscal and the Holling manifesters. Who frequently prove December—it being the end of the fiscal year in those offices. The Governor elect goes into offices Camilla, in the of her talents by long-continued in the af-

Monday in January. The county of commission This evening is nor new second, or The Ac-If elected members of the Lei Arra session as Rosette, in the Swiss Swains, and conclude with Called by the Governor to meet? 2000 as elected

rederick Martin, a Soldier Charted to Death Maryland Caralry. private in Company lat a friend's house, on ] whilst enting breakfray morning, suddenly fell Ann street on Isidud expired. It was at first back in his chibad been poisoned and Doctor SALES AT THE BALTIMORE STOCK BOARD. thought the std in, who at once proceeded to a Eva- examination, the result of which discipled that a large piece of beef had in the windpipe, which produced instant Mocation. Coroner Sparklin held an inquest ever the body, the verdict of the jury being in accordance with the facts as above stated. The de Virginia 6'a....46 sales N. Carolina 6'a...59 Ksales I ceased was forty-four yours of age and hau no Missouri 6's ...... 43% do | Cleveland & Tol ..... do family. His remains were resterd'; albernvon Conton Co......10 do Mich South RR .- do interred in the Western Cemeter), his funeral be- | Erie Railroad...32% do Mich. So. Guar. -- Jo ing attended by two companies from his regiment N. Y. Central..79 do Tennessee bunds.42 40 glad to get hold of something good to cut that his eagerness to devour the same caused him to swallow too large a mouthful.

Homicide of a Soldier at Camp Belger .- Doctor Greentree, coroner, was notified on Wednesday evening to proceed to Camp Belger, in the northwestern part of the city, for the purpose of hold ing an inquest over the body of George Willis, shriver private of Company B. Third Maryland Regiment who came to his death by a sword thrust in the left breast at the bands of a lieutenant of the regiment, whose name was not given, but who was confined in the guard-house, and subsequently sent to Fort McHenry for trial. From the statement of parties in the comp at the time, it appears that the deceased wished to come into the city and applied to the lieutenant for permission, and was refued. A quarrel ensued with the above fatal result. The coroner did not hold an inquest. but will do so, with the permission of Genera

Railroad Accidents.- A young man named George L. Troupe, aged about 20 sears, and a Japeire, Pers. 24th native of Martinsburg, Va., was almost instantly killed on the Washington Railroad, on Wednesday evening. He was cought between the cars and frightfully mangled. His body was brought down to the Relay House yesterday and taken up to Frederick, from whence it will be convered to

Martinsburg under a flag of truce. Peter McIntyre, in the employ of the Northern Central Railway as brakesman, was caught between the bumpers of two cars whilst in the act of coupling them, by which unfortunate occurrence his arm was badly crushed. It is feared that amputation will be necessary.

Sale of Contraband Goods .- The following atticles of contraband were sold resterday at the Public Store, corner of Gay and Lombard streets. be direction of U.S. Marshal Bonifant: 'indigo, 300 pounds, purchased by Wm. H. & Co.; I case military buttons, 143 Americased by W. J. Nichols; 111 dosun Control shirts (soldiers.) and two pieces of bles H. WILL OPEN THIS DAY my NEW WINTER cloth, purchased by Mosers. Hurst & Co. 1 1 Foods wife selected od speed the steem-

Outrageous Conduct .- Un last Wednesday night ! a gang of desperadoes visited the dwrlling of Mrs. (ileas, who resides on Porrest street, and proceeded to break the doors and windows and almost everything within their reach, and were about to enter the house to complete the work of destruction, but were prevented by the interference of some police officers, who were attracted to the spot by the noise. Mrs. Glass cannot assign any other than the fact that she has two sons in the Confederate arms, whose defenceless wives and helpless children are residing with her.

Futal Accident. - A lad about 16 years of age, son of Mr. William Roten, met his death yester- by our improved pattern, and warranted to fit. day afternoon in the following manner :- He was on's risit to "Camp Roffman" and whilst there got upon one of the officer's horses to take a ride, when he was thrown to the ground and kicked by the horse. He was conveyed to his father's residence No. 315 West Franklin street, where he died in a very short time.

Accident to a City Railway Car .- About 9 o'clock last night, Car No. 5, of the Franklin Square and Gay street line, ran off the track at the corner of Gay and Baltimore streets, by which the driver was thrown from his sent and considerably stunned. He was taken to the drug store on the times. the corner, and in a few moments recovered. The car was but slightly damaged.

rested on Thursday night, upon the charge of \$1; pocket form, for the use of Army Officers and having been an aider and abetter in tearing up Travellers, \$2; on rollers, \$2.50. Also, Lloyd's the track of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad great Military Map of the Pifteen Southern States. Company on the 19th of April last. The accused | Price, sheet edition, 50 cts.; pocket form, \$1. The was released in the sum of \$5,000 to appear before the grand justy by Justice Showacre.

Arres on Election Day .- Mr. J. R. Wernig was arrested at the 11th ward polls on Wednesday aftermoon, about 4 o'clock P. M., on the charge of having been at one time a member of the Confedate army. He was taken to the station house, but was released at 7 P. M., no one appearing to substintiate the charge.

Ruters Arristed.-John Shaney and John Grimes were arrested on Wednesday night charged with participating in the attack on the Republic cin newspap roffice. Grimes was released and Scaney held for a further bearing.

Gen. Dix . Heriquarters.-We learn that the Government have reated the old Post-office building, corner of North and Favette streets, and that Gen. Dix has established his headquarters on the second floor of the building.

## AMUSEMENTS.

Sansourd's Orena Trours.-Another large and fashionable audience assembled at the New Assembly Rooms last night, to see this most excellent troupe. There seems to be a growing desire on the part of our citizens to patronize Mr. Sanford's efforts, as the crowd increases every evening, which must be very gratifying to this popular manager. Mr. Carneross nightly enchants all by his sweet voice, which is so well adapted for ballad singing. Sanford and Hughes keep the audience in a con- Fine Watches, Rich Jewelry, Silver and stant roar of laughter, while You Bonhorst on the hanjo, and Cocks in his flute solos, astonish every

sant place of amusement is fast growing in favor, as the increasing crowds of admirers nightly attest. There was a very full house last evening to nee Miss Fanny Gilmore, who was received with repeated applause. She has not been overrated. as her success last night was most complete. She | \* \* \* is not only a first class "Jig Danseuse," but displays remarkable talent in the vocal line. She

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by law on the second Wednesday of January Camille in the of per union of approved in the afsame day. The compitationers of publicative first felicine between Camille and Armand's father, go into office on the first when she will ap and serve four verry. The morey of commission This evening is for her benefit, when she will ap-A Devilish Good Joke. Miss Olivia will also appear i one of her best dances. This tempting bill can hardly fail to draw a crowded house.

COMMERCIAL RECORD.

Faidar, November 8, 1861. \$4000 Baltimore 5's..... 710 Baltimore city 6's, '90 ......

Prices and Sales of Stocks in New York. [BY TELPERAPH TO LEGHARD J. TORNET, Zi SOCTE ST.] First Board, November &.

Market steady. PORT OF BALITIMORE, Nov'rk, 1861.

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tiche, J. T. Williams, Curtis, New York. MKHORANDA. thin Arnold Boninger, (Pros.) Hashagen, for New York, at Ship Macauley, Radgers, from Retterdam, below New York Bark A. Pondorgast, Lanfara, for New York, cleared at Rio Schr. Moraing Light, (Rr.) Westhever from Halifax for Baltimore, was burne at Maines Bay, on the night of the 30th uit.-

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AT PORT ROYAL, S. C.

Loss of Many Vessels of the Fleet by the Great Storm.

FEARFUL LOSS OF LIFE.

The steamer Louisiana, Capt. Cannon, arrived this morning about 11 o'clock, from Old Point, and brings highly interesting and important intelligence from the fleet, obtained by a flag of very heavy truce from Norfolk, where the news had been communicated by telegraph from Charleston, Raleigh and other Southern points.

The first despatches in the Norfolk papers relate to the disasters which the ficet sustained in the bere, and reports that on Tuesday morning our great gale. From the Southern accounts it appears that two of the transport vessels, the Union and another whose name was not ascertained, had been wrecked on the North Carolina Coast and bad been utterly destroyed. Out of 800 soldiers on board of one of the transports but seventy were saved, who were taken to Raleigh, N. C.

The name of the regiment was not ascertained. In addition to these vessels, it is known that a man of war was also wrecked upon this inhos. Freeman's band of Confederates, took possession

| pitable coast. Such of the fleet as had escaped the perils of the sea, approached Port Royal entrance on the coast of South Carolina, only to encounter new dangers. The Carolinians, fully advised of the destination of the fleet, were prepared for its reception, and at last accounts a terrible contest was going on between the fleet and the shore batteries, which were situate upon the numerous islands adjacent to the town of Beaufort, which is the

regular port of entry at that point. the time the flag of truce left Norfolk on Thurs- nition, saltpetre, sulphur, and small arms. The day, was to the effect that the advantage was Theodorn also brought as passengers the ex-United La entirely upon the side of the Confederatesone United States vessel of war having been disabled and compelled to retire another having been driven ashore in an at tempt to escape from the terrible fire raised upon | dell on board and and the it from the Confederate batteries. 6

sent to Norfolk Indicated that the vessels would be unable to accomplish their object of effecting a successful landing.

The news had cast a general gloom over the at Hopkinsville. Federal authorities at Fortress Monroe, and the army officers who came up on the boat war. this morning were unable to give any intelligence of a bopeful or reliable nature. is stated by passengers that the Confederates have had large forces at Atlanta, Ga., for some time ready | sixteen vessels have run the blockade since the 15th to march to any point threatened by the Federals, and have of course been transported to Beaufort, | land has been appointed a Brigadier-General in which can be effected in the course of about twen-

One of the transports which went ashore was heavily laden with horses, and it is surmised that she was the ship Great Republic.

It is stated that there are batteries on five islands have to be reduced before the fleet can operate at Bowling Green on the 4th inst. against the more formidable defences which defend the town.

Commodore Tatnall, late of the U.S. Navy, is prizes. in charge of the Confederate batteries. He is the same gallant officer who, at Peiho, declared that "blood was thicker than water," and came nobly to the aid of the English against the Chinese bar-

We annex the following report, coming from the correspondent of the Associated Press. The accuracy of our version is confirmed by Federal Kanawha Falls, which is a mile and a half below officers who came up in the Norfolk boat, but we prefer to give the statements of both sides, so that

the public can draw their own conclusions: FORTREM MONROE, Nov. 7.-By a flag of truce just arrived from Norfolk we have news of the United States fleet, but the accounts are provokingly meagre, as the only person who came down was bound by his parole to reveal no particulars.

The steamer Union, with a cargo of horses and stores, and another transport, whose name is not given, were lost during the gale on Kill-Devil Shoal, and the other on Rogue's Beach, on the coast of North Carolina. The crews of both vessels, seventy-three in number, were made prisoners, and had arrived at Raleigh. North Carolina.

It is not known whether any were lost. But fif-SOUTHERN MONEY. | teen horses were saved. The executive officer of the Minnesota states, upon information received by the flag, that the fleet was bombarding Port Royal, and that they were meeting with a warm reception, the Confederates baving for some time been preparing for them. The above news reached Norfolk te-day

by telegraph. The steamer Spaulding left last evening for Hatteas Inler with a cargo of commissary stores. It is probable that more of the troops there will return in ber. It is understood here that Hatteras Inlet is deemed of too much importance to be abandoned, and should any of the troops there

return the post will be occupied by a larger force. The reported resignation of General Wool is i news at Old Point.

The gunboat Monticello will leave for the blockade off Wilmington in a few days. General Phelps states that the Confederates are bolder and more numerous than ever at Newport

Further from the Fleet. Passengers by the steamer from Fortress Mon-

roe state that the gentleman who came under the | Committee will pay their respects to flag of truce from Norfolk represents the greatest | course of the forenoon. excitement to be prevailing throughout the South in relation to the expedition. The reports and intended to address the mass meeting . and ramors were very contradictory, but were not | beld this evening at the Cooper Institute on behali destred favorable by the Confederates. A des- of the suffering loyalists in North Carolina; but patch had been received at Norfolk a short time | receiving news from Boston of the death of his prior to his departure, to the effect that Commo- eldest son, Dr. Edward Brooks Everett, he returndore Tatnall was in command of the Confederate | ed to Boston by this evening's boat. desences at Port Royal, and that the Federal ves- | The particular business Mr. Thurlow Weed is sels had made an entrance and had landed troops supposed to have in going to Europe just now at Beaufort.

and the land desences was progressing with great | an official character; but the Evening Post is provigor, but with no definite result. One of the bably right in its suggestion that the Albany Federal vessels had been disabled and bad drawn | Journal editor is going to London, not to dabble off, when another immediately took its place. We give elsewhere an interesting extract from interests at the great exhibition there. the N. Y. World, describing Port Royal entrace

and the circumjacent country, together with the Republic, one of the ships belonging to the naval dreams of success in which the Federals indulge. expedition had got ashore at Bull's Bay; also, IMPORTANT FROM MISSOURI. | board Battle at Belment.

under Generale Grant and McClernand from this was added to his domestic establishment this point yesterday landed at Belmont, Mo., three forenoon. miles above Columbus, Ky., (which is on the opposite bank of the Mississippi river,) at 8 o'clock | this week was but 498. Total from January 1st in the morning, to the number of 3,500 men. to date, 61,256, against 91,773 corresponding date Our troops engaged the Confederates, who were in 1860. about 7,000 strong, at 11 o'clock, the battle lasting until sundown, when the Confederates were the 10th Legion, (56th Regiment N. Y. V., ) Col. driven from their entrenchments across the river | Van Wyck, (formerly member of Congress,) passwith great loss.

Their camp was burned, and their stores with all their baggage, cannon, horses, mules, etc., and one hundred prisoners fell into our hands .-Subsequently our troops retired to their steamers, as | fallen back to Cumberland Gap, and sent to Knozthe enemy received reinsorcements from Columbus. Ville for reinforcements. Colonel Dougherty, of Illinois, was wounded

The Confederate loss is not known, but must be Green River, Buckner's men, within the last four The Federal loss is from three to five hundred | eight hundred wagons.

and taken prisoner.

n killed, wounded and missing. ROLLA, Mo., Nov. 7.—(Correspondence of the l St. Louis Democrat.)-Captain Stevens, who left John Bull, at the corner of Mullaughly street and Springfield on Tuesday morning, has reached the Levee, with about one thousand bales of pickets were to be extended beyond the old bat tle-ground at Wilson's Creek, the advance guard | but a small insurance. of the enemy having retreated from that point. Their advanced guard at that point numbered

Gen. Wyman had been appointed Provost Mer- | U. S. troops, under Captain Schields, were capshal of Springfield, and our lines were strictly | tured by the enemy near Little Santa Fe, Missouguarded, no person being allowed to pass west or ri, this morning. The detachment was on the

The expedition under Col. Dodge, which left | enemy is reported at 500 strong. Notin a few days since in quest of ex-Judge of Houston, in Texas county, on the 4th instant, and captured a large amount of Confederate property and several prominent Secessionists, including some officers of the Confederate army. large mail for the Confederate army was also captured, containing information of the position of the entire Confederate force in Missouri. Captain Wood, with his Rangers, has gone forward to Spring Valley to attack the main body

of Freeman's band stationed there. LOUISVILLE, NOV. 7 .- Late Southern papers announce the arrival of the steamer Theodora at The Confederate version of the contest up to Savannah with a valuable cargo of coffee, amms States Minister at Brazil, Mr. Meade, and Captain ... S. J. Short, of the British Navy, who had teader 1 ed his services to the Confederate Governmentalities The Theodora, it will be remembered, is the ver which recaped the limitade with Mason and

> the France is warming up in aver of the South. Colonel Tilghman; who has been appointed a Brigadier General in the Confederate service, supersedes General Alcors in command of the troops Ex-Senator Benjamin. of Louisiana, has been

formally appointed to the office of Secretary of The privateer Sumter is said to have been captured to the leeward of Barbadoes.

It is stated in Richmond that five hundred and The Little Rock (Ark.) Gazette says Solon Bor-

the Confederate army. The vote for the Precident and Vice Precident of the Confederate States, which was to be taken on the 6th instant, was expected to be small, and it was thought that Davis and Stephens would en-

counter but little opposition. Gen. Hardee has been promoted to a Major commanding the entrance to Beanfort which will Generalship. He and Gen. Sidney Johnson were An armed Consederate steamer brought into Charleston the brig Betzy Ann Wells, of Maine;

> THE FIGHT IN WESTERN VIR-GINIA.

CINCIPHATI, Nov. 7 .- The Commercial has advices from Gen. Rosecrans' army up to 8 o'clock The Confederate batteries commanded from the

west side of the river the road on the east side used by Gen. Rosecrans' supply trains from the ] the junction of the Gauley and New rivers, to Gen. Rosecrans' headquarters at Tompkins' farm, on New river, five miles above the junction. The supply trains of our army, therefore, have to offer one of the largest and best aslected stocks been discontinued during the day, and are run in the market, at prices corresponding with the

The Confederates had three batteries of two guns each, opposite Tompkin's farm, one opposite the mouth of Gauley and one opposite the Combe, Karawha Fulls, the latter the most dangerous. Their firing was sharp on Monday morning, | Buttons, but very slow in the afternoon, and it is supposed | Suspenders,

hat the Confederates were short of ammunition. Our artillery replied and silenced the battery Pins, opposite the mouth of Gauley. Two of our men and several horses were wounded by shells on Monday morning.

Nothing definite is known of the Confederates, hut their operations indicate desperation or great Monday evening General Benham's Brigade

was two miles below Gauley, and it is believed have crossed the river during the night. A steamboat was detained at that point for transportation across the river. The troops were ordered to prepare four day's

rations and be ready to move. General Rosecrans had just received a battery of ten Parrott ten-pounders.

The troops were confident that they could cross the river and bag the enemy, but some expressed | fears that such movements have been calculated | daily by telegraph for and desired by the enemy.

FROM NEW YORK. The New York correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger says:

A state-room was engaged on board the Arago this morning for Gen. Scott, and the old hero announces that he will bid his friends farewell at the Brevoort House to-morrow. The Union Defence

Hon. Edward Everett arrived in town la

sorely exercises the gossips, and the guid nunce The bombardment between the Federal ressels | who insist upon it that it must be something of in diplomacy, but simply to look after American

It was rumored this afternoon that news had been received from Fortress Monroe that the Great that some of the borses had to be thrown over-

It may interest some of Mayor Wood's friends Caino, Illinois. November 7.—The expedition in Philadelphia to know that a "little stranger"

The number of emigrants arrived at this port

Military movements continue active. To-day ed through the city, en route for the seat of war.

The War in Kentucky. Louisville, Nov. 7 .- General Zollicoffer bas LOCISTILLE, NOV. 7 .- The Journal says it is creditably informed that in the counties south of

Destructive Fire at St. Louis.

or five days, bave stolen or seized from six to

St. Louis, Nov. 7 .- The begging fectory of hemp, was burned this morning. The loss amounted to about \$120,000, on which there is

Capture of Union Troops. KARRAS CITY, Nov. 6 .- One hundred and fifty route to join Fremont's army. The force of the

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