COMMERCIAL RECORD.

SALES AT THE BALTIMORE STOCK BUARD. WEDKESDAY, November 13, 1861 \$1000 Maryland 6's, '70,_____ 4000 Virginia 6's, coupona.... 230 Baltimore city 6's, '75... 1000 Northern Central R. R. bds, '85...69 24 shares Marine Bank

50 do. Northern Central R. R...... Prices and Soles of Stocks in New York. [BY TRUPGRAPH TO LEGRARY J. TORNEY, 22 SOCTH PT.] First Board, November 13.

Missouri 6's.....45 do Cleveland & Tol. --Canton Co...... 101/2 do Mich. South. RR .--Brie Railroad ... 34 do | Mich. So. Guar. -N. Y. Central.. 79% 4n Tennemee bonds. 43% 4n Reading.36 do Treasury 6 pr ct 2 ya. 99 % Market firm. BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Baltinore, Nov. 13, 1861. FLOUR, -- Sales ta day 500 bbls. Super at something under \$5.50, and 200 bble. Extra at \$6. GRAIN.-The receipts of Grain to-day were 18,000 bushels. White Wheat 1.35@155 cta; old yellow 63 264 cts.; white 70 273 cts.; new do. 50 \$9 cts. Marriand Oats 36@40 cts. WHISKEY dull at 22 cts. for Ohio.

PORT OF BALTIMORE, Nov. 13, 1861.

AMRITED TESTERDAY. Bark Paladin, Wilson, from Montevidee, hept. 23th-ballast to C. Morron & ewart. 6th and 7th ult, after pursing lat. 30 40 N Inn 70 30 W., ex extended very beary gales (m S. E. to V. W. of bulk heads, down, steps and cales, apparently freeble. painted, and but a abort time in the water-supposed to be the Im Baltimere for Rio Janeiro in a few daya: J. Il Chadbourne. Massin, im and for Rio, disc's: Henrietta, Brown, Im do. str'd i Sept 18th, and selled 26th for Buenos Arres, J. C. Brune, Garle fm Baltimore arrid Sept 21st, and sailed same dis for Bueima Ayres, brig Sea Lark,, fin and for New York, to sail 26th, ake Wes Huster, Biker, do. 46. 2次)

Sehr Robert Healt, Means, Im Newburt port. Rehr, H B Wheeler, McLaughlin, for Boston. Sehr Exertion, Forbell, fm New York siche, Neptone, Rodane, fin New York. sohr Green Bird Haine, In New York. CLEARED YESTERDAY. Brig R. R. Kirkland, Knight, Cardenas. Brig Surpline, McLingail, Cork and a market Sche Ann D. Newton, New York.

Barks AMERI, McFarland; Pannie Cremaksw. Menson, an Annie E Gritt, Swaln, alrow to sail for United States; brigi Mount Vernon, Halt; Virginia, Merclay, and Tallulah, Plum mer une at Rio Janetro Sept. 23th. Brig Patrick, Forest, im Beltimo, e, arrid et Rin Janeiro Sep 16.3, aud deured for Ris Grande.

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BALTIMORE O C. HARDESTY,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, NO 47 FAYETTE STERRET. or la

Singular and Fotal Accident .- A man named George F. Hughes, residing on South Paca street met an untimely death yesterday under the following circumstances. He was sitting upon the .85% steps of a house on Exeter street, near Fawn, '90......8614 when the 52d Regiment of N. 1. S. V. was pass-the soldiers stumbled, and whilst exerting himself to keep from falling, his revolver fell from its belt, and striking the parement, exploded, the ball from which struck Hughes in the beart, causing almost instant desta. Coroner Sparklin beld an inquest, the jury rendering a verdict of death Virginia 6'e 49 sales N. Carolina 6'a. 61 sales from the accidental discharge of a pistel. The unfortunate man was a pediar by occupation, and

CITY ITEMS

leaves a large family. Accidentally Shot .- On Monday afternoon a lad aged about 12 years, named Alex. Cromwell, residing on West Baltimore st., was accidentally shot under the following circumstances: He was engaged at the time in erecting a target near the grounds of the Maryland State Agricultural Society. Churles street avenue, when one of his comrades raising his piece and siming at the board touched the trigger accidentally, and the shot penetrated young Cromwell's right hand, lacerating it considerably. He was taken to the house of Mr. Williamson and received the attention of Dr. Starr, who dressed the wounded limb in a skilful manner.

Runeway .- About four o'clock yesterday afternoon, whilst Mr. Charles Bromwell, accompanied
by his sister, Mrs. Adams, was driving along
Fort avenue, his horse, a very spirited animal,
The steamer Georgeanna, Captain Pierson,
and buried. All their wounded except two were
reached her wharf this morning a little before
carried off. Rh ult, in the Gulf Stream, Cope Hatterns brering N. W. by N. Hecame frightened at the sudden approach of a seven o'clock, from Fortress Monroe, and reports Two forts were captured—Fort Walker, on distant 80 miles, tell to with a great quantity of drift, constituted—Fort Walker, on long train of empty borse cars, and dashed along | that the Federal steamship Bienville, one of the Hilton Head, mounting 23 guns, and Fort Beaupainted, and but a short time in the water manupage of the arenue at a high rate of speed. Mrs. A., fearful chartered vessels belonging to the fleet, arrived regard, on Bay Point, mounting 19 guns. The journals generally. It is supposed to speek under work of some steamer. Left in part, backs Agnes, Thompson. the arenue at a high rate of speek under that the vehicle would upeet, jumped out from behind and susteined a severe sprain of one of ber uncles, whilst Mr. Bromwell was soon after thrown | direct from Port Royal, S. C., and brings Comjury. The horse soon detached the running gear of despatches to the Navy Department at Wash- against any assault of land forces. from the hody of the vehicle, and was finally ington. He left on the first train for the capital. stopped by some of the guard at the Fort.

Fatal Accident at the Camden Station .- Yesterday a man named Patrick Burke, hving at No. 39 Nosber street, attempted to jump on a train of sederate batteries located at Hilton Head and Bay lie and private, order books and documents of all cars whilst leaving the above station, and making | Point, which batteries guard the entrance to Port | kinds were left in their flight, and fell into our a misstep fell under one of the wheels of the cars, Royal Bay or harbor, and that the hombardment hands, affording our officers much valuable in- clergy, in which the acts of the clerical opposition and was so much injured that be died in about an was continued through Friday and until late in formation. at the Southern district station, but could not leures a wife and four children. Justice Boyd point nearer Beaufort, after spiking their guns their destination be Port Royal. with the above statement.

Treason Cases Postponed .- The U.S. Circuit der in relation to parties recently indicted for peppered by the shots from the Confederate batnon est to be renewed.

The Court, as soon as they conveniently can will file their reasons for passing this order. Discharged from Custody .-- Capt. John W. Gil- | more than fifty in killed and wounded. ley, of the schooner Dorothy Haines, who was arrested on Saturday last, and confined in jail on a The stock comprises all the latest novelties in Commissioner flanan, and the testimony not beParisian and English designs, manufactured exigns, manufactur charge of treason, was yesterday brought before ressel to which Captain Gilley belonged was libel- was seen to be impossible to contend with success shells. Our past reputation shall be a future guarantee led and taken procession of for further proceed- against the immensely superior weight of metal Ing for defendant.

dieted for treason, came into the U.S. Court this morning, accompadied by his counsel. R. Harry, Eeq , and entered bail in the sum of \$15 .-000, and was released by his Honor Judge Giles. | equal weight, the result would have been quite for his appearance at the Apfil term of the U.B. different. Court. He was taken in his own recognizance for \$5,000, and Wm. Henderson and James

Whitetord in \$5,000 each. Fruitless Search .- The dwelling of Mr. William PURE RYE and BOURBON WHISKEY, of Loney, No. 168 North Calvert street, was thor- | could gather from parties at Fortress Monroe, able articles, but these centlemen not finding anything of the kind were compelled to depart, feeling like the boy who was sent for and could not

> fire sounded from Box No. 45, at half-past ten the Forts at Hilton Head and Bay Point, ner. o'clock last, was caused by the burning of a small named respectively. Forts Beauregard and brick-shed, formerly used as an office at the brick | Warren. vard of Mr. William Reese, on the Washington turnpike.

Death of a Baltimorean .- Mr. Marcus R. Hook, consumption

AMUSEMENTS. What's Malopeon-Washington Hall .- This place give the Federals battle. was again well filled last night, there being some new attractions-and the friends of the old favorites, Miss Louisa Payne, Miss Fanny Gilmore, and Miss Smith, were out in tull force. The indomita- the Fortress. ble Wray deserves every encouragement from the public for his persevering efforts to please them. Holliday Street Theatre.-This time bonored headquarter for theatrical productions was crowd ed just enough to make it comfortable last nightwhilst officered by Miss Lucille, Bishop and Knight, a fair wind. Miss Lucille will also appear this evening in her renowned character of Don Casar de Bazan, in which she was much applanded a few evenings since. Miss Olivia will dance a Pas Suel

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THE FLAG-SHIP WABASH DISABLED.

FROM FORTRESS MONROE.

held an inquest, the verdict being in accordance and destroying all the property that could not be

Court, Chief Justice Tarey sitting with Judge tion engaged in the conflict, was pretty badly the command of Lieut. Amman, proceeded up to treason: The Court direct all indictments for teries, although none were entirely destroyed.— town, and he was drunk. All the plantations up treason now pending to be continued to the next | The flag-ship Webash, one of the largest frigates | the river seemed to be deserted except by the neterm of the Court, the recognizances to be respited in the Federal navy, was struck six times, and a last house mand a manufacture to the characteristic business. accordingly, and process against parties returned surgeon on board of her killed, together with six bundles in their hands, as if expecting to be taof the crew, and some twenty others wounded. ken right off. The Confederate loss was said to be small-not

The South Carolinians fought with reckless bravery, and were highly complimented by the lished on shore. officers of the Wabash. Every inch of ground was ibre and longest range, whilst the Confederates Carolina. Released on Buil.-James Bonnett, Esq., in- had only a few rifled pieces of small weight, say six and ten-pounders. The Federal officers think everything but their lives, which they saved by that had the Confederates been behind guns of running

This informant also states that no further progress had been made except the capture of the forts above named. He seems to think from what he oughly overhauled yesterday afternoon by a posse | that the news is not altogether favorable to the of policemen, in search of contraband or treason- Government, and that the bearer of despatches was sent to Washington for immediate reinforce-

Fire on the Washington Road.—The alarm of different story. He says that the fleet had taken are represented as acting in the most gallant man- posed for the purpose of sinking the wreck, being This informant surther states that after reducing the last named forts, the fleet proceeded to Beaufort and took quiet possession Sr., late of this city, and formerly U. S. Mail of the place, the Confederates having vacated it agent, died in Washington, D. C. yesterday, of and fallen back some eight or ten miles, where they were entrenched with a large army, and where they had determined to make a stand and

The Georgeanna brought up two small brass | rifled cannon, six-pounders, which were captured at Hilton Head battery, and were sent to Gideon Welles, Secretary of the Navy, as a trophy of victhe audience being select in the extreme. Celeste's tory, and were forwarded on the 8 o'clock train Wizard's skift again sailed over the boards, and for Washington. There was also one set of Tent must be successful. We see she is chartered for Poles, said to be captured at the same place, of operations. another voyage to-night, and trust will meet with marked for Gen. Benjamin F. Butler, Lowell, Mass., by express, and will be sent him as part of

We could not learn why the Vanderbill had not arrive at Annapolis, as she was to have been the first vessel sent back. All was quiet around the Fortress and points it

that vicinity. Since writing the above we have seen a gentle- not go off. man who conversed with Com. Steadman, and his impression was that nothing had been effected by and Bay Point batteries, and that Beaufort had facture.

not yet been taken. The Federal loss in the action is reported by Captain Steadman at about fourteen killed. this number one was an engineer connected with the steamer Michigan. Shortly after the action, Captain Rodgers of the Navy, with a picked crew, | phia Inquirer says: effected a landing and took possession of the

workmanship. works, besides a number of wounded Confederate | Sickles accompanying Professor Lowe. Great | J. Such as : Cabanas Y Carbaid, H. Uppman & soldiers. The dead were decently interred with numbers of camp fires were distinguished extendthe honors of war on Friday, and the wounded ing from below the Occoquan, along the road lead-

committed to the care of the Surgeons. Drayton, of South Carolina, who is a brother of CEE LLOYD'S GREAT STEEL PLATE MIL. | Captain Drayton, of the steamer Pocahonias of the

> We now annex the Associated Press report, which, though doubtless highly magnified, will \ | furnish our readers with all the statements put

[Correspondence of the Associated Press.] FORTRESS MONROE, Nov. 12, P. M .- The seeam- Blud.

er Bienville has just arrived at Old Point from the FIVE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE. great expedition. She left Port Royal on Sunday morning and brings highly important intelligence.

Washington with despatches and trophics-two brass cannon and the secession flags taken from the Confederates. He reports the gale encountered by the fleet to have been very severe. The steamers Union and Oceola went asbore and were lost, as previously reported. The steamer Governor foundered at sea, but the Isaac F. Smith succreded in saving all her crew with the exception | to the latter point. of a few marines.

The feet arrived at Port Royal on Monday, the 4th instant. On Tuesday the small gun-boats | zerland, writes a lengthy letter to the London sounded and buoyed out the channel under a fire | Times in defence of the North. from the forts, which did no damage. On Wedneeday the weather prevented active operation, on the 36th Oct. She took \$14,000 in specie. but on Thursday morning, the 7th inst., the men of war and the gun-boats advanced to the attack.

The Action Commenced. At ten A. M. the action commenced and was hotly carried on on both sides, and lasted about four hours, at the end of which time the rebels were compelled by the shower of shells from the Seet to abandon their works and beat a basty re-

Our loss in this opening of the campaign in South Carolina was only eight men killed, including the chief-engineer of the Mobican, and about twenty wounded. The Confederate loss in the action is not known,

at the Fortress yesterday forenoon. She comes guns were of beavy calibre. They were both new Government inspiration, and says. "Such publiand splendid tearth works of great strength, con- cations are only self-inspired," and announces

out upon the ground, but sustained very little in- mander Steadman, of the Federal navy, as bearer and pronounced by our engineers as impregnable Government, and that no semi-official journals The final retreat of the Confederates was a per-We learn from one source, that on Friday fect rout. They left everything, arms, equipments for the transfer of silver from the Prussian Bank of all kinds, even the officers' swords and com- to the Bank of France have been indefinitely postmorning last the fleet opened fire upon the Con- missions. All their letters and papers, both pub- poned.

Among the papers was a telegram from Jeff. hour afterwards. Dr. Dunbar was in attendance the day of Saturday, when those two batteries Davis to the commander of the post, informing save bim. He was about 35 years of age, and were silenced and the Confederates retreated to a him of the sailing of the fleet, and that he knew

The whole surrounding country was seized with a perfect panic on the arrival of the ficet. The day Our informant states that the fleet, or that por. ments, the Seneca and two other gunboats, under

()ur troops seized all the letters in the postoffice | has been sfull, and quotations have declined 1/d. at Beaufort. After the capture of the forts the whole army, sorts continue firm. The sales to speculators and

about 15,000 strong, were safely landed and estab- | exporters amounted to 10,500 bales. The forts were but little injured, but the Con-

ings. Mr. Addison for the Government: John H. of the Federals, who used guns of the largest cal- thousand men, under Gen. Drayton, of South The sales of to-day are estimated at 5,000 bales, the Our victory is complete-the enemy leaving

> H. Bradford, of the coast survey, bearer of despatches, and R. H. Ingram, commanding the Pawnee, also arrived here in the Bienville, and took the boat from here this evening for Baltimore. The boats from the Wabash were the first to land after the fight, and Capt. Jo in Rodgers was the first man on shore. The boats returned loaded with valuable trophies of all kinds, one of our | ton reports that off Charleston she passed eight

acattered along in every direction, and in any ers were heading westward, and the sailing ves-But four prisoners were found, two of them I From another informant we learn a somewhat wounded. All hands connected with the fleet with a frigate lying by firinfi at her, it is sup-

> The reporters who accompanied the expedition l return to New York with full details. FURTHER DETAILS OF THE PORT

ROYAL FIGHT. The correspondent of the N. Y. Tribune furnishes the following: The Confederates retreated across Skull Creek

to a village twenty-five miles in the interior, Freece and Carrier Dove, from New York. Sailed where it is supposed they intend to make a stand. | steamer Sonora for Panama, taking 150 passengers The negroes had already begun to pillage and de- and \$970,000 in treasure There was no flag of truce to Norfoll jester stroy in Beaufort. The white population all fled day, but it was reported that one came down to to Charleston by small steamers, by the inside

Gen. Sherman has already hundreds-probably thousands—of negro laborers at work. It is understood that Gen. Sherman will improve the defences of his position before making

another movement. Commodore Dupont will immediately surve the harbor, and place buoys and erect lights, and the position will thus be made a permanent base The fleet stood between eight hundred and one

thousand feet off the forts, and used five-second I fuses, and poured shells into them at the rate of two thousand shells per hour. Another account states that the Paunes lost six killed and two wounded. It is stated that

Confederates on abandoning their works had fixed mines to blow up the Federals but the fuses did The magazines were found to contain a large quantity of powder and a vast quantity of ammu-

nition, shot and shell and the various descriptions the fleet since the reduction of the Hilton Head of projectiles, the latter chiefly of English manu-In the attack the Pawnee and Mohican having

for the time got aground, were considerably dam-

FROM WASHINGTON. The Washington correspondent of the Phila-

In the afternoon Gens. Hooker and Sickles paid works, which are said to have been of the best Professor Lowe a visit, their headquarters being about three miles distant. It being late before the | balloon was in readiness to ascend, but one trip Over fifty dead bodies were found within the upward was made, and that by moonlight, Gen. ing from there to Dumfries, just back of the principal Confederate batteries. From the Occoquan The Confederate force consisted of about 4,000 creek thir same road branches off towards Manasmen and were under the command of General tas. To-morrow it is expected that a number of

ascensions will be made. This sets at rest the rumor started by the secessionists that the Confederates had fled from there, and which was contradicted by us the day it was | Store | Brands -W. Morton and F. Mesticall & Co. first set afloat.

It was their intention to draw us on and have } us attempt a movement against them with a small force, and then throw their whole army, if necessary, forward, and re-enact Bull Run and Ball's

The Neva Scotic at Father Point. FATERR POINT, Nov. 12.—The steamship Nova She proceeds at once to New York, where she will Scotia, From Liverpool on the 31st ult., via Lonbe due to-morrow. Captain Steedman, bowever, | donderry on the 1st inst., passed here to-night lest ber at this place and proceeds at once to bound to Quebec. Her advices are five days later. The Nova Scotia has 28 cabin and 128 steerage passengers and \$90,000 in specie.

The steamer Niagara arrived out on the 27th. The steamer Norwegian arrived out an the 28th. The steamer City of Washington arrived out on the 30th. She broke her shaft after leaving Queenstown for Liverpool, but was safely towed

Theodore Fay, late American minister to Swit-

The steamship Edinburgh sailed for New York The United States steamer James Adger, which put into Queenstown on the 30th, short of coal, had sailed again. Her destination is not known. The Loudon Times bas published Mr. Wm.

important comments. The Times also notices the arrest of another British subject, Mr. Cornellus, of Milford, on landing from the steamer Niagara at Boston.

Forwards account of his arrest on landing from

the steamer City of Washington, but without any

The statistics of exports show a great increase of British goods to France. The sensation trial in Dublin of the back-driver, Curdam, charged with a wanton outrage on Miss Jolly, resulted in a verdict of guilty. He was sentenced to two years penal servitude.

The Moniteur publishes a paragraph relative to a controversy on the Government policy in the structed in the highest style of military science, | that it alone is the sole organ of the policy of the

The Paris Pays believes that the negotiations

The Bourse on the 30th was firm and higher. A Ministerial circular had been issued to the against the laws of the National Government were deplored, and a warning given, that the Government, while wishing to respect the liberty of the Churches, will take severe measures if the clergy continue their attacks on the laws and institutions of the country, and endeavor to disturb

The brigands in the country between Cancella and Nola had made a proposition to surrender. Ameria.

The magistrates of Pesth had tendered their resignations. A few functionaries will remain in office a month longer to transact the most urgent Commercial Intelligence.

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET, Uct. 31 .- The sales for four days amount to 17,000 bales. The market since Friday's report. The prices for the useful The Latest. FRIDAY, November 1.-The sales of Cotton for

The force of the enemy in the forts, as ascer- | ties at full previous quotations. Sales to speculatained from their papers, was from three to four tors, 28,000 bales, and to exporters, 6,000 bales. market closing quiet and unchanged. The following are the authorized quotations:

> The stock of Cutton in port amounts to 588,000 bales, including 311,000 bales of American.

A Frigate Firing into a Disabled Steamer to Sink Her. PORTLAND, Nov. 12 .- The barque C. B. Hamilofficers finding an elegant cavalry sword, with a war and transport steamers, and eight sailing solid silver scabbard. Swords, pistols, &c., were | vessels, including the Great Republic. The steam-

> sels were laying to, heading southward. The same day she passed a disabled steamer wreck was probably the steamer Governor, before

reported disabled. From the Pacific Coast. SAN FRANCISCO, NOV. 10 .- Benjamin Stark, Esq., has been appointed U. S. Senator from Oregon.-

He is a native of Connecticut. His politics are "peace" Democrat. SAN FRANCISCO, NOV. 11 .- Arrived ship Golden

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