CITY ITEMS

Buplist Union Association .- The next annual SALES AT THE BALTIMORE STOCK BOARD. meeting of the Maryland Baptist Union Association will be held in the High-et. Baptist Church, on Wednesday, November 13th, at 11 A. M. Rev. J. S. Kennard, of Washington, D. C., is appointed to preach the annual sermon at haif-

past 7 P. M. The following Committees were appointed to report at this meeting: On Pinance-H. Woods, Jr., G. K. Tyler, P.

Harrison, Jr. On Sableth Schools-Franklin Wilson, Wm. Erle Railroad ... 31% do Mich. So. Guar. - do H. Hamer, Z. Richards. On Destitute Fields-S. R. White, Wm. Rowe,

J. Mettam. On Temperance-B. H. Bedton, W. B. Graves. S. C. Boston.

On Publications and Colportage—G. W. Samson, C. C. Mendor, A. Butcher. G. P. Nice, E. M. Viers, Wm. Crane, R. Fuller, I A. Rothwell, W. S. McIlowell, John Berg, John

On Bible Distribution-Richard Fuller, J. F. Stidham, J. U. Walter. The Executive Board of the Association request | Fail the churches to take up the annual collection and subscription in advance, some time during i the month of October, and report the sum obtained or pledged in their annual letters, so that the new Board mar know at once how much their

zen, who is well-known as having been the sounder of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows in the United States, and one of its most carnest and valued friends, died this morning at the residence of his nephew, Mr. Augustus Wilder, at the advanced age of seventy-eight years. Although his demise was sudden, yet it was not A Co. upexpected, as for years past his health had been failing, and of late he was considerable debilita- 30th at ted. His physician, Dr. John Mackenzie, states | that his disease was that of the heart, and he was strongly predisposed to apoplexy, the latter proving fatal. About six in the morning he arose, and, after dressing, sat down to the breakfast table, but had not been seated long before he was attacked, when he fell back in his chair and died without a groan. One of his children, the only | vidence the test one present, immediately cried out for assistance, but before the rest of the family appeared life had departed

A Soldier Murderously Assaulted. - At an early hour of Friday morning, Mr. Edward Heffner, the Superintendent of Greenmount Cemetery, was attracted by the appearance of the body of a soldier lying on the Belvidere road, near the Falls, in an insensible condition, who was found to have teen beaten with clubs, and stabled in four different places. He was removed to the camp of the 6th Michigan regiment, at McKim's grounds, where the surgeon rendered his services. He revived sufficiently to give his name, which is Hiram Couch, of the 2d Maryland regiment. seems he had fallen in with bad company, who enticed him to this retired spot and inflicted such severe and brutal treatment. The condition of

the injured soldier last night was very critical. The Second Miryland Regiment in the Field .-Charles Fay, Thomas Jenkins and Alexander Mc-Intosh, three of the 2d Maryland regiment, were arrested yesterday by the police upon the charge Parion Gravely and other FINE CHEWIN of riotous and disorderly conduct, and attempting to shoot officer Edward Owens whilst in the discharge of his duty. They were committed to jail in default of security. The affair occurred near the corner of Conway and Hanover streets, and created some excitement. One of the accused drew a revolver and attempted to shoot the officer, who drew a billy and dealt him a violent blow upon the head. The true issues in the case will

be developed in the examination to-day. Arrival of the Prize Schooner Beverly .- The schooner Beverly, of Halifax, Nova Scotia, which was captured a short time since by the United States bark Gemshok, off the Frying Pan Shoals, near the coast of South Carolina, while attempting to run the blockade, arrived in port yesterday. in charge of a prize-crew. Her cargo is valued at six thousand dollars, and consists of shoes. salt, fish and dry goods, the latter being worth two thousand dollars. She was placed in custody | for Gentlemen. of the Custom House authorities to await the due process of law. The captain and crew of the schooner are at liberty.

Still Searching.-Last evening Mr. Parmelia 1 D C. HARDESTY, Smith and three daughters, were arrested at the 11. boarding house of Mrs. Waters, Calvert street, near Lexington, and their effects searched by the police. Mrs. Smith recently kept a boarding house in Washington. The whole family were (OAL AT \$4 AND \$5 PER TON. released, nothing of a treasonable nature being SOFT COAL, HARD COAL, MEDIUM COAL, found among their effects. Mrs. Smith and her | These Coals I can recommend. daughters had General Scott's "pass" through the

Found Dead in Bed .-- Mr. Bernard Bush, an old and respectable citizen, residing at San Domingo, on the Belair road, near the Baltimore Cemetery, was found dead in bed on Thursday morning .-Deceased retired the previous evening in apparent good health. A verdict was rendered of death from natural causes.

Another Arrest .- On Thursday Mr. John Foster, a well-known gentleman of this city, was steamer GEORGE WEEMS will leave Baltimore and sick removed. arrested in Frederick city, on the charge of attempting to get into the Southern Confederacy .- | Landing every TUESDAY MORNING for Notting-This is the third time Mr. Foster has been arrestham, leaving Nottingham at 12 o'clock for Benedict. ed, and on neither occasion have the authorities leaving Benedict every WEDNESDAY MORNING | the Federal guns are directed to the destruction been successful in austaining their charges.

Confirmation .-- Thirty-eight persons, was the Cutholic Mirror, were confirmed in Christ Church, Westminster, on Sunday, 13th instant. The Archbishop, on the occasion, preached on the forgiveness of injuries.

Catholic Institute. -The Most Rev. Archbishop Benedict, leaving Benedict every SATURDAY will address the members of the Catholic Institute, on Monday evening, at 8 o'clock, on Pa-

triotism candidad by Religion.

AMUSEMENTA HOLLIDAY STREET THEATRE- Parenell Benefit of Mr. Proctor. -- This popular tragedian will take his benefit to night, on which occasion be will appear. in the two most successful dramas of the season, and which has attracted crowded and fashionable. audience. We trust that the numerons friends of this truly excellent actor will rally to night and b render him a true testimony. The selections on the occasion consist of the "Struggle for Freedom" is son orrs, and will be continued until the 4th and "Nick of the Woods." He will be supported November proxime. It presents an excellent col. purpose of breaking up to encampment of the by the talented actiess Mrs. I. B. Phillips, and the | lection of Articles, combining the Artistic, Useful | notorious Billy Wilson at his celebrated Fire full strength of the company. Last night, the ecca and Ornamental. sion of Mrs. Phillips' benefit, was truly a brilliant

SMCCCSS. Kunker's Orres House-The Museum. - Thol will be presented this evening for the last time. On a Monday will be presented for the first time the admirable burlesque on "Macbeth," which has been on the let of September. Those who have not rein active preparation for a long time.

THE CONTINENTAL offers the gay dance, the light some song, and the merry laugh. Concerts at the Maryland Institute. - Independent Blues' Band, Prof. Holland, give nightly Concerts. of the choicest selection of music.

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COMMERCIAL RECORD

NATURDAY, October 19, 1861. \$1000 Balt, and Ohio Railroad bonds, 75, 71% 200 Northern Central R.R. bonds,15

Prices and Sales of Stocks in New York. First Board, October 19. Virginia 6'a 46 sales | N. Carolina 6'a .. 59 sales Missouri 6's......45% to Cleveland & Tol. - do Canton Co..... 91/4 do Mich. Houth. RR .--N. T. Central...78% do | Tennesses bonds.43% de

Market beavy. BALTIMORE MARKETS.

BALTIMORE. Oct. 19. Owing to the inclement weather, the transactions in all kinds of merchandise were very limited to-To Visit Columbian College...J. S. Kennard, | day, and we find nothing worthy of special report. PURT OF BALTIMURE, October 19, 1861.

> ARRIVED TO DAT. Meaner J. R. Thompson, Fowler, from New York-miles Steamer Adelante, Cannon, from (Nd Point Comfort, to M. N. Steamer John S. Shriver, Dennis, from Philadelphia, melor, Michr. Breese, Hulse, Im New York, ander, to Rose & Lynn, ARRIVED TESTERDAY. Beig Harpene, (Be) McDougall, fm Windam, N.h., to Keleey

Brig Hope, Wall, from Hampton Roads, ballast, to master Brig Crylen, (Br.) Crowell, 15 days from Windsor, N. H., to A. B. Morion A tom. may expect for the appropriations for the ensuing] Schr. J. L. Bouman, Davis, trom Eastport-mile to Kelsey Death of Mr. Thomas Wildey .- This aged citi- Rarge J A. Shriver, Meekins, from New York-motor to J. CLEARED TO DAT. - Piteurackiy: Baltimerre, Debalti, Bockim

buramer John H. Khriver, Dennis, Philadelphia, J. A. Shiver

Steamer Adelaide, Cannon, 48d Point Combiet, M. N. Falls. CLEAKED YESTERDAY. Ship Roland, (Brem.) Wicke, Rotterdam, A. Schumacher & MEMORANDA.

Ship Macauley, Rogers, for Newcastle, asiled from Helviet thing A. M. Lawrence, Clay public, from Bultimore for Ameter Bark Gallego, Washburn, trom Napley, arrived at Tagapreg. Bark Empresa Theresa, Walter, of Baltimore, from Con-Nate Martha Hall, Cook, ton Bangor for Baltimore, air diel M.br. Wins Allen, Crammer, from Alexandria, arrid at little Ship Flora McIhmald, Fuller, Livergood lat mat.

Schr. A. P. Upshur, Wygart, New York 17th tast.

or Mrs. MARY A. BUTLER, both of this city.

Co., Villar Y Villar, La Caoba, &c.

MARRIED. On the 15th motant, by Rev. Mr. Reiley. WM. H. SHRIVKR. tim the 14th instant, by Rev. Pather Poley, PETER REILLI

DIED. On the 18th instant, tell asleep in Jesus, ANN R., in the 626 On the 18th instant, HUGH BANNAN, in the 45th year of \$ On the 18th tuntant, Miss MARGARET E. MOORE, in the 18th your of her age.

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MORNING at 6 o'clock for Baltimore. M. L. WEEMS, Master. The above steamers will call at all the usual landings on the river; also, at Fair Haven and Plum Point going and returning. \$1 W. Mealaestes. Passage to Patritent River.

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The Band of the Independent Blues is engaged [during the Exhibition. Single admission tickets for adults, 25 cents; "Stranger," last night, was a comple success, and | children under ten years, half price. Six adult I tickets for one dollar. The term of membership of the Institute expired.

newed their subscription are respectfully solicited \ to call at the Office of the Actuary for that pur-EZRA WHITMAN. Chairman Com. on Exhibition.

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ERAL FLEET AT THE MOUTH OF THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER.

> AND NOT THE PREBLE SUNK

Latest from Fort Pickens.

TLE ON SANTA ROSA ISLAND A friend has kindly furnished us to-day with

confirmation of the defeat of the Federal fleet at the mouth of the Mississippi. The details, though meagre, are sufficient to assure us of the accuracy of the previous reports. We annex the desputches as they appear in our Richmond cotemporary: NEW ORLEANS, October 14.—The expedition under Commander Hollins consisted of the Ma- received from volunteers at Pensacola: nassas, the iron clad marine battering ram with

one 61-pounder Dahlgren gun-the steamer Cal- [in killed and wounded on our side, but I do not houn (the flag ship) with one 24-pounder and know the exact number. We also took some 3 of Kent county, to this StigAN L. WINCKELMAN, of this I two 18-pounder Dabigren guns—the steamer Ivey or 40 prisoners. with an eight inch 32-pounder, rifled—the steamer Jackson with two eight inch Columbiads-the McCoy took a gun from one of the enemy; anothsteamer Mcline, with a 64-pounder mounted on a pivot, 4 eight inch Columbiads, and a 24-pound- | hats, cape, swords, a fine pair of navy pistols; er, ritled—the steamer Tuscarora, with one eight one of our mess captured a fine German silver inch Columbiad, and a 32-pounder, rifled, and | horn. the cutter Pickens, with an eight inch Columbiad and four 24-pound Carronades.

The blockaders had the Richmond, Vincennes, Preble Water Witch, and the schooner Joseph H. | pate, and were about crossing over to the island

Toone—in all 53 guns. On Friday night last our fleet started from turning, and all came back together. Fort Jackson, the Manageas leading the way. The / MIOICE IMPORTED HAVANA CIGARS- | night was intensely dark and the Manaseas ran & into a ressel, striking her near the how, and cut- ares, away below, and marched five miles, fight- graph and the river this side of Occoquan, and " up with five barges which had been cut loose and more than a dozen tents-among them the com-Tet adrift on the stream.

When the morning came our fleet commenced | several bales of hey, and many other articles. to pursue the retreating enemy, and a heavy can- killed two of Abe's men, and took two prisoners, schooner Joseph II. Toone, loaded with coal, and mistake we had some of our men killed by their from John Ross, the Indian Chief, giving his adwhich had been deserted during the night. A comrades. large quantity of lumber, which had been intended for the construction of a fortification at the head of the Passes, was burned.

[SECOND DESCRIPTION.] NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 14 .- The prizes captured were the Joseph II. Toone and Launch belonging to the Federal steamer Richmond, which latter was laden with cutlasses.

The vessel sunk was not the Preble, but the Three vessels of our expedition arrived on Satl urday night.

From Pensacola. INTERESTING CORRESPONDENCE.

The Pensacola Observer was received on the

The Observer contains the correspondence between Col. Brown in command at Fort Pickens, | prisoners, members of the 11th New York (Zouand Gen. Bragg, commander of the Confederate ave) regiment, were yesterday brought to this forces at Pensacola, relative to the hospital at city by the York River Railroad, from the Peninthe Navy Yard. Col Brown says he notices a sula. They were captured on Saturday last, large yellow flag on the building in the line of while on a foraging expedition. The prisoners, tion of Seward's circular in the correspondence his batteries, and says it may be used as a protect who are said to belong to Ellsworth's Zouaves, of the Philadelphia Ledger: NOTICE.—CHANGE OF DAYS TO tion for the Confederate troops; and gives notice are, perhaps, the most villainous and rascally the PATCEERT RIVER.

Gen. Bragg replies that the building now used the flaturent River. Returning will leave Hill's as a hospital has always been used as such, and he intends to continue to use it for that purpose. He will respect Col. Brown's hospital, even though of the Confederate hospital. Gen. Bragg says be will bold Col. Brown responsible before the world

> The Beet off Santa Rosa consists of three frigates ! The Battle of Santa Rosa Island.

The Pensacola correspondent of the Augusta (Ga.) Constitutionalist furnishes the following hurried detail of the brilliant Confederate succes-

at Santa Rosa Island: CAMP STRVENS, PENSACOLA, FLA.,) Qctober 9, 1861. At length, we have but an opportunity of being relieved from our atte of "masterly inactivity," and of measuring arms with the enemy

near this place. During last night, an Ipedition composed of detachments of several Condiderate companies and regiments, set out for Sant Bosa Island, for the Zouaves, who had taken a Testion on the island. Early in the evening, Coll Jackson visited our camp, and informed us the le required 150 from our regiment (the 5th Geografia,) to perform a very important service-twenty 2 ten from the Clinck Rifles, and nineteen from . Irish Volunteers. Every man who was willing to volunteer was rethen requested to pick out till required number -- ;

which was done. These were taken from the linch Rifles, Irish Volunteers, Cuthbert Ritles and McDuffic Rifles. were under command of Lies enant Hallonquist, was on the left, but that win arrived too late to escaped to Fort Pickens on Friday evening last

take part in the action. the entire force, which consisted of about twelve colors at half mast. hundred men, was under conmand of Gen. Au-

About 2 o'clock this morning we landed on the island, and marched about five miles through the enemy's lines and into his camp, which we com- made last Friday week by a party of Federals to pletely destroyed, burning up his tents, &c., and | land a force at Chingoteague, on the Eastern killing his sentinels as we proceeded.

surprise, but as soon as they recovered fought in the steamboat, and a portion of them effected desperately, at times, however, they acted rather a landing, but they found to their cost that a cowardly, but, upon the whole, gave us some force had gathered there to give them a welcome. pretty warm work. We finally succeeded in dri- | Capt. Fletcher, a militia officer in that vicinity, ving them into Fort Pickens, killing quite a num- | had gathered some of his boys, with their duck ber of them, taking some 30 or 40 prisoners and guns and fowling-pieces, and with these means a lot of camp equipage and other trophics. Some of our men have brought away money, the ship-yard behind the frame of the vessel. But

Our men acted with great coolness and bravery, came in for their allotment of land in Virginia, and, having accomplished the object of our mis- | besides a considerable number carried off from the sion, we returned to the main land. As we did scene of action wounded. (In) one of our men so, we found that the balance of the regiment slightly wounded. They were finally driven off, was advancing to reinforce us, but finding us and effected their escape to the steamer amidst a coming back, they also returned to the camp.

Our loss has been very severe. Among the then determined to hurn the ressel themselves, killed are Lieut. L. A. Nelms, of the McDuffie and did so accordingly. Rifles, of Warrenton, and Aid to Col. Jackson; Joseph H. Adams, and Fred. Cooke, of the Clinch Rifles; and J. Stanton, of the Irish Volunteers. Among the wounded are the following:—N. Rice, of the Clinch Rifles, shot in the arm; Wm. II. Smith, of the same company, shot in the shoulder; J. H. Harris, of the same company, shot on

the right car. I will send you the casualities in the Irish Volunteers as soon as I can obtain them. They have one killed and two wounded. The Clinch Rifles. I Irish Volunteers, and McDuffie Riffes, faced the Charleston Harbor, and our Ministers did not sail l in that vessel. front all the time.

James Gorman, of the Volunteers, captured one prisoner; J. S. Harris, of the Clinch Rifles, is set down for two of Ahe's dead men, and several oth-FULL DETAILS OF THE BAT- ers for the same, and for burning the enemy's camp and provender. The man who shot Nelms was also made to hite the dust by one of our own

Too much cannot be said in praise of the officers | batteries. a copy of the Richmond Enquirer of Tneeday and men; and the only regret is, that some of our last, the 15th instant, from which we obtain full men were taken prisoners by the enemy.-Such is the fate of war, however, and we must expect, while often successful, to have the cup of rictory dashed with the hitters of adversity. We arrived in camp a 10 o'clock this morning.

our wounded will be well taken care of. Yours truly, The following extracts are from private letters W killed about 100 of them, and lost beavily

"()ne of our men got \$340 in cash; Wm. E. er took the Zouave Major's hat; others took coats.

"Ben Bolt-eon of Judge Bolt-is missing; we think he has been taken prisoner. "The whole regiment was anxious to partici-

this morning, when they met the expedition re-

"We set out, and before daylight were landed on Santa Rosa Island, among Billy Wilson's Zou- ceived there are no Confederates between the teleting into her upwards of twenty feet. Appalling ing several hattles before we got off the Island- but few at the latter place. shricks were heard abuard the doomed ship; sig- losing several men from this regiment. . . . nal rockets were fired; the enemy beat to quarters | I never did see as calm a set of men in my life as and a perfect iron hail fell upon and around the last light. We killed the Federal sentinels all the received at headquarters from the upper l'otomac Manassas, during which her machinery became way up, and took the enemy by surprise. I was i: deranged. The Tuscarora and the Watson came by Gen. Anderson's side, and fired, by his orders, Sandy Hook last night, saying the Confederates

missariat; we also brint up 200 barrels of flour, per a Ferry. nonading began, which lasted till 8 o'clock. while burning the camp. Jim Gorman, of the Several shots struck the Richmond. The shots I rish Volunteers, wok one. Barney Haney is a at Carthage, and Gen. Johnson has been placed from the Yankees were badly simed, as they did | bruiser, and Lieut. Joseph Cummings is as good | in command of all the Confederate troops in Misnot touch one of our vessels. When the firing a man as you'll want to find. Gen. Anderson souri. ended the fleet returned to the city, with the prize | goes in for destroying rather than killing. By | A letter is published in the Fort Scott Times

> sand flew in our faces by the balls striking the lately placed under command of Col. John Drew. ground. I claim the bonor of killing the man i that killed Nelms. Two of us fired at the same

following items: Big Guns .- Quite a number of these useful and doubted. ornamental articles of national house-keeping

mond and Danville depot to a point in the upper section of the city. Some persons pretend to believe that these frequent movements of artillery dered are now completed. are intended to affect ultimately, the peace of 14th instant, at Augusta, Georgia. A despatch mind of the Yankees, but they are, of course, Gen. Scott's order, and has not since been arprejudiced in their opinions.

ARRIVAL OF YANKER ZOUAVES .- Twelve Yankee

On and after Saturday, September 28th, 1861, the to Gen. Bragg to have all the women, children looking soldiers ever offered as food for gunpow- what is going on at the Mexican Capital, are conder. They were properly secured. has reached our city and is quartered at the Spots- | will bring to her aid aid England and France.-wood House. The venerable Judge is lineally related to the eminent statesman of that name.

UNDERGROUND RAILROAD.—We have been requested to state that the original underground railroad to Maryland has resumed its trips, with every prospect of uninterrupted success. It will be run tri-weekly.

CONDITION OF GENERAL WISE. -- General Wise, we regret to eay, is considered to be growing worse. His condition is now regarded as critical l

Death of a Sephew of Wm. H. Seward.

The Enquirer says:-Calvin Huson, Esq., one of the civilians captured at the battle of Manassas, died yesterday morning of Typhoid fever, at the residence of one of our citizans, to which he was carried several days ago, with the consent of General Winder. Mr. Huson had been ill since early in September, and received every necessary attention, not only from the prison authorities, but from Mr. Ely, lalso a prisoner, whose competitor he was as the l

Mr. Huson was formerly prosecuting attorney I for Rochester, and married a niece of William II. | Seward. His remains will be interred at Hollywood Cemetery this afternoon. Saltpetre Called for.

the Rochester District.

Col. Gorgas, of the Ordnance Department, quested to shoulder arms-Ind every man came has called for the delivery of saltpetre at various to a shoulder. The Captains ? the companies were points, for which 35 cents per pound will be

The Enquirer has the following despatches. Receped to Fort Pickens. PRNSACOLA, October 13.—A party, consisting formerly of the United States Army. Lieutenant of Captain Butler and wife, Mr. Packard and Day, of the Clinch Rifles, being the junior officer, wife, and Mr. Gillett Lutt and probably others,

under false pretences. Col. Jackson accompanied the expedition, and | The United States ressels off here have their The Norfolk Day Book of the 14th, has the following account of the Chingotengue affair :

Pederal Attack on the Rastern Shore. We learn that an unsucressful attempt was Shore, for the purpose of destroying a vessel on The Zonaves were taken almost completely by stocks that was nearly completed. They came up

they attacked the Vandals, who sought shelter in hats, caps, guns, swords, pistols, and pieces of notwithstanding this, they were so roughly handled by the Lastern Shoremen, that 15 of them shower of balls from Capt. Fletcher's men, who

> Denial of the falling of the Nashville. The Enquirer has the following important

Some of our Southern Exchanges announces the miling from Charlestown-and consequently the breaking of the blockade—of the Confederate States steamship Nashville for Europe, having on board Messrs. Mason and Slidell, our Ministers to England and France. We have the very best authority for saving that the Nashville is still in

PROM WASHINGTON.

Washington, Oct. 19 .-- Three tug-boats, the Pusey. Robert Leslie and another, name not given, went down the river last night to give assistance to any vessels coming up, but in consequence of the bright moonlight and afterwards of the thick fog, they were ordered not to attempt to pass the

It is thought that no ressels passed the Confederate batteries up or down last night.

Firing was heard from the hatteries about midnight, but the cause is unknown. There are indications that the Confederates are erecting prominent batteries at Cockpit Point and at Freestone Point. Considerable bodies of Confederates were seen hard at work at these points yesterday.

Twenty-six ressels are known to have run the hatteries night before last. It is believed that vessels drawing not more than eight feet of water can hug the Maryland shore sufficiently to escape harm from the Con-

federate batteries. The only steamers now at the Navy Yard are the Dawn, Hetzell, Annacosta and Cour de Lion. Recommoissance Across the Potomac. Washington, Cetober 19.-- A reconnoissance went yesterday toward Occoquan and has re-

turned, taking the telegraph road as far as Aco-Parties were also sent to Acotank and Pobick, and on a road leading up the Acotank creek. This latter party met the Confederate pickets, who im-

mediately fell back and gave the alarm The long roll was immediately beaten at their camps across the creek. From information re-

From the Upper Potomac. Washington, October 19.-The only advices is a very brief despatch sent by the operator at were about burning Bolivar, in the rear of Har-

FROM MISSOURI. Rolla, Oct. 18 .- Gen. Price has made a stand

hesion to the Confederate cause. It states that a "We laid down to fire, and many times the mounted regiment of Indians would be immedi-

General Premont and his Economy. St. Louis, Oct. 18 .- The order of the Secretary time, but I am satisfied that my shot took effect. of War to stop work on the fortifications had caused general reaction here. The Confederates Under its local head, the Enquirer contains the | think now is their time to act, and are more energetic than ever. The communication be-

tween them within and without the city is When Gen. Fremont arrived here there were 5 were yesterday being conveyed from the Rich- forts, which had been 4 weeks under way. He found that they could not be completed in time to be effective, and started 6 more. The ones be or-

> Col. Black was released two weeks ago upon rested. He is here in St. Louis.

From the North. Our Northern Exchanges to day are barren of news of interest. We find the following explana-

Parties in a position to be well informed of fident that as soon as the Expedition arrives, Jus-PERSONAL.-Judge Monroe, late of Kentucky, Frez will at once declare war against Spain, and that This will so complicate matters, that it will be impossible for the United State to keep out of the I strife, and, hence, Mr. Seward believing thus.

GILMOR MEREDITH,

FIRE AND MARINE

INSURANCE AGENCY, No. 49 Exchange Place,

BALTIMORE.

| gives an advance note of alarm.

MARINE-Democratic candidate for the U. S. Congress from The Neptune Insurance Company,

New York.

Philadelphia.

FIRE— The Gebhard Fire Insurance Company, New York. The Enterprise Insurance Company,

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BALTIMORE. oc 15 lm