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THURSDAY MORNING, SEPT. 18. CITY AND REIGHBORHOOD INTELLIGENCE

The Meeting this Morning. The Mayor has very properly called ma ting of citizens at the Board of Trade room, at 10 o'clock this morning, to take m asures for the relief of those rendered destitute by the terrible calamity of yesterday. We hope to see a full attendance on the part of our citizens, and also an observance of the request for a suspension of business after the hour of noon.

Explosion of the Laboratory at Allegheny Arsenal.

FRIGHTFUL LOSS OF LIFE Seventy-Five Persons Killed

The Buildings Destroyed by Fire

Our community was shocked yesterday ermoon by what were believed to exaggerated reports of the most terrible calamity which has ever befallen our city. viz: the blowing up of the laboratory at the United States Arsenal in Lawrence-ville, in which all the filling of cartridges. shells. canister, grape, &c , is done, and the consequent loss of at least seventy-five liv. s, principally of girls employed in the boilding. As soon as the cause of the explosion, which was distinctly heard in vathere was a general rush for the scene of the casualty. Passenger cars were crowd ed. rehicles of every description went out. of the passengers, and physicians hur-ried to the spot with the usual appliances. We went with the crowd, and found that reality for once exceeded the report. We Cannot assempt to describe the scene, but will endeavor to give our readers some

idea of its horror: 6h Butkling. The Laboratory of the Arsenal was a bunding some sixty feet by forty, situated from the laboratory. On his return he near the Greensburg turnpike, in what is called the "Park," lying on the upper second explosion. lying on the upper t. The building was side of Butler street. The building was of frame, built in the shape of an E, form-

In this building were employed a large number of girls and boys, filling cartridges, shell, &c. Of the fourteen apartments only eight were occupied for these purposes. The number employed in each was

making in all 151 girls and 25 boys. The rule of the laboratory was to re-nove in the evening all the finished work of the day, so as to avoid the risk of explosion as much as possible. In the larger building on Butler street, some three hundred boys and girls were employed in pre-paring cattridges. &c for filling.

Pay Day. Yesterday was pay day at the Arsenal, and Paymaster B sworth, assisted by Mr. Teese, one of the clerks, was paying the hands employed in the laboratory. Some fifty had been paid, and only three out of hands employed in the laboratory. Some fifty had been paid, and only three out of the number mentioned above had failed to answer to their names; so it is more than probable that nearly all were in the buildings were replaced to day it would be some time before the tools and implements (all of peculiar character) ing at the time of the accident, and perng at the time of the accident, and perhaps others, as there was constant going to and fro between the different depart-

The Explosion

Occarred at about two o'clock, and was laboratory, by a man named Frick, who had brought it from the magazine, at d who was sumewhat it jured by the exand who was somewhat it jured by the explosion. It is well settled, however, that the latter had broken her neck in ing casualty which occurred this afternoon communicated to room No. 1, where little damage was done beyond setting fire to the clothing of one or two of the girls, who and in consternation and gave the alarm.

At the last accounts some seventy bodies had been removed from the ruins, the clothing of one or two of the girls, who fled in consternation and gave the alarm, causing a stampede for the doors. Many got out, and then, it is alleged, some persons used their endeavors to induce them to return, and succeeded in getting some to go back, believing the danger to be over. Some returned in search of their acquaintances and while they were incover. acquaintances and while they were in cover. side a second explosion took place, nearly five minutes after the first. This, we are informed, raised the roof from the build ing, which fell in, burning, and was probably the occasion of so much loss of life. Almost simultaneously with this, another explosion was heard in the engine build-The Concussion

So great was the force of the explosion hat fragments from the laboratory were on Prospect street.

-own hundreds of feet. Shreds of Rose Brady, 12 years old; lived at John

house in the Park, near the East Liberly turnpike. In Mr. Campbell's house, to the East of the Park, the windows were y the powerful concussi

The Alarm Soon reached the city, the fire bells wer rung vigorously and the engines were or the ground as early as circumstances permitted. The Vigilant, we believe, threw the first water. The steamers worked well and the remains of the buildings, which, being of frame, burned very rapidy. were soon sufficiently cooled to permit n investigation of the ruins and the num

ber of sufferers.

The Scene of Bisaster. Of the main building nothing remained but a heap of smoking debris. The ground about was strewn with fragments of charred wood, torn clothing, balls, caps, grape shot, exploded shells, shoes, fragments of dinner baskets belonging to the inmates, steel springs from the girls' been skirtly been skirtly. steel springs from the girls' hoop skirts. cartridge paper, sheet iron, melted lead, &c. Two hundred feet from the laboratory was picked up the body of one young girl, terribly mangled; another body was seen to fly in the air and separate into two certic an arm was thrown over the well. parts; an arm was thrown over the wall a foot was picked up near the gate; a piece of skull was found a hundred yards away. and pieces of the intestines were scattered about the grounds. Some flea out of the ruins covered with flame, or blackened and lacerated with the effects of the explosion, and either fell and expired or linger ed in agony until removed. Several were

conveyed to houses in the borough and to their homes in the city. Of these four or five subsequently died. The Removal of the Bodies. As soon as the flames subsided the crowd which had collected set to work to emove the bodies from the debris and i the course of an hour at least forty bodies had been taken out and laid upon boards in groups for identification. Never have we seen such an appalling spectacle. Bodies, charred and swollen, were scattered here and there over the sward, som mere limbless tranks, blackened and bloody-some with the limbs remaining but distorted, and the flesh hanging fro the bones in strips. Here was a pile of undistinguishable fragments—here two isters, one dead, the other in the last ago A Direful Calamity wies-here a father and daughter-here two children whose names were known ut the parents could not distinguish one from the otter. Nearly all the dead bodies were those of females, but only a few could be identified by their features—some were recognized by the place in which they were found and one was discovered her false teeth—some had apparently ed in great agony, from the contortions

> Was immense and constantly increased until the grounds were thronged with curious visitors. Some were sat slied with a brief stay in that sickening atmosphere. charged with the peculiar odor of burning buman flesh, but others lingering about, giving assistance where they could and talking over the horrible details.

of their limbs, while the arms of some were folded as if in resignation to their

Incidents. Samuel Longbery was seriously wounded by the second explosion. He had just deposited a keg of powder in the room where shells and large projectiles were filled, when he was knocked down and badly burned. He resides on Allen street, Lawrenceville.

We saw one woman who had been thrown against a wall violently in whose body was a whole cartridge, Minie ball,

powder and puper.

Mr. McBride, foreman of the laboratory, ran out at the first shock, and making his way to one of the migazines, the door of which had been left open, closed it, and

second explosion. Paymaster Bosworth escaped after the

to one or two upon the ground who were so badly injured as to preciude recovery. tause of the Explosion.

Mrs. Kennedy, marron of the larger building, called the "store house," in the lower part of the grounds, gives a very probable account of the origin of the ex-plosion. She states that the laboratory had been swept out yesterday, the regular cleaning done and that some powder had been swept smong the stone of a newly horse struck fire with one of his shoe from a stone. The spark communicated to the powder and produced the whole

Interruption of Work.

The loss to the government is not heavy and will, we think be fully covered by The Store House.

Some three hundred girls and boys were at work in the store house when the first sound was heard, there was great Occarred at about two o'clock, and was distinctly heard in the city, (shaking several of the buildings) and as far up the Monorgabela river as Port Perry, at which point the smoke was seen. The cause is net precisely known. One account says it was occasioned by the explosion of a shell, a number of which, being sent off for shipment, fell and caused a concustion which exploded one. Others allege that it was occasioned by friction of some powder from one of three Lawrenceville, and Nancy Fleming, a lit-tle girl from the Ninth ward, were also injured in like manner; also Mrs. Cinnamon, of Lawrenceville; one report was
that the latter had broken her neck in

The Victims. We append a list of !he killed and wounded so far as we could obtain their names last night. It is not complete, but as perfect as cir cumstances will permit : Killed.

Harriet Lindsay, aged 24, and Eliza Cromie, the Lindsay, 18, daughter of James Lindsay, ahoemaker, 81 Webster street.

Bridget Clare, 16, daughter of a widow

daugher, Bare Harrey.

Mas Kate McBride, daughter of Superintendent at Arsenal.

Geo. D. Clouse, Superintendent of Cyl-Geo. D. Clouse, Superintendent of Cylinder Department, and his daughter Emma.

Mr. Bollman (clerk for Superintendent McBride) 9th Ward.

Mr. B. had escaped,

but, going back after his daughter, fell a victum along with her. Aan and Kate Dillon, 5th Ward. Sasan McCrote, Allegheny City.
Mr. Miller, an elderly gentleman, Lawrenceville, (superintendent of one of the
rooms,) and his daughter Mary.
Mrs. Nancy Ross, Allen street, Lawenceville; terribly mutilated

Ellen Rushton, Denny's Lane. Mrs. Sheppard, widow, Lawrenceville, Matron of Laboratory; also her daughter Sarah, aged 17. Agnes Davidson, aged 20 and Mary Da dson, 18, Lawrence Mary Croney, aged 19, Carson stree th Ward.

Hannah Baxter, daughter of Wm. Bar ter, Lawrenceville.

Mary Reardon, Lawrenceville.

Susan McKenna, aged 18, daughter of Phillip McKenny. Fayette street—burned to a crisp—identified by false teeth.

Mary Robinson, daughter of Mrs. Robinson, 77 Atherest. er. Lawrenceville inson, 77 4th street; another of same name also reported-residence Second

Lizzie Shook, Lawrenceville, died after removal. removal.

Sarah O'Donnell, agsd 18; mother lives at New Brighton; died in Lawrenceville

Maria M'Carthy, Splane's Court, off Miss Colson Miss Nickermann. Two Miss Maxwell's, Ninth ward.

Kate and Mary Dugan, Ninth ward.

Mary Johnson and her sister, Annie ones—both daughters of Morgan Jones. Julberry alley, Fifth ward.

Kate Dean.
Mary Ann M'Whirter. Mary Jane Jeffrey, aged 19, sister Roger Jeffrey, Lawrenceville. Wounded. Mrs. Gillespie, Bedford street, badly ourned.

Mrs. McLaughtin. Miss Sibley. Annie Shook, Lawrenceville, danger Laura McCarthy, slightly, arms, &c. Samuel Loughrey, Alien street, Lav.

enceville. Daughter of Roger Jeffrey, Lawrencelle, injured. Jos. Frick. Pike street, Lawrenceville. Mary Ann Lanigan, Lawrenceville; bad-Sarah Williams, Penn street.
Mrs Flinn, legs; widow with five chil-

Iren, Spring Alley, off Locust street.
Amanda Murray, Allegheny, left at Poar Alice Burke, High st., shoulder burned. Maria Keegan, High st., both hands. Mary Foley, badly trampled. Miss McCoy, Hill alley; head cut by

umping from window.

Miss Walker, Webster street, near Lo Miss Elder, rear of Fulton, near Wylie Mrs. Scott, Lawrenceville; trampled, al

Mary Donnely, Locust street, Nintl ward; also her sister, Mary Riley, of land street. Mary Donnely, Lawrenceville, died af er removal Ellen and Kate Donahoe, Lawrence-

ille. Robert Smith, son of widow on Spring lley, near Harrison street.

Mrs. Gabby, wi dow of John Gabby. killed at Pair Oaks: Pike, near Welmit st. Miss Dripps, Allegheny street, Ninth

Miss Brown, Locust street, 9th Ward. Ella McKenna, l'aber street, near

THOMAS BAKEWELE, P. C. SHANNON, John Harper, GEORGE H. THURSTON, WM. K. NIMICE, JAMES H. SEWELL, ROBERT ASHWORTH. JAMES P. TANNER, B. F. JONES, CHAS. W. BATCHELOR, REUBER MILLER, JR., JAMES PARE, JR.

Ритевинан, Sept. 17, 1862. My fellow-citizens are respected by in-rited to meet at Board of Trade Rooms on Thursday morning, at 10 o'clock A. M , to take such; action as human feeling shall ne to be necessary in accordance

with the above request.

B. C. SAWYER, JR., Mayor.

MATOR'S OFFICE. Pittsburgh, Sept. 18, 1862. I respectfully request our citizens, on account of the dreadful calamity that has failen upon our community in the sudden and terrible death of so many of our fellow beings, whilst in the service of our country at the U.S. Arsenal, near this city, on the 17th inst., that they close their places of business at noon to-day, as an appropriate and fitting tribute of respect.

B. C. SAWYER, JR., Mayor.

Burial Lot of Soldiers. The following address by Gen. Howe to the Superintendent of the Allegheny Cemetery, explains itself:
PITTSRURGH, Sept. 17, 1862. John Chislett, Esq., Superintendent of Allegheny Cemetery:

DEAR SIR: You will please select some mony of the earnest sympathy of the managers of the cemetery for this most afflict-ing dispensation to the families of so

many of our citizens.

Very respectfully, yours, &c.,
Thos. M. Howr.

President of Allegheny Cemetery. Habeas Corpus Decided.

In the Court of Common Pleas, on Monday, the habeas corpus case to which we reterred last week was decided by Judges Sterrett and Mellon, who awarded the child to the custody of its mother, Mrs. Cromie, the Court remarking that nothing h. d been adduced to show that she was not fit to take charge of it and educate it

The New York Herald has a letter from Altoona, deted on Saturday last, which says: "Orders were received here yester-

of consternation, fearing a rebel raid. This morning, however, the danger appears to be past for the present. if there were any, for the former orders to the troops have been reaffirmed. The locomotives, however, to the number of forty, are fired up still, and ready to move at moment's notice. There are always between forty and fifty and there are always between forty and fifty and ready to move at moment's notice. Individuals and soldiers desiring to know more of the vast amount of relief 000, and \$2,000,000. This is the principal station for repairing engines, and in all respects it is the most important station on

road, with the exception of its termin the road, with the exception of its termining The rebels have kept themselves so unexpectedly quiet for a few days that it is not impossible some of them may be in this vicinity. We are only sixty miles from the Maryland frontier, and censequently not by any means out of the rench of a cavalry dash. Up to the present I have nothing to lead me to think there is danger here. As messengers are established all along

the boundary, it may not be impossible that Gov. Curtin may have received intelligence which led him to believe that some of the rebels were moving in a westerly direction. This might account for the telegraphic message of which I have previously spoken.

As soon as the dispatch reached bere every old rifle and shotgun that had been lying for years was brought out and cleaned and tried, and, although no formal notice. iously spoken.

ice of danger had been given to the citi zena, they kept vigilat guard over the town all night. Though there will be no regu-larly organized military force here to-day, yet the guerillas of the enemy cam of cap-ture this place without a battle with the

Boys Clothing. Parents and wards will be pleased to earn that J. L. Carnahan, the well known clothier and merchant tailor, Federal st., near the Diamond, Allegheny city, has extensively added the feature of Boys clothing to his already complete business. He will regularly receive the latest Parisi an and Eastern fashions; his materials are of the best quality; and his skill as a general costumer is unquestioned. Those who would have their boys fashionably and durably clad should make a note of this.

Additional Subscriptions. The Finance Committee of the Corco an regiment report the following additional contributions yesterday:

John McDevitt.
Sparg. Chalfant & Co.
Wm Mounty & Oo.
Everson, Preston & Co.
Freyd & Black
James Hajon & Co.
Zing & Painter.
Frank Rajam.
Thomas Bak wait
Co.h. J J J. PHL utoran DH Hazen Ki.g. Pendo: k & Co... Cesh—WBH

Hospital Supplies. There is an imperative call from the Hospitals and battle fields for lint and bandages, the supply is nearly exhausted, and the subjoined resolution of the Exec-utive Committee should be at once acted

n:
Resolved, That the principals of the public and private schools of Allegheny county he requested to set apart one day grounds yesterday. of each week for the pupils to meet in heir respective schools to prepare lint bandages and clothing for sick and wounded soldiers, and that to Atrick's church.

Mary Ann Marphy, 5th Ward.

Ellen and Mary Slaterly, Pike street, for that purpose, and hard over the same to the Subsistence Committee as rapidly as made at, Messrs George Weyman or friends are hereby requested to furnish the scholars with the nacosany material

saids of Butler street. The building was of frame, built in the shape of an Eg. forming three sides of a square, one story, with a covered porch around the inside, from which doors opened into the fourteen apartments into which the house was divided. Some thirty yards from the East and was another building, in which was an engine, used for heating the luberatory by means of 2 steam pipes. In this building was the only one on the ground in which powder was used. As the cartification is the ship of the stands apart from all the others.

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U. S. Defenders for Corcoran Regiment. Capt T J. Moran has nearly completed his roll and wants but a few good men to fill the company. He will pay a liberal private bounty in addition to all the other bounties. Those who design enlisting should do so before the 25th inst., as after should do so before the 25th inst., as after that date d afting will commence and no bounties wil, be paid. Now is the time to join an "A No. 1" company to serve unde, the gallant Corcoran. Headquarters Washington House, West side of the Diamond and in front of the Dispatch building. Fifth street

ing, Fifth street, Trimble's Varieties. Trimble's Varieties.

This evening, the new pantomime, the "Spirit of the Mist," will be presented for the fifst time at this popular place of amusement, with new scenery, mechanical effect, &c. Miss Clara Berger appears as Columbine, and W. C. Smythe, as Clown, which is a sufficient guarantee that the piece will be a success. The best Olio Company ever brought together in

Olio Company ever brought together in the city also appears; in a large and va-ried programme. Go to-night and see the "Spirit of tne Mist." Car Thieves.

On Friday last several parties were arrest On Friday last several parties were arrested in Creatline, at the instance of A. Bradley, Esq. Superintendent of the Western Division of the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad, charged with having been engaged in systematic thieving from the cars of the company, by which large quantities of goods were abstracted. A large portion of the goods were recovered. Three of the parties were held to bail to answer, and three others. Isaac Gren.

answer, and three others, Isaac Oren baugh, Lafayette Tryer and a boy name Cyrus Kimmel, were committed to jail t await a trial. The North British. The North British.

Henry Miner, publishers' agent, Lyon's building, Fif h street, sends us the August number of this favorite English quarterly. The articles are, 1. History, Philosophey and Mr. Goldwin Smith; 2. Anglo Saxon and Anglo Norma, Christianity; 3 British Alpine Botany; 4. Edward Irving; Essayists, Old and New; 6. Lord Stanhope's Life of Pitt; 7. Mr. St. John's Borned: 8. Lord Canning.

Organize. The following resolution was adopted by the Executive Committee yesterday: Resolved, That the citizens of Each

shemaker, 31 Webster street.

Bridget Clare, 16, daughter of a widow properly.

Bridget Clare, 1

The Public Printed Relief Association -- Aw Append for Ald.
The nine of least from Mrs. Anna R. Second Edition

Autoons, disted on Saturday last, which says: "Orders were received here yesterday afternoon from Harrisburg to have all the engines at this point fired up and the rolling stock of the railroad ready to move. Simultaneously with this the companies here that were under orders to move to liarrisburg had their orders countermanded, and for a time this town was in a state of consternation, fearing a rebel raid. This morning, however, the danger appears to the Two Armies.

> know more of the vast amount of relief which this Association is daily and hourly dispensing among the sick and wounded soldiers, are referred to Mr. Harbaugh, at his place of business, No. 209 Liberty street. per's Ferry.

All contributions confided to the Penn sylvania Relisf Association will no doubt e most judiciously appropriated: PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14, 1862. Hon. Thomas M. Howe, Chairman of the Executive Committe for Allegheny

County: DEAR SIR-The Pennsylvania Relies association for sick and wounded soldier would make an appeal to the citizens of would make an appeal to the citizens of our western counties for assistance in ministering to the necessities and comforts of the thousands of disabled soldiers in the military hospitals of our city.

As the unavoidable delay in procuring

supplies from Government occasions seri ous inconvenience when large accession are made to our hospitals, a number of women in May last formed an organization—now numbering two hundred members—to meet these emergencies. Their Committees visit eighteen hospitals weekly to assertain the processing wants of the incommittees visit eighteen nospitals weekly to ascertain the pressing wants of the inmates, and report to the Executive Committee, who immediately furnish relief to the extent of their ability.

There is great need of calico wrappers,

pantaloons, slippers, under clothing, &c. and since the recent battle, there is an un-gent call for lannel and half-worn muslin the former to be cut into towels, the latter into bandages; the bandages we preter to make ourselves, as great care is received. ter to make ourselves, as great care is required in their preparation. Fresh provisions, as butter, eggs, &c., dried and canned fruit, jellies, pickles and delicacies of any kind are always acceptable contributions to hospital stores, Goods left with Springer Harbaugh & Co., 209 Laberty streat, Pittsburgh, will be promptly forwarded to the Association

rusting that an earnest appeal to the citizens of your aection, for co-operation in ministering to the sufferings of those who have periled their lives for the safety who have periled their lives for the safely of their country, will meet with a hearty response. I am yours, respectfully,

ANNA B. JUSTICE, Cor. Sec. y,

No. 842 N. Eighth street, Phila.

intured. Captain C. W. McHenry, of Colonel Hay's (Sixty-third) regiment, had two or his ribs broken in one of the recent battles

near Manassas, by an artillery horse run-ning against him. He is now in the hes-pital at Alexandria; doing well. Col. Childs Killed. Intelligence was received yesterday that Col. James H. Childs, of this city, had been killed in one of the recent engagements. No further particulars.

Stephen Herley, was works at Zug & Painter's rolling mill, found a gold ring with the initials "C. J." on the Arsenal

DENTISTRY!! Dr. VenBankerst, No. 54 St. Clair street. TRETH EXTRACTED WITHOUT PAIN.

MANUPACTURERS OF PANCY AND PLAIN FURNITURE & CHAIRS Warehouse, 135 Smithfield Street. (Between Sixth street and Virgin alley.)

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NOTICE—WE THE UNIVERS CO.

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Browers of Pitt-burgh and viennity, beginner to inform our customers that own g to the late act of Congress assessing a tax of one d liar per barres on all ale browes from that unte, we have advanced also one dollar per barrel on and atter the 3d day of September. optember.
JOSHUA RHODES,
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THE BATTLE OF THE CAMPAIGN Rumored Pe-capture of Har

HARRISEURG ITEMS. de., de., de., de.

Washington, Sept. 17.-Gen. Miles' loss before his surrer der at Harper's Ferry is believed to have been less than a hundred. General A. P Hill, of the rebels, was left in command there to gather up the spoils.

At five o'clock resterday, Jackson marched a large part of his force out of Harper's Ferry on the Winchester road. It is credited here that a battle commenced yesterday afternoon in the vicinity of Sharpsburg, Md., continuing until 9 p Our army rested for the ni ht where he last of yesterday's fighting left them, and expected to renew the engagement at daylight this morning. The above facts are gathered from non official sources.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 .- Wounded officers arrived here to-night from Western Maryland say that when they left, at sever o'clock this morning, the battle commenced at Barkettsville, which is about two miles from Centreville, Md.

HARRISBURG, Sept. 17 .- A severe battle was fought in Maryland to-day. Our right wing rested on Sharpsburg pike, two miles this side of Sharpsburg, and our left this side of Antintam creek, near Porters-

The rebels are falling back to Harper's Ferry, and dispirited. The wounded are arriving at Hagers-

nwo. The bridge reported to have been de stroyed by the federal forces was the canal bridge at or near Wishamsport. The de- FOR struction of this bridge is considered of great importance, as it impedes the rebels from bringing up supplies.

Seventy-two thousand men have thus Just received at troops for the defense of the State.

Baltimore, Scot. 17 -The American's special correspondent sends the following The cannonading on Tursday afternoon was very heavy and continued with some intermission long after night. This (Wednesday) morning it was resumed at day break with violence and randomy, and that the people of the vicinity, who have watched the progress of the five days contest, say it was entirely upprecedent ed. It was one continuous rattle of heavy guns, and, from the position I occupied, General McClellan's right appeared to rest on Sharpsburg and his left on Cotoc tin Creek. The rebels destreyed a bridge over the creek yesterday, but General McClellan had it re bu it during the night. The position occupied by Gen. McClellan appeared to be advantageous, one of his aprecised to be advantageous, one of higuns seeming to be stationed on the rarge of hills, from the apex of which the fitter clouds of white smoke robed up in the distance marging distinctly the line of conflict. The reports were so rapid as to be without intermission and sometimes three or four reports striking the car at the same moment. This cannonading commenced at deplight and was hearn distinctly up to one o'clock, exceing the

distinctly up to one o'clock, causing the impression that the great battle of the campaign was in progress

The wounded were birg carried to and wounded were burg carried to-wards Higgerstown and Barrel to, so that little could be heard direct from the field in the direction of Middletown. Those reports which were received, however. in the direction of Middletown. Those reports which were received, however were highly favorable, our forces having at the time the bist position, and the bartile being principally with artillery, in which we have a great squeriority.

The solders who were on the field during Friday, state that it consisted entirely of artillery on that day. It commenced early in the morning and continued until late at night. General McClellan having, at the close of day, driven them about a half mile, obtained an elevated position, from which he was operating to day.

The fight yesterday was hotly contested by the enemy, and was only at the close of the day that the slight sdvantae elevationed was gained. The numors affoat were various, among which it was easied that Jackson and Hill were again cossing the Potomac in the rear of General Lee, by way of Sheph r soon, thus coming back from Harper's Ferry to the succor of their commander, this would be practicable, and the rapid manner in which they evacuated Harper's Ferry would indicate their sudden appearance at some point where least expected, is evident that Gen. McClellan was preasing General Lee to the river in such a manner that his army cannot, much longer sustain itself. Unless relieved from the other side, its crossing in the face of such a determined pressure is simply impossible, and the events ing in the face of such a determined pres sure is simply impossible, and the event

of to-day and to-morroware likely to indi cate the success or total failure of the campaign.
The american's Frederick correspond ent says at the time of the departure of the cars this afternoon it is very generally asserted here that Harper's Ferry fell into our possession again on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock and was occupied by a portion of General Buruside's force before the rear of General Hill's division-had all crossed the river. who, to the extent of I,500 were taken prisoners.

HARRISBURG, Sept. 17.—The reports throughout the West that the Pennsylvania Central Railroad is obstructed by the transportation of troops and government supplies, or that it has been in danger of spheling against the property of the september rebel invasion, are entirely without foun dation. The read is entirely unmolested, and doing its usual heavy transportation trade without detention or hindrance, and is prepared for any amount of watch the is prepared for any amount of trade that may be thrown upon it, either East bound or West bound.

HARRISBURO, Sept. 17.—A dispatch just received at headquarters from Hastorian says:

"We have achieved a glorious victory, Longstreet is not killed, but wounded and Surgery General Hocker wounded in prisoner. General Hooker wounded in he foot."

No particulars received.

Bosrow. Sept. 17.—The reported investigation of Charleston by our gunboate has some confirmation by a letter received in this city from one of an ather received in this city from one of an ather received in a streamy received a pre-improve discontinuous and the United States already received a pre-improve discontinuous and the improvement of a bell, which revulved in reit and demonstrate has a pre-improvement of the internal of Goor. Remy, whose remains have reached Bosron, will take place on Friday in Trinity Church, Bishop.

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