DAILY POST

The Arsenal Catastrophe

The jury empanneled by the Coroner investigate the cause of the late disaster at ta-Arsenal assembled in Robinson's Hall, Lawrenceville, on Friday morning at ten o'clock, and proceeded to call and examine witnesses. The following is the testimony adduced:

John A. Geary, foreman of room No. 14, residing in Lawrenceville, testified that when the explosion occurred he was standing in the door of No. 14, or on the perch in front. It occurred something after two o'clock. There were two buildings ecnnected with the laboratory on the hill. The main building, in the shape of a T, was separated from a small building in which were rooms 13 and 14; in the rear was the engine. [Mr. Geary verified a laboratory was right and also to attend to the shipment of ammunition. Mr. Thorpe has direct supervision of the receiving of powder at the laboratory. No one had special charge of the removal of empty powder on the roadway or porch; had seen loose powder on the benches where and bad a reform made in that particular by ordering more secure boxes for the in which were rooms 13 and 14; in the rear was the engine. [Mr. Geary verified a dingram produced by Mr. McBride.] There were employed in No. 14, twenty-four girls, one half "pinchers," the rest bundlers." Eleven puchers had been called out to be paid; some of the others were in the building, some on the perch.

Rachei Dunlap—At time of explosion. were in the building, some on the porch. He had charge of the rooms generally, and the packing of the ammunition. Paymaster Bosworth was in the wardrobe room, (between the main and small building, paying off, and the girls were standing out-side, when witness heard the first explosion, which he was informed was at No. 1, main building. The space between the main and detached building is about fifty feet, and the wardrobe room is about fifty got out. There were several barrels of came immediately after, and I was it rown way between the two. There were three distinct explosions, a few minutes apart. The second explosion seemed to take place

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examination thought it could be saved and sent for men to assist. Mr. McBride and but from sweepings of the room. Have veral others came. There was a small building, filled with ammunition boxes. between the laboratory and magazine, which they kept wet and threw the boxes into the pond. They also kept the fire from spreading along the fence and confined it to the rear of the laboratory.

Witness had general superintendence of the laboratory and characteristics.

the laboratory and shops. His duties were to visit them frequently, see that everything was right and also to attend to

since. He would consider it unsafe to sweep powder out upon the road.
Rachei Dunlap—At time of explosion was standing in the door of room No. 12: saw shadow of a wagon; looked out and saw a blaze under the front wheel of the wagon near the horse's first, throw up the wagon near the horse's foot; threw up my arm and screamed; turned to go to my sister at a table near by, when I heard the plosion, which he was informed was at No. It main building. The space between the

carted two barrels from the magazine without any head in them, which had come in that condition from the cars. come in that condition from the cars. The sweepings from the porch could be a labratore, and after a very careful investigation, discharged a boy suspected, with condway to be under the horses hoofs, the horses standing directly alongside of the labratore again. It occurred but labratore upon examination that there horses standing directly alongside of the porch, within a few inches of it. believing, upon examination, that there were but few guilty of carelessness, I re-

Mrs. Mary Jane Black, sworn-Saw the uplosion; was in room 12, room 11 and all the rooms adjacent to it seemed to explode when I first saw it. I had raised by the same thing happened again, when I i charged all the boys and employed on my feet to receive my pay when the explosion happened, and I ran out: when I got opposite the window of 15, the second girls. Fearing that camphene oil might be dangerous, I have dispensed with the use of it in a general way. If used at all, it is by saddlers who work at pieceexposion occurred, and I ran down to the end of the plank walk; hearing the screams of two girls behind me. I turned beach that me. back; they were on fire: their faces were burning and blood running from them: I it ten o'clock on Monday morning.

We observe that the windows of all the Laiblings on Butler street, near the scene pulled the clothes off one of them; while I was doing this, the other ran up and begged me to cover her. I did not vie ceed in saving either one. Did not know

employed a number of them. Subsequent

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he Presiyterian church. Dr. Lee, pastor.

The canon to the more than there was a safe hayshook within a few yards of the principal magazine on the Arsenal ground, whally unprotected, and entire-

The Killed, Wounded and Missing. The following are the cames of those

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them; saw no sweepings of powder on the roadside. The jury here repaired to the Louise one of the injured, and took the following Gottleib Ryan, sworn - Worked reflect

times we have to use come two hundred barrels in a day or two to fill up large cartridges, and it would be more dangerous to remove that from the magazine to the labratory. The orders are to carry no more powder than is to be used for each day to the laboratory. The last explosion that took place was of five barrels, the second taken there for the purposes for which they were known to be needed there. I visit the laboratory and other departments frequently: have every confidence in those now in charge there, and have the most inches were known to be needed there. I the work. Some time ago discovered that there was a friction match found in front of a table in one of the rooms of the

Supreme Court.

usual time: THE SUPREME COURT, Sept. 18, 1562, Ordered, because well known public wants have seriously diverted the attention of the

Corcorna Regiment Fund. save collected and paid in \$416 to the

whence they will be interred to day. The the Sioux, to Colonel Sibley, in which I funeral notice appears in another column.

ed, leave at an early day, a community in which he has, for some months, because

The following order has just been made by the Supreme Court, postponing its term for this district for one week beyond the

people from their private interests to the public safety, and rendered it difficult for public safety, and rendered it diment for suitors and counsel to prepare their causes for hearing. That the meeting of the Court be adjourned until the fourth Monday of October; that on that day the causes from of the explosion in the Arrend grounds which suffered most, even to the almost complete destruction of the windows, was the Presiyterian church, Dr. Lee 1982. ing at the regular times heretofore ap-The Coroner's fary were considerably article yesterday by having their attention could to the fact that there was a pointed. By the Court.
W. H. Lowrie, Chief Justice.

In addition to the amount already re ported, John Mackin and P. Kerr, Esqs. Corcoran regiment fund, from the following parties: F. Sellers, \$50; John Mackin, 350; Springer Harbaugh, \$50; R. H. King, \$25; Brown & Kirkpatrick, \$25, J. K. Moorhead, \$100; McClurkan & Co.,

leave your measure and you will also be finally went over.

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Passed Through. Col. D. Leasure, of the 100th (Round

Head) Penn'a regiment, who was severely wounded in the leg by a Minie ball, at the late Bull Run hattle, passed through the city on Thursday night, on his way home To All to Whom these Presents Shall Come.
Know ye that at McClelland's Auction louse, No. 55 Fifth street, Boots and Shoes of all kinds can be had at prices to

put all opposition at defiance. Recruiting Officers Buy your flags at Patock's, opposite the

HARPER, Godey, Continental and Peter son for October, at Pittock's, opposite the Post Office.

Second Edition

THE VERY LATEST TELEGRAPH. Pennsylvania Troops Sent to Maryland.

Our Victory a Complete Cue. THE ENEMY FALLING BACK.

HARRISBURG, Sept. 19, r. M.-A gentlemen from Chambersburg this evening, says all the troops stationed there have been sent to Hagerstown and Boonsboro. A mines, for the accommodation of the incompany from Philadelphia refused to go creasing emigration that is in that direcover the line, when General Reynolds told | tion. them they might go home and be damued, and disgrace rest forever on their shoulders. After the General's reprimand they

From San Francisco.

Governor Curtin is still at Hagerstown. His presence among the wounded soldiers has a very cheering effect.

A feeling of perfect security is now felt here in official circles regarding Stonewall Jackson's excursion into Pecusylvania.

Quite a number of wounded have arri-

contents are varied and the illustrated articles are specially annotive. There is no better periodical of universal literature in the world. He also sends nathe Comic Monthly, Frank Leslie ge, and Harper's Weekly. Call and supply yourself with Sunday reading.

This excellent company, for the Corcoran regiment, is now nearly full. It will am and Capt. W. A. Andrews, both of the 128th P. V., were also brought here today. The remains of the Colonel go to Doylestown and those of the Captain to Reading. The bodies are in charge of John W. Brown.

Travel to Chambersburg and Hagers resumed to-day. Telegraph communication is now oper

The news of McClellan's great victory achieved to day is received with great re The troops here are urging to be sen forward, that they may yet rout the enemy, and assist in the great work of crush-

mac, and no doubt will be late the whole rebel army.

MILWAUKIE, Sept. 19.-The St. Par Pioneor and Democrat of the 16th cortains a letter from Little Crow, chief says he wants to know in what make peace for his people. He also says the white prisoners in his possession are treated as well as their own people.

Letters from the Sioux chiefs Waba J. Rollins, Mary Dagan, Jane Kirkpatick, Elizabeth McCandless, Mary A. Mc Grady, Rachel Walters, Jane Barton, Eliza Johnston, Margaret Helligan, Sarah Worden, Sophia Eicher, Margaret Morrison, Mary Porter, Elizabeth Helsch, Eliza Donnelly.

Support Sina A the Arsenal, died on Thursday inght, at the house of T. J. Smith, corner of a friendly character, and denounce Little Crow as the cause of the troubles. It is evident the Sioux Mary Ann McWhirter, of the 6th ward, also died of her injuries on Thursday of Carson street and Spring alley, Ninth ward. Mary Ann McWhirter, of the 6th ward, also died of her injuries on Thursday of the troubles. It is evident the Sioux chiefs Waband Laopi are of a friendly character, and denounce Little Crow as the cause of the troubles. It is evident the Sioux chiefs Waband Laopi are of a friendly character, and denounce Little Crow as the cause of the troubles. It is evident the Sioux chiefs Waband Laopi are of a friendly character, and denounce Little Crow as the cause of the troubles. It is evident the Sioux chiefs Waband Laopi are of a friendly character, and denounce Little Crow as the cause of the troubles. It is evident the Sioux chiefs Waband Laopi are of a friendly character, and denounce Little Crow as the cause of the troubles. It is evident the Sioux chiefs Waband Laopi are of a friendly character, and denounce Little Crow as the cause of the troubles. It is evident the Sioux chiefs waband Laopi are of a friendly character, and denounce Little Crow as the cause of the troubles. It is evident the Sioux chiefs waband Laopi are of a friendly character, and denounce Little Crow as the cause of the troubles. It is evident the Sioux chiefs waband Laopi are of a friendly character, and denounce Little Crow as the cause of the sioux chiefs waband Laopi are of a friendly character, and denounce Little Crow as the cause of the sioux chiefs waband chief the sioux chiefs waband chief the sioux chiefs waband chief the sioux chief the sioux chief the sioux chief the sioux chief the sio Col. Sibley requests little Crow to civ

up the prisoners first, and tells Wabashaw and Laopi that he will meet them and their friends in open day, and adds: "I am powerful enough to crush all who attempt to oppose my march, and to punish the who have washed their hands in innoce The Pionoer of the 17th says the Chip

The Pionoer of the 17th says the Chippewa embassy have returned, having successfully actided all questions of dispute. They left the Indians in a more cordial and friendly state of mind than has existed for many years. Nearly all the chiefs were present and signed a treaty of perpetual friendship, at Crow Wing, on the 16th instant; whereupon the whole bands prepared to leave for their homes, all satisfied. Hole in the day promises to disperse his men.

to move to the battle field. Up to that time neither had been in any engagement and no intelligence to that effect has since can received.

Hay.

The week's sales at the scales amounted to 126 loads at \$10@12 per ton. Last week's sales ranged from \$9 to \$13 per ton. Wednesday's sales reached 27 loads at \$10@312 per ton.

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H. W. HALLECE, General-in-Chief. [Signed]

Washington, Sept. 19.—Cassius M. Clay publishes a card to-day, denying that he has ever said a word to the President about Gov. Morton, or in favor of making him the commander of the North western grand division of troops; he has never proposed any other way of carrying on the war than by the constituted authorities, nor desired the overthrow of the ies, nor desired the overthrow of the resident or the establishment of the Dictatorship of Fremont or any other man. He calls upon the country to trust the President, as he himself does, and proounces the associations concerning him

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18.—Saller, the barque Victoria, for Liverpool, carrying 15,000 sacks of wheat. Business still mostly confined to the jobbing trade.

Butter declined to 26; candles and crushed sugar. dull; anthracite coal, 18; Cum-

ed sugar, uni, anche de de de la del News of recent Federal victories produced unbounded joy here. The subscription for the relief of wounded soldiers is about \$1,000,000, and will probably reach a quarter of a million more within the

A new line of stages commenced running between San Francisco and Banar-dine and recently discovered Colorado:

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 19.—Santa Femails, with dates to 7th, arrived last evening. with dates to 7th, arrived last evening."
News meagre.
The Navajce Indians are making extensive raids in New Mexico. On the 30th ult. they attacked a ranche near San Mugel; killed one man, wounded two, and took two captires; also taking 20.000 head of sheep and 500 head of cattle belonging to Yaliaro, Gezeles, and Jose Avamille.

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BALTIMORE, Sept. 19.—The body of Col.

Miles, who was killed at Harper's Ferry and the promises with a mainconveyed this promise, with a maina county, his late residence, where the fumeral services will take place.

Carriage Repository Two Mile Rus.