IN WESTERN VIRGINIA.

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taking the Ripley road, going towards the Ohio river, where they arrived the ing his baggage train through in me

enth Ohio, Nouth Virginia, and Second ry, who were cut off at Sammerville, me ing Lightburn, and were in the Charlestee

full of refugee contrabands who came a in boats, most of whom are in a desti sick and wounded soldiers here, sent

is supposed to be moring slowly down the

tvacuation of Corinth.

From the Richmond Enquirer.]

MOMERNEED, 10, 1802.

Is have executed Corinte, burning every
round before they left. They are retreati, laying the whole country waste and burn-

The Ohio State Pair-

CLEVELAND, Sept. 15, 1862.
Fair promises to be a perfect success. The othic evening amount to over 1,000, with a fonthing that amount to-morrow. The live tion will be large and fine.

MISCRLLANGOUS. AVASH (GUMAN, WALLAS)

AT TURKISH BXHILARANT AND MERY

LAWYER, AT PRESENT ENGAGED IN

GREAT PROPESSIONAL ABILITIES

AND DRESSMAKING .- A PARTHER

SHIP WANTED—A YOUNG PHYSICIAN, just resigned his position in the army, is de-king a professional arrangement with an estab-ian to state his practice, or he would buy set a which a physician's office has been attached, of the rightest character will be furnished. As-

WANTED-IN A SAFE PLEASANT/WELL biberal arrangement will be made: referenced.

AN ENTERPRISING MAN. WITH 500 TO

POLITICAL.

RD SEYMOUR CLUB.—A MEETING OF THE

y evening, the 17th ust, at 6 clock, wars are respectfully invited to attend. ANTHONY DUGKO, President

WARD ON DECK.—AT A MEETING OF THE www.deth Ward Democratic Union Club, held at non's, 145 West Twenty-eighth street, on Monday September 15, 1862, the following resolutions were opted --at this club heartily endorse the nomination near for theyerner, recognizing in him a tried

orthy, above all others, to lead the Union to trumpuant victors, this ciub also cordially endorse the tisks re platform as eminently well. Union, it his platform as eminently well. Union, it, and one upon which all Union loving. It forgetting all past differences, can cor-

action control country from the seasons as clab regard the speech delivered by the State Couvention, as an able appeals of the democrate U no party of endorse its manity and patriotic multiple (that its press) must carry convictions (that its press) must carry convictions (that its press) and the democrated telegist at the fourther resolved, that the Committee its slib the directed to procure five thousands and cause them to be distributed.

THE NEW YORK HERALD.

THOLE NO. 9501.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1862.

THE BATTLES OF YESTERDAY.

Scene of Operations on the Potomac from

Sharpsburg to Centreville.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

VERY IMPORTANT.

he Battle at Sharpsburg Recommenced Yesterday and Raging with Great Fury.

HE FIGHTING TERRIPIC

he Way Stonewall Jackson Reinforced Lee.

Bebels Surrounded and Out of Ammunition.

The Great Robel Invading Army Annihilated.

Rebel Generals Longstreet Killed and D. H. Hill Captured.

he Pennsylvanians Rushing to the Border to Inflict the Finishing Blow.

Five Hundred Rebel Dead Buried by Our Troops on the Field.

TILL ANOTHER GREAT BATTLE.

important Victory at Centreville. Maryland.

CALL FOR SURGEONS.

vacuation of Leesburg, Va., by the Rebels.

MPORTANT BATTLE AT CENTREVILLE.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17, 1862. Funded officers who arrived here to-night from Sestern Maryland say that when they left, at men o'clock this morning, the battle commenced s Burkittsville, which is about two miles from dentreville.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 17, 1862. there is an apparently well founded rumor that agreat battle took place to-day at Centreville (Maryland, not Virginia), on Kittoctan creek, which resulted in our success.

THE BATTLES AT SHARPSBURG, MD.

THE REPORTS FROM HARRISBURG.

HARRISBURG, Sept. 17, 1862. At Hagerstown, this morning, heavy firing was tween our army and the rebels near Sharpeburg. in which the enemy were well thrashed, with terrife slaughter.

Five hundred of their dead were buried by ne se early as nine A. M. to-day, and the work was still going on.

This morning the battle recommenced at fiv o'clock, near Gettysville. Jackson joined Lee's forces at Catectin creek, while our forces were reinforced by thirty thousand men from Washington. Jackson's reinforcements to Lee are reperted at forty thousand men.

Up to my last advices victory Illuminated our standards, and the impression prevails at Hagerstown that the whole rebel army of Virginia is annibilated.

Confidence prevails here, and enthusiastic admiration of McClellan and the army.

We have undoubtedly won great and decisive victories both yesterday and to-day.

All the facts I previously telegraphed you have not, however, been fully confirmed up to this mement

Among our trophies are whole batteries and thousands of small arms and prisoners.

The rebellion is virtually subdued.

HARRISBURG, Sept. 17-10 P. M. A great battle has been fought, and we are victorious. The carnage on both sides was awful. General Longstreet was wounded and taken not

Despatches just received at headquarters from Hagerstown say :-

We have achieved a glorious victory. Longstreet is not killed, but is wounded and a prisoner. General Hooker was wounded in the foot. No particulars are received.

THE REPORTS FROM WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON Sent 17 1862

It is credited here that a battle commenced yeste day afternoon in the vicinity of Sharpsburg, continuing until nine P. M. Our army rested for the night where the last of yesterday's fight left them, and expected to renew the engagement at daylight this morning.

The above facts are gathered from non-official

Colonel Miles' loss before his surrender is be-Heved to be less than one hundred A P Hill was left in command there to gather up the spoils. At five o'clock yesterday Jackson marched a large part of his force out of Harper's Ferry on the Winchester road.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17-Evening.

After another day of terrible anxiety, from the intelligence that a grand battle was in progress upon the Upper Potomac, the loyal hearts of the people beat high from the information just received of another, and perhaps a decisive victory, of the army of Gen. McClellan over the concentrated forces of the febel government.

From what is known here it appears that the rebels determined to make a stand in the neighborhood of Sharpsburg, and all their forces were concentrated there at a point east of Antietam creek, and probably at the intersection of the roads leading from Middletown to Sharpsburg and Robersville and Williamsport

It is evident that the whole rebel force was comhined at this battle. The forces under Hill which were at Harper's Ferry were withdrawn suddenly from that point yesterday, to participate in this engagement, and even those who were at Lees-

says that the Potomac can be forded at Shepherdstown, at the Antietam creek, at Dam No. 4, and at Harper's Ferry

EARNEYSVILLE

DUFF

HARPERS FERR

HILLSBORD

MATCHERNTOWN

A letter received here to-night from Lieutenant Russell, of the Ninty-sixth Pennsylvania regiment, states their loss at the battle of the Pass of the Blue Ridge to be one hundred and fifty. Major Martin and Lieutenant Dougherty were killed.

> THE REPORTS FROM BALTIMORE. BATTERONE Sont 17 1005

the rebels acknowledge that they have been badly beaten in all the recent engagements, except at Harper's Ferry, and find that the invading of My and is a disastrous undertaking. They are "treating as rapidly as possible to the Vir-..... ilc. and General McClellan's army is in full pursu !. "If that they are fighting for now is to get away and across the river.

FREDERICKY

Cannonading was heard vesterday, but no reports of fights have been received here up to noon a point where the sides of the read are considerably histograms than the read itself, a good stone wall runs around

advance. The forces were then moved cautiously up the road, and took positions behind the hills, where they remained through the night.

A fight is going on at the front, and heavy cannonading is plainly heard here.

Colonel Geo. L. Beal and Lieutenant Colone Jas. Pillebrown, of the Tenth Maine regiment. have been brought here wounded during the fore neon. The former has flesh wounds in both thishs. not regarded as dangerous, and the latter is seriously wounded in the breast. They represent the battle as very severe, and the fighting on both sides as desperate.

It is reported, but whether correctly or not I have not been able to ascertain, that a large force of the snemy recrossed the river last night into Maryland.

There is a good deal of anxiety here to learn the result of the fight.

CALL FOR SUBGEONS. To Dry. Daynoto, Hazarno and Stones.

Dr. Letterman telegraphs for surgical aid, and says th need is urgent. Will twenty of your best surgeons pro seed to Robersville, via Frederick, and give aid to Surge W. A. HAMMOND, Surreon General.

Those disposed to volunteer in answer to the above ca re invited to assemble this morning/at eleven o'c at the house of Dr. Datmold 104 Winth street

Dr. DETMOLD, Dr. STONE, Dr. HALSTED,

Surgeon Letterman is the Medical Director on Gen McCleilan's staff. WARRINGTON, Sept. 17, 1862.

MEDICAL SUPPLIES WANTED-ACCOMMODATIONS Demand was to-day made from the headquarters of th Army of the Potomac for surgeons and medical supplies and Surgeon General Hammend has accordingly sen from Washington, and caused to be sent from the Eastern lies, first class surgeons to the number of one hundred

He has also dispatched thither a large train of medica Immense hespital accommodations are being provide n and around Washington. The Harewood homits sheampment at Corcoran's farm already accommedate two hundred patients, and Dr. Mitchell has been ordere to enlarge its canacity to the number of three thousan eds. Dr. Luckley is preparing the Second cavalry bar acks on Seventh street, for the reception of one tho stients and Dr. Webster of the Dourles bospital engaged in enlarging the espacity of that institution

THE BATTLES OF SUNDAY.

THE FIRST FIGHT OF THE DAY.

ivalent number of beds.

On Sunday, September 14, a portion of General Burn ide's corne shout seven thousand in all engaged th ebels on the eastern slope of the Blue Ridge, where it is erossed by the old national read to Hagerstown, abou

BOTH SIDES LOST SOMEWRAT HEAVILY

or se short a fight; for, though the artiflery pounds away at long range, and rather at random for some hours the real fight occupied but a little while in the afternoon

mes about one hundred and fifty killed and eight hundre nded. The rebel loss is fully equal to it, though we with have expected it to be less from the advant sture of the ground they hold. Several hundred prison BRATE OF CRIERAL RESIG

higher General Reno, who commanded on the field, was nortally wounded by a nife ball in the right breast, and died on the stretcher while being taken to the rear. As he was not actually in the front of battle when hit, it was tenhilees a random shot

THE FIELD OF BATTLE.

From Middleten the national road runs in a wester! irection through a rather rough country, and strike the abrupt rise of the mountain at a little more than thre miles from the town. There it becomes very steep an stone. In places the hill rises considerably above the ond on either side, and it is rather a guich than a good High and rough as the country is at this point, it is fenced, and sear the summit of the moun

mountam, and lost upwards of four hundred men killed and wounded and five hundred token prisoners.

was about two hundred and tifty killed and wounded.

BURKITTOVILLE.

This place is nituated about four miles southwest of Middleton, and at the fant of the Catocsin Mountain. It ib a piecesat village of neat brick houses, and has a handme church. General Franklin arrived near this place with his seems on Sunday afternoon, and General Slocum's

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the mountain rises in easy slopes, which are cleared and cultivated, and crossed bere and there by rail fences and stone walls. Some portions of the first slope are rather sparsely wooded. As the greater heights are reached the comes more dense and the mountain side very

THE ADVANCE SHIRMS

Two regiments of Bartiett's brigade—the Fifth Maine and Ninety-sixth Pennsylvania—were first sent forward ers. They skirmished through the village and up the lower slopes, driving the enemy's pickets before them. On the slopes they were supported by the Six-teenth and Twenty-seventh New York, also of Baztlett's brigade. This force steedily advanced up the monutain, aghting all the way, until the enemy's main body way found and his position correctly aspertained. THE BRENT'S PORTION.

Never was there a place better adapted for defence than tern slope of Catoctin Mountain at Cramptor's Gan. The readway is narrow and winds up the mountain long reaches which could be so sweet by stude shot that nothing could live there. It would be madness to attempt an advance up the read-Apart from the road the side of the insentain is so steep and rocky that it is only with great difficulty one can climb it. The enemy had availed house! of steep part of the hill his infantry was posted behind stone walls, as it was also on other parts of the mountain and the only point at which we could attempt to scale the place win swept by eight pieces of artillery

THE POSITION TO BE ATTACKED

Netwithstanding the desperate nature of the undertage ing it was determined to attack without delay; and Newten's brigade, also of Slocum's division, was ordered up to strike the main blow, while Kearny's old brigade (the First, Second, Third and Fourth New Jersey regiments) under command of Colonel Talbot, was ordered to support General Newton.

Simultaneously with this movement General Provis-Vermont brigade, of Smith's division, was well to skir of the enemy. General Brooks' men had a way way to the battle was a simple, straightform and ront attack by Slecum's division, with a contingency on the rebel fank in case they met with great difficulty

there was not a straggler to be seen; all seemed equally eager for the fray, and intent only on victory. It was observed by old campaigners present that they had never seen men so inte action in a better spirit. Indeed throughout the whole battle nothing could have been better than the disposition shown by the men to tight

In this advance the obstructions were a great advantage to the rebels. Six rail fences and two stone walls were unted in the line of advance of Newton's brigade All of these had to be crossed, and the enemy played furnous all held by the enemy's infantry, and from every one they were driven literally at the point of the barouct.

Soon after this advance began, General Newton, soon a that the rebels were well started, ordered forward other two brigades of Slocum's division, to advance with his ewa. Onward they pushed, the enemy flying and fighting until they reached the feet of the steep declivity, where he such a position could over have been carried it is scarcely

THE DEFECULTY OF THE ARCHES

After the battle we found that merely to climb the preipitous side of the hill was a work of no small difficulty vet our callent fellows struggled up with glorious courage while the fee above poured down upon them a perfect storm of halls drove the foe from the very summit of the hill, and sent him flying down the farther side in one wild

Large numbers of prisoners were taken, especially from the brigades of Generals Howell Cobb and Semmes, which came on to the field late. Nearly the whole of the Cobb Legion were taken, with their colors, inscribed "Cobb Legion—in the name of the Lord." The