WAR NEWS.

THE GREAT THREE DAYS' BATTLE.

Repulse of Lee at Gettysburg. From the numerous accounts received, we make

the following summary of the three days' fighting at Gattysburg : WEDNESDAY.

WEDNESDAY. The engigement on Wednesday was quite severe, though confined to the Federal advance, the First and Eleventh corps, the action being fought mainly by the First corps, under Gen. Reynolds, who was killed by a sharpshooter early in the fight. The Federals first attacked the Confederate advance, just heaved theitzehner. and remulaed it when the whole beyond istrysburg, and repulsed it, when the whole corps became engaged, and subsequently the Eleventh corps, which came up to the support by the Emmitsburg road. The opposing forces were the Confederate corps of Erell and Hill. The Fed-erals held their own until 4 o'clock, when they reerals held their own until 4 o'clock, when they re-tired to a strong position just to the eastward and southward of Gettysburg. This was maintained until the arrival of reinforcements at night, when the fighting ceased. During Wednesday night, 75, 000 of Geo. Meade's troops came up and took favor-able positions for re-opening the battle on Thursday morning, while at that period some 25,000 other Federal troops belonging to the army of the Potoman were so near at hand as to be immediately available for the conflict. The Confederates had mainly con-centrated their forces near Gettysburg, on the oppo-site side of the valley.

The line of battle was formed about four o'clock The line of battle was formed about four o'clock P. M., the Federal centre occupying the heights on the southeasterly side of Gettysburg, at and near the cemetery. The Second and Third corps, Gen. Sickles, formed the left wing; the First and Eleventh were on the right. Skirmishers were immediately thrown forward along the whole line, in order to feel the Confederate position. The Federal batteries also shelled the heights and woods, in order, if pos-sible, to develop the place where Lee intended to mass his forces, but elicited no reply. Shorily after, a torrific cannonade was opened on the Federal cen-tre and left from the Confederate batteries, which had been quietly placed in position, having been masked by woods and grain fields. The Federal iffed guas replied. For two hours the air seened I literally filled with screaming messengers of death. Suddenly a wild demoniac yeli arcse from thousands of rebel throats near the extreme left of the Federal line, where the Confederates were to make their at-thack. Sickles' corps received the first terrific onset of the Confederate forces, which had been massed of meds arise. The ratile of muskety now be-came incessant. As soon as the design of the Con-federate bacame evident a there on whether the on Meade's right. The rattle of musketry now be-came increasant. As soon as the design of the Con-federates became evident, a large number of the pieces of the reserve artillery were massed in a po-sition to oppose the Confederate infantry. At this time the centre and left centre advanced, with load pleces of the reserve artillery were massed in a po-sition to oppose the Confederate infantry. At this time the centre and left centre advanced, with load cheers, pushing the Confederates from point to point, through the valley and up the heights beyond.— They were secreted behind trees and χ^- 's and ledges. A space of several hundred yard. _xisting between the left of the becond corps, First division, and the right of the next corps on the left, the Con-federates throw forward heavy columns of infantry, overpowering the skirmishers and filling the gap, delivering at the same time a deadly flack fire ou the Federal forces, which at this point were com-pelled to retire, but only for a short distance, as they were soon relieved by fresh troops. Meanwhile the Contedrates were slowly gaining ground on the left, advancing in line of battle by brigades, deliv-ering volley after volley. At that moment it seem-ed that Meade's decimated and dispirited ranks would be forced back, when suddenly the Fifth corps cance pouring forward on the Battimore turn-pike and threw themsolves into the breach with a power and energy that nothing could withstand.— The volleys of muskerry which heretofore had been distinct and detached, now became one constant crash. Meade's artillery worked with an energy and desperation almost superhuman, throwing in grape, cannister and case-shot. Four several times the Confederates charged upon that portion of Meade's left, and shortly after those of his centre followed. After half an hour's cannonnding, doing but little damage, the fire slackened, and only occasional shots were exchanged. Shortly after-wards Lee's left, composed entrely of infantry and sharpshooters, made an attack on Meade's right wing. So suddenly and impetuously was it accom-plished that the skirmishers and front line were driven back from their intrenehments; but, by the rid of the batteries in the rear and the bravery'of the Tweifth corps, the Fuderals regained the first position, enpturing a considerable number of pr battle.

repulse. At one o'clock Lee fired two shots, appa-rently as signals for the grandest artillery fight ever witnessed on this continent. Before a moment ever witnessed on this continent. Before a moment had elaysed, it is estimated that at least eighty guns opened upon the Federal line. Their batteries ro-turned the compliment. The air seemed literally thick with iron, and for more than an hour it seemed impossible that man or beast could live through it. Strange to say, Lee's accuracy of rauge, as exhibited on the two previous days, was wanting on this oc-casion. Under cover of this terrible fire, Lee ad-vanced his columns of infortry and mediacomet on the two previous days, was warning on the two for the two previous days, was warning on the two casion. Under cover of this terrible fire, Lee advanced his columns of infantry and made soveral desperate attempts to carry the lines by assault but each successive attempts to carry the lines by assault but each successive attempts are reported with terrible haves to bis ranks. After an hour's incessant canonading the fire grew less intense for a short time, but was again renewed for a little while with great spirit. During this period, some of Meade's batteries, whose ammunition was expended and the men exhausted, ceased to fire and, on the approach of the reserved batteries, withdrawing and mistaking it for a retreat, made a rapid infantry charge up the hill and obtained a position in the line, cutting to pieces and almost annihilating the inservet supersteic hat before thave had time monic Wafers, sold by Kaufman & Co. It is capital for a cold or severe hoarseness, as well as a cough. 25 cents a box.
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SPECIAL NOTIC versly in the attempt. The losses in the three days' fight are variously estimated. The Federal losses are set down at from estimated. The Federal losses are set down at from 15,000 to 20,000, and the Confederate at from 20,000 to 25,000. Meade is said to have recaptured of the prisoners taken by Lee, though he paroled 2,000 Federal prisoners in one batch. 2,000 Federal prisoners in one batch. Leo's forces appear to have retreated in good or-der, by the way of Cashtown, taking their artillery with them. It does not appear, from all the con-flicting statements, that he lost many prisoners in his retreat, his losses being confined to the battle-field, where his troops forced their way into the Federal lines. Many of his wounded were feft on the field. It is said he held all the passes of the South Mountain, and he is reported to have taken a position commanding Harper's Ferry and Williams-port, where ho is crossing his troops into Virginia. The destruction of the bridge at Harper's Ferry is questioned, and it is denied that pontoons at Wil-Fronch being designed for crossing the Susquehanana, or some other purpose. Besides there is no report of the destruction of the trestle-work bridge at Wil-liamsport. Gen the field. It is said he hold all the passes of the South Mountain, and he is reported to have taken a position commanding Harper's Ferry and Williams-port, where he is crossing his troops into Virginia. The destruction of the bridge at Harper's Ferry is questioned, and it is denied that pontons at Wil-liamsport were destroyed, those destroyed by Gen. Fronch being designed for crossing the Susquehanna, or some other purpose. Besides there is no report of the destruction of the trestle-work bridge at Wil-liamsport. Gen. Bufort's caralty have found so large a force at this place that thoy cannot take pos-session of it. Jenkins has left Bloody Run. The Potomane is very much swollen by the recent rains, and one account says Lee is ferrying his wagons across on flat-boats, while his forces are engaged in conflict with the Federals.

ment, fell into our hands, along with their small rms, forts, defences, &c. Plenty of cannon were captured, and their quality

is equal to the best in the confederacy. Ai 10 o'clock on the morning of the Fourth of July, Gen. Steale's division marched into and gar-risoned the city, the bands playing the national airs of the contending forces. The scenes was witnessed by thousands of Federal and robel soldiers, many of whom, for the first time in weeks, had shown them-selves with impanity above the rifle pits, although during all this time they had been within five yards f each other. Gen. Grant came to the place of rendervous smok-

Gen. Grant came to the place of rendervous smok-ing a segar, and apparently, the only unexcited per-son in the vast assemblage. Gen. Pemberton first remarked that he had been present when different fortresses had surrendered to the Federal forces, in the Maxlean war, and in these cases the enemy were granted terms and conditions. He thought his army was as well entitled to such favors as a foreign foe.

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Gen. Grant listened to his arguments, and then proposed a private consultation, to which Pember-ton agreed. The "stars and stripes" were goon after seen floating above the buildings where lately the rebel ensigns had met the breeze, and Vicksburg was again in our possession. Not long after formal possession of the city had been taken, Gol. Markland made his entrance to take charge of the Post-office, and agreed to estab-lish Federal mail routes with the rest of the world. The Invasion of Indiana-Capture of Sa-The Invasion of Indiana--Capture of Sa-iem by the Rebels.

IndixApolis, July 10. INDIXAPOLIS, July 10. The rebels captured Salem, Ind., this morning, burned the depot of the Louisville and Chicago Rail-road, and took 500 of the guards prisoners. No par-ticulars of the fight have been received. A prisoner who escaped reached Seymour this morning. He says Morgan's forces were 7,000 strong, with six pieces of artillery.

pieces of artillery. Morgan left Balem this afternoon, moving east-ward, it is supposed for the purpose of striking the Indianapolis and Louisville railroad at Vienna and Indinapolis and Louisville railroad at Vienna and Seymour. Gen. Holson, with 4,500 crashry, was in close pursuit, being bat fifteen miles in the rear.— When last heard from the rebels were at Canton. The Home Guards were rotarding the progress of the rebels by felling trees and bushwacking. Governor Morton has issued a general order sus-pending all business until farther orders.

perming all outsiness until further orders. Brigadier General Carrington has assumed com-mand of the Indiana militia, and has already as-signed the large portion of companies reported to regiments and brigades. At least 50,000 will have reported for duty to-morrow morning. From the Seat of War.

From the Seat of War. CHAMBERSBURG, July 11. Lee's army which has been occupying a position around Hagerstown for the past four days, commenced to move at 5 o'clock last evening past Hagerstown. They divide their forces, a portion gaking the road to Williamsport and a portion moving out on the national road towards Clear Spring. What their in-tentions are is not fully defined at this time. That portion which took the Clear Spring road may take into a road in the direction of Williamsport, fire miles out.

Several parties arrived here who loft Hagerstown at 9 o'clock this morning, and all agree that there are no rebels in that vicinity. I is not known that the Potomac is not fordable, but it is feared that Lee has devised some means of making his escape. or he may be moving on Hancock, hoping to gain sufficient time for the river to fall, and thus avoid giving a

The Wounded at Gettysburg.

The wounded at occupations. The Federal wounded during the fighting at Getrysburg, are estimated at the Surgeon General's office at 12 000. Five thousand will be sent to Phil-adelphia, 5000 to New York, 1000 will remain in the incommend buenitels at Getryshurg. About 5000 of adelphia, 5000 to New York, 1000 will remain in the improvised hospitals at Gettysburg. About 5000 of this number still remain in the houses at Gettys-burg, and are receiving the best of treatment. Those too much much injured for transportation will not be removed from Gettysburg. Between 3000 and 4000 rebel wounded were left in our possession.— Most of them are badly wounded, the slightly wound-ed having been taken away by Lee's army. Gen. Sickles is in a critical condition. The round shot which struck his leg shattered his nervous system.

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN BLACK AND

WHITE.-Jerry Dixie, a negro, was convicted of murder in the Philadelphia courts on the 10th of April last, and sentenced to death on the 20th of May. No warrant for his execution has yet been received from the Governor. Patrick Farrigan, a white man, was convicted of murder of the 9th of February, but recom-mended to mercy by the jury, and sentenced by the Court about the 1st of March. His death warrant has been forwarded by the Governor, and his execution ordered on the 14th of August .- Evening Journal.

RIOT AT BUFFALO.

BUFFALO, July 6. A difficulty occurred betweenthe Irish steve-dores and the negroes this afternoon in consequence of the former trying to prevent the

DEATHS. On the 9th inst., in East Hempfield township, Mary Ann

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Minority resumates, and a mignly exceemed citizen of that Borough. On the morning of the 7th inst, at Peques, Lancaster county? at the residence of his father, John D. Wilson, Eag., Francis M. Wilson, in the 33d year of his age. [Lan-caster papers please corp.] At her residence, in Peques, on the 5th inst. Mrs. Eliz-abeth -McCamant, relict of Isaac McCamant, in the 76th year of her age.

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and remaining in the narus of Jmmes lead, Administrator of said decessed, to aud among these legally entilled to the same, will slt for that purpose on WEDNESDAY, the 12th day of AUGUET, 1863, at 10 o'clock, A. M., in the Library Room of the Court House, in the City of Lancaster, where all persons interested in said distribution may attend. july 14 4t 27] H. M. NORTH, Auditor.

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