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|         | DAILY POST  | The Great Battles  | THE BATTLE OF THURSDAY   | I.I visited some nortions of the line h   |   |   | •<br>***  |
| 19 C. 1 |   |  | Special Dispatch to the New York Times.  | moonlight, and can bear personal witness  | y County were killed this evening at Cam<br>es Curtin by lightning.                         |   |   |
|         |   | Our Special Telegrams from   | BATTLEFIELD NEAB GETTYSBURG, PA.   | 1 LJ LOB LEFTIDLE teropity of the bettle . T  | A JALLE RALES   | Col. Roberts of the Own Elinderd and  | TEN THE TRACE OF THE TEN THE TEN  |
|         |   | the Battle Field up to 10  | My brief dispatches concerning the de  | good protection from stone walls or fances  | d states that yesterday the rebels left Cham<br>s, bersburg taking the tout in the directio | killed.   | ir m this day until the ranks a   |
|         |   | A. M. Yesterday.   | perate engagement of vesterday has   | a lue reper yead laid piled in lines like wir   | - Of Getternad Ratara Jan - 1 - 1   | BINNTE FIRT COMPTON   | ir in his day unli the ranks of<br>a raits for the defense of our city<br>able-bodied Irishman and other<br>this Regiment, are requested<br>inmiss. The officers to be a cette<br>mant's completed, at No. 6, Wo  |
|         |   |  | hardly conveyed a true idea of its magn<br>tude and character. We have now ha              | i I tront of Gen. Wehh's-   | ed the det of and workshops belonging t   | July 2-Midnight.  | manes: The officers to be e.ecte<br>ment is completed, at No. 6. Wo   |
|         |   | Full Details of the Baitle<br>of Wednesday.  | two days' fighting. Nearly the whole of  | of builds as to interally cover the ground. No  | t Chambershner  | f For seven hours without restation the<br>army of the Polomac has been tried by  | A ADJUTANT ZENAS FIST   |
| 1000    |   |  | Wednesday was thus employed by th  | a lar from here was found the body of Ger   | The enemy also avaged tod Shimment  | the fire. It has suffered varribly, but has<br>besten the enemy in the hardest fight i  | jule.tf   |
|         | Mbo Tuton of the model  | NO FIGHTING ON THURSDAY  | First and Eleventh corps with varyin<br>success, they finally being obliged to fa          | g rebel, who craved as a dying boon a cu  | IL VESLETURY, MOTING in the come direction  | has vet seen.   |   |
|         | The Union at 11 was a start The Constitution as it is:  | UNTIL FOUR AND A HALF, P. M.   | back before greatly superior numbers.  | of water and a stretcher from an amhn   | his wide, army concentrated between   | enemy's whereshould determined to take  | And Regiment in the IVala   |
|         | Ar Where there is no law there is<br>no freedom.  | A Terrible Battle Then Commenced Lastin  | This morning there were strong premo   | He is literally cut to riece  | s Cashtown and Gettyshnrg   | in hefere Scholenske Maar heret   | jelo u  |
| ١       |   | Until Dark   | nitions of an early engagement with th<br>enemy in force, but as the day wore awa          | A great and magnificent feature of thi  | a this evening, brought down twonty for   | that view did not assume an offensive at thirder but merely occupied a position and   | BOBDER GU   |
|         | MONDAY MORNING, JULY 6.   |  | and no positive exhibition was, made, h  | winght is the eplendid use of artillery   | rebel deserters, who had come from the  | watched the enemy: Meanwhile corps by   | NO. 76 SMITHEIBD  |
| •       | Democratic Nominations.   | The Enemy Repulsed at  | t the enemy, we began to think that per<br>haps there would be no immediate en             | and a half long, yet almost every batter  | e mountains. They knew pothing about the<br>result of the battle, but state that both ar    | to day we had on the field the whole form   | M. who with the Studenblas<br>ization for Shire Protection, sit<br>Infinity, will meet more than<br>field street, on MONDAY, we<br>you can enter with good add by<br>three months' service-under th<br>ecutive of Pennsylva.is with a<br>Those sitering the Gavalrese<br>their own house, but the value   |
| •       | FOB GOYEBNOR,   | all Points.  | gagement after all. We were hardly in  | belonging to the Army of the Potoma   | g mies are fighting with great desperation  | with which we fought the battle." en)<br>But the enemy had other ideas as to the  | field street, on MONDAY   |
|         | GRONCE W. WOODWARD,   | Third Battle Commonced   | condition to give battle, as all our dispo   | Was more or less engaged. Every one o   | f Firing was heard from daylight up to  | time when the battle should take place  | three months' service under the   |
|         | FOR SUPREME JUDGE,<br>WALTER H. LOWRIE.   | Yesterday at Daylight.   | sitions had not been made, Gen. Mead<br>not having arrived on the field until              | tion, the positions for use being numer   | down the river.   | and this atternoon some extensive nove<br>ments towards our leit wers discovered<br>and General Sickles was ordered to ad                 | Those sutering the Cavalyse<br>their own horses, but the value  |
|         |   | THE BEBRIS THE ATTACKING PARTY   | o'clock in the morning. The position   | ous. The enemy also used artillery large  |   | vance his whole corps, and was engaged  | will ob paid the owner by the   |
|         | THE WAB NEWS.   | ALL BRUND IN ALLANDAL INT  | our forces after the fight of Wednesday  | ly, but not to near so great an extent a<br>we did. From this they suffered immense       | STREET,   | from three till five p. 30 3 and was engaged<br>irom three till five p. 30 3 and thehaved ad-<br>mirably. Though driven back once, it was | furnished by the State authoriti  |
|         | THE BEGINNING OF THE END,   | NO IMPRESSION MADE ON OUR  | was to the eastward and southward o<br>Gettysburgh, covering the Baltimore pike            | ly, and especially on the left, where cania   | BALTINOBE, July 3, 1863.  | rallied by the General in person, and went<br>in again, giving, and receiving a very heavy  | and the iron interest of Pitrabin<br>protection.  |
|         | Cur paper, to-day, is devoted to the  | LINES.   | the l'aneytown and Emmettahurg roads   | ' ter was largely used. I believe we lost no  | Gen. Longstreet we bill Ant Colling   | fire i circus a cil 60 finanzi anti   | . Come, my brave boys, for H  |
|         | glorious news both by telegraph and mail.   | The Death of Longstreet and Barksdale of   | and still being nearly parallel with the<br>latter to The formation of the ground or       | Bruilery, Unless it was two or thron dia  | norted to headquarters have determined  | webt into section on the left of the hird   | Patriotism and the love fort  |
| •       | of Gen. Lee's overwhelming and crushing   |  | the right and centre was excellent for   | ful we did not.   | ported to headquarters hers from the<br>field, but I can trace the story to how relies      | corps. At that time, as for three hours<br>previously, the cambonading was very<br>heavy. Besides the guns in batteries reg-              | jugelt to be summent inducement   |
|         | disaster in Southern Pennsylvania. The  |  | defensive purposes. On our extreme lef   | L. L. CROUNSE.  | his Southern friends.   | neavy. Desides-the guns in Datteries reg-   | BANKING HO  |
|         | battles of the campaign, commencing on  | Other Prominent Rebel Officers Killed  | the ground sloped off until the position<br>was no higher than the enemy's. The            | FRIDAY'S BATTLE.  | The secessionists have almost univer-   | had on the field many batteries of the re-  | IRA B M'VAY A   |
|         | the first and closing upon the Fourth, were   | or Wounded.  | ground in front of our lines was a level.  | Our Special Telegrams from the Battle Field.  | cordance with Gen. Schenck's request  | different points in the field, and these  | Late of the firm W. H.W   |
|         | the struggles of the war, and have resulted   | A LARGE NUMBER OF PRISONERS  | open country, interposed here and there  | GETTYEBURG, Friday July 3.  | BALTINORE July 8- Ryching   | when your guns on Cemetery nill, thundered  | No entrestantiaria  |
| -       | in telling victories for the Union cause  | 이 이 이 아이에 걸 수 있는 것이 있는 것이 있다.  | with an orchard or a very small tract of<br>timber, generally oak, with the under-         | The third day's battle began this morn-<br>ing at 4 o'clock. It is now 7 o'clock and      | The news of General Longstreet's death  | at work in every direction, and as our<br>lines form nearly a circle, shells from the   | Next door to the Mechan   |
|         | We refer the reader to the various details<br>of these engagements published in to-day's  | GENERAL SICKLES' RIGHT LEG<br>SHOT OPP.  | brush cut away. During the day a portion   | a circle of fire of mucketry and artillary  | THE DEPEND DELVEN DOWD SHITTE   | Fredel batteries on both our flenks ernlo   | GOLD. SILVER BANK NOTE  |
|         | paper, together with the following private<br>dispatch sent to us resterday, corrobors.   |  | of the troops threw up temporary breast.   | I VA VAC BOULD BILLE DI LIAITVENTER AGAAN ASA   | TO THE NOPPET AND STREET POP  | tinually, and made it a hot place.  | and all classes of Governmer<br>ap6.3md   |
|         |   | Other General Officers Wounded.  | works and an abbattis. Gen. Meade's<br>headquarters were at an old house on the            | the field of contest. The musketry fight is<br>wholly within the woods; the artillery oc  |   | Bot, as usual, the fighting at close quar-<br>ters and the mushetry were infinitely the   | W. J. KOTATTAL State State  |
|         | ting all that was previously reported :   | Krimaten, de. de.  | Taneytown road, immediately in rear cf   | cupies the eminence shorn of timber   | TOPOINT ON DUBI   | imost destructive, and this continued along   | KOUNTZ & N  |
|         | (Special to Pittsburgh Post,  | Belder Sindahl and an an an  | the centre.<br>Our line was not regular in shape. In-                                      | The attack was commenced by the reh-  | BALTINOUP THE 9 1000  | our left for four hours. About seven P.<br>M. one of those magnificent charges of in-   |   |
|         | PHILADELPHIA, July 5, 11a. m Reports  | Special Dispatches to the New York Times.<br>BATTLE-FIELD NEAR GETTYSBURG. )       | deed the centre protruded out toward the   | els on our right. The fight there has been<br>unceasing, and the irregularity of the fire | is of the most favorable character and  | lantry, so much favored in the rebel tactics  | No. 118 Wood St., Second  |
|         | from Baltimore state that Gen. Lee sent a<br>flag of truce asking a cessation of hostilities  | Thursday 4:30 P. M.<br>VIA BALTIMOBE, Friday A. M.                                 | enemy so as to form almost the two sides   |   | great nopes are entertained at headquar-  | Anderson. This advance was made by  | FIGH Street,<br>PEALERS IN FOREIGN  |
|         | to bury his dead. Gen. Meade replied  | This day has been quiet up to the pres-  | of a triangle. Before aundown General<br>Mead's headquarters proved to be the hot-         | heavy and continuous—indicates reinforce-<br>ments of both sides.                         | BALTIMORE, July 8-10 P. M.  | about fifteen thousand men, formed in col-<br>umns of divisions, and was directed against   | DEALERS IN FOREIGN<br>Exchange, Colo, Bank Not<br>ment Scouriuss. Collections pri<br>to.  |
|         | that he would consent to nothing short of   | ent moment. The enemy are now massing  | test place on the battle field, so far as care   | The men at this hour are in the best of   | A special measurger from Gen. Meade   | they bed almost ground the bistory after  | OLD, SILVER DEM   |
|         | an unconditional surrender. It is reported i  | begun the attack with artillery. The pro-  | less shelling was concerned.   | spirits, and the general officers feel confi-   | purg up to one o clock this atternoon.  | repulsed by the Fifth corps,<br>After this terrible fight on our left, and  | Lats Cartificates of Indebtodnes  |
|         | that Gen. Meade has captured fifteen  | bability is that a severe battle will be   | Gen. Howard occupied, with his corps,<br>a beautifal cemetery on a hill to the south       | dent of the result. The battle has been<br>planned and thus far fought by General         | liour miles north and wast team if  |   |   |
|         | thousand prisoners, and one hundred and   | fought before dark.<br>The rebel sharpshooters have been an                        | of Getlysburg, Cannons thundered horses  | Meade with equal prodence (able and on  | tion of yesterday, and was still following.<br>We have taken one thousand five hun-         |   | 7 3-10 Bonds and  |
|         | eighteen pieces of artillery.   | noying our batteries and men all day from  | pranced, and men carelessly trampled ever  | ergetically assisted by Gen. Butterfield  | dred prisoners, who are on their w y to   | been held by the Twelfth corps: but the   | and all other government securit<br>W.H. WILLIAMS   |
|         | Lee's retreat to the South has been cut off.  | the steeples of the churches in Gettys-  | the remains of the dead. From this hill<br>a beautiful view could be obtained of the       | who has not left the Army of the Potomac)<br>and courage.                                 | The victory is undoubtedly ours.  | Grawn, and the niego wed hold only had  | COG BLEON, C  |
|         | and a state war and a state of the state of | We hold the Emmettsburg and Balti  | valley, and also of a goodly portion of the  | The day is now overcast, and the air  | REPORTS FROM THE BATTLE   | General Green's brigade, which almost<br>alone repulsed the night attack.   | NEW DISCON  |
|         | This dispatch is from a reliable gentle   | more roads. L. L. CROUNSE.   | enemy's line of battle.<br>Our forces had all been concentrated on                         | damp and cool. The sky threatens roin   | FIELD   | Every one is exhausted, and there is<br>great misery for want of water.   | To Strengthen and Improve   |
| ÷       | man, and besides, it has been verified by   | BATTLE-FIELD NEAR GETTYSBURGH, )   | Tuesday night, save the Fifth and Sirth  | and a fog already obscures the outer edge<br>of the field of battle.                      | At ten o clock this morning one former  | the second s                            | Businna slotta fattar in<br>Businna   |
| 1       | later communications; we therefore con-   | Friday morning July 3, 3 A. M.   | corps. The former arrived during the   | Orthograph an Error A. M.   | Opened on about five thousand wohals what   | On Saturday at Am MODA  | LALISOUNS NIFEFRING   |
| c       | clude that Gen, Meade bas inflicted irre  | At the close of my last dispatch at 41   | morning, and the latter scon after noon.<br>They were all massed immediately behind        | Gen. Barkedale, of Miss., wounded   | ad ranced on the field at day break for the<br>purpose of pillaging our dead.               | On Seturday at 4 p.m., COBA, infant daugh-<br>ter of John H. and Cecilia Mi ler, aged two years,<br>two mon hs and six days               | ble Spectacles, which have be   |
|         |   | P. M. yesterday, the enemy had just open   | our centre.  | The rumor of the death of Longstreet  | thus far has been the most tarrife of the   | The funeral will take place this morn bg at 10<br>a.m., from the residence of her parents, No. 38   | cinity, to whom they have given p<br>tion. The certificate  |
| J       | and a second and and and and an   | ed a heavy attack by artillery on our left<br>and centre. The tactics of the enemy |  | brought by rebel prisoners yesterday, is  | War.<br>The love on both sides me have a  | a m. from the residence of her parents, No. 38<br>7th street. The friends of the family are invited                                       | Tective sight, arising from sg.<br>es, can be reliaved by naming the B<br>ble Spectacles, which have be<br>many responsible citizens of Pitts<br>inity, to whom they have given p<br>tons. The cartificates of these<br>spen at my office. W.B. All who purchase one pair<br>Peoble Speciacles are entilled to<br>future froe, of charge with these whi<br>ive satisfaction. J. DIAMOND, Practical (<br>Manufacturer of the Russian Pebbe |
|         | -B w to preces, but be the means, also, of  | were soon apparent-a massing of their  | tention to attack, I cannot say, but he was<br>hardly ready for it before the afternoon of | confirmed by prisoners taken this morn-<br>ing. Lougstreet's and Hill's corps are         | Sickles was wounded severely. His right   | to attend.  | report Spectacles are entitled to<br>future free of charge with those wh  |
|         |   | Sant on ongen on out telt uzuz, which cov.   | yesterday. The day had become almost   | said to be fighting on the right; Ewell's   | leg was amputated, and he is doing well.<br>A desperate battle rages.                       | TO DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS   | Therefore, if you wish to ensur   |
| •       |   | crewine riederick road, with the determi-  |  | ia front.   |   | LOW PRICED ALL WOOL BARPETS   | J. DIAMOND, Practical (<br>Manufacturer of the Russian Pebb<br>jan16 No. 29 Febt  |
|         |   |  |  | 10 O'CLOCK, A. M.   |   |   | CERTIFICATION AFAL D  |

defeat of the avaiting -- 1-1-1 part of the lines were left alone. of invading an enemy's country. Last The fighting was of the most desperate September Gen. Lee, after a Beries of vic-Clellan, after being whipped at South Fifth. The Third and Fifth joined hands, not daugerous wound. Mountain and Antietam; now, after lash- and fought heroically. The Second ably ing Hooker, and impudently following his supported them, and at the same time held victory up by invasion of our soil, he is again beaten by our glorious and modest First was also engaged. The fighting was so farious that reither Meade. So far so good. The invasion of party took many prisoners. We captured our quiet old State was disgraceful to the about 600 men in one or two charges. laggards at Washington, but these victo. The losses, considering the duration of the conflict, are more than usually heavy and several batteries from the reserve be ries upon her soil will render it famous on both sides. Many of our most gallant ing brought out and placed in position. in the history of the rebellion, and more officers have fallen. Gen. Sickles' right than compensate for all the material injury previously inflicted by hungry hordes putation has been performed, and he is tillery, his first shells falling uncomfortleg was shot off below the knee. Am sent his first compliments by a salvo of ar of marauders. It now looks as if that doing well.

backbone was at length broken; Lee's Late in the evening, Gen. Meade called presige is gone: Jackson and Longstreet a council of his corps commanders, and it curred by odds the most sanguinary enare no mora: Vicksburg is tottering to its as there was any one left to fight. fall. and the end of the rebellion can not be much longer delayed. BALTIMORE, Friday, July 3, via WASHINGTON, Friday, July 2

The Associated Press gives a news just when it suits, without regard to

Your correspondent has arrived from date. On Friday night after waiting for the battle field at Gettydburgh, having left the Eastern mail and using the news of the there at 3 o'clock this morning. The re-Philadelphia journals, we received dis ports of the occurrences in that vicinity, patches by the Associated Press extracted as thus far rendered in the Philadelphia from the very papers received two hours and Baltimore papers, are almost totally previously by mail. Yesterday (Sunday) incorrect. A brief and candid statement forenoon we received a private dispatch of the situation up to this morning is announcing the surrender of a large numthis : ber of men and guns, which was confirmed

L. L. CROUNSE

Gen. Crawford in reserve.

In Wednesday's fight we were repulsed in the afternoon by a private dispatch to the simply because we were overpowered and Chicago Times, but not a word from the outlanked. We tell back to the rear of very snort range, and tortance long board Associated Press at the present writing, Getrysburgh, and held that position. The Associated in ress as ine present, writing, the ysourgay and drive the position in heard more noise, touger crashes, in other Our account by the New York papers and action was not general, and was not in battles, but I never saw or heard such des

WE hope the report that Jeff, diapis, is in Maryland consulting with General Lee is true. Matters are tolerably sure to go

wrong when the head of the State consults wrong when the head of the State consults o'clock, r. w. A bloody engagement was with the head of the army in the field, as o'clock, r. w. A bloody engagement was we have found to our cost. We believe then fought, lasting until dark, resulting selves with glory over and over again. we have found to our cost. We believe is a substantial success to our forces, the now that General Mende is a match for is a substantial success to our forces, the General Lee, but we are quite sure that he particulars. I have already sent you by is more than a match for Lee and Davis indeel convict in the section of the enemy were very rapid, for look where you would on that

's žepisoznal Ar A Significant Resolution.

Neither Gens. Wudsworth, Van Stein wehr hor Doubleday are wonnded. The Democratic Gonvention of Osthoc-The total number of prisoners taken up such gallant veterans as Sickles and Birton county, Ohio, thus Teshonded to the to this morning was about fifteen hundred ney and Humphreys. At half past six call of the Provincial Governor for, troops, Gent, and six hundred and fifty on Wednesday. Gen Sickles was struck in the right leg

te repettaat turcatened invasion by ten, and six hundred on Thursday. This is re-"Resolved, invalidously, that Governor To be, requested to mend the offitted States troops, now oppressing the loyal twee terrific, and they threw their whole people of Cashocron. Knox and Holmes force into it, but they were finally repulsed our young men harequested to volunteer and six hundred on Thursday. This is re- by a piece of shell, and borne from the

A start troops and be special to special t

Sixteen hundred prisoners thus far away at officers and military horses. It have been sent to the rear and more are was by a sharpshooter in a barn just oppo- here. description on both sides. Our gallant site Wadworth's Division, ye terday, that

What the result may be to day cannot and thowing up earthworks for the distories over Pope, invaded our State and men fought as they never fought before. Capt. Stevens, of the Fifth Maine Battery, now be predicted. Hancock, Howard, tance of over a mile, in the form of a Maryland, and was forced to retire by Mc. We had against this great onshaught of the got hit. A bullet passed through both Slocum, Warren, Gibbon and all the genenemy three corps, the Second, Third and legs below the knee, inflicting a severe but eral officers have given the highest evidence to day of enpacity, energy and

At 31 o'clock, Gen. Meade had received opirit. ing on the morning of Thursday. We ocsufficient assurances to justfy him in the its own position. One division of the belief that the rebels were concentrating tured by Capt. Dahlgren and the gallant Important dispatches have been capbelief that the rebels were concentrating their forces on our left flank, which all felt scout, Kline, trom Jeff. Davis and Cooper oped nothing but pickets and skirmishers. to be secure under the protection of the to Gen. Lee. They indicate anxiety for a cunning enemy, and relaxed none of his invincible Third Corps. Our line was im- the position of Richmord. Both decline rigilance or canti

mediately strengthened on that flank, Gen. to send Lee the reinforcements from Sickles' corps being sent to its support, Beauregard he asked for. WILKESON.

About 42 of clock skirmishing commenc-ed on our left centre, and was kept up on both sides quite briskly by the sharp shoot-ers. Gen. Robinson remarked that this was only is feint of the enemy ...that he would foon appear in force somewhere else. True enough, about 4 of clock can-nionading and shelling commenced moder-ately on our extreme left, where the Third corns. Gen. Sickles, and Second. Gameral THE ASSOCIATED PRESS DIS-About 42 o'clock, P. M., the enemy PATCHES.

REPORTS FROM HARRISBURG. ably near Gen. Meade's Headquarters HARRISDURG, Friday, July 3. From this hour forth to 81 o'clock, oc There is great excitement here to know was resolved to continue the fight so long gagements yet chronicled in the annals of and last night between Gen. Meade and the result of the battle fought yesterday

the war, considering its short duration. the war, considering its short duration. Lee's army. The artillery attack which was made by the enemy on the left and centre was rap-idly followed by the advance of his infan-distinctly the roar of artillery. At times our extreme left. General Lee conjec-the control our left, to accomplish which purpose they had, as usual, massed their full force upon our extreme left. General Lee conjec-the control our left, to accomplish which purpose they had, as usual, massed their full force upon our extreme left. General Lee conjec-Lee's army. it was distinct and heavy. with great coolness. The rebels at once At daylight this morning it was again

made for our flank, and kept moving heavy renewed. The buttle must have been in columns in that direction. This necessithe neighborhood of Gettysburg. tated support, which was quickly given by Telegraphic communication has been the Fifth corps. The division of General requenced with Baltimore by way of the Barnes being sent to the right and that of Northern Central Bailroad Gen. Ayres, regulars, to the left, with

There have been no movements in thi Department worth mentioning.

The battle now became perfectly fear-HARBISBURG, Friday, July 3. ful. The armies engaged each other at The city is in the greatest state of suspense. All rebel infantry and detachheard more noise; louder crashes, in other and Fitz Hugh Lee, have disappeared Action was not general, and was not in tended ito it be by Gen. Mende, it was brought on by Gen. Reynolds, under the this flank. The enemy would often bring up suddenly a heavy column of men, and the enemy. Specifie is the tender of the form of the internal back, offy to be in turn the impression prevails that the great de-cisive battle of the compaign has been re-this was undoubtedly the farcest contest the was not general, and was perfectly thick with the burst-ing shella, and the fring of the mission find the farcest contest the impression prevails that the great de-this was undoubtedly the farcest contest the second the farcest contest the second the farcest contest the second to be an addition of the second the farcest contest the second the farcest contest the farcest contest the second the farcest contest the farcest contest the farcest contest the farcest the f

A special dispatch to the Bulletin from Harrisburg says. Nothing is yet known as to results, but the impression prevails that the great de-claive battle of the campaign has been fought in the neighborhood of Cashtown, between Gettysburg and Chambersburg: It is believed that we have inffered heavy losses in officers and men, but Lee is a crippled as to be placed on the de-fensive. Yesterday Gen, Meade assumed the offensive. The day before Lee had at-tacked Meade and was repulsed with heavy tacked Meade and was repulsed wi field a body of rebels would be advancing; Our dispositions were equally rapid, and the enemy found more than their equal in

offensive. The day before Lee had at-tacked Meade and was repulsed with heavy loss. Lee holds a gap in South Mountain near Chambersburg, through which he hopes to escape it defeated. A guard stationed at Bridge Eighly four on the Northern Central Railroad heard firing on the Plains. He settled in Africa and

July 3, 1863 During the night of Wednesday Gen. HEMP CARPETS, very cheap, Meade arrived and commenced fortifying CHINA MATTINGS the heights by the construction of abattis white, checked and fancy; Gold Bordered Window Fhades, rescent, his left resting upon the Em. COCOA MATTINGS, all width mettsburg pike and his right upon the hills east of the town. There was no fight-NEW GOODS just opened

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s our extreme left. General Lee conjec-tured that our ammunition trains were parked in that quarter, and he wished to capture them; but General Meade had taken the precaution to place his old corps —the gallant Fith—there in reserve to gnard against any such surprise. —Between five and six o'clock the Third corps having withstood with frightful loss many successive charges of the enemy's infantry; of many times their numbers, began to show signs of weakness, and the Fith were ordered to charge and relieve them, which they did with a will; and forced the buenty back a mile and shalf, taking many prisoners. Persona, who STRAYED AWAY. **LIBOM THE PREMISES OF AN** DREW THOMPSON, on the Brownsville

THREE HORSES, taking many prisoners. Persona who have never witnessed a battle can have no ine sBAY, six years old. bin DUN, black man and taik, and the other sBAY; siyears old, will white hind feet-all marked "D" in white lead on the tight rump. A suitable rward will be pai for the return of the horses to ME MCKIBBEN it Findlyville or to ... DAY1D. SMILLEY. ' jyé 3t Scott House Livery Stable, conception of the grapdear of the scene. The air was perfectly thick with the burst-

in suddeniy a neavy column of men, and force our line, back, offy to be in turn force d back by our own line of glittering steel. Our gallant columns covered them-selves with glory over and over again. They fought a superior force in poimbers. They fought a superior force in point superior fo

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