subject to on account of the weather, &c. they followed us, but kept at a safe dis-When we left home we were as healthy tance. and strong as men need be but a change After fording the Holsten river, we of circumstances makes a great change in stopped, fed our houses and mustered for Warren F. Simrel, we could not answer days to come.

It pleases us well when we get a county paper from home, for we are in the wilderness where news is a scarce article.

The boys send their respects to their friends in Susq'a county, and wish them comfort and peace—neither of which can be found here. Yours, Resp'ly,

H. G. WILLIAMS.

From Nathan L. Howe.

CAMP UNITED STATES FORCES, Near Nicholasville, Jan. 25.

Mr. Editor: -On the 20th of December, 1862, our regiment with the 2d Michican and one battallion of the 7th Ohio, are battling. Our regiment is being paid left camp near Nicholasville, Ky., for a off to-day, and the news is that we are to scout, the destination unknown to us.

The orders were to take eleven day's rations and leave behind everything that for it is getting late, and duty calls. might be an encumbrance to our progress. The first day we marched 20 miles, and bivouacked 14 m'ls this side of Richmond, Ky. The next day we took up our line of march, leaving Richmond 6 miles to our left, and camped at Big hill. Big hill is the place where Kirby Smith's cavalry gave the 12th Kentucky cavalry hail Columbia, about the time he made his raid into Lentucky. Next day at about 2 clock we found ourselves in the village of McKee, the county seat of Jackson count). There we left our wagous, the State, Captain Rutledge, and Chicora, roads geing so had that they could go foot of the Cunterland Mountains we had to march single file. We crossed mountains for foot of Commodore Ingraham, made tains, forded rivers and went through val- an attack on the blockaders, and succeed levs that I do not suppose man, has trave ed in sinking two and crippling a think. eled for twenty years. When we came to the foot of Cumberland Mountain the o'clock. rest of the provisions were given out, what little we had brought through on pack Ingraham on board, opened fire mon the mules. The officers told us we must on eleven guns; and one hundred and fiftydure some hards when the division was eight men, which was soon sunk in five made, it was found that there were not fathoms of water. Her commander, Caphalf rations for that time. It was no un- tain Stellwagen, with a boat's crew, came common thing to see a soldier ride up to on board and surrendered. One shot respondents with the army, dated to-day inevitable, and they are determined to a corn-crib and take an ear of corn and pierced her boiler, going clear through.— says that the roads which were hard and "run the machine" with the desperation a corn-crib and take an ear of corn and pierced her boiler, going clear through—eat it raw. Then came the tug of war. Captain Stellwagen and crew were parol-We crossed the mountain at Crunk's gap, ed by Commodore Ingraham. had chosen this elevated position as mock- damaged. ing the smaller ones that grew beneath. The descent on the other side was as dan- side at the time of the attack was thirteen and transportation of pontoon trains. gerous and tedious as the ascent. After | with two first class frigates, the Suequecoming to the foot of the mountain a hanna and Canandaigua. halt was ordered until the rear closed up; and then we started, and for six days and five nights we traveled straight along, not a man hurt. not stopping any longer than to feed our horses. The reason of our traveling day and night and keeping out of the way as

The design of the expedition was to ton. burn two bridges on the Richmond and Chattanooga railroad. This we accomplished with only the loss of one man killed and two wounded on our side. The first bridge was guarded by about 200 conscripts from North Carolina—they surit an impossibility for the vankees to get quite a different opinion of what they call yankees. Believing us to be thieves and murderers, they fought like Turks for a little while, but were soon overpowered and compelled to yield. They said that er, do hereby formally declare the blockade if they had known we would not have by the United States of the said city of killed them, they would not have fought Charleston, S. C., to be raised by a superior us. Poor wretches! they thought we force of the Confegerate States from and would kill all we took. So much for ig- after this 31st day of January, A. D. 1863. norance. We camped near by and purnorance. We camped near by and purposed staying until morning, but were alarmed about 2 o'clock and had to skedaddle out of that as far as we could .-The rebs heard of us and runa train from Knozville, loaded with infantry, to where we burned the bridge. They (the rebels)

out the design of the expedition.

they occupy and the exposure they are disregarded thom. For about 20 miles

the men. Our company numbered 103 pay, it being the last day of December. men when we were sworn into the service by Lieut. Brown, U. S. mustering ception of a horse giving out now and officer, on the 21st of Sept. 1862, at Harrisburg, and now we have but about sev- till we came to the Virginia line, and then euty men fit for duty. While we were in the bushwhackers began to play upon us. Harrisburg, our 1st Lient., M. Whitney, They did us no harm, however, more resigned on account of ill health, not be than retarding our progress some and soing able to endure the hardships of a solicidentally wounding a man. There is one diers life. Our Captain (Whitney) con-small town at the junction of the Holston oluded to resign when we had got down and Clinch rivers christened Toytown on into Virginia, where life as a soldier was account of its loyalty to the old governa reality, and not a play. Soon after the ment. Here some of the bushwhackers resignation of our Captain, our 2nd Lieut. fired across the river at us, but some of Wm. A. Larne, also resigned, from ill the Michigan boys swam the river and health. Peace to their ashes. We were captured them. The pickets were lighting left without a commissioned officer in the all night. At a small town valled Jonescompany; and had it not been for our ville 300 rebels attempted to stop us, but faithful and attentive orderly sergeant, were soon scattered in every direction. Three companies of us charged on them for seventy men to-day. Our boys are and put them to flight. After this we feeling somewhat down-hearted on ac- were not molested, and nothing occurred count of the way things are going, and of any note. We recrossed the mountain well they may; but we hope for better at the same gap as before, traveled every day but one, when we lay over to rest our

> favorable. We are now encamped near our old camp ground, and quartered as comfortably as can be expected under existing circumstances. The weather for the last few days has been wet and cold, and we feel its rigors severely on account of a deficiency of clothing, but bear all cheerfully, and hope to do so until the end, still having confidence in the final triumph of the great and good cause for which we start for Louisville to-morrow, and there we will take boats for Cairo. I must close,

one brigade, and came back with two-

one mounted, the other dismounted. Du

ring the whole trip the weather was very

I remain your friend. NATHAN L. HOWE.

Hews of the CAeck.

IMPORTANT FROM CHARLESTON

Telegrams to the Richmond Dispatch. CHARLESTON, Jan. 31, 1863.

This morning the gunboats Palmetto Captain Tucker, accompanied by three The engagement cammenced at four

The Palmetto State, with Commodore

which is a deep cut in the mountain, seemingly as if it had been cut there by the sinking another federal gunboat and the hand of art. On either side the rocks are disabling of the steamship Quaker City.-200 feet high, and as smooth as if they had | The latter was set on fire by the Chicora, been planed. On the tops of these—on and hauled down her flag to surrender, the very edge of the precipice, were large but afterwards managed to escape, using hemlocks overlooking the chasm, as if they only one wheel. She was very scriously

The number of the blockading fleet out-

The Federal loss was very severe. It was a complete success on our part, with be shot.

Our gunboats were not even struck. All the blockaders have disappeared.-There is not one to be seen within five much as possible, was the better to carry miles with the strongest kind of glasses. Our boats are now returning to Charles-

THE LATEST DESPATCH.

CHARLESTON, Feb. 1, 1863. OFFICIAL PROCLAMATION.

HEADQUARTERS, LAND AND NAVAL FORCES

CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 31, 1863. rendered without firing a gun, and seemed glad when paroled. They had heard a few days before that the yankees were station attacked the United States block-At about five o'clock this morning the coming; but did not believe it, thinking ading fleet off the harbor of the city of Charleston, and sunk, dispersed or drove there. At the second bridge they had off and out of sight for the time the en- soon. tire hostile fleet.

Therefore we, the undersigned, commanders respectively of the Confederate States naval and land forces in this quart-

> General Commanding. D. N. INGRAHAM,

Flag Officer commanding Naval Forces in South Carolina.

Officeal: -T. JOURDAN, Chief of Staff. The results of the naval engagements came in sight, but were afraid to attack vectorday are two vessels sunk; four set on vannah and Charleston are to be attacked us. We moved off slowly, as though we fire and the remainder driven away.

The foreign Consuls here held a meetite last night, and were unanimously of to opinion that the blockade had been legal

raised. Twenty blockaders are off the bar t Very important movements are in pe

gress here. THE CHARLESTON STORY.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. The reports in regard to the encounter There is reason to think that a portion off Charleston harbor, being from reball of the movement may have beginn in the sources, are doubtless greatly exaggerat attack on Fort McAllister, on the Ogeeed. There has been no interruption of the ones river, a little south of Savannah. blookade, and no such assumption will be

admitted by the government. A telegram was received to-day from Fortress Monroe, saying:

from Charleston to the 3d instant, it New Jersey. which time that port was thoroughly blockadedy the federal ironolade lying ed by a provost guard on charge of being inside of the wooden vessels. The forme a deserter, and was taken forthwith to were not with the fleet at the time of the camp and locked up. The man declared reported attack on the 1st instant.

tarily expected. "A disputch boat, with an official achorses and get rations. We started with

peoted."

A UNION CAVALRY DASH.

NASHVILLE, Feb. 6.

Stokes Tenesse Cavalry, and one Kentucky regiment, dashed upon a camp er cities, and without trial or form of law of rebels at Middletown, fifteen miles west are sent off to the army as deserters. of Murfreesboro, on the 2d inst. One Would it not be well for the government, rebel was killed and 100 taken prisoners. It prevent injustice or unnecessary irrita-Our cavalry made a sabre charge, took tion, to establish some court, military or the rebels by surprise, captured all their otherwise, to try these cases? It was camp equipage, horses, wagons, &c. Major Douglass of Douglass rebel battalion, and all his officers were made after being examined by a United States'

here. About 20 are severely wounded.— The weather is very cold.

THE ATTACK ON FORT DONELSON

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb 6. About five thousand cavalry, under Wheeler, Stearns, and Wharton, attacked our force at Fort Donelson vesterday and were repulsed and utterly routed.

Gen. Mitchell selects the quarters of prominent secessionists for wounded rebels. Forty-five are thus quartered. Gen. Jeff. C. Davis's division, with

Cavalry heimal Carro, Feb.5-11 P. M. A dispatch from Fort Donelson to night says that the fight lasted from 1 to 8 o'clock in the evening, when the rebels retired in great disorder southward .-Their killed are estimated at 200 and wounded at 500. Our loss was two killed and forty-one wounded and missing.

Army of the Potomac.

Washington, Feb. 5.

dry yesterday, are again in awful condi- and recklessuess of a drunken engineer. tion by reason of the severe snow and "Let her rip," seems to be their motto.rain storm, which still continues. Gen. Hooker is busily engaged in the

work of reorganizing the army, and some important changes may soon be announc-

The engineers' brigade has recently been thoroughly inspected, and it is more than likely that some important reforms well be introduced in the management

The health of the army is good. Many deserters are being brought up with a strong hand, some of whom will probably

From the Southwest.

The rebel loss is reported at 135 killed, 50 wounded and prisoners.

The rebel Gen. Forrest is reported among the wounded. Col. McNeil was killed.

The number of the rebel force is estimated at from 3,000 to 4,000. From below we have information that all our divisions have arrived in front of Vicksburg except Logan's, which is expected

CAIRO, Feb. 5.—Our forces at Vicksburg are now engaged in repairing the crevasses of last fall to keep the water out

of camp. The water in the old canal is six feet deep, but doing little execution.

The rebel force at Vicksburg is estimated at 60,000. It is believed that this is the largest number that can be brought to its defense. A thousand negroes will be sent from Memphis to work on the

Attack on Savannah.

FER. 6.—The public impression that Saby an overpowering federal force, is prob-

ably soon to be verified. Although it would be imprudent to state all that we of Beceipts at may know in reference to the matter, we may safely say that Gen. Hunter issued Mess and rublished in phi imork TRIBUNE, orders not long since that the work in the government work-shops at Port Royal Balance of Collectors Accounts NT. must be completed by a certain day in order that the combined land and naval forces might be in readiness to move on the -- inst. Probably we shall first hear of the result of the movement through southern sources.

Trouble in New Jersey:

A case of military kidnapping occurred ortress Monroe, saying:

"General Dix is in receipt of rebel news caused no little excitement in the State of

It seems one Mr. Ketchum was arrestle was not a deserter; he had, however, An attack on the city was momen- leen one of the three months volunteers and was honorably discharged. His friends frought the matter to the attention of a count from Admiral Dupont, is hourly ex- justice of the peace, who promptly ordered the arrest of the sergeant and privates who kidnapped Ketchum. They are now

in jail to await trial. The circumstance brings to mind the fict that hundreds of men are arrested weekly by provost guards in this and oththought a great hardship when runaway slaves were sent back without a jury trial commissioner, but hordes of white free-Davis's cavalry, at Franklin, has also men are every week picked up in the captured 25 rebels, and all have arrived streets of our large cities and taken to the army on the mere order of a provost-marshal. This cannot go on much longer without producing a most unpleasant state

of feeling throughout the loyal States. A proper court would save all the trouble. World.

Piling up the Debt.

The President sent into the Senate last week a long list of nominations for Major Generals, Brigadier Generals, Paymasters, et cetera. These nominations, if confirmed, will increase the pay of the officers, and francisco the expenditures of these promotions have been corned by an adequate military service. Some of the appointees -Carl Schurz for example-have done nothing, and are not fit for subalterns. But in addition to the lack of merit in the men to be advanced, we are unable to see the policy of increasing the number of general officers beyond the actual necessity of the service, at a time when the practical bankruptcy of the Treasury should compel the most rigid economy in every department of the administration. But we presume that the administration can A dispatch from one of the World's cor- see that insolvency and final collapse are Sunday Mercury.

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CAIRO, Fèb. 4.—The captain of the steamer Bowen, from Paducah, reports a brilliant success at Fort Donelson. One battery of four guns was taken by the rebels in an overwhelming charge, but our men gallantly rallied and retook it.

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Auditor's Notice.

In the matter of the distribution of the fund in the hands of the Administrator of G. C. Lyman, dec'd. THE undersigned having been appointed by the Orphans Court of the county of Susquehanna, an auditor to distribute said fund, will meet the parties interested in the same, at his office in Montrose on Saturday the 7th day of March, 1963, at 1 o'clock p. m.; at which time and place all persons having claims apon said. Find will present them or beforever debarred.

Feb. 2, 1988.

hanna come SOLON ROBINSON

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Percentage to Collectors, 1862 683 11—\$13,836 49 Treasurer's Office, Montrose, AMOS NICHOLS, Treasurer 21, 1862.

Susquehanna County-1862. To Commonwealth Costs..... Stationery
Court house
Jail
Tunkhannock Bridge
Lunatic Hospital
S. Crossmon, Court Crier
General and Township Elections
William A. Crossmon, Clerk,
Eastern Penitentiary
Agricultural Society
Unseated Lands
Wild Cats
S. W. Breed,
C. Wright,
R. T. Ashley,
Eleven Refunding Orders
Treasurer's Percentage 13,00 Treasurer's Percentage \$12,030,62

546, inclusive, By amount paid County Auditors, By Treasurer's Porcentage, Redeemed, from No. 1 to \$12,030 62

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Treasurer's Statement of Militia Fines for the years 1850 and 1862.

Townships. Dup	licates. A	m't paid.	Exon.	Per	ct.
*Clifford,	\$39 OG	,			
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Bridgewater,	21 50	12 35	8 50		65
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'Gibson,	48.00	35 67	10 50		1 87
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Herrick.	14 50	9 03	5 60	_	47
Harmony,	35 00	28 75	10 00		1 25
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Jackson,	22 50	17 58	4.00	•	62
Lenox,	29 00	14 73	13 50	-	2.2
Lathiop,	28 50	8 55	14 50		45
Liberty.	. 28 00	12 35	5 00		65
Middletown,	27 00	18 53	7 50	•	97
Montiose.	9 50	.6 55	`2 50		35
New Milford tp.,	38 00	26.13	10 50	•	1 37
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Oakland,	26 00	- 15 68	9 50		82
Rush.	54 00	32 78	19 50		1 72
Silver Lake.	21 50	17 58	_ ~ 3 00		93
Springville,	32 50	26 13	5 00		1 87
Susquehanna Depot	12 50	7 13	5 00		37
Thomson,	21 50	13 78	7 00)· -	72
*For 1850.	\$857 50	\$ 496 45	\$296 00		26 05

RECAPITULATION. Am't of Duplicates,
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Descentage to do 2857 50 1862, \$496 45 Percentage to d Am't unpaid of 1850, \$857.50 Statement of Treasurer's Account with

Military Fund. DR-To am't received from Collectors, 1868,\$496 45

 $\langle CR.$ Contra Treasurer in account with "Military

Relief" Fund. $\langle DR.$ 1862. To amount of said fund received from D. W. Ti-..\$1,098,56 126.54 \$1,220,10 ₹ CR. Contra. 23,3 29,0

\$1,220,10 Treasurer in Ac. Current with the Com $\{DR.$ monwealth of Penn'a. 1862.

To aggregate amount of State Taxes levied and assessed for the use of the Commonwealth, for the year 1952, as per statement of the Co. Commissioners field with said Tressurer, ... \$6,000.98

VINELAND TO ALL WANTING FARMS.

New Settlement in Vineland. By Exchelations of Collectors of 1865, \$235,68
By Exchelations of Collectors of 1865, \$255,68
By unpaid displicates for prev, y.rs., 1865, \$25, \$250, 30,48
By ant in Treasurer's had for \$2, leastle per ct. 6,535, \$2
By Treasurer's percentage on \$5,702,92, \$21 per ct. 67,03

\$7,464,91 Treasurer of Susq'a Co. in Account Cur-1862. rent with said County. + DR.

To amount in Transmer's hands as per last and itors' report.

To amount of Publicates for 1885.

To amount received from E. V. Green, sheriff, for fines and Jury fees.

To amount received from additional taxes.

To amount received from the select lands. 900,79 43,05 643,40 To amount received from returned lands, To amount received on Judgements, &c... \$17,149,71

Contra. -{∶CR. By amount paid County Auditors.

By Exonerations to Collectors, 1863, 18124,22

By Percentage to Collectors, 1862, 653,11
By Eleven Refunding Orders.

By Co. Orders reddemed, from No. 1 to 544 \$12.00 . 16,00 .4,345,76 \$17,148,71

Statement of Treasurer's Acc't in relation to Road and School Taxes on Unseated Land.

DR. FIRST—ROAD TAXES. { CR. To am't of Warrants for road taxes for they're 1800 & '61, \$719,83 By Treas, percentage, \$5,69 \$719,53 SECOND-SCHOOL TAXES.

To am't of School War-rants for the years 1830 and 1851, ..., \$560,30 | By Treas. percantage, 35,99 Treas. Office, Dec. 31, 1882, AMOS NICHOLS, Treas. \$855,30 Statement of Sheriff's Account for 1862.

To amount of fines and Jury fees as per Certificate of the Clerk of the Court of Quar. Seas., \$207,00 ₹ CR. Contra. By am't paid Treasurer and charged in his acc't, \$200,79
By 3 per cent. retained for collecting, 6.31
Sheriff's Office, Montrose, Dec. 31, 1862,
E. V. GREEN, Sheriff. \$207,00

Statement of Susq'a Co. Treas'y, Jan. 1, '62. To available funds in the Treasury,
To uncurrent money of previous years,
To uncurrent money for 1862,
To acveral amounts of Notes, Bonds, Judgments,

, as per Auditor's Report, We certify the foregoing to be a corect statement. J B. COGSWELL. Co. Commiss're. NELSON FRENCH, 14

Attest—Wm. A. Choosmon, Clerk.

"Attest—Wm. A. Choosmon, Clerk.

"We the understord of discrete fands, and for said County.

"Montrose, on Monday, the 5th day of January. 1883, and proceeded to sudit the accounts of the Commissioners and Treasurer of said County, and found in the hands of Amos Nichols, Treasurer, the sum of four thousand two handred and forty-five dollars and seventy six cents.

And Office Montross 1 & W. BERKED. And's Office, Montrosc. | S. W. BREED, January 8, 1963.-it | W. M. TINGLEY, And's

List of Collectors. M. B. Benedict.* Clifford S. H. Barnes,
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L. J. Babcock,
J. H. Phelps,
J. H. Bliss,
Z. B. Sutton,
Henry Tilden,
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C. Gill.
R. Westgate,
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Courts of Appeal.

THE COMMISSIONERS of Susquehanna County have
fixed upon the following days and dates respectively
for hearing Appeals from the Assessment for 1863, at the
Commissioners' Office in Montrose, to wit:
Monday, February 23d, 1863, for Apolacon, Choconut,
Friendsville, Forest Lake, Little Meadows and Middletown. own. Tuesday, Feb. 24th, for Franklin, Liberty and Silver Tuesday, Feb. 28th, for Auburn, Jessup and Rush.
Wednesday, Feb. 25th, for Auburn, Jessup and Rush.
Thursday, Feb. 26th, for Dimock, Lathrop and Springville.
Friday, Feb. 27th, for Great Bend and Borough, New
Milford and Borough.
Monday, March 2d, for Harmony, Oakland and Susq's Depot.
Tuesday, March 3d, for Ararat, Jackson and Thomson.
Wednesday, March 4th, for Clifford, Dundaff & Lenox.
Thursday, March 5th, for Gibson, Harford and Herrick.
Friday, March 6th, for Montrose; Bridgewater and

Brooklyn.

By order of the Commissioners:

WM. A. CROSSMON, Clerk.

Com'rs Office, Montrose, Feb. 3, 1863.

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Table, dessert, tes, sugar, salt, cream, preserve, berry, and mustard Spoons. Table, dessert and pickle Forks. Butter, pie, and fruit knives. Caps, napkin rings, children's sets in cases, soup and gravy ladies, ever after, and card cases—warranted pure as cois, [Engraved free].

A splendid stock of Ear-rings and Pins of the newest patterns; finger rings of all styles; bracelets, armiels, lockets; guard, neck and chatelaine chains; thimbles, sleere buttons, stude, beth buckles, allees, saper, specta-cles, 18 carat plain rings; etc. cles, 18 carat plain rings, etc.

Plated Ware, — The largest variety of silver plated knives, forks, spoons, castors, butter dishes. cake ba-kets sugar dishes, trays, cups, salts, tes sets, and extra tea pois, butter and pie knives, etc., ever kept in this market. Cutiory.—Pocket and pen knives, etc., everkept in this market.,
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good article,) for sale by

Needles.—Best quality of sewing, crocket, nating,
and knitting needles.

Brushes.—Hair, tooth and nail brushes.

Photograph Albums.—A very nice lot.

Chinese and Japaned Goods.

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