RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES					and the brigade went on its way rejoicin
ATATEMENT of the Receipts and Expendit				a ser con l'arra a transmo	That night we encamped near Gatesville, wh we had to throw out plokete; and the men w
D tures at the Triogury of Tioga county for th					all ordered to load their pieces, and have th
					close by their sides all night. Our General w
Bood from collectors of Sasted tax for 1860, and previous years. \$492 1			1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1		of the opinion that we would be attacked   fore morning; but the night passed, and
Read from collectors of Seated tax for 1861, 1,818 3 Read from collectors of Relief tax for 1861, 684 0	2		A THE PARTY AND A DESCRIPTION OF A		were not molested. The greater part of 1
Beo'd from collectors of Sented tax for 1862, 10,998 4 Beo'd from collectors of Relief tax for 1862, 1,618 7.	3				march for two days was through the Gr
Reo'd from collections on Unseated lands	Babatal to the St	rtension of the Area of 1	Freedom and the Spread	of Wealthn Actorm.	Dismal-Swamp. About this time our rational began to get scarce and our journey not
for 1860, 2,540 7 Rec'd from collections on Unseated lands				and the second second second second	finished. The next morning at daylight fou
for 1861, 3,378 2 Rec'd from cellections on Unscated lands,	WHILE THREE SHALL BE	A WRONG UNRIGHTED AND UNTIT WWAN	"S INHUMANITY TO MAN" SHALL CEASE, A	AITATION NUST CONTINUE	us again on the march, and about noon boys began to get hungry, and their has
Relief for 1861. 423 0	White Hand ba	A Whong United and United and United	S INDUMANITI TO MAN" SHALL CEASE, A	SITATION MUST CONTINUE.	sacks were empty, and there was no rem
Rec'd fram collections on Sented lands re-	VOL. IX. WELLSB	ORO TIOCA COUNTY DA	WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEB	RUARY 18 1869 NO 97	left but to resort to foraging; and it was
Read from collections on Judgments, 597 6 Read from collections by Comingawealth	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	010, 1100A 000M11, 1A.,	TEDITEDUAL MORTHING, LED	<b>I</b> (0/1) <b>I</b> (1), 1003. <b>I</b> (0, 2).	sight to see every chicken, goose, duck, fowl of whatever kind it might be, that
Pariter 1.84 Lonite a fit sart fat 18.815.0		THE BATTLE BEFORE WASHINGTON	. taken from the country under this order, fully	then 20,500 of the ormy of Gongral McClellan	found along the road, pursued by a sold
Res d from Bounty losn for yolnuteers. 16,815.0 Res d from Bounty still by Tioga R. R. Co., 500 0	0 H: B: Card, commission on \$22,- - 185 46, at 3 per cent, 865 65		justified its wisdom."	to help him at any time, and part of this force	
BOJAN - LATTON OF THE THE STATE	7 do. H. B. Card for receiving and dis.	General Pope has sent to General Halleon			brought out. At one place where we stop
EXPLNDITURES.	bursing Co. loan and expenses, 200 00	nis omeier report of mis campaign m vitginnia			ig rest, the boys discovered three or four-
Tommissioners' Wages. Am't paid Ambron Barker 212.0	8 8 80nde \$1,324 21	The document gives a complete history of his plans and the operations before Washington	enemy from Richmond to enable General Mc-	stantiated by documents written during the op-	fining all around and stinging them will
do. Job Rexford, 218 0	Am't paid Rob't Orr on bend No. 2, 3,333 33	The General states that when he assumed com	Cieijan to transfer his troops from Harrison's		than did not mind in the lenst Same of the
a Charles E. Miller, 245 6	- do Rok't Ore interest on band No 2 927 94	indice of the army of tirginit on the zone of		warfare. I submit it bere to the public judge-	were besineared with honey from their nig
Commissioners' Counsel.	S3.800 00	June, it consisted of three corps, under Gener als Fremont, Banks, and McDowell, as follows	ginia Central railroad; the successful move-	ment with all confidence that it will be fairly	to their elbows. But in no case was the any thing taken except from these that w
Am't Daid H. W. Williams 40 0		Fremont's corps, 11,500 strong ; Banks' corps,	ment on Culpepper Court House, and beyond, towards Gordonsville; and lastly, the expedit-	and deliberately considered, and a just verdict pronounced upon it and upon the army en-	in opposition to our government ; but we for
Commi Grees' Clerk.	Am't paid Way, Palmer & Co., two Co. Maps. 10 00	reported at 14,500, but in reality only 8,000	lion and and a Changel West to contain	gaged in it. Upon such unbiased judgment I	the people, generally of this kind. Such w
juditors.	do. B. T. Vanhorn, jury box, 5.00	28 000 The agralar numbered about 5 000	Gordonsville, and destroy the railroad toward	am willing, setting aside any previous record I	the scenes all along the road that aftern We arrived at the Chowan river that n
Am't paid Charles F. Veit 60	do. L. D. Seeley, settling with auditors, 5 80	but most of it was hadly mounted and armed	Duriouseville, Lins laned, through the more		about 9 o'clock, and took shipping on be
do. C. H. Goldsmith, 57 0 do. James I. Jackson, 56 3			out for General Hatch, the report says :	the verdict of my countrymen, but I desire	
41 9	6 do. Hugh Young, et al., expenses in as-	not within supporting distance of each other	Meantime, on the sixteenth of July the ad-		where we took the hoats at a place called I
do. J. Emery, austing so't of public officers, 1861	certaining quota of soldiers for county, &c., 24 35	and many of the brigades and divisions were			ley Landing. We went down the Chor
do. J. Emery, audiing so't of public officers, 1862. 24.0	0 S74 40	badly organized and in a demoralized condition. This was particularly the case with the army	ment, as ordered, became impracticable. No	man, how difficult and how thankless was the	river through Albemarle Sound, Pamlico So and up the Neuse river, and arrived at
S192 8	- Relief Fund.	corps of Major General Fremont, a sad report	satisfactory explanation has ever neen made to		place on the first day of January-dista
Trai inse Jurors.	<ul> <li>Am't of Orders issued, 3,292 17</li> <li>do. Bounty paid volunteers, 16,140 00</li> </ul>	of which was made by General Sigel when he	me of this departure from my orders on the		from Suffolk said to be two hundred and s
Am't paid J. C. Beem nijet al., 4527 7	4 \$19,432 17	relieved General Fremont in command of the corps. The object of the campaign is thus sta	ticable to occupy Gordonsville as I had de-	of duty to the Government-to confront with a	miles. The New York regiments have, s we have been here, been stricken off, and
Grindt Jurors. Am't paid J. C. Whitt ker et al., 786 5		ted:	signed, I sent orders to General Banks to di- rect General Hatch to select from his own cav-		are at present a Pennsylvania brigade-
Urier.	Am't p'd J. S. Watrous on Judgm't vs. Co., 1,313 85		airy and that of General McDowell, which I	time and to embarrass and delay the forward	drafted men with a few exceptions. Major Gen, Foster has been among us,
Constable and Tipstares.	Total Expenditures, \$41,283 92	should cover the city of Washington from any attacks from the direction of Richmond, make	had sent forward, fifteen hundred to two thous-	movements of the enemy, is of all duties the	and that we are the finant leading act of the
Am't paid E. Hart, et al., 481 9	Ambrose Barker, Commissioner, in account with	such dispositions as were necessary to assure	and of the best mounted men, and to proceed	most hazardous and the most difficult which can be imposed upon any general or any army.	that he has seen in the service; and I tell
Am't paid A. Crowl, et al. 43 8	Tioga county: DR. To county orders, 212 08	the safety of the valley of the Shenandoah, and at the same time os to operate upon the	diday of the Divis Diday to a notet whence he		that, if we shall ever meet the rebs in o combat you will hear tell of the One Hund
Assessors. Am't paid D. L. Aiken, et al., 386 0	To balance due accountant. 32 24	enemy's lines of communication in the di-	could make an easy descent upon the railroad	courage and endurance on the part of the troops, they are, perhaps, unlikely to be un-	and Seventy-First walking right up to the r
Printing,	\$214 32	rection of Gordonsville and Charlottesville as	west of Gordonsville, and, if successful, to push on to Charlottesville, and if possible to destroy		fodder or no fodder. There is no mistake
Am't paid Hugh Young bit contract 1862, 100 0 do do. blanks 1862, 35 2		to draw off, if possible, a considerable force of the enemy from Richmond, and thus relieve	the railroad between that place and Lynch-	ever successful, have little in them to attract	have a noble set of men, and our Colonel.
do. R. Jenkins 1862, 17 0	0 By 504 miles travel at 6c., 80 24 - By balance due from 1861, 26 08	the operations against that city of the army of	burg. In compliance with this order General Hatch commenced to make the movement as di-	popular attention or applause. At no time could I have hoped to fight a suc-	tried before Richmond, Fair Oaks, Gaines'.
\$152 2	ō]	the Potomac."	here is the stand is non here offer he		and South Mountain, where be receive severe wound while bravely defending his r
Elections. Am't paid Israel Stone, endl., 1,019 1;	3	As the best plan for accomplishing the re- sults desired of him, General Pope concentrated	started, and returned by way of Sperryville to	force of the enemy which confronted me, and	tion. As a general thing we have a good
Commonwealth Costs.	Job Rexford, Commissioner, in account with Tioga	all his forces, except that part of McDowell's	nis post, As soon as 1 had received the report	which was able at any time to outfinnk me and bear my small army to the dust. It was only	of fine officers, and the One Hundred
Am't paid J. D. Stone, eight, 1,104 1 District Attorney.	To county orders, 216 00		of this second failure I relieved General Hatch from the command of the cavalry of General	by constant movement, by incessant watchful- ness, and by hazardous skirmishes and battles.	Seventy-First is considered a No. 1 regime
Am't paid Henry Allen, 18 222 0	0 . · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	the Rappahannock, and toward Culpepper and Gordonsville. After detailing these operations,	Bank's corps, and sent Brigadier General Bu-		and in good spirits, and anxious for someth
do. J. B. Niles, 3 69 0	CR.	he goes on to speak of General McClellan's	ford to report to General Dunks as the chief	that the forces under my command were not overwhelmed; while at the same time the ene-	more to do. They are becoming quite apt
\$291 0 Bounty on Wild Cats.	θ By 107 days service at \$2, 214 00 By 460 miles travel at 6c., 27 60	movements on the Peninsula, and the offer of co-operation which he made to that officer as	On the 7th of America Con Dana had all his	ms was embarrassed and delayed in his advance	drill, having four drills each day, and the
Am't paid B. C. Mann, et al., 6 0		follows:	forces, with the exception of King's division,	apou masurageon, anti tue torces apon me	about one mile east of Newbern. The Ne
Bounty on Wolves. Am't paid C. R. Scouton) 25 0	\$274 33	"While these movements were in progress	left on the lower Rappahannock, opposite Fredericksburg, stationed along the turnpike		river separates us from it. We have just
Brid's Repairs.	Charles E Miller Commissioner in escenat with	the series of battles began which preceded and attended the retreat of General McClellan from	leading from Sperryville to Culpepper. They	course of these operations, the enemy might	ished a splendid line of rifle pits about ha mile long, which are in front of our ca
Am't paid Benson Tubes, bridge, Osceola, 15 0 do. A. Sly, et al. " Tioga, 40 1	Tioga county: DR.	the Chickahominy toward Harrison's Landing.	numbered about 28,000 men. On the 9th oc-	commit some imprudence, or leave some open- ing, of which I could take such advantages as	behind which we feel quite secure.
do. A. M. Spenerr, " Spencer's Mill, 65 3 do. C. W. Bailey," " Mansfield, 3 1	D To belence due accountant 17 74	When General McClellan first began to inti-	curred the battle of Cedar Mountain, of which the following version is given :	to gain at least a partial victory over bisforces.	Newbern can be justly called a fine south city, as well as a place of considerable h
do: W. C. Ripley, " Lamb's creek, 30 0		mate by his dispatches that he designed making this movement toward James river, I suggested	"Early on the morning of the 9th of Au-	This opportunity was prevented by the advance	ness, but it contrasts with every northern p
do. G. H. Baxt . W Nelson, 2-5	0 Br 08 dars service at \$2 195 00	to the President of the United States the im-	gust I directed General Banks to move forward	of Jackson upon Manassas Junction; but al- though the best dispositions possible under the	of the same importance. The houses are
do. Jared Davi, Jr. " Knoxyille, 10 0	By 380 miles travel at 6c., 22 80	policy of such a movement, and the serious	toward Cedar Mountain with his whole corps, and to join the brigade of that corps under		erally built of wood and detatched, afford room for fine yards and flower beds.
Sist Views.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	consequences which would be likely to result from it, and urged upon him that he should	General Crawford, which had been pushed for-	frustrated in a manner and by causes now well	streets are wide, running at right angles,
m't note F E Smith Stall (including Com'rs	\$263.36	send orders to General McClellan that if he	ward on the day previous. I directed General		ornamented by rows of shade trees on e
wages for viewing sites, &c.) 130 5 New Bridges.	<sup>2</sup> Tioga County, ss. We, the Commissioners of said county, do hereby	were able to maintain his position on the Chick- abominy, and were pressed by superior forces	Banks to take up a strong position at or near the point occupied by that brigade, to check	which was communicated day by day to the	side, giving the place a fine appearance. contains several churches, where the peo
am't note G. W. Herriuston, bridge at Marsh	certify that the foregoing is a correct statement of the matter therein set forth. In testimony whereof,	of the enemy, to mass his whole force on the	the advance of the enemy, and to determine	General-in-Chief) was fully approved by him	in times of peace, worshipped God and sli
Jo Pulling & Cloke, "at Westfield, 448 5	U we have becaupte set our hands this 2d day of	north side of that stream, even at the risk of	his forces and the character of his movements as far as practicable. The consolidated report		ry. It never could have been a manufac
do. Jas. King, 2d, 2, " at Deerfield, 500 0 do. A. Lathrop, et al., " at Lawrence-	February, A. D. 1863. AMBROSE BARKER,	losing much material of war, and endeavor to make his way in the direction of Hanover	of General Bank's corps, received some days	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	ing town, as it only has one manufactor that is a sash and door factory. The c
ville, 455 0		Court-House, but in no event to retreat with	previously, exhibited an effective force of some-	LETTER FROM MAJOR COX.	house is an old brick edifice, standing in
\$1,568 5	Attest: J. A. KNAPP, Clerk.	his army further to the south than the White		CAMP NEAR NEWBERN, N. C,, ]	centre of a square, surrounded by forest tr
Damage to Improvements.		House on York river. I stated to the President that the retreat to	appeared subsequently, however, that General	February 1, 1863. FRIEND AGITATOR: I seat myself a pensive	The place is well provided with stores, she &c., which are principally occupied by porth
do. Alonza Stevens, 48-0	HENRY B. CARD, Treasurer of Tioga county, in	James river was carrying Gen. McClellan away	Bank's force at that time did not exceed 8,000	hour on this Holy Sabbath day, (so quiet and	men. Yours, R. C. C., Maj. 171st Reg'
do. C. M. Dibble, 30 0	to January 22, 1863: DR.	from any reinforcements that could possibly be	men. But although I several times called Gen. Banks' attention to the discrepancy between	still at our homes in the North, but so little	
do. David Carey 1 5 0 do. S. P. King, 1 12 00	ing County, State and Militia tax for 1860,	sent him, within a reasonable time, and was absolutely depriving him of any substantial	this return and the force he afterwards stated	respected and so full of activity in the army,) to let you know the whereabouts of the 171st	From the 101st Pennsylvania Regiment
do. Wm. Watking, 25 0 do. George W. Pheips, 30 0	and previous years	aid from the forces under my command; that	to me he had led to the front, that discrepancy	Pennsylvania Regiment. We left Camp Sim-	NewBERN, N. C., February 3, 1863
do. Joseph Walker 65 0	outstanding, 1861 2,511 38	by this movement the whole army of the enemy	has never been explained, and I do not under- stand how General Banks could have been so	mons, at Harrisburg, on the 28th of Nov'r last,	FRIEND AGITATOR: In my last I mention an expedition of our land forces that was the
do. B. Short, 25 0 do. Caleb Close, 25 0	outstanding, 1861	would be interposed between his army and mine, and that they would then be at liberty	greatly mistaken as to the forces under his im-	with orders to go to the District of Columbia, where we expected to remain at least for a few	out. They returned after being absent
40. 01. 01	To am't of taxes assessed (county) 1862 16,940 49 To am't of taxes assessed (relief) 1862 2,141 70	to staik in aither direction as ther might con-	mediate command.	days. We arrived at Washington on Saturday	days, and capturing 40 prisoners and dest

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Road Views Am't paid David Heise, et al., Fuel. Am't paid Charles Herrington, 28 50 Stationary, &c. 89 37 Am't paid Andrus. AlcOhnin, et al., Curk of Sessions. Am't paid J. F. Doi aldson, 348 00 Protho otary's Fees. Am't paid J. F. Dorali son, Inguel on Bodies. Am't paid Joel Rose, et al., on body of Miss 17 93 15 15 Stevens, E. J. Bosworth, et al., on body of do. 10 62 Rob't Tongue, E. Kiff, et al., on body of E. M. McCulliff, do. 19 27 \$45 04 Distributing Assessment Books, de Am't paid Ambrose Barker, do. Job Rexford, do. Charles F. Miller, 24 95 28 84 35 89 \$89 68 Repairs on Jail, Court House & Co. Grounds. 195 41 Am't paid S. B. Elliott, et al., Prisoners. Pridiners. Am't paid H. Stoweli Jrig for board, &c., do. II. Stoweli Jrig for carrying pris-oners to Penifortiary, do. H. Stowell Jri, for carrying Meine Farrer to Lingtic Hospital, do. J. R. Bowen, et al., for clothes and bedding for prisoners, &c., do. E. A. Mack, ifoning prisoners, do. L. M. Johnson, et al., for medi-cines, &c., 420 90 140 00 39 38 34 55 3 00 cines, &c., 17 50 \$655 33 Sheriff's Fees. , -Am't paid H. Stowell, Jr., for summoning jury, Mone n Refunded. Mone i legiunded. Am't paid Charleston tab. Am't collected by Treas'r and phaid into Co. fund, "do. Brookfield (ph. """ do. Binghau Thisices, "" do. Richmon I fones, " do. Richmon I fones, " do. Lorenze I. ep.", " do. E. S. Seelfer, " do. J. N. Baches, " do. J. N. Baches, " 39 34 53 25 23 66 11 30 17 08-E. N. Bakery E. M. Stern, W. A. Rockwell, 1 15 R. C. Shaw, William Thomas, E. Hart, J. M. Hambny, 1 53 \$225 82 oods, &c. Am't paid Bullard & ag stal., 70 2 Pennsylvan 2 Linatic Hospital. Am't paid John A. W stillfeast, for support of Marg reidburke, Wite, etc. 377 54 Am't paid Herring & Co., do. Tioga R. L. Comet al., freight, 120 00 9 69 い目目の . \$129 69 Insurance. Auf 1 paid Phonix Insurance company, et al., Wellsboro, Feb. 4-4t. County Deasurer. Am't paid II. B: Card, deeds, &c., on sales of

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\$385 00 To am't of taxes assessed (relief) 1862. to strike in either direction, as they might con 2,141 70 To am't of taxes assessed (refiet) 1862..... To sm't of taxes collected on unseated lands, 1860..... To am't of taxes collected on unseated lands, 1861.... To am't of taxes collected on seated lands returned, 1860..... To am't of taxes collected, on seated lands 37 58 returned, 1861.... To am't of taxes collected on (relief') seated lands returned, 1861...... To am't of taxes collected on seated lands returned, 1828 and 1859..... To am't of taxes collected on unseated lands 288 41 (relief) 1861..... To am't of taxes collected by sale of un-375 69 seated lands, 1860 and 1861 seated lands, 1860 and 1861 To am't of taxes rollected by sale of un-scated lands (relief) 1861...... To am't of Commonwealth costs received... To am't received of John W. Maynard on 669 3 47 35 would be conclu-16 00 upon this war. 276 2 judgment..... To am't received of J. S. Watrous on Judgment, 1861..... Judgment, 1861..... To an't received on certificates issued by Commissioners for Bounty loan...... To an't received gift by Tioga R. R. Co., 121 44 500 00 bounty..... To balance due the Treasurer..... 2,515 07 \$51.455 85 CR. By am't of judgments entered on taxes of 471 32 569 44 commission allowed collector 1862...... 340 84 By commission allowed collector 1862..... By am't of outstanding tax for year 1862... By abatement on relief 1862.... By commission allowed collectors, relief, '62 59 74 82 97 By am't of outstanding relief, 1862....... By am't error, double entry on bill book, 380 31 16 33 3.800 00 ... 14.946 59 By am't, orders cancelled, relief, as per Com 3.592 6 1,225 00 By am't of certificates redeemed...... By am't of receipts of J. S. Watrous on 1.313 85 By am't paid auditors, Jan. 28, 1963...... By am't allowed. Trens'r for reseiving and disbursing county loan and expenses..... By am't commission allowed Treasurer on 123 18 200 00 665 65 \$22,188 46..... \$51,455 85 We, the undersigned Auditors of Tioga county

having andited, adjusted and settled the above ac-count with Henry B. Card, Treasurer of said county, do certify that we find, as above hinded, a balance due the accountant of two thousand five hundred and fifteen dollars and seven cents, as witness our hands the 22d day of January, A. D. 1863. CHARLES F. VEIL, JUSTUS DEARMAN, } Auditore. JAMES I. JACKSON,

CONCENTRATED LYE, for sale at ROY'S DRUG STORE.

sider it most advantageous; that this move-2,253 84 ment to James river would leave entirely un-2,995 74 protected, except in so far as the small force under my command was able to protect it, the 11 10 whole region in front of Washington; and that it would, therefore, be impossible to send any of the forces under my command to reinforce 5 33 Gen. McClellan without rendering it certain that the enemy, even in the worst case for themselves, would have the privilege and power of exchanging Richmond for Washington city; that to them the loss of Richmond would be trifling, whilst the loss of Washington to us would be conclusive, or nearly so, in its results I was so deeply impressed with these views that I repeatedly and earnestly urged them upon the President and the Secretary of war. After General McClellan had taken his posi tion at Harrison's Landing, I addressed him a

letter, stating to him my position, and the distribution of the troops under my command, and requesting him, in all earnestness and good faith, to write me freely and fully his views, and to suggest to me any measures which he thought desirable to enable me to cooperate with him, or to tender any assistance in my power in the operations of the army under his command. I stated to him I had no object except to assist his operations, and that 82 13 I would undertake any labor, and run any risk for that purpose. I therefore desired him to feel no hesitation in communicating freely with 5,184 68 me, as he might rest assured that every suggestion that he would make, would meet all respect and consideration at my hands, and maneuvering Pope inserted his forces between

that, so far as it was in my power to do so, I would carry out his wishes with all energy, and off the Stonewall General's retreat, if Fitz with all the means at my command. In reply to this communication I received a

letter from Gen. McClellan, very general in its terms, and proposing nothing woward the ac-complishment of the purpose I had suggested back the left of the enemy in the direction of to him. It became apparent that, considering Warrenton turnpike, so that about eight o'clock the situation in which the army of the Potomac in the evening the greater part of the field of and the army of Virginia were placed in re- battle was occupied by our army. Nothing lation to each other, and the absolute necessity was heard of General Porter up to that time, of harmonious and prompt co-operation with and his forces took no part whatever is the aceach other, some military superior both of Gen. tion, but were suffered by him to lie idle on

operations in Virginia. In accordance with these views, Major Gen-

eral Halleck was called to Washington and placed in general command." General Pope defends his famous order for circumstances, and had made a vigorous attack his troops to subsist upon the country f and on the enemy, as he was expected and directed complains that it has been wilfully construed to do, at any time up to eight o'clock that as authorizing indiscriminate robbery and plun- night, we should have utterly crushedror capder ; when no such license was intended or ez- tured the larger portion of Jackson's force be pressed. He declares that "the long delay and fore he could have been by any possibility suffimbarressment of the army under General Lee, ciently reinforced to have made any effective in its subsequent movement toward Washing- resistance."

ton, occasioned largely by the want of supplies General Pupe states that he had not more

I directed him when he went forward from Culpepper Court House, that if the enemy advanced to attack him in the strong position which I had instructed him to take up, that he should push his skirmishers well to the front, and notify me immediately. Three miles in the rear, and within easy supporting distance, Ricketts' division of McDowell's corps had been posted at the point where the road from Madison Court House to Culpepper intersects the road from Culpepper to Cedar Mountain This division was so posted because it was not certain whether donsiderable force of the enemy was not advancing on Culpepper from the di rection of Madison Court House, General Bu ford, having reported to me very early on the morning of the 9th, from Madison Court House, that the enemy was in heavy force on his right, his left, and partly on his rear, and that he was retreating in the direction of Sperryville.' Gen. Pope gees on to say that Gen. Banks fought the battle by advancing from the strong position to which he had been ordered ; that the battle was fought at that time and place against his wishes, that the men under Gen. Banks behaved gallantly, but that the battle was not decisive, and so far interfered with Pope's plans. Full details are given of the movements following this, in which Gen. Pope's little army, pressed by overwhelming numbers of the enemy, were compelled to relinquish the line of the Raprahannock, but they a e too veluminous for quotation. When the rebels crossed the Rappahannock, on Pope's extreme right, Jackson's corps advanced, and by some excellent

John Porter had not failed him at this critical moment. The report says:

Jackson and Lee, and would have entirely cut

"While this attack was going on, the forces McClellan and myself should be called to their arms, within sight and, sound of the bat-Washington and placed in command of all the tle during the whole day, so far as I know, he made no effort whatever to comply with my or ders, nor to take any part in the action.

"I do not hesitate to say that if he had discharged his duty as became a soldier, under the

days. We arrived at Washington on Saturday night, the 29th, and on the following Monday morning we were ordered to take up our line of march to the banks of the noble old Potomac, to embark on board the steamer John A. Warner for Fortress Monroe, which we did, and landed at the Fort on the 2d of December, and, after reporting ourselves to Maj. Gen. Dix, we were consigned to Gen. Peck's Division, and ordered to go to a place called Suffolk, at which place we arrived that same night; and after being led out into un open field or cleared place, about two miles from the town, we were left to take care of ourselves the best we could. We had nothing to shelter us, and as it had been raining nearly all day the ground was cold and wet. Some of the men slept, and others walked about the camp all night. The next morning our tents came, and they were put up in a hurry, and the camp was soon made exceedingly comfortable. Suffulk is 38 miles from Fortress Monroe,

and is the county seat of Nasemond county, Va., and I think it the hardest looking specihuts. Our brigade, at that time, was compo- bundred thousand men cannot drive us. sed of the 158th, 175th, 168th and 171st Pennsylvania, and the 132d and 158th New York. We are commanded by Brig. Gen. Spinola.

the weather warm. The first day we marched eighteen miles, and had to cross a deep swamp that took us till 11 o'clock at night before we acres of the field completely cleared-corn, fodder and all.

about every three miles to let the men restthey having to carry about sixty-five pounds ger than six months, for it is certain that as on their backs, which was very burdensome. About 11 o'clock the news came from the front sand strong, and had one piece of artillery. up in double quick time, and one round from fought heretofore and made good soldiers .--

ing a rebel nest or two. The places destroyed were Trenton and Pollockaville. They also captured and destroyed considerable amount of commissary stores and took two pieces of artillery. The expedition was a complete success. Our loss was one killed and two slightly wounded. It has been stirring times here for the last few days. Twelve thousand troops have left this place and were joined at Beaufirt by 13 thousand more and three iron clads. Of course their destination is unknown. It is presumed that they will pay Witmington a visit on' their way. Most likely Charleston of Sarannah is their destination. We shall shortly Mear from them, for they are under the command of Gen. Foster, and he is a fighting man.

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Our division expected to go, but our general was selected to command this post, and if the rebels think fit to pay us a visit Gen. We sils will be ready to give them a warm reception.

We are fortifying at this place very strongly. Our pickets are almost daily attacked on the railroad leading from this place to Kinston. I men of a place to be called a city that I ever think no attack of any magnitude will be made saw. It contains about three churches, one from this point. It is not advisable to state hotel. (which is kept by an old sesesh,) court the number of troops left here at present. If house, jail, and almost any number of negro we are not attacked in ten days, I think one

We have had no snow here yet, and but very little frost. The wind blows nearly all the time, and of late we have had considerable fam: He is a New York man, and I have understood Most of the troops here are conscripts, of nine has had but little military experience; but he months volunteers. They are a healthy looking is a very active man and will, in time, make a set of men and look as if they could give of good officer. We left Suffolk on the 28th of Jeffs' minions a sound threshing. Most of them December for this place, after being under are untried yet, but seem to be eager for a fight: marching orders for several days; and the The health of our company is very good and change has been a good one. It is much health has been since we came here. We left our The health of our company is very good and thier here. We marched from Suffolk to the sick at Suffolk. Corporal Solon Dewey, pri-Chowan river. It was a very hard march, as vates Palmer, Peters and Rourka are sick. the roads were muddy most of the way, and hospital here Curporal Burr and R. Bailey:

We report forty rank and file for duty. We have heard a report that the government had at last concluded to let the contrabands all got across; the balance of the night we en- come in for a share of the fighting. If that is camped near a corn field. The corn not being so we shall begin at last to do what should husked we had no trouble to find a full supply have been done the year ago. I am save by for our horses and mules. Many of the men, what I have learned by talking with the soltook corn fodder to lay between them and the diers that at least nine tenths of them desired cold wet ground, and in the morning we were that the negroes should be armed. Are they surprised to see that there was at least eight any better than we, that they should not he allowed to fight? . It is the sontiment of the army that this rebellion slould be crushed We again started on the march over the if it costs every slave in the south, and that mored soil of old North Carolins; stopping speedily. If the citizens at home will act in concert there is no use of this war lasting lon-

soon as the South sees that the North is united and are going to use their peculiar institution that the enemy was close at hand, two thou- to crush them out, that they will yield. And what reasonable excuse can you at the North Our cavalry being in the rear guard, was bro't have for not arming the negro. They have the srtillery in our front put them to flight, They are well acquainted with the location of