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Sir: -I have the honor to forward a copy of my official report of the part taken by the One Hundred and Eleventh Begiment in the action of August 9th, 1862. Also list of killed

wounded and missing.

Respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

THOS. W. WALKER,

Major Comd'g., 111th Regiment, P. V.

HEADQUARTERS, 111TH REGIMENT, P. V., Jamp near Culpepper C. H., Va., Aug. 18th. COLONEL :- I had the honor to forward, on the 11th inst., a preliminary report of the part taken by the 111th Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers, in the fight at Cedar Mountain, six miles south of Culppepper, Saturday, August the I now have the honor to forward a detailed account, enclosing therewith a list of

casualities.

My regiment was first formed, under direction of General Prince, in a counfield to the left of the house used as as a signal station, the battallion of regulars on my right. We arrived here soon after the artillery firing commence ed. Remaining in this position about a quarter of an hour, we were marched by a flauk to the right, the regulars being thrown out as akirmishers. I was directed to take position on the left of the first brigade, commanded by Brigadier General Geary, and to lie upon the ground. My left lay behind a part of the batteries, and distant from them about forty yards. The Third Maryland were at my left, and a little in the rear. We occupied this poaition during the artillery fire, about 31 hours, during which time, I lost three men by shell and grape from the rebel batteries posted to the front of our right. As soon as the musketry firing began on our right, General Prince 3rd Maryland,) rode forward to the top of the knoll upon which we were posted, to see what was the order on his right. I asked the Gen-eral if he had any orders to give me; when he replied, "yes, let your men creep forward and lie behind the hill in your front." We started in this way, but not getting along fast, at his

suggestion, I got my men on their feet, and marched stooping until we were under the shelter of the hill designated. Arriving there, the General ordered me to take my men forward into a corn field, and from behind a rise of ground that he pointed out, to "crack away at go and bring up the 3rd Maryland to your sup the same Night.

go and bring up the 3rd Maryland to your support." Arriving at the place, I found I could not, on account of the tallness of the corn, and the slope of the hill from the enemy, get sight of them. I then marched my men to the slope of the hill facing them, and commenced firing, but discovered at once that my guns—Austrian rifle muskets—would not reach them, while theirs were telling fearfully upon my ranks. I caused my men to sit down in the corn to wait the coming of the General with the 3rd the coming of the General with the 3rd Maryland. They were very soon behind me, their right overlapping my left. I then caused my command to advance through the corn, part the way up the hill upon which the enemy was posted, and began firing with good effect. The rebels were very soon driven behind the hill, they firing from behind its shelter. I maintained this position, firing with deliberation. tion, until my fire was so far in advance of any of my supports, that I thought the enemy would get to my rear; and, having no support from the 8d Maryland on my immediate leit, I then marched in retreat to a road running in front of where our batteries were first posted, where Gen. Prince had directed me to reform if I should have to retire. I there found the colors and about fifty men of the 3d Maryland and the colors and about twenty-five men of what I was told was the 66th Ohio on my right. Those on my right quickly withdrew and halted about 200 yards in our rear. I kept this position about half an hour, when, the artillers having left ery having left, and the firing ceased, I hav ing received no orders since entering the corn, and asking the opinion of Col. Dewitt, of the 3d Maryland, as to what was best, we conclud-

ed, that having with us only about 225 men, it was folly to try to hold our place without support, we accordingly withdrew, the 8rd Maryland preceding me about 100 yards.

Limarched in retreat in line of battle to the oreek, renning in a line parallel with our first line of battle, and to the rear of tue position held by our artillery. Passing this in line, I faced to the right, and filed to the left into the woods, about a quarter of a mile to the left of the point where we turned off from the main road in our advance. Filing through these woods, I found Gen. Green on the opposite side, trying to rally his brigade. I asked him if he could tell me the whereabouts of Gen. Prince or Gen. Auger. He replying that he could not, I told him I was trying to get my regiment out, and would now place my regiment under his direction. He directed me to form line, which being done, the lat District of Columbia and York was York and comed on which and being done, the 1st District of Columbia and 78sh New York were formed on my left, and again facing to the right, and filing to the left, we came into the rear, to the left of the position held by our army. I placed myself under Gen. Green about eight o'clock, and we arrived in historical short half-mant aliven. I vicinitial in bivouse about half-past eleven. I received

in bivouac about hair past eleven. I received but little or no support from the 3d Maryland regiment on my left, nor, on account of the corn could I see troops on my right.

Of my command, I have to say, both officers and men behaved as volunteers fighting for their country should behave. My regiment anothered three hundred and one rank and numbered three hundred and one rank and ale, when we marched upon the field, and having lost ninety-four, killed, wounded and missing lost ninety-four hundred and one rank and head and h And vegetables of all kinds, brought direct from the Eastern Markets, twice a week, and purchased under my ale, when we marched upon the field, and haven the modern and the state of the city free of charge.

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Wm. McClelian, Corporal Eugene V. Sedgewick,

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Patrick Tearney,

wounded.
Sergeant Jefferson Tu-cuitt,

Private Anthony Malvin,

Private Henry Boleter,

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Warren Mann, Calvan Blanchard, Joel B. Gardner, Matthias Stonsker Henry Ziegler, Stephen Baker, Charles Huttberry, Sergeant Jesse Moore, Corporal B. J. Mattison, Sergeant E. A. Wood,

Private H. P. Boyd,
S. C. Camp,
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H. C. Hites, J. N. Miller, J. J. Peiffer, George Quiggle, R. T. Sikes, Sergeant David Marts. Private John Kean,
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B. F. Ross, Michael Schlager, Geo. Schrekengest, Corporal William Brook, Private William Shonvir, Joseph George, Frederick Reever.

MISSING. Adjutant Jno. A. Boyle. Private John Ernon, company A.

F. Loveli, H. Makin, Sergeant Cyrus Hays, Private William Green, D. D. William Gibson, "
Jonathan Goodan," K. E. A. Sneldon, "Frank P. West, " Solomon Clark, Samuel Groff, George Clary,

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FROM OHIO.

Burning of Railroad Bridges.

EXCHANGE OF PRISONERS.

CINCINNATI, August 22.

Two bridges on the Marietta and Ciucinnati railroad east of Loveland were burned yester day morning, it is supposed by rebel sympa-thisers. A freight train ran through one of the bridges, and the engine and three cars were weeked, but no one was hurt. The bridges are being rapidly reconstructed.

The first instalment of rebel prisoners leaves

Indianapolis to-day for Vicksburg. The others will leave at the rate of 8,000 a day till they are all exchanged. Indiana has sent into the field 14,480 men since Sunday. Ohio troops are rapidly follow-

From McClellan's and Pope's Armies NO FIGHTING

BALTIMORE, Aug. 22. We have no intelligence from the army that confirms any of the unfavorable reports that have been current for the last twenty-four hours. From the Army of Virginia we learn from reliable sources that no fighting more important than outpost skirmishing, has occurred since the battle of Cedar Mountain. The Rebels are undoubtedly concentrating in great

force at and near Gordonsville, and the Rappahannock is now the dividing line between the two forces.

The movement of Gen. McClellan's army is going forward with rapidity and energy.

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