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ECLIPSES IN 1865.

There will be Four Eclipses this year, two of the Sun and two of the Moon.

I. A Partial Eclipse of the Moon, April 10th, visible. Begins at New York at 10 h. 49 m. in the evening, and ends at 85 minutes past midnight. Size one-fifth of the Moon's diameter.

II. A Total Eclipse of the Sun, April 25th, invisible in North America.

III. A Partial Eclipse of the Moon, October 4th, in the evening, visible. Beginning at New York at 5 h. 44 m., and ends at 6 h. 45 m. Size one-third of diameter. The Moon will rise eclipsed partially.

IV. An Annular Eclipse of the Sun, October 19th, in the morning, visible as a partial eclipse throughout North America. Invisible in California and Oregon. At New York it begins at 8 h. 55m. and ends at 12 m. past 12. Size 7½ digits, or about two-thirds of the Sun’s diameter.

LIST OF SUNDAYS IN 1865.

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September 29, 1865
Sent John Johnson 27 dollars
Got work for the day
Washing about 14
Letter from Madison
Lee H. Singer, a newf brush

Monday, 2.

Tuesday, 3.
February, THURSDAY, 9. 1865.

February, SUNDAY, 12. 1865.

FRIDAY, 10.

MONDAY, 13.

SATURDAY, 11.

TUESDAY, 14.

This Diary was kept by me while in the army.
Andrew Jameson

Went to Black Earth and inspect'd in the United States Service for the term of 1 year. and then went home.
February, WEDNESDAY, 15. 1865.

Started from home before daylight. Travelled on foot to Black Earth, took the pass for Cheyenne in company with 10 or 12 of my Townsmen. Arrive in Cheyenne by 9 o'clock, got our dinner, off to camp, as examined, issued blankets, assigned to different beds.

THURSDAY, 16.

Had a very bad night, got dry blanket and water for supper last night and the same this morning. Moved to another place, got little on nothing to eat. Waiting for muster.

FRIDAY, 17.

We have grow a good beard and is getting a little cramped.

February, SATURDAY, 18. 1865.

Waiting at headquarters all day for muster, having letters, a cold windy day.

SUNDAY, 19.

At 10 o'clock ordered out for inspection, which was a big thing for me to see about 5000 men in line about 10 o'clock. We have a preaching of the gospel and again at night.

MONDAY, 20.

Mustered into the United States Service together with about 400 men.
February, TUESDAY, 21. 1865.  

Received the certificate of muster and received my bounty of $15 dollars. My brother comes from home and pays me a visit. Rainery and Bertsie sends my money home by my brother except $15 dollars.

WEDNESDAY, 22.

Set a pass went up town. It is a cold and pleasant day. Moved to Sarah Hill the dirtiest barracks in camp. I think that we go to wash and clean it out and make it quite comfortable.

THURSDAY, 23.

Nothing of interest to day, the day quite chilly.

February, FRIDAY, 24. 1865.

Have nothing to do but walking about which is quite slow business for me as I am used to hard work, but then I have to come to it as a soldier. I must have plenty of patience. The day is warm and quite chilly, all the fine for the main winter.

SATURDAY, 25.

Called to the Captains office and formed in line. March to camp. Head quarters and organized as Company A. 49th Reg. This not pleasant. The Company subscribe $100 for a sword for the Capt. apoints a committee of three to purchase it.

SUNDAY, 26.

Head inspection of barracks and we had good meetings. The weather quite fine it is pretty mucky.
February, 1865.

Monday, 27.

My wife comes from home stays in camp a while went to town, married to Sarah St. John 70.30. got a pass up town from 8 to 10 o'clock. Afternoon to see my wife, a snow storm. By the morning we witnessed the departure of the 4th for Michigan.

Tuesday, 28.

Formed in line and March ed to town, to receive the first installment of the United States bounty. Don't get it, got a horse to run around town. My wife started home, chased to camp. Starts for home on a "freight" in company with 6 of my companions.

March, 1865.

Wednesday, 1.

Got home this morning. Takes a rest. See's many of my friends.

March, 1865.

Thursday, 2.

Goes round to see my friends.

Friday, 3.

Starts from home early for Madison, after performing the hard work of labor. Is bidding good-bye to a beloved wife and children, in doubt whether I could ever see them again. Came on a river boat, was on all night at 2 o'clock. In the afternoon.

Saturday, 4.

Drawed our "blues" last night and this morning. We appeared in a suit of worn clothes. Is busy all day and carrying wood and water.
SUNDAY, 5.

This morning we witnessed the departure of the 46th Regt. for Nashville. Head inspection of troops in camp.

MONDAY, 6.

A nice day, very muddy. This afternoon we cleaned our moccasins and haversack cartridge box only from car of the march and full ammunition.

TUESDAY, 7.

Inspection of the regiment went up town and received our first installment of the month's pay. Here is $33.33 in the afternoon as we had dress parade of the regiment.

WEDNESDAY, 8.

Sang home together with A Jones of very cold morning, got out the parade and descended the U.S. and St. Louis flags from Gov. Lewis, sets for the cais and ordered to report at St. Louis. Arrive in Chicago at 11 o'clock in line March to the railroad. Rest to get five supper, wheeling many packs, I ordered to guard things while the rest got their supper. Stand in the cold and guarding the rest go through eating to get in for quine but with help March to the depot of the railroad and St. Louis Railroad gets on board and starts at twelve. Arrive in Bloomington about dark. Get a cup of hot coffee. Sleeps in the dark till morning went through a nice country day.

THURSDAY, 9.

Starts from Bloomington at 7 a.m. arrive to Springfield at 12. Left the nicest city I have seen. The country was nice, arrive in Alton at 1 p.m. The afternoon arrive in Illinois town at 7:30 p.m. in high. Arrive to the steamboat across the Mississippi River, March through the city of St. Louis in great joy by the ladies. Drive in camp at St. Barts at 12 midnight.
March, SATURDAY, 11. 1865.

Assigned quarters in barracks.

A chilly morning, lots of rain, but I have to bug our own breakfast. Well enough. The country is lovely.

SUNDAY, 12.

Very fine weather. This morning I went on inspection. Trousers are on fire. I'm going to Ralston. I ride a bike to town. Now we're starting at 5:00 a.m. Have breakfast. Benton barracks are a very beautiful camp and large.

MONDAY, 13.

Ascend at 3:00 a.m. March through the city. Arrive at 7:00 a.m. on the Pacific R.R. Arrive at Franklin. 3:00 a.m. Stop for 2 hours. See the ditch and water tank and 3 bridges. Burn of price last fall. Arrive at Ralston by 4:00 a.m. March to camp. 3 miles from the city. Camp on bare ground. I have to stand on guard, is joined by a core. Am busy all day. Fishing today.

THURSDAY, 16.

A chilly morning, but clean up nothing to eat. Prisoners coming till 12:00 a.m. Some firing. loops. SomeLog tent. I've been up hard time. Last day and night as if I was in the snow. But this morning it's going to be nice.上ががっておる。狂おる。無事に到着。
March, FRIDAY, 17. 1865.

This morning is clear and nice, but very cold. I go on guard this morning and night, on guard three hours and eight minutes. The first day on guard, at dark I am ordered to load my prime to be ready for whatever might come. The weather is clear and fine, so that I had a nice time on my guard.

SATURDAY, 18.

Nice morning is relieved from guard this morning, is out to fire the load of one gun, but don't hit the target. Builds a chimney in our quarters out on drill had a very good drill. Drummer of 9th's news from Sherman on deck parade the 10th, got little to eat.

SUNDAY, 19.

Rain this morning but mild and nice. Beds dry and at 9 o'clock seems like hot in the room. Dress parade, I help carry the first Lieutenant and a private to the hospital, had a chance to see the town of Vicksburg, looks poor mostly log houses, the courthouse is taken for hospital.

March, MONDAY, 20. 1865.

This morning is rainy but mild, and the grass begins to grow so that it looks green some spots. It is dark at noon for guard to day. It soaked through night by the rain, and in the night it gained and blew and dark so pitchy could not see my beat except by the flashes of the lightning.

TUESDAY, 21.

Relieved of guard at 5. This morning had a awful mean time. This morning on guard as it rained and blew awful, went to fire our guns many shots could not make prime go as it was to wet, worked all day to get my gun cleaned. Eight Vicksburgers said to be caught to night.

WEDNESDAY, 22.

A nice morning and warm, had a lazy time to day. Drill about a half hour, on dress parade at 5 o'clock. Drills after parade in the platoon movement, has roll call regularly at day light in the morning and at 9 o'clock a.m.
March, THURSDAY, 23.  1865.

A nice morning, nearly all our company is detailed for guard duty up town. On guard in camp, good war rumors to day. Yesterday we witnessed the drill of a cavalry Co. and to day I saw a lot of cavalry drill. It is a nice performance to me.

FRIDAY, 24.

At nice morning but very chilly at day light. On my class relief. Red welled at 9 Am. Faced up and our quarters better to day. Also received a waiting letters from home. But receive none. Orders from company say hard weather there. Drill for two hours this afternoon on dress parade at 5 pt.

SATURDAY, 25.

At pleasant morning. I am detailed for camp guard to day. It is said that 12 Bushwhackers attacked the railroad Co. in a fight ensued in which 8 of our men were wounded. The bushwhackers are dashed. Rumor ago we have to send 120 of our best as guard on a train to Springfield.

March, SUNDAY, 26.  1865.

Inspection of arms and pack by company. I had the pleasure of sleeping last night in the new guard house with the door on roof. I had a bad night. Reheard of guard, a nice day. Had a meeting in the afternoon at which the chaplain and others spoke very steering sermon. Wrote home.

MONDAY, 27.

This morning it rained and kept on nearly all day but mild. We kept in our quarters all day taking tales of the ration question and cooking to little bread but plenty of hot water. Only one letter to the company tonight from home. Quite busy, trying to prepare for general inspection tomorrow.

TUESDAY, 28.

At pleasant morning and on guard again to day. I think I have to do more than my share of duty as many succeed in playing of. I am very tired and feels very good. But am anxiously awaiting letter from home. Wrote to my brother yesterday. General inspection of arms and packs at barracks. By the district inspector it took over 3 hours. Tiresome for the men.
March, WEDNESDAY, 29. 1865

A very fine morning and a very pleasant day. The weather is quite warm and the grass is green. The grass is growing well and the crops are doing nicely. The sun is shining brightly and the birds are singing. The air is fresh and the scent of the flowers is delightful.

THURSDAY, 30.

A very fine morning and a very pleasant day. The weather is quite warm and the grass is green. The sun is shining brightly and the birds are singing. The air is fresh and the scent of the flowers is delightful.

FRIDAY, 31.

A very pleasant morning, no rain last night. The sun is shining brightly and the birds are singing. The air is fresh and the scent of the flowers is delightful.

SUNDAY, 2.

A very fine morning. Had inspection of arms and equipment this morning. No rain last night. The sun is shining brightly and the birds are singing. The air is fresh and the scent of the flowers is delightful.

MONDAY, 3.

A very pleasant morning, no rain last night. The sun is shining brightly and the birds are singing. The air is fresh and the scent of the flowers is delightful.
April, 1865.

A very fine morning, arrive again in camp, and get my gun secured till noon. The fire, 24 guns at the fort in honor of the capture of Richmond. I attended the funeral of Hughe Cadle's wife, an aged woman, had 12 rounds fired over her grave, the drummer of the 58th Ohio played the "Last Post of the Day."
April, MONDAY, 10. 1865.
a very misty morning. Brigade begins to roar and a cannon was fired in honor of the visit of Genl. C.H. and hot orders to be given in with our swastikas only across. Then marched up town where we were joined by the cavalry and then marched all around town. The city was splendidly illuminated. 

Tuesday, 11.

The 6th last night made a speech and said we would be home to celebrate the fourth of July at home. Great cheer and rejoicing and a good time. Generally last night one of our boys the doctor ordered was shot dead last night by a detective. Major, I was on parade and asked if I had been shot. No. Two letters from home this morning. One with news from my brother Allen. Best news time. Cold and chill morning it has been cold for two or three days.

April, THURSDAY, 13. 1865.

A nice morning. The men did drill in the forenoon and battalion drill in the afternoon. Besides dress parade.

FRIDAY, 14.

A nice morning, at roll call this morning as I got orders to report with 122 men at head quarters with five days' rations and 40 pounds of ammunition. One was detailed to go, we report at 10 o'clock and ordered to catch a train of 20 wagons to Winnsboro 36 miles. The train had started before we started after, and caught up only one camped last night 17 miles from the river. It began last evening and all night a little. I was on guard last night, we started at day light and arrived at Big Cypress River. And was ferried across and were brought in Winnsboro at 9 o'clock. We are here. The assassination of President Lincoln. I got orders to take it camp for the night on bank of Susquehanna River, a full lot of teams. Camped here tonight.
April, Sunday, 16. 1865.  

Monday, 17.

Tuesday, 18.

Wednesday, 19. 1865.

Thursday, 20.

Friday, 21.

A fine morning I go on camp guard to day. I write a letter home to my wife and one to Br. John in Ithaca. The third regiment had orders from the front of war, more rumors of us going home. The fifth regiment said to be ordered home. No drill to day but all quiet in honor of the burial of President Lincoln.

O fine morning, we start again at day light. Our camp last night was on a deserted farm. There was a good orchard on it and some hens, but the houses were over much broken up and destroied, we arrive in camp at six o'clock all. and here of the painful assassinations of President Lincoln.

A very nice morning but last night was very stormy and rainy. I got a letter and was ordered to go after wood and go after wood. I expected to go after wood and set up at 12 o'clock. But got none. I felt badly disappointed.
April, SATURDAY, 22. 1865.

A very cold morning it was very cold and a brisk east wind and it drifted out a little snow. I was detailed to go to a funeral escort to-day to bury a man from the 16th Ohio Infantry, and to-night we drew our clothing. I dressed a pair of pants and all clothes, received a letter from my wife and one from my brother to-night.

SUNDAY, 23.

A very fine morning. I was detailed for fatigue duty to-day. The company held the regular inspection to-day that we always have in camp and on dress parade to-night we all appeared in new butts of blue.

MONDAY, 24.

A fine morning, nothing of interest transpired to-day besides from the round of camp life.

TUESDAY, 25. 1865.

Another day as usual to-day. Nothing of importance the usual routine of camp life.

WEDNESDAY, 26.

A fine morning; I go on post guard to-day, and at my post in the hospital guarding a very sick man, and I had a chance to see the hospital it looks all very clean and nice, and the sick seems to be well cared for. Had general inspection today: our camp was complimented by the inspector.

THURSDAY, 27.

A very fine and mild morning but it clouded up and looked like rain, last night 6 men of our company was detailed to go away for the two days.
April, 1865.

FRIDAY, 28.

A pleasant morning I was detailed to go uptown for 2nd guard of the company. Today I was detailed to go to get the officer as well. The men left the company on guard and I was told to return to camp. Today I was detailed to go to get the clothing again. The men left the company on guard and I was told to return to camp.

SATURDAY, 29.

A very fine morning, I signed the pay roll today expecting to be paid by the paymaster. Preparing for the inspection of the company.

SUNDAY, 30.

A little rainy morning, we had prospect of arms this morning and I'm sure I'm not the last chance. All the clothing is going to be returned to the companies. The officer was ordered to inspect the clothing and all the clothing was returned to the companies. The officer was ordered to inspect the clothing and all the clothing was returned to the companies.

May, 1865.

MONDAY, 1.

This morning I was detailed to go to camp. I was told to return to the companies. I was ordered to inspect the clothing and all the clothing was returned to the companies. A very fine morning, but the usual routine of inspections.

TUESDAY, 2.

A fine morning nothing of interest but the usual routine of inspections. I was ordered to inspect the clothing and all the clothing was returned to the companies.

WEDNESDAY, 3.

A fine but wintry morning, viciously awaiting letter that the officer was ordered to inspect the clothing and all the clothing was returned to the companies. The officer was ordered to inspect the clothing and all the clothing was returned to the companies.
THURSDAY, 4. 1865.
A fine morning but windy and dusty. Made good war news and some excitement about going home.

SUNDAY, 7. 1865.
A very fine morning inspection of arms and musketry. Pages up to the Thursday school. Wrote a letter to Ellen.

FRIDAY, 5.
A fine morning. It is on guard to-day. The day is a fine one, warm for the season. But at night it began to rain and snowed all night. Got a letter from home and could not sleep. Wrote my brother tonight. The mail is all well; which is very good news to me indeed.

MONDAY, 8.
A fine and warm day the warmest we have had. Got a lot of all kinds of things from the official. To night we were allowed to eat it was pretty rotten and we ate it back so that we had little to eat.

SATURDAY, 6.
A drill and cloudy morning. One drill to-day afternoon as we have to prepare for tomorrow's inspection. Received a letter to-night from Eliza, he is well and hearty, write to my wife.

TUESDAY, 9.
A drill and cloudy morning. I go on guard today to-day. It begins to rain and fine, and show all evening and might. Good news lies to-night paper about reducing the army.
A very rainy and cold morning and I had not much gold on my beat the past term this morning. It keeps on raining all day.

A fine morning, nothing of interest to do. I receive one letter from home to night from my wife another and brother. We are all well and hearty.

THURSDAY, 11.

Chilly and cold today, very busy hunting about various things. Will not leave anything if it but prays to God that the time may soon come for me to return to my beloved home and dear wife and children.

FRIDAY, 12.

A chill and cool morning nothing of interest takes place today. I long to hear from home, but don't hear anything.

SUNDAY, 14.

Eleven morning preparing for inspection at 8:40. We receive orders to fell line of battle immediately we formed in battle with this and full sentiment about the call told us that Jeff Davis and party was captured and on their way to Washington, and the Gallows are then gave 9 cheers and proceeded with the inspection.

MONDAY, 15.

Spare day. The news of the capture of Jeff Davis is confirmed.

MONDAY, 15.
**Tuesday, May 16, 1865**

A rainy morning. I go on post guard to-day. Lieut. Gurney (all day, only instructions are very much stricter than usual.) Thomas Bumpass was arrested last night for going to town and got drunk and abused some officers. He is the first in and from that not so able.

**Wednesday, May 17, 1865**

A fine morning. The 13th Regt. McPhail ordered off and Capt. J. Ballou again took command of the post of detail. Forty men of ours are ordered to be ready to march to-morrow morning. I see in last night's paper that Jeff Davis is brought to trial in his wife's dress in which he was captured.

**Thursday, May 18, 1865**

A fine morning. I am out again after a good sleep. This morning which is a nice little exercise in small nice days. Thomas Bumpass on the 6th was sent to the guard of the 13th to take care of the prisoner.

**Friday, May 19, 1865**

Beautiful morning. The camp guard was taken of the office I went out and chopped a load of wood and enjoyed a bit of fresh country air. The day is quite warm.

**Saturday, May 20, 1865**

A fine morning. I go on post guard today. I had general inspection of the regiment this morning. The district inspector passed on one of my reports. I also received a letter from home to-night one from my wife. All well, good news for me indeed.

**Sunday, May 21, 1865**

Last night we were called out at five on account of an alarm caused by the firing of firearms in the city. After breakfast in line two hours, a fine morning. Arriving home to-day, I was ordered beef and jam to-day that was half full to eat and half to throw away.
A very fine morning and it is going to be a very warm day also. Had patrol all day this afternoon. The news is to night that Gen. Herb. Smith is assassinated by his own man. I hope it is true.

TUESDAY, 23.

Of fine morning but little cool in the morning but the day warm. We got orders to go to St. James to relieve company A.

WEDNESDAY, 24.

Very warm day preparing to go to St. James toembark morning leaving for Ft. Adult. To-day sent long after which and other small saps that I could spare home to day by express.

FRIDAY, 26.

It was a very awful storm and rain last night and this morning at 7 o’clock we had everything packed and started to St. James and back. The road was very muddy and the weather warm and for to believe that it made the way come, we arrived in St. James at 9 o’clock. St. James is a small town on the railroad 10 miles South East of Rolla. It is the prettiest place I have seen yet in this 50 mile of our own and I was detailed to go 5 miles from here to get the good works. I was in guard last night but we don’t stand guard only nights so that we still have all day to drill off.

SATURDAY, 27.

A fine morning I and 7 other started on the Burrous creek to fish 3 miles from here. It was a very fine stream but we could not catch one fish as it would not bite and we had no where the country round there is full of gravel and woods.
May, Sunday, 28. 1865.

A fine morning. Went to the dock and at 10 o'clock I was at a writing school to get letters from home. I am looking for them every chance I have. I wrote home yesterday. I was to aIOCICINGHIS.

MONDAY, 29.

A fine morning. Stayed in the yard last night. This morning a got a letter from home. It contained a little box that I ordered like in last paper. I was very sorry to there of it.

TUESDAY, 30.

A fine and warm morning. Has little tools now except the drill and we are drawing our flour and instead of bread and we take it our selves and we have all the trade we can get. The commissary to night sent the harness to get it.

May, Wednesday, 31. 1865.

A very fine morning and a warm day. One drill quite hard to do. Other CSU. Drill went home to my self to night and after this one will have I think plenty of bread.

June, Thursday 1. 1865.

Dry and warm the usual drill and other camp duties. Not much of interest. I wrote home to day to my brother.

FRIDAY, 2.

A fine and warm morning. Don't begin to be long. Two 2000 every shower of rain and...
June, Saturday, 3. 1865.

Of fine and warm morning, we were all detailed for police duty to be up round the camp preparing for the usual military inspection.

Sunday, 4.

Of fine morning and warm we had company inspection of arms and kit each.

Monday, 5.

Of fine clear and warm morning; it is as warm as in the midst of summer, I wrote to the sister at 11 o'clock.

Tuesday, 6. 1865.

Of fine and warm morning, we drill as usual with our arms by drill. Today is the day to be large in this state on the new Constitution. We had some hard work, but all went without any disturbance.

Wednesday, 7.

A fine and very clear morning at noon it began to rain and kept on little, on guard last night. A sign to me that I am not off to any field. cavalry is here to relieve us.

Thursday, 8.

A rainy and most overcast day but did not feel long enough. A cold hour before and after afternoon, fine camp fire to change with upon of the iron pots.
June, 1865.

FRIDAY, 9.

A very warm and dull day we drill hard to-day at the 11th U.S. Indians' Barracks, is going to come here this week to relieve us.

SATURDAY, 10.

A fine morning we drill little before noon but in the afternoon we prepare for inspection. The U.S. Indians' Barracks is expected here to-day now, not to relieve us.

SUNDAY, 11.

At fine morning we had inspection, our first since leaving having resigned every hope of, day and Sergeant Colvett said we went home or a letter from my wife trained after noon.

MONDAY, 12.

June, 1865.

Yesteray morning was detailed to go escort of the ration wagon to our boys at James. From work we came there. One of the boys was sick and I had to take his place, we are quartered in a ware house. This is a very interesting place to me. I went most of the day in look out of the black and the sight it is a rainy day and 2nd in more time the rain fall about this place. This water is run by the water of a awful big spring the largest I have seen. I distanced the several stickation of groves the front. These down is about 40 rods from the Chirn River, 6 miles north of James.

WEDNESDAY, 14.

A nice morning I worked to day 6 hours for $2.50, shilling a hour, pounding iron over this place is in a deep revine with a dense wood all around all the place belongs to W. James last sundays night, went to go firewood he shot full good.
June, THURSDAY, 15. 1865.

So day was at ground
ing books at day broke
get my 63 cents to day
no one to night so
went to grapple to night
was 2 days final for the
first time.

FRIDAY, 16.

A pleasant morning this
morning we were all
surprised at long
much help for Fred
Tilby he came up to kill
us good by saying that he
had resigned all it was go-
in home the sorrows
among the boys was intens

SATURDAY, 17.

A very fine morning I
get fully miserable to
day having a severe
attack of stomach.

June, SUNDAY, 18. 1865.

A fine day a preacher
preached in all the hoa
ing house that I am very
bad with blood plate
and quite sick.

MONDAY, 19.

A fine and warm day
get a letter from home
from my sister that 4 very
rich of day could not eat
any thing all day.

TUESDAY, 20.

A very fine and warm
day packed home to
day to my wife and sick
1/2 day also could not eat
feeling very bad.
A fine and warm day feeling sick and hot as before feeling faint and weak. Can't eat hardly any. Ordered Sergeant E. Whittle get his composition for First Lieutenant and Sergt. Major Hall as soon.

THURSDAY, 22.

Dry and warm day I feel little better to day and begin to be able to eat a little over 1800 and slow. Time when a soldier is sick I have thought more of home this week then I have done ever since I enlisted.

FRIDAY, 23.

Warm and fine day I feel better to day and I think I will get over it soon. This afternoon a squad of malicious cavalry men with orders for me to report at Rolla.

SATURDAY, 24.

At day light we starts from Missouri from Wabash and marched to Rolla but as we was weak and faint I stepped in St. James and went upon the train at night I got in with 100-200 others on the train. The was the most ragged set I ever saw. The acknowledged the was beat and said the would be loyal.

SUNDAY, 25.

This morning we had General inspection and at 12 o'clock we starts for Vainesville and as the day was warm it nead the sweat lot. We marched 11 miles and camped at Little Piney Station. The boys feel insulted by the Appointment of the big fella. We starts out at day light and had to pull all of our boats and overload the little piney which are marched to big Piney and camped.
June, TUESDAY, 27. 1865.
All astart at 5 o'clock am.
We got back fast and
starts at day light we got
about a mile when it begin
to rain and kept on till we
arrived at Varnesville, were
quartered in some poor quar-
ters but well get there beter
for morn the temp to day
was very hard and became it
rain.

WEDNESDAY, 28. 1865.
A fine morning we are
all busy to dry fishing
up one quarters our
quarters is alongside of
the Fort the barracks
is very good
a new master came
here for night on his
way to Springfield
THURSDAY, 29.
it Rained and stormed
all day but got
the 1st Battery of Art
iers passed through here no das for st loopes
to be mutilated our
were procured in to our
other quarters to day.

June, FRIDAY, 30. 1865.
A fine and warm morning.
Buses all a morn.

I was detailed for
A pr of ascions for letters from
home, the com. agreed to
July, SATURDAY, 1. 1865.
give in some venison beef for

Thursday, 3. 1865.
A fine warm day, the
2nd Ohio CO's. con
her to day and came
in to my house, I and Both
was out fishing to day
with sake I walked in
the water up to my head for
two hours but could not
SUNDAY, 2.
catch much.

A fine, and warm day.
We had Sunday inspection
and preaching this after
noon. No letters from home.
The 2nd Ohio started this mornin
for Springfield.

A pr of Madison papers the
wth this is coming home ave
fast and hope our time all
July, MONDAY, 3. 1865.

A nice and warm day, we drill some to day, and we are preparing for to-morrow's celebration, the boys are very anxious on drill this morning and some very sharp words with the Ensign, our Sergeant Law came back from Wiss co this day have been home on a furlough.

TUESDAY, 4.

A fine morning at 9 this morning we were out for to be reviewed together with the cavalry here, we marched about in Benner and fired 3 volleys and at noon we partook of a good dinner in a grove mile from here, it was quite a grand day with me, we spent the day.

WEDNESDAY, 5.

A fine and very dry day some of us went out to fishing to day and we chatched some very good ones, I avoided in the water still and became quite sick after the.

THURSDAY, 6. 1865.

A fine and warm day we are drilling all day only, but not enough to order, the papers tell me that it will take us all home soon, and we all feel good and hope Hanschen was arrested for a few hours today for using.

FRIDAY, 7.

A fine and warm morning this morning, Feo and John was sent to Grötha for the discharged from the Scamp, we all felt good to part with him, he was discharged on account of physical disqualify.

SATURDAY, 8.

A fine and warm day no drill to day but cleaning all round the quarters and every thing for to morning inspection, I was an guard last night felt very well and hearty.
July, SUNDAY, 9. 1865.

A bright and fine Sabbath morning, we had inspection at 9 and at 10 we had religious services. We had quite a attendance. Co. F took part as usual. A good sermon was preached. We expected a letter from home today but got none, wrote home to my brothers yesterday.

MONDAY, 10.

A fine and very cool morning, but the day is quite hot. Nothing of importance to day except the usual drill. The men were unusually well and healthy. I feel well and hearty.

THURSDAY, 13.

A quite cool night but a warm day. A gentleman came in last night and reported a man firing a revolver at her boy. The boy was shot and was taken to the guardhouse.

TUESDAY, 11.

A cold morning but the day warm and breezy. We were out black barding the day and picked lots. I received 3 letters from home this morning and wrote one to my wife.

FRIDAY, 14.

A fine and warm day. I drew one pair of shoes to day. The nights is cold but the days is warm. I go on guard tonight.
July, 1865.

A fine and warm morning and drill to day, but preparing for to move to inspecting nothing of interest. Transferred one boat and got orders to go to escort an ammunition train to Rolle the next day at eleven.

SUNDAY, 16.

A somber and rainy day. I received a letter this morning from my brother with 5 dollars in which I was glad and hope to get better. Inspection to day because at Rained.

MONDAY, 17.

A cold and chilly morning for the season. Last night it was freezing good with two blankets, but the sun to day makes the day pleasant. I wrote home to day to my wife.

July, 1865.

Vacation morning it rained nearly all day and this afternoon it was a fine mild suff. But we started at 6 o'clock and I found marching quite hard on account of the mud. We gathered to Bushwhacker's toller and camped for the night. I visited a cave there. It was in a bunch of rocks it looked grand and it had a pool of water at the natural outcropping of rocks from it, it is a hiding place for foxes and to Bushwhackers. That night we had a very hard rain storm and the water was very high. We had to make our way through streams up to our waist, and it made marching very hard. We enjoyed all the apples we could get, we were in the area at dinner.
FRIDAY, 21.
1865.

A fine day with a good cool breeze, we are all busy today fixing our quarters with shake partly for roof. The Capt. told us to fix them good as we might have to stay in them till cold weather gets. I don't think we shall ever get to see how all the quarters encamp. I look forward to a quiet morning but I little cool I am on guard to stay for the first time in two months and I feel it some thing went to have to salute officers. Corp Jones came back to camp today as he did not get his discharge.

SUNDAY, 22.

TUESDAY, 25.

A very quiet morning. I was detailed for fatigue duty to day. It rained all night and this morning it looks very dark.

WEDNESDAY, 26.

I find and cool morning. Drilling this morning before breakfast. Busy this forenoon in the Carpenter shop. Dress parade, orders evening. The news is tonight that the 52d is ordered to go. This gives us hope that our boy will soon come.
THURSDAY, 27.

July, 1865.

A cloudy and wet morning, but still we drilled before breakfast.

FRIDAY, 28.

July, 1865.

It was decided to move to the rear quarters to day.

SUNDAY, 30.

July, 1865.

It was a cold night, it began to rain. The camp telegraphed for the rest of our company to night.

MONDAY, 31.

July, 1865.

A poor and wet morning.

FRIDAY, 28.

It rained steadily all night.

GENERAL PROTESTION TO COME IN TO DAY; I AM AFRAID TO SEE IF THE FORT NOW THAT THE 57th is ordered home this gives us hope of soon being sent home.

SATURDAY, 29.

FRIDAY, 28.

This morning companies E and D got orders to pack up and go to St. Louis and the started, at 10 o'clock. Still the balance of our company is expected in to night.

TUESDAY, 1.

August, 1865.

A fine morning, early.

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August, 1865.

A fine morning I go on guard against to day.

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The men go is to day that the 57th will be mustered out.
August, Wednesday, 2. 1865.

A fine morning, I came of guard this morning, and got our rations. I put on a shirt again, to dry. Two boys in the hospital died to day, they died, I myself to day, to bury.

Thursday, 3.

A fine, and pleasant day. Nothing of interest except the usual round of camp life. Three of the boys in hospital died to day. This sickness begins to increase in camp, and very many is sick.

Friday, 4.

A cool and fine morning. Drill before breakfast. I packed up our camp and was ready to go to the enemy’s line. I stayed some time last night. We are expecting General Sheridan to come back to his old camp tonight. Nothing of interest to day.

August, Saturday, 5. 1865.

A cloudy and dark morning. I go on guard to day. The new Commander of this district graced last night. He looks as a very fine old man, and has very little style about him. I raise little to night, the news is to night, that the Government has decided to pay us our full salary to that.

Sunday, 6.

A very fine and cloudy morning. Had Sunday inspection. It rained last night so that we had a wet time on the boat. I cleaned my gun a little and took it aboard. I received a letter from home tonight. I will meet my wife to day, nothing of interest to day.
A cloudy and windy morning. The dust flying in great clouds on the parapet ground.

WEDNESDAY, 9.

A fine morning. Mr. Phelps was released that morning. If and two others took a turp down below the treacherous this afternoon till I was nearly drowned till we got all the apples we wanted.

THURSDAY, 10.

A rainy and chilly day. But it turned, and all felt. If and others was detailed as a escort to buy a dead of ice.

A cloudy and cool morning. I got up and to sleep at guard mounting and kept me and Col. Kelly all day. The big canons of Fort Wyanon were dismounted and unchired for St. Louis.

SATURDAY, 12.

A rainy and cool morning. It rained a very hard, and at noon a man come in to camp with apels and chickens for sale. But the boys stole 9 chickens of and others was set to scared the quarters but found nothing shall for that. And I thought the cattle were of them.

SUNDAY, 13.

A rainy and chilly morning. It slept on naming nearly all day. Thomas Claxton went home on a furlow to day. E. S. came in today from Big City.
August, MONDAY, 14. 1865.
A fine morning. I go on guard today. I hope to have a pipe to-day. It is six months today since I enlisted.

TUESDAY, 15.
A fine and warm morning. All kinds of rumors to-day about leaving for St. Louis and rumors that we are to be mustered out. But it is doubtful.

WEDNESDAY, 16.
A fine but cloudy morning. It begins to rain at 4 o'clock.

FRIDAY, 18.
A fine and warm morning. I get orders to pack up and be ready to start at daylight. Off at the appointed time. We had baggage aliens and horses up to the Trench, half a mile from town. But had to wait till 12 o'clock before we started. We had to go in box cars.

SATURDAY, 19.
We arrived at the depot at St. Louis at daylight this morning. But had to wait till half past 2 before we got orders where to go. We started for Benton Barracks and a Grand of miles with heavy baggage through the worst streets in such heat that was quite hard.
August, 1865.

SUNDAY, 20.

Got home to my brother's house and found my dog and cat safe. Had Sunday inspection and was notified to be ready for inspection and rehearsal tomorrow night.

WEDNESDAY, 23.

THURSDAY, 24.

FRIDAY, 25.

MONDAY, 21.

A fine morning & took sick with fever. Called my wife and went to attend sick. Felt this morning for the first time since he was in the hospital and reviewed this afternoon at Camp. Gen. Smith and I told them we had to take the place of the 51st. Ambrose's boys may cut up a little. They are said that night. General is said to be very ill. Half of them are all sick and the great inquisitiveness is horse flesh and stuff.
SUNDAY, 27.

WEDNESDAY, 30.

There is now nine days that I have not been able to record what has happened in camp. We are in camp south of the city of St. Louis and have a very quiet camp.

THURSDAY, 31.

but nothing but dog tents to live in has anything to truck in but the open air.
September, FRIDAY, 1. 1865.

A cloudy morning yesterday as I got some last might. This is the first day I have been able to sit up and write.

SATURDAY, 2.

I was sent her to the piral 10 o'clock last night. I am very sick.

SUNDAY, 3.

I am very sick and it is very warm.

September, MONDAY, 4. 1865.

I am very sick today.

TUESDAY, 5.

WEDNESDAY, 6.

I am better today. So that I write home to my wife.
THURSDAY, 7. 1865.

September, SUNDAY, 10. 1865.

I received a letter from my wife, and one from my brothers to day.

FRIDAY, 8.

MONDAY, 11.

feel better but am still weak.
I write home to my wife to day.

SATURDAY, 9.

TUESDAY, 12.

I feel quite well to day.
I go to the kitchen to help with any meals to stay.
September, WEDNESDAY, 13. 1865.
a gloomy morning
I feel very small to
remember any
finish any
seventh month
nearly 800 years.

THURSDAY, 14.
a fine morning
stronger and better
this morning
have done since I got
so far and travelled
to stay up so late

FRIDAY, 15.
a cold and chilly morning
headache this morning
but feel pretty well, I
had a very poor back post this
morning. Gen. Grant was
up in the telegraph box
today but I was too sick
to go and see him.

Saturday, SATURDAY, 16. 1865.
a warm morning
we had a very fine
breakfast this morning
all we got was potatoes
salt and a cup of coffee.
I feel very weak to day.
W. Blandford and
C. Campbells furloughs
come to day.

SUNDAY, 17.
a rainy and great day
we had preaching to day
in the hospital. At campbell
and Benson starts for
home to day. I was pleased
last night of ear ache
in the right ear.

MONDAY, 18.
September, TUESDAY, 19. 1865.
a very cold and chilly night and morning, the officers of the Prison moved into this building below stairs this morning and the prisoners is to be moved to some barracks close by here.

WEDNESDAY, 20.
I have a pain in my head to day so that I don’t feel right.
I write home to my wife today.

THURSDAY, 21.
a cloudy morning, a boy from the F K died here last night his mother came here yesterday from this, my ear was ringing last night so I guess my head ached in it.

SUNDAY, 24.
a cloudy morning, several sick came in yesterday, so that the Hospital is full, I was sent back to the Company to day although I feel weak and bad that the Hospital is so full.

September, FRIDAY, 22. 1865.
a fine morning I feel better to day than I did yesterday, the boys cleaned the barracks around the Hospital and I expect the next to move down here to day.

SATURDAY, 23.
The Minister out of the Army is said to have played out as Gen. Pope would not authorize any more to be mustered out the whole Reg.

SUNDAY, 24.
a fine and warm morning I got two letters from home, the day one from my sister and the other from my mother and Brother, this was good news for one to hear. That the was all well.

I wrote and answered them. Also to day a man from the Field here last night he got his discharge yesterday morning.
September, MONDAY, 25. 1865.

A rainy morning, but still quite warm. I slept last night in the city quarters. I feel quite well to day as I feel more at home among the men, and we got all our furloughs cut.

TUESDAY, 26.

A rainy morning, but it only sprinkled a little, we had a general inspection today.

WEDNESDAY, 27.

A rainy and dreary morning. I went home to my brother yesterday.

FRIDAY, 29.

A fine, but cloudy day.

SATURDAY, 30.

A fine evening. I feel quite well now. I wrote home to my brother the 1st day.
SUNDAY, 1.

October, 1865.

A fine and cool morning and had Sunday inspection but I was not on as I desired not I feel very well I wrote home to my wife today.

MONDAY, 2.

Oct 2, 1865.

A fine morning I feel quite right this day I got a letter from my wife the are all are well news.

TUESDAY, 3.

FRIDAY, 6.

A fine but cool morning I felt quite bad last night but today I am better and I went up to the U.S. C. Commissary and down to the shops to it is quite a sight.

THURSDAY, 5.

A fine but cool morning just fine warm day I went to the Church and got a bible and I went to the court house and had a very good time of the whole while the most beautiful sights over also.

A cool night but pleasant day I now feel well and hearty now have very good time little dirt good barracks and plenty of all kinds are want to eat so that we are now having the best time we have had since we left the state.

The captain promised me a furlough to go home next week.
October, Saturday, 7. 1865.
A fine day. Nothing of interest happened today. Yesterday Corp. Fre. Bremer was promoted Sargent and 2nd Stragl. Corporal.

Sunday, 8.
A fine day. I went to the Baptist Church and heard a good sermon by Rev. Critt. Rev. Bremer preached in camp at 2 P.M. and another in the evening. Excellent sermons. I wrote home to my wife.

Monday, 9.
A dull day.

Wednesday, 11.
A fine and dry day. I expected to go for home to day but I bleed out and get my furlough.

Thursday, 12.
A fine morning, but at noon it began to rain. W. B. Jones came back from home last night. I am waiting anxiously for any word.
October, FRIDAY, 13. 1865.
A Rainy day, but not
rainy. Chilled all last night.
I am getting anxious to get my
kitchen back.

SATURDAY, 14.
At Chill and cold
missing it was
quite chilly without
loving at.
I got one furlough at 0
later and went and got
our transportation
and ticket, I received
two letters from home.

SUNDAY, 15.
At time chilly and
ing running
not with 6 other
who ran.
At 12 we arrived
in Chicago at day
light.

October, MONDAY, 16. 1865.
We started from Chicago
at 9 o'clock and arrived
safe in Black Earth
at 5 O'clock. I got my supper
and traveled home. I
I got home at midnight
I was joyfully received
finding my family all
well and hearty.

TUESDAY, 17.
A Rainy day, I enjoyed
a good blackbird with my
family, and a gentle
hearted cat to
had after it seemed
good to once more
eat at a well set table
with my wife and child
around one, after being
deprived for
so long time.

WEDNESDAY, 18.
A Rainy day, I spend my
time talking and
calling the farm. I plan to
all in good condition
and the farm.

Homes.
October, THURSDAY, 19. 1865.
I am better than I was. I have been feeling very much and the pleasures of home are enjoyable. In short I have having a good time.

FRIDAY, 20.
I began to plow today. I am to do much to be done yet and hands are scarce, that I thought I would have to help them.

SATURDAY, 21.
Def only get at plowing. It is hot some times. I am going towards my own work to do so. I am weak and don't used to work but get better and not worse.

October, SUNDAY, 22. 1865.
At fine and little snow morning. One of my brothers Alleman's children died yesterday.

MONDAY, 23.
At Raines and went there over to the burdell at my brothers to play. He feels sad as it is his second bereavement.

TUESDAY, 24.
Dull and not to play. I have gone for to play but find that my hands is very soft and tender yet.
October, WEDNESDAY, 25. 1865.

Rainy and wet clay. I planted a little corn. I shucked corn. Mr. Campbell and Jones visited me to clay.

THURSDAY, 26.

Cold. Rainy and so that we could not husk corn. In clay, I feel very bad. To pitch on account of a lack of cold.

FRIDAY, 27.

Rain and cold as yesterday. This afternoon, it begins to snow, and a snow and snow all after.

October, SATURDAY, 28. 1865.

This morning it is cold and six inches deep snow. It is a difficult time as it is wet and muddy. Under the snow, bad time for the cattle. I work around all day till I am all wet and tired.

SUNDAY, 29.

At a very fine and clear day. Writing but last night it made considerable thawed a little.

MONDAY, 30.

Cloud and bad. I husked corn to day and it went good.
October, TUESDAY, 31. 1865.

It snowed a little last night, but we still finished corn and plowed.

November, FRIDAY, 3. 1865.

We started home to day full of joy at the thought of getting out of the saddle and snow. The roads was muddy and cold.

November, WEDNESDAY, 1.

daying cloudy and little rain today. And dry and west.

SATURDAY, 4.

cold and bad but got husk corn today.

THURSDAY, 2.

I started this morning with the stage back to Madison to go back to the Regt. But the gave one for pass to go home till the Regt arrives in Madison.

SUNDAY, 5.

of clear and kind day. I go to meeting where I find many of my old friends. I am glad to see again.
November, MONDAY, 6. 1865.
a cold and windy day. Busy hauling corn.

TUESDAY, 7.
a fine day. To day is election day but I am to bus the sheep because we had to husk corn.

FRIDAY, 10.
a fine day I am quite sick in bed all day.

WEDNESDAY, 8.
a fine day. We finished finishing at last today. I took sick with a bad cold to night.

SATURDAY, 11.
I am better to day so I am any working at little chores this kind.
November, SUNDAY, 12. 1865.

A beautiful morning for this time of year, I feel well to days now.

December, MONDAY, 13.

This morning I started for Madison with the stack to get my discharge and pay.

December, TUESDAY, 14.

I got my pass being today, and will go once more, a fine citizen fully for that.

November, WEDNESDAY, 15. 1865.


November, THURSDAY, 16.


November, FRIDAY, 17.


MEMORANDA.

When I left Camp Randall I went with doubt if ever I should see it again but I left it in better humor than I expected. I was very glad that I had more to say goodbye to for that would have been the hardest of all. I thanked God that I had more there than close to me. We went without accident through and we went through Jonesville quite a nice city. It was snowing quite a little. We went through many a little town. The names of which I do not know, the country from Jonesville down is very nice and undoubtedly rich. We arrived in Chicago which I did not see a great deal as it was at night. Though I looked to be a very fine and big city. The lot of masts of the shipping there made it look strange to me.

The next day March 9th we went over the fertile soil of Illinois. Looked very fine with big farms and great fields. Large fields of corn. Gentlemen hunted and at some places game was many as 5 or 6 cribs of corn 30 or 40 feet long 16 feet wide and 10 feet high. I saw the greatest stone pier ever saw. I saw a boat the
near the city of Joliet

MEMORANDA.

said to be the state prison it was
a very high stone wall (60 ft high)
high, and about 200 square ac-
at the time, very great house in
side, I went through main
front town but alone as the
at the city of Springfield which
is the finest city I have seen
the country from Springfield
through the very fine are very
injection at laydown and
it is the greatest looking
town I have seen. It is built
in a deep ravine with high
hills on the river side and
in this ravine and hills on
the town is built are around
in Illinois town after dark
and crossed the Mississippi
and marched through
the city of St. Louis and
arrived at Portnoy Barracks
at midnight.

This is a very fine camp
with awful large boys
with anything clergymen
The quaker strap black
smocks and all kinds of
Brethren and a very
large hospital, churches
and all kinds of main-
cines.

but the water is not good
as it is drawn in pipes reed
in the ground from the
Mississippi River. March 18
at 5 Am, we start from
and go on board the east
and starts for Rolla at 10 o'clock
the country is the awfullest
country I have seen high
and high are went through
two the finest, Rolla is the
county seat of Phillips county
and is a quite large town
It is safe to contain 2to-

Refuges mostly of which leads
the most miserable life
I have seen any body do
most of them are a large

squatter who live on in this town then
I have seen in all the days
of my life. Our camp is
on the East side of the sea
and was the awfullest the
ever was when all armed
but are fixed it up and
it soon became effective.

meat. Here during
Guard duties till the 25th
Day of May when we Ob
MEMORANDA.

was sent to St. James to relieve Company B. The
village of St. James is a very
fine little place the most
beautiful spot I have seen
in Missouri. The scenery is
time, the people is mild and
clean and our duties is very
light so that we remain
about as much as we please
after staying in St. James two
weeks. I was sent to Chancellors
from Works 6 miles Southeast
the Works is situated in a deep
woods wall on the bank of
Mississippi River these works
turns out a great lot of iron
here. I saw the largest spring
of water I ever saw.

We were next sent to Vaines
cille 35 miles West of Rolla. This
is a small place on the
main road to Springfield
situated on the Whedon
River. It is a health place
and good water. The coun
try around here is enful
tough and uncultivated
and the people mostly igno
rent and of the low class.

MEMORANDA.

on the 18 of August we were
sent to St. Louis, and quartered
in Benton Barracks but after
being reviewed by Gen. Smith
we had to relieve the 57th Mo
Regt and we was moved to the
there Camp South of the St.
and camped in big tents, we
guarded the Gracious Street
Prison. Butt took sick and
went to the Post Hospital.
on the 28th of September we
move to Schofield Barracks
I stayed in hospital till
September 24th when I joined
the company again but was
to weak for duty as I
had a tuff time when I
was sick on the 15th of
October I was furloughed
and went home.
MEMORANDA.

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Walders, Norway 1912

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The following transcription of "THE DIARY OF ANDREW E. ARNESON, while in the U.S. Army during the Civil War" is possible only through the cooperation and thoughtfulness of Roger L. Arneson, 3828 Birch Trail, Cross Plains, WI.

Roger informed me, upon purchasing a Genealogical Record, that he had this diary and several other items from Great-Grandfather Andrew E. Arneson, which had been passed down to him from his father, Leland, and Grandfather Clarence. The Diary is a small 3" x 6" bound book with dates, 3 days per page. The writing is in a very fine, yet, legible hand in pen and ink, except where noted that a pencil was used. The spelling has been edited. Undecipherable words are indicated ----. Also included was his Discharge Certificate and Pension Award.

The original Discharge Certificate is unique in that it provides us with a physical description of our forbearer.

I thank Roger for sharing these valuable items of history with us.

Carl F. Arneson, transcriber

Pocket Diary for 1865

A. E. Arneson

(An entry on the first date page - the date of January 1, 1865 having been crossed out) "To bring from Madison - tea & sugar & saef (?) & brush, Heimspostil." There are no other entries from Monday, January 2 thru Sunday, February 12, 1865.

Monday, February 13, 1865
This diary was kept by me while in the army. Andrew Arneson

Tuesday, 14.
Went to Black Earth and enlisted in the United States Service for the term of 1 year and then went home.

Wednesday, 15.
Started from home before daylight. Traveled on foot to Black Earth, took the cars for Madison in company with 10 or 12 of my townsmen, arrive in Madison by 12 o'clock, grits our dinner. March to camp, is examined, draws blankets, assigned to different barrack.
(From the Roster of WISCONSIN VOLUNTEERS. Volume II, published 1886, we find the following men who were enlisted in Company A, 49th Regiment.)

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February, Thursday, 16.

Had a very bad night, got dry bread and water for supper last night and the same this morning, moved to another barrack, gets little or nothing to eat. Waiting for muster.

Friday, 17.

We have now a good barrack and is getting a little more to eat.

Saturday, 18.

Waiting at headquarters all day for muster, having better rations, a cold windy day.

Sunday, 19.

At 9 o'clock ordered out for inspection, which was a big thing for me, to me, to see about 5000 men in line. About 1 o'clock we have a preaching of the gospel, and again at night.

Monday, 20.

Mustered into the United States Service together with about 400 men.

Tuesday, 21.

Received my certificate of muster and receive my bounty of 315 dollars. My brother comes from home and pays me a visit. Rainey and muddy. Sends my money home by my brother except for 15 dollars.

Wednesday, 22.

Got a pass, went up town. It is a cold and pleasant day. Moves to barrack No. 2, the dirtiest barrack in camp I think, but we go to work and cleans it out and make it quite comfortable.

February, Thursday, 23.
Nothing of interest today, the day quite chilly.

February, Friday, 24.
Have nothing to do but walking about which is quite slow business for me as I were used to hard work, but then I have to come to it as a soldier I must have plenty of patience. The day is wintery and quite chilly although fine for Wisconsin winter.

Saturday, 25.
Called to the Captains office and formed in line marched to Camp Headquarters and organized as Company A, 49th Regt Wis Vol Infantry. The Company subscribe 1 dollar apiece for a sword for the Capt.. Appoints a committee of three to purchase it.

Sunday, 26.
Had inspection of Barrack and we had two meetings. The weather quite fine, it is pretty muddy.

Monday, 27.
My Wife comes from home, stays in camp a while, went up town. Moved to Barrack No. 30. Gets a pass up town from 5 to 9 o'clock afternoon to see my wife, had a snow storm. In the morning we witnessed the departure of the 47th Regt. for Nashville.

February, Tuesday, 28.
Formed in line and marched up town to receive the first installment of the United States bounty. Don't get it, gets 1 hour to run round town. My wife starts for home. Marched to camp. Starts for home on a "franch" in company with 6 of my companions.

March, Wednesday, 1.
Got home this morning. Take a rest. See many of my friends.

Thursday, 2.
Goes round to see my friends.

Friday, 3.
Starts from home early for Madison, after performing the hardest of tasks, that of bidding goodbye to a beloved wife and children, in doubt whether I would ever see them any more or not. Arrive and gets through the camp guard all right at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Saturday, 4.
Drew our "blues" last night and this morning we appeared in a suit of new blue. Is busy all day in carrying wood and water.

Sunday, 5.
This morning we witnessed the departure of the 46th Regt. for Nashville. Had inspection of troops in camp.
March, Monday, 6.
A nice day, very muddy. This afternoon we drew our knapsacks, haversacks, cartridge box, cup box, canteen, musket and full accoutrement.

March, Tuesday, 7.
Inspection of the regiment, went up town and received our first installment of the United States bounty that is $33.33. In the afternoon we had dress parade of the regiment.

Wednesday, 8.
Sends home 10 dollars with A. Jones. A very cold morning, gets out on parade and receives the U.S. and State flags from Gov. Lewis. Starts for the cars and ordered to report at St. Louis, Mo. Arrive in Chicago at 11 o'clock in the afternoon. Form in line. March to the Soldiers Rest to get our Supper, unslung knapsacks. I ordered to guard things while the rest got their supper. Stands in the cold and guarding, the rest gets through eating. I get in for mine but gets none.

Thursday, 9.
March to the depot of the C.A. and St. Louis Railroad, gets on board and starts at 7 o'clock A.M., arrive in Bloomington about dark, gets a cup of warm coffee. Sleeps in the cars til morning, went through a nice country today.

Friday, 10.
Starts from Bloomington at 7 AM, arrive in Springfield at 12 o'clock. The nicest city I have ever seen. The country very nice, arrive in Alton at 6 in the afternoon, in Illinoistown at 7:30 PM. In line march to the steamboat, cross the Mississippi river. March through the city of St. Lewis (sic), is greeted by the ladies, arrive in camp at Benton Barracks at 12 midnight.

Saturday, 11.
Assigned quarters in barrack No. 30. A chilly morning, gets no ration, but have brung our own breakfast. Drills in squads. Writes home, and is looking over this fine camp. Contains about 160 acres ----- with good barracks and other things. St. Louis is a big city but streets narrow and smoky.

Sunday, 12.
Very fine weather this morning. Is out on inspection of arms this fore noon. Rumors say we are going to Rolla in this state tomorrow morning, to start at 5 o'clock A.M. Have dress parade. Benton Barracks are a very beautiful camp and large.

March, Monday, 13.
Astir at 3 o'clock AM. March through the city, arrive at depot at 7 o'clock, starts on the Pacific R.R., arrive at Franklin at 1 o'clock, stops 3 hours, sees the depot and water tank and 3 bridges burnt by Price last fall. Arrive Rolla at 10 P.M.. March to camp
1/2 a mile from the city. Camp on bare ground. I have to stand on guard, is pained by a sore eye. (The following sentence is lined out on this date - Busy all day fixing tents, draws our tents this morning)

March, Tuesday, 14.
I is awful pained by a sore eye, draws our tents this morning and is busy all day by fixing our tents. Draws our first meal about 3 o'clock A.M. since leaving Benton Barracks. The country most of the way here is awful rough and ugly - woody and bad looking. About Rolla the country is level but not good. 3 forts in sight of our camp.

Wednesday, 15.
Had a very stormy night, rained all night and all day. Our tents is awful wet and cold, we begin to see what soldiering is. Rumored today that we are going to Springfield, Mo.. 3 men sent to the hospital of our company today. A man of Co E poisoned by eating poisoned food. Tonight is chilly and my tent wet and cold, no fire.

Thursday, 16.
A chilly morning, but clearing up. Nothing to eat this morning till 12 o'clock A.M. Fixing up better my dog tent. Have had hard time last day and night as it rained awful and our tents got damp and the water comes in but tonight it get cold and dries up. Eight Regt wagons arrive, six mules to each, looks small and ----.

Friday, 17.
This morning is clear and nice but awful windy. I go on guard to day and night. On guard ten hours and off four. Receive 20 rounds of ammunition today. My first day on guard, at night I am ordered to load my gun to be ready for whatsoever might come. The night is clear and fine so that I had a nice time on my guard.

Saturday, 18.
Nice morning is relieved from guard this morning, is out to fire the load out of our guns, but don't hit the target. Builds a chimney in our quarters, out on drill, had a good drill. Rumor of good news from Sherman, on dress parade at 5 PM. Gets little to eat.

Sunday, 19.
Rain this morning but mild and nice, birds singing and it looks spring-like, out on inspection of arms, dress parade. I help carry our first Lieutenant (John A. Hall of Madison) and a private to the hospital, had a chance to see the town of Rolla, it looks poor, mostly log huts, the court house is taken for hospital.

March, Monday, 20.
This morning is rainy but mild and the grass begins to grow so that it looks green some spots. I am detailed for guard today, is soaked thoroughly by the rain and in the night it rained and blew and dark as pitch, I could not see my beat except by the flashes of the lightning.

March, Tuesday, 21.
Relieved of guard at 9 this morning, had a awful mean time this morning on guard as it rained and blew awfully. Went to fire our guns but I could not make mine go as it was too wet. Worked nearly all day to get my gun cleaned. Eight bushwhackers said to be caught tonight.

Wednesday, 23.
A nice morning and warm. Had a lazy time today, drills about an hour, on dress parade at 5 PM, drills after parade in the platoon movement. Has roll call regularly at daylight in the morning and at 8 o'clock PM.

Friday, 24.
A nice morning but very chilly at day light on my last relief. Relieved at 9 AM. Fixed up our quarters better today. Anxiously awaiting letters from home but received none. News from home by letters received by the company say hard weather there. Drill for two hours this afternoon on dress parade at 5 PM.

Saturday, 25.
A pleasant morning, I am detailed for camp guard today. It is said that 12 bushwhackers attack the railroad 6 Mi. from here yesterday and a fight ensued in which 3 of our men were wounded. The bushwhackers skedaddle. Rumor says we have to send 120 of our Regt. as guard on a train to Springfield.

Sunday, 26.
Inspection of arms and knapsacks of Company. I had the pleasure of sleeping last night in the new guard house without door or roof. Had a bad night. Relieved of guard, a nice day. Had a meeting in the afternoon at which the Col. (Samuel Fallows of Appleton), Chaplain and others spoke a very stirring sermon. Wrote home. In the evening we had a prayer meeting, the Major (David Noyes of Baraboo) and others spoke.

Monday, 27.
This morning it rained and kept on nearly all day but mild. We kept in our quarters all day telling tales and yarns. At the roll call in the evening we had quite a argument on the ration question and cooking, too little bread but plenty of other ration. Only one letter to the Company tonight from home, quite muddy. Ordered to prepare for general inspection tomorrow.
March, Tuesday, 28.
A pleasant morning and mild. I go on guard again today. I think that I have to do more than my share of duty as many succeed in playing off. I am hearty and feels very good but am anxiously awaiting letters from home. Wrote to my brother yesterday. General Inspection of arms and knapsacks and barracks by the district inspection. It took over 3 hours, tiresome for the men.

March, Wednesday, 29.
Rained all last night but not hard and kept on all day. Nearly all of our company is up town doing Provost Guard duty. Wrote home to my brother. Rumor tonight that Gen Grant and Sherman has met and shook hands. No mail tonight. The cars is said to have run off the track. tonight is awful stormy and the rain pouring down awfully and dark as pitch. Awful time for the guard.

Thursday, 30.
Rained awful last night and kept on till 11 AM. The awfulest time possible for the guard. Clearing up this afternoon. The mail arrived bringing me my first letter from home written by my brother, they are all well. I felt better over this one letter then I can tell. Our Captain (Charles Hall of Mazomanie) took sick and was taken to the hospital. H.H. Higby (of Delton) died today, the first death in our company.

March, Friday, 31.
A very pleasant morning. No mail last night as the flood has washed away one or two bridges on the railroad. Our Captain (Hall) appeared in camp again today, he having the attack of Lisness (?) by some it is whispered that it was poison.

April, Saturday, 1.
A very fine morning and a very warm day. The warmest day yet this year. All fools day and many fooled this morning. We drill four hours today. Company cooking broke up today and the rations issued to each shebang for its own cooking. I took my likeness today to send home to my wife.

Sunday, 2.
A fine morning, had inspection of arms and knapsacks this forenoon. Wrote home to my wife. The wind is blowing and it is clouding up some. It looks like rain. It rained quite hard. No mail, we all begins to be anxious for the mail.

Monday, 3.
Cloudy this morning but clearing up. 32 of our company including myself is sent to town today as Provost Guard. Had a quite easy time, is sometime taking out prisoner to chop wood, some looks very hard chaps. The Col reads the news of the capture of Richmond at dress parade. Tremendous cheering.
April, Tuesday, 4.
A very fine morning, arrive again in camp and gets my gun scoured
til noon then fire 34 guns at the fort in honor of the capture of
Richmond. I attended the funeral of Higby this afternoon. A very
fine escort of about 150 men, had 12 rounds fired over his grave.
The drummer of Co E made 50 dollars by climbing the Liberty Pole up
town.

April, Wednesday, 5.
A cloudy morning, one hundred canons fired here this morning in
honor of the capture of Richmond. She had a awful time up town
last night, the band played, the boys threw up sky rockets and all
kinds of fireworks, and had a good time generally. The fort fired
a gun now and then all night.

Thursday, 6.
A cold morning and we had a awful stormy night. Last night it
rained and blew awfully and about morning it turns cold. We drill
two hours before noon and after noon we had two hours of Battalion
drill. We was promised the mail sure tonight but got none.

Friday, 7.
A fine but cold morning but after the sun got up it gets better.
Drills two hours this forenoon in squads and company drill. The
war news today is very good but little of it as we gets no mail.
The Lieut. Col Coleman (Edward Colman of Fond du Lac) arrive today
and will take command of the regiment. We are assigned our
position on right of the regiment tonight.

Saturday, 8.
A fine morning, had a long drill this morning and at 2 o'clock PM
we had battalion drill and after that was over, we had quite a long
company drill as our Capt. is anxious to get us good in appearance
and drill. We always get the grace of being the last company in
the Regt.

Sunday, 9.
A rainy morning. I together with about 30 other of our company
went up town for Provost Guard today. Had a good time, had to
guard prisoners to go round town for cloths and other things. At
12 o'clock P.M. ---- the news of the Surrender of Gen. Lee and his
army arrived. Last night the mail arrived bringing me 2 letters.

Monday, 10.
A very misty morning. At noon the cannon begins to roar and 200
rounds was fired in honor of the victory. At 6 1/2 o'clock PM, we
got orders to fall in with our waistbelts only. We are then
marched up town where we was joined by the cavalry. We then
marched all round the town. The city was splendidly illuminated.
A pile of tar barrels lighted making a great fire. We then broke ranks to report again in camp at 11 o'clock PM.

April, Tuesday, 11.
The Col. last night made a speech and said we would be home to celebrate the fourth of July at home. Great cheering and rejoicing and a good time generally last night. One of our boys, the doctors orderly, was shot dead last night by a Cavalry Major. I was on camp guard today (and) had a good soaking by the rain. Had two letters from home this morning. One with news from my brother Allen. Best news to me that I could get.

April, Wednesday, 12.
A cold and chilly morning. It has been cold for two or three days.

Thursday, 13.
A nice morning. The usual company drill in the forenoon and battalion drill in the afternoon, besides dress parade.

Friday, 14.
A nice morning. At roll call this morning we got order to report with 22 men at headquarters with five days ration and 40 rounds of ammunition. I as one was detailed to go. We report at 7 o'clock and ordered to escort a train of 20 wagons to Waynesville 35 miles. The train had started before us. We starts after and catch up 12 miles out.

Saturday, 15.
We camped last night 17 miles from Rolla. It rained last evening and all night a little. I was on guard last night. We started at daylight and arrived at Big Piney River and was ferried across and we arrived in Waynesville at 3 o'clock PM. We hear of the assassination of President Lincoln but don't believe it. Camp for the night on the bank of Rubad (?) River. Awful lot of teams camped here tonight.

Sunday, 16.
Started to return to Rolla again at daylight. Went through this beggarly town and traveled all day through the most rough and ugly looking country that I ever saw, being all wood and hills and rocks, the road rough and we had very hard to ride and we were too lazy to walk. We arrive on the bank of Little Piney River and camp for the night. More rumor of the death of Lincoln. I feels very sorry.

Monday, 17.
A nice morning. We starts again at daylight. Our camp last night was on a deserted farm, there was a very nice orchard on it and good houses but the houses was very much broken up and destroyed. We arrive in camp at Rolla again at 1 o'clock PM and hear of the painful assassination of President Lincoln.
Tuesday, 18.
A very nice morning but last night was a very stormy and rainy. I got a letter and newspaper from my brother Ole yesterday as I come home. We had battalion drill in the afternoon under command of Col Fallows and he made a speech over the sad assassination of the President, and he told us of the surrender of Reb Gen Johnson to Gen Sherman.

April, Wednesday, 19.
A fine morning. I go on Camp guard today. I wrote a letter home to my wife and one to Ole my brother. Good rumors from the seat of the war, more rumors of us going home. The Fifth Regiment is said to be ordered home. No drill today but all quiet in honor of the burial of President Lincoln.

April, Thursday, 20.
I had a very tough night last night on guard as it rained and stormed awfully.

Friday, 21.
It rained and blew all day and it was very unpleasant day. I was detailed to go after wood today. I expected sure a letter from home and set up til 12 o'clock PM but got none. I felt badly disappointed.

Saturday, 22.
A very cold morning. It was very cold and windy last night and it drifted out a little snow. I was detailed to go to a funeral escort today to bury a man from the 16th Mo. Cavalry and tonight we drew our clothing. I drew a pair of pants and a blouse. I receive 1 letter from my wife and one from my brother tonight.

Sunday, 23.
A very fine morning. I was detailed for fatigue duty today. The Company had the regular inspection today that we always has on Sundays and on dress parade tonight we all appeared in new suits of blue.

Monday, 24.
A fine morning. Nothing of interest transpired today aside from the routine of camp life.

Tuesday, 25.
A nice day. We drill as usual today. Nothing of importance. The usual routine of camp life.

Wednesday, 26.
A fine morning. I go on Post Guard today and got my post in the hospital guarding a very sick man, and I had a chance to see the hospital. It looks all very clean and nice and the sick seems to be well cared for. Had General Inspection today. Our Company was complimented by the Inspector.
Thursday, 27.
A very fine and mild morning but it clouded up and looked like rain. Last night 6 men of our Company was detailed to go away with two days ration.

Friday, 28.
A pleasant morning. I was detailed to go uptown for Post Guard again today. Wrote home to Mother today and tonight I got a letter from home. The five men of our Company that was out with the scouting party returned tonight.

April, Saturday, 29.
A very fine morning. I signed the payroll today. I expecting soon to be paid off. Preparing for Sunday Inspection. Very good war news tonight. Gen Johnson surrendered. An official order to reduce the army as soon as possible. Received with great rejoicing.

April, Sunday, 30.
A little rainey morning. We had Inspection of arms this morning and Muster for pay. The Capt (Hall) tells us to draw all the clothing we want before we are mustered out of the U.S. Service as this was the last chance, he said.

May, Monday, 1.
A fine morning. I go on guard this morning and had a fine time. Some draws clothing again today but I don't draw any.

Tuesday, 2.
A fine morning. Nothing of interest but the usual routine of Camp duties. I was out on battalion drill this afternoon. Good war rumors.

Wednesday, 3.
A fine but windy morning. Anxiously awaiting letter but gets none. Rumors says that Sherman's army is moving to Richmond to be discharged.

Thursday, 4.
A fine morning but windy and dusty. More good war news and excitement about going home.

Friday, 5.
A fine morning. I go on Camp Guard today. The day is awful warm for the season but at night it begins to rain and rained awfully all night. Got a letter from my wife and one from my brother tonight. They are all well which is very good news to me indeed.

Saturday, 6.
A dull and cloudy morning. (in pencil) No drill today after noon as we have to prepare for tomorrow's inspection. I received a letter tonight from Allen, he is well and hearty. (in pen) Wrote to my wife.
Sunday, 7.
(pencil) A very fine morning, inspection of arms and of tents today. I was up to the negro Sunday School. (pen) Wrote a letter to Allen. Col. Fallows is relieved of the command of the post of Rolla and again assumed Com. of the Regiment.

Monday, 8.
A fine and warm day, the warmest we have had yet. Lot of all kinds of news but nothing official. Tonight we drew beef and it was fairly rotten and we sent it back so that we has little to eat.

May, Tuesday, 9.
A dull and cloudy morning. I go on Camp Guard today. It begins to rain and fine and slow all evening and night. Good news in tonight's paper about reducing the army.

May, Wednesday, 10.
A rainy and cold morning and I had it quite cold on my beat the last term this morning. It keeps on raining all day.

Thursday, 11.
Chilly and cold today. Very many rumors about going home, or to Chicago and other places but I don't believe nothing of it but prays to god that the time may soon come for me to return to my beloved home and dear wife and children.

Friday, 12.
A chilly and cool morning. Nothing of interest transpire today. I long to hear from home but don't hear nothing.

Saturday, 13.
A fine morning. Nothing of interest today. I receive one letter from home tonight from my wife, mother and brother. They are all well and hearty.

Sunday, 14.
A fine morning, preparing for inspection at 8 1/2 o'clock we receive orders to fall in line of battle immediately. We formed in haste with knapsack and full accoutrement and the Col. told us that Jeff Davis and party was captured and on their way to Washington and the gallows. We then gave 9 cheers, and proceeded with the inspection. ---- made a man and hung him with the name of Jeff on his hat amid hearty cheers.

Monday, 15.
(pencil) A fine day. The news of the capture of Jeff Davis is confirmed.

Tuesday, 16.
(pencil) A rainy morning. I go on Post Guard today and it rained
all day. Our instructions is very much stricter than usual. (pen) Thomas Bunbury was arrested last night for going to town and got drunk and abused some officers. He is the first in our Com. that got into trouble.

Wednesday, 17.
A fine morning. The 13th Regt. Mo. Cavalry ordered off and our Col. S. Fallows again took command of the post of Rolla. 40 men of Com F ordered to be ready to march tomorrow morning. I see in last nights paper that Jeff Davis is brought round in his wife's dress in which he was captured.

May, Thursday, 18.
(in pencil) A fine morning. I was out again after wood this morning which is a nice little exercise on such a nice day. Thomas Bunbury was released tonight. Co. C was sent to the camp of the 135 Mo. Cav. to take care of the camp.

May, Friday, 19.
(pencil) Beautiful morning. The Camp guard was taken off today. (pen) I was out and chopped a load of wood and enjoyed a bit of fresh county air. The day is quite warm.

Saturday, 20.
A fine morning. I go on post guard today. We had general inspection of the regiment this afternoon by the district inspector. I received 3 letters from home tonight, one from my wife. They are all well. Good news for me indeed.

Sunday, 21.
Last night we was called out twice on account of alarm caused by the firing of firearms in the City and stood in line two hours. A fine morning. Writing home today. We drew beef again today that was not fit to eat and had to throw it away.

Monday, 22.
A very fine morning and it is going to be a very warm day. We had no Battalion drill this afternoon. The news is tonight that Reb. Gen. Herb Smith is assassinated by his own men and I hope it is true.

Tuesday, 23.
A fine morning but little cool in the morning but the day warm. We get orders to go to St. James to relieve Company B.

Wednesday, 24.
A very warm day preparing to go to St. James tomorrow morning. Writing to my brother Ole today. Sent my overcoat and other small traps that I could spare home today by express.
Thursday, 25.
It was a very awful stormy and rainey night last night. It rained and stormed awful. This morning at 7 o'clock we had everything packed and started to march to St. James. The road was very muddy and the weather warm and you better believe that it made the sweat come. We arrived in St. James at 10 o'clock PM

Friday, 26.
St. James is a railroad station on the railroad 10 miles southeast of Rolla. It is the prettiest place I have seen yet in Mo. 20 of our men was detailed to go 5 miles from here to guard the iron works. I was on last night but we don't stand guard only nights so that we will have all day to drill on.

May, Saturday, 27.
A fine morning. I and 7 others start off to Burbury creek to fish 3 miles from here. It was a very fine stream but we could not catch no fish as it would not bite and we had no seine. The country round there is hilly and full of gravel and woody.

May, Sunday, 28.
A fine morning. We had inspection at 7 o'clock and at 11 o'clock was at a singing school up town. No letters from home. I am looking for them very much. I wrote home yesterday. (in pencil) I was to a meeting this afternoon at the St. James Hotel.

Monday, 29.
(pencil) A fine morning. I was on guard last night and this morning I got a letter from home. It was very welcome to me but it contained a little news that I did not like, in fact I am very sorry to hear of it. (T.N. Not aware of what this means)

Tuesday, 30.
(pen) A very fine and warm morning. Has little to do now except the drill. We are drawing our flour now instead of bread and we bake it ourselves and we have all the bread we can eat. The rumor is tonight that the paymaster is at Rolla and will pay us off.

May, Wednesday, 31.
A very fine morning and a warm day. We drill quite hard today, mostly in skirmish drill. I wrote home to my wife tonight. No news. I baked bread today for the first time and after this we will have, I think, plenty of bread.

June, Thursday, 1.
Dry and warm. The usual drill and other camp duties but nothing of interest. I wrote home today to my brother.

Friday, 2.
A fine and warm morning and dry. It begins to be long between
every shower of rain now.

Saturday, 3.
A fine and warm morning. We were all detailed for police duty today forenoon to fix up the camp, preparing for the usual Sunday inspection.

Sunday, 4.
A fine morning and warm. We had company inspection of arms and knapsack. I received a letter from home this morning. They are all well. Good news for me this. I am well as usual and feeling very good but longing to get home. (pencil) Religious services at 11 o'clock AM.

Monday, 5.
(pencil) A fine clear and warm morning. It is as warm as I have seen it in Wisconsin in the heat of summer. I wrote home to my wife today.

June, Tuesday, 6.
(pencil) A fine and warm morning. We drill as usual, mostly in skirmish drill. Today is the vote to be taken in this state on the new constitution. They had some hard words but all went without any disturbance.

June, Wednesday, 7.
(pencil) A fine and very warm morning. At noon it began to rain and kept on. Little on guard last night. Rumors tonight say the 4 companies of the 11th Indiana Cavalry is coming here to relieve us.

Thursday, 8.
(pencil) A rainy and wet morning. It rained quite hard but it stopped long enough for us to drill one hour before and one hour after noon. Five men sent to the iron works to change with five of them that was there.

Friday, 9.
(pencil) A very warm and dull day. We drill hard today. The 11 Regt. Indiana Cavalry is said to come here this week to relieve us.

Saturday, 10.
(pencil) A fine morning. We drill little before noon but in the afternoon we prepare for inspection. The 11 Indiana Cavalry is expected here tomorrow night. It is said to relieve us.

Sunday, 11.
(pencil) A fine morning. We had inspection. Our First Lieutenant (S.S. Benedict of Springville) having resigned went home today and Sergeant Andrew Law (of Arena) went home on a 20 day furlough. Got a letter from my wife. It rained after noon.
Monday, 12.
(Pen) Yesterday noon me and Helmenstine (William J.) was detailed to go escort of the ration wagon to our boys at James Iron Works. (When) we came there one of the boys was sick and I had to take his place. We are quartered in a warehouse. This is a very interesting place to me. I spent most of the day in looking about this place and the shops.

Tuesday, 13.
It is a rainy day and I spend more time in rambling about this place. This works is run by the water of a awful big spring, the largest I have seen. I witnessed the several operations of working the iron. These works is about 40 rods from the Merrimac River, 6 miles north of St. James.

Wednesday, 14.
A nice morning. I worked today, 8 hours for a Shilling a hour,, pounding iron ore. This place is in a deep ravine with a dense wood all around. All the place belongs to W. James. Last Sunday night I went to a negro meeting. He spoke quite good.

June, Thursday, 15.
(pencil) Today I was at pounding rocks at day break. I made 65 cents today. Got my knapsack sent to me tonight. I go on guard tonight as Corporal for the first time.

June, Friday, 16.
A pleasant morning. This morning we were all surprised by our much beloved Second Lieutenant Silsbee (of Columbus). He came up to bid us good-bye saying that he had resigned and was going home. The sorrow among the boys was intense.

Saturday, 17.
(pencil) A very fine morning. I am very miserable today having a severe attack of bloody flux.

Sunday, 18.
A fine day. A preacher preached up at the boarding house but I am very bad with bloody flux and quite sick.

Monday, 19.
A fine and warm day. Got a letter from home from my wife. Am very sick today. Could not eat anything all day.

Tuesday, 20.
A very fine and warm day. Wrote home today to my wife. Am sick today also. Could not eat. Feeling very bad.

Wednesday, 21.
A fine and warm day. Feeling sick and bad as before. Feeling faint and weak. Cant eat hardly any(thing). Orderly Servant (First
Sergeant) E. Whittlesey (Elisha of Mazomanie) get his commission as First Lieutenant and Sergt Major Colby (William M. of Madison) as Second Lieutenant.

Thursday, 22.
Dry and warm day. I feel little better today and begin to be able to eat a little. Very lonesome and slow time when a feller is sick. I have thought more of home this week then I have done ever since I enlisted.

Friday, 23.
Warm and fine day. I feel better today and I think I will get over it soon. (pencil) This afternoon a squad of militia cavalry arrive with orders for us to report at Rolla.

Saturday, 24.
At day light we starts from Merrimac Iron Works and marched to Rolla but as I was weak and faint I stopped in St. James and went up on the train at night. I got in with 2 or 300 Rebs on the train. They was the most ragged set I ever saw. They acknowledged they was beat and said they would be loyal.

June, Sunday, 25.
This morning we had general inspection and at 12 o'clock noon we starts for Wainesville and as the day was warm it made the sweat roll. We marched 11 miles and camped at Little Piney Station. The boys feel insulted by the appointment of --- Lieu. (?)

June, Monday, 26.
(pencil) A fine morning. We starts out at daylight and had to pull off our boots and wade the Little Piney River. We marched to Big Piney and camped.

Tuesday, 27.
All astir at 3 o'clock AM and we get breakfast and starts at daylight. We gets about a mile when it begins to rain and kept on till we arrived in Wainesville. We are quartered in some poor quarters but will get them better tomorrow. The tramp today was very hard and tiresome on account of the rain.

Wednesday, 28.
A fine morning. We are all busy today fixing up our quarters. Our quarters is alongside of the Forte. The barracks is pretty good. (pencil) A paymaster came here tonight on his way to Springfield. Wrote home to my wife today.

Thursday, 29.
(pencil) It rained and stormed awfully last night. One Battery of Artillery passed through here today for St. Louis to be mustered out. We moved to our other quarters today.
June, Friday, 30.
(pencil) A fine and warm morning. Busy all morning getting ready for muster. Had general muster for pay. I was detailed for police duty this afternoon. Anxious for letters from home. The Com. agreed to give in some of our beef for 4th of July celebration.

July, Saturday, 1.
A fine warm day. The Second Ohio Cavalry came here today and camped til tomorrow. I and 6 others was out fishing today with seine. I waded in the water up to my head for two hours but could not catch much.

Sunday, 2.
A fine and warm day. We had Sunday Inspection and preaching this before noon. No letters from home. The 2nd Ohio started this morning for Springfield. I see by Madison papers the Wis. boys is coming home very fast, and I hope our time will soon come.

Monday, 3.
A nice and warm day. We drill some today and we are preparing for tomorrow's celebration. The boys are very awkward on drill this morning and some very sharp words with the Lieutenant. Our Sergt Law came back from Wis today having been home on a 20 day furlough.

July, Tuesday, 4.
A fine morning. At 8 this morning we were out for to be reviewed together with the Cavalry here. We marched about in Review and fired 3 volleys and at noon we partook of good dinner in a grove 1/2 mile from here. It was quite a crowd of Mo. women there.

July, Wednesday, 5.
(pencil) A fine and warm day. Some of us went out to fishing today and we caught some very good ones. I waded in the water til I became quite sick after that.

Thursday, 6.
(pencil) A fine and warm day. We are drilling little now daily but not much. I see an order in the papers that I think will take us all home soon and we all feel good and hopeful. Hans Nelson (of Arena) was arrested for a few hours today for sassing the Lieut.

Friday, 7.
(pencil) A fine and warm morning. This morning George J. Jones (of Ridgeway) was sent to Rolla to be discharged from the Service. We all felt bad to part with him. He was discharged on account of physical disability.

Saturday, 8.
A fine and warm day. No drill today but cleaning up round the shanties and everything for tomorrow's inspection. I was on guard last night. I feel well and hearty but long to get home.
Sunday, 9.
A bright and fine Sabbath morning. We had inspection at 9 and at 10 o'clock we had Religious services and had quite a attendance. Corp. Torance preached as usual a good sermon. I expected a letter from home but got none. Wrote home to my brothers yesterday.

Monday, 10.
(pencil) A fine and Rainy day. The Company of Rangers stationed here was relieved today and is going to be mustered out but they don't like it. They would rather stay in the service while we would like very much to go home.

Tuesday, 11.
(pencil) A cool morning but the day warm and breezy. We were out blackberrying today and picked lots. I received 3 letters from home this morning and I wrote 1 home to my wife.

Wednesday, 12.
(pencil) A fine and very cool morning but the day is quite hot. Nothing of importance today except the usual routine of Camp life. I feel well and hearty as usual. We don't do anything except 2 hours drill every day. We get all we can eat.

Thursday, 13.
(pencil) A quite cool night but warm day. A women came in last night and reported a man for firing a revolver at her boy. The Capt. (Hall) and some men went out and arrested him and lodged him in the guardhouse.

July, Friday, 14.
(pencil) A fine and warm day. I drew one pair of shoes today. The nights is cold but the days is warm. I go on guard tonight.

July, Saturday, 15.
(pencil) A fine and warm morning. No drill today but preparing for tomorrow's inspection. Nothing of interest has transpired. Our Capt. and 4 men was detailed to go to escort a ammunition wagon to Rolla. They will start tomorrow.

Sunday, 16.
(pencil) A cloudy and rainy day. I received a letter this morning from my brother Allen with 5 dollars in which I was glad of but am very sorry to see that he is sick but I hope to god that he will soon get better. No inspections today because it rained.

Monday, 17.
A cold and chilly morning for the season. Last night I got long good with two blankets but the sun today makes the day pleasant. I wrote home today to my wife.

Tuesday, 18.
A rainy morning. It rained nearly all day. I was on guard last
night. It is rumored today that we have orders to go to Rolla as soon as a train comes to take our store. (pencil) A train came here tonight from Springfield. We start tomorrow but leave 30 men to guard here awhile.

Wednesday, 19.
(pencil) It rained nearly all last night and this morning. It was awful muddy and wet but we starts at 8 o'clock and I found marching quite hard on account of the mud. We marched to Buckweack Holler and camped for the night. (pen) I visited a cave there. I was in about 20 rods. It looked grand. It had a good spring of water at the inner end.

Thursday, 20.
I secured some specimens of nice rocks from it (the cave). It is noted for a hiding place for robbers and by Bushwhackers. Last night we had a very hard rain storm and the water was very high. We (had) to wade many streams up to our waist and it made marching very hard. We secured all the apples we could get. We arrived in Rolla at 2 o'clock

Friday, 21.
(pencil) A fine day with a good cool breeze. We are all busy today fixing our quarters with shakes partly for roof. The Capt told us to fix them good as we might have to stay in them till cold weather. I don't think we shall. I am surprised to see how all the quarters in camp is fixed up.

July, Saturday, 22.
(pencil) A very fine morning but a little cool. I go on guard today for the first time here in two months and I find it something new to have to salute officers. (pen) Corp Jones came back to camp today as he did not get his discharge.

July, Sunday, 23.
A cloudy and dull morning. Had Sunday inspection. It began to rain at noon and kept on most of the afternoon. We have now good quarters on the Co H Streets. I drew a pair of pants today. I got a letter from home today.

Monday, 24.
A wet and rainy day. I was detailed today building the Captain quarters and we worked like so many horses. I wrote home to my wife today.

Tuesday, 25.
A very wet morning. I was detailed for fatigue duty today. It rained all last night awfully and this morning it looks very dark.

Wednesday, 26.
(pencil) A fine and cool morning. Drilling this morning before
breakfast. (pen) Busy this before noon in the carpenter shop. Dress parade every evening. The news is tonight that the 52d Wis Regt is ordered home. This gives us hope that our turn will soon come.

Thursday, 27.
A cloudy and wet morning but still we drilled before breakfast. I was detailed to work at the Co A Quarters today. It was awful hot but toward night it began to rain. The Capt telegraphed for the rest of our company tonight.

Friday, 28.
A wet and rainy morning. It rained steady all morning. The General Inspection to come off today. I am glad to see by the Journal that the 52d is ordered home. This gives us hope soon being sent home.

Saturday, 29.
A fine morning. Early this morning Companies E and D got orders to pack up and go to St Louis and they started at 10 o'clock AM. The balance of our company is expected in tonight. John Lannegan got married tonight to a widow from Arkansas.

Sunday, 30.
A fine morning. I go on guard uptown today but the guard duty here is now not so strict as usual. The boys of our Com left in Waynesville arrived here today except for 3 men sick. I received two letters from home tonight.

A cool and nice day. We had Battalion drill today. The first I have been on for over two months. I wrote one letter home to my wife today.

August, Tuesday, 1.
A fine morning. I go on guard again today. The news is today that the 51st Regt is at St Louis to be mustered out.

August, Wednesday, 2.
A fine morning. I came off guard this morning and got our quinine. I drew a shirt again today. Two boys in the hospital died today and to be buried tomorrow.

Thursday, 3.
A fine and pleasant day. Nothing of interest except the usual routine of camp life. Three of the boys in hospital died today. The sickness begins to increase in camp and very many is sick.

Friday, 4.
A cool and fine morning. Drill before breakfast. J. Jackson of our Company arrested today for abusing language to the orderly Ley. It rained again some last night. We are expecting Brevet Brigadier
General Beveradge tonight as commander of this Sub district.

Saturday, 5.
A cloudy and dark morning. I go on guard today. The new commander of this Sub-district arrived last night. He looks as a very fine old man and has very little style about him. It rained little tonight. The news is tonight that the government has decided to pay us our full bounty. Bully for that.

Sunday, 6.
A very fine and damp morning. Had Sunday inspection. It rained last night so that we had a wet time on the beat. I cleaned my gun a little and took a good nap. I received a letter from home tonight. All well and hearty.

Monday, 7.
A fine and beautiful morning. I wrote home to my wife today. Nothing of interest today.

Tuesday, 8.
A cloudy and windy morning. The dust is flying in great clouds on the parade ground. E. Vliet (Enos of Kilbourn City) was arrested by the Lt Col tonight for reading on his beat and I was detailed to go on guard tonight in his place.

Wednesday, 9.
A fine morning. E Vliet was released this morning. I and two others took a tramp down below the corral this afternoon till we were nearly tired out. We got all the apples we wanted.

Thursday, 10.
A fine and windy day but it turned awful hot. I and 7 others was detailed as a escort to bury a dead of Co. E.

August, Friday, 11.
A cloudy and cool morning. I go on guard today. It began to rain at guard mounting and kept wet and cloudy all day. The big cannons of Fort Woymen was dismounted and shipped for St. Louis.

August, Saturday, 12.
A rainy and wet morning. It rained very hard at noon. A woman came into camp with apples and chickens for sale but the boys stole 9 chickens. I and other was set to search the quarters but found nothing. Bully for that. But late tonight they caught 5 or 6 of them.

Sunday, 13.
A rainy and chilly morning. It kept on raining nearly all day. Thomas Bunbury went home on a furlough today. Co. G came in today from Big Piney.
Monday, 14.
A fine morning. I go on guard today. I wrote home to my wife today. It is six months today since I enlisted.

Tuesday, 15.
A fine and warm morning. All kinds of rumors today about leaving for St Louis and rumors that we are to be mustered out but it is doubtful.

Wednesday, 16.
A fine but cloudy morning. It begins to rain at 7 o'clock.

Thursday, 17.
A fine and breezy morning. I go on guard today. Rumors is this morning that we leave tomorrow for St. Louis.

Friday, 18.
A fine and warm morning. We got orders to pack up and be ready to start at 2 o'clock P.M.. At the appointed time we had knapsacks slung and marched up to the track half a mile from town but had to wait til 6 o'clock before we started. We had to go in box cars.

Saturday, 19.
We arrived in the depot in St. Louis at daylight this morning but had to wait till half past 9 before we got orders where to go. We started for Benton Barracks and a march of 5 miles with heavy knapsacks through the narrow streets in a awful heat - was quite hard.

August, Sunday, 20.
Wrote home to my brother. A fine and warm day. We had sunday inspection and was notified to be ready for Inspection and Review tomorrow. Had dress parade tonight. (T.N. Hand writing changed on that last sentence - see next entry)

August, Monday, 21.
A fine morning. I took sick with Fever and ague last night. I had to attend sick call this morning for the first time. We had inspection and Review this afternoon by Maj Gen Smith and he said that we had to take the place of the 51st Missouri. (T.N. Hand writing very disoriented and carries over Tuesday, 22. entry space.) The boys was cutting up like they were wild last night and this morning they could not get half of them on drill because we all feel that great injustice is done us. I feel very sick today and last night.
(T.N. No entries for the next week of August 23 - 29, 1865.)

August, Wednesday, 30.
(pencil) There is now nine days that I have not been able to record what has happened in camp. We are in camp South of the City of St Louis. Has a very fine camp

August, Thursday, 31.
But nothing but dog tents to live in. Has nothing to cook in but the open air.

September, Friday, 1.
(pencil) A cloudy morning. I am very sick today as I got some bad tasting medicine. East bright. This is the first day I have been able to sit up and write.

Saturday, 2.
(pencil) I was sent here to Hospital No. 20 on 4 Street last night. I am awful sick.

Sunday, 3.
(pencil) I am very sick today and it is very warm.

(pencil) I am very sick today.

Monday, 4.

Tuesday, 5.
(No entry)

Wednesday, 6.
(pencil) I am little better today, so that I write home to my wife.

(No entries Sept. 7 - 9, 1865)

Sunday, 10.
(pencil) I receive a letter from my wife and one from my brothers today.

September, Monday, 11.
(pencil) Feel better but awful weak. I write home to my wife today.

September, Tuesday, 12.
(pencil) I feel quite well today. I got my clothes today and was to exercise but am very weak. I go to the Kitchen for my meals today.

Wednesday, 13.
(pencil) A cloudy morning. I feel very well today but am very weak. Today I finish my Seventh month in Uncle Sams service.
Thursday, 14.
(pencil) A fine morning. I feel stronger and better this morning than I have done since I got sick. I wrote home today to my brothers. I stayed up all day today.

Friday, 15.
(pencil) A fine and warm morning. I got a little headache this morning but feel pretty well. Had a very poor breakfast this morning. Gen Grant was up in the Lafayette Park today but I was too weak to go and see him.

Saturday, 16.
(pencil) A warm morning. We had a very poor breakfast this morning. All we got was potatoes, salt and a cup of coffee. I feel very weak today. E.W. Benson (of Ironton) and A. Campbell (Archibald of Ridgeway) furloughs come today.

Sunday, 17.
(pencil) A rainy and wet day. We had preaching today in the hospital. A. Campbell and Benson starts for home today. I was pained last night by ear ache in the right ear.

Monday, 18.
(pencil) A cold and chilly morning. I was troubled with the ear-ache and headache.

Tuesday, 19.
(pencil) A very cold and chilly night and morning. The officers of the Prison moved into this building below stairs this morning and the prisoners is to be moved to some Barracks close by here. I have a pain in my bowels today so that I don't feel right. I wrote home to my wife today.

Wednesday, 20.
(pencil) A cold and chilly morning. The guards on the prison was reduced today about the half. I feel better today. It seems certain today that Companies C & D is to be mustered out of the service but Co A & K thinks it should be their turn first as they was first mustered in.

September, Thursday, 21.
(pencil) A cloudy morning. A boy from Co K died here last night. His mother came here yesterday from Wis. My ear was running last night so I guess my ear-ache is over.

September, Friday, 22.
(pencil) A fine morning. I feel better today then I did yesterday. The boys cleaned out these barracks round the Hospital and I expect the Regt to move down here today or tomorrow. The musters out of Co A & C is said to have played out as Gen Pope would not muster out any before he mustered out the whole Regt.
Saturday, 23.
(pencil) A fine and warm morning. I got two letters from home today. One from my wife and the other from my mother and Brother. This was good news for me to hear that they was all well. I wrote and answered them also today. A man from Co F died here last night. He got his discharge yesterday morning.

Sunday, 24.
(pencil) A cloudy morning. Several sick came in yesterday, so that the Hospital is full. I was sent back to the Company today although I feel weak and bad but the hospital is full.

Monday, 25.
(pencil) A foggy morning but a warm day. I slept last night in the Capt quarters. I feel quite well today as I feel more at home among the boys and we get all we want to eat.

Tuesday, 26.
(pencil) A rainy morning but it only sprinkled a little. We had general inspection today.

Wednesday, 27.
(pencil) A rainy and wet morning. I wrote home to my mother yesterday.

Thursday, 28.
(pencil) A fine but windy day. I had a very sick spell last night. This morning I am quite well only my head feels mean. We got orders to move down to Schofields Barrack and in ten minutes we had every tent rolled and ready to march.

Friday, 29.
(pencil) A wet and rainy morning. We are awfully crowded in our quarters and unless the weather keeps cold I fear it is going to be a sickly place. I had to draw my gun again today.

September, Saturday, 30.
(pencil) A fine morning. I feel quite well now. I wrote home to my brother Ole today.

October, Sunday, 1.
(pencil) A fine and cool morning. We had Sunday Inspection but I was not out as I did not feel very well. I wrote home to my wife today.

October, Monday, 2.
(pencil) A fine morning. I feel all right today. I got a letter from my wife. They are al well. Good news.

Tuesday, 3.
(pencil) A fine but cool morning. I felt quite bad last night but today I am better and I went up to the U.S. C. Commission and down to the levee. It is quite a sight to (see).

Wednesday, 4.
(pencil) A fine but cool morning but fine warm day. I went to the Christian Commission and got a bible and I went to the Court House dome and had a very good view of the whole City. The most beautiful sight I ever saw.

Thursday, 5.
(pencil) A cool night but pleasant day. I now feel well and hearty. We now have very good time, little duty, good barracks and plenty of all kinds we want to eat, so that we are now having the best time we have had since we left the state.

Friday, 6.
(pencil) A fine morning. The weather cool and fall like. I received two letters from home yesterday bringing me the most sorrowful news of the death of the youngest of my children. (T.N. This was the first Emma, born 1863) I wrote home in answer. The Capt promised me a furlough to go home next week.

Saturday, 7.
(pencil) A fine day. Nothing of interest transpired today. Yesterday Corp McClatchie (Samuel of Springville) was promoted Sergeant and Pvt C. Stubley (Charles of Arena) Corporal.

Sunday, 8.
(pencil) A fine day. I went to the Union Baptist Church and heard a good sermon by Rev Cox. Rev Creery preached in Camp at 3 P.M. and another in the evening, excellent sermons. I wrote home to my wife.

Monday, 9.
(pencil) A dull and cloudy (struck out) morning.

Tuesday, 10.
(pencil) A fine morning. I hear this morning that my furlough was made out last night.

Wednesday, 11.
(pencil) A fine dry and dusty day. I expected to go for home today but I did not get my furlough.

October, Thursday, 12.
(pencil) A fine morning but at noon it begun to rain. W.R. Jones came back from home last night. I am awaiting anxiously for my furlough.

October, Friday, 13.
(pencil) A rainy day. It rained hard last night. I am getting anxious to get my furlough but it don't get back.
Saturday, 14.
(pencil) A chilly and cold morning. It was quite chilly without overcoat. I got my furlough at noon and went and got my transportation and ticket. I received two letters from home.

Sunday, 15.
(pencil) A fine chilly morning. At noon I with 6 others started for home. We started at 3 o'clock and arrived in Chicago at daylight the next morning, all safe and sound.

Monday, 16.
(pencil) We started from Chicago at 9 o'clock and arrived safe in Black Earth at 5 PM. I got my supper and traveled home. I got home at midnight and was joyfully received, finding my family all well and hearty.

Tuesday, 17.
(pencil) A rainy day. I enjoyed a good breakfast with my family. And quite a hearty breakfast I had for it seemed good to once more eat at a well set table with my wife and child around me, after being deprived that privilege for so long time.

Wednesday, 18.
(pencil) A rainy day. I spend my time today in visiting and in looking about the farm. I find it all in good condition considering the circumstances.

Thursday, 19.
(pencil) I am better than I have been for a long time and the pleasures of home are enjoyable. In short I am having a good time.

Friday, 20.
(pencil) I begun to plow today, for there is so much work to be done yet and hands so scarce that I thought I would have to help them.

Saturday, 21.
(pencil) I am yet at plowing. It is tiresome for me to work yet as I am weak and not used to work but I stand it quite well.

Sunday, 22.
(pencil) A fine and little chilly morning. One of my brother Allen's children died yesterday.

October, Monday, 23.
(pencil) A rainy and wet day. We went to the burial at my brothers today. He feels sad as it is his second bereavement.

October, Tuesday, 24.
(pencil) Dull and wet today. I husk corn today but find that my
hands is very soft and tender yet.

Wednesday, 25.
(pencil) A rainy and wet day. I plowed a little and husked corn. A. Campbell and Jones visited me today.

Thursday, 26.
(pencil) Rainy and cold so that we could not husk corn today. I feel very bad today on account of a bad cold.

Friday, 27.
(pencil) Rain and cold as yesterday. This afternoon it begins to snow and keeps on all afternoon.

Saturday, 28.
(pencil) This morning it is cold and 8 inches deep snow. It is awful nasty time as it is wet and muddy under the snow. Bad time for the cattle. I work around all day till I am all wet and tired.

Sunday, 29.
(pencil) A very fine and clear morning but last night it froze considerable. Thawed a little.

Monday, 30.
(pencil) Cloudy and bad. I husked corn today and it went good.

October, Tuesday, 31.
(pencil) It snowed a little last night but we still husked corn and plowed.

November, Wednesday, 1.
(pencil) A rainey (struck out) cloudy and little rainey day. Muddy and nasty.

Thursday, 2.
(pencil) I started this morning with the stage for Madison to go back to the Regt, but they gave me a pass to go home till the Regt arrives in Madison for discharge because they are ordered mustered out.

Friday, 3.
(pencil) We started home today full of joy at the thought of getting out of the service soon. The roads was awful muddy and bad.

Saturday, 4.
(pencil) Cold and bad but I husk corn today.

November, Sunday, 5.
(pencil) A clear and fine day. I go to meeting where I find many of my old friends which I am glad to see again.
November, Monday, 6.
(pencil) A cloud and windy day. Busy husking corn.

Tuesday, 7.
(pencil) A fine day. Today is election day but I am too busy to go because we had to husk corn.

Wednesday, 8.
(pencil) A fine day. We finish husking at noon today. I took sick with a bad cold tonight.

Thursday, 9.
(pencil) A fine day. I am better this morning.

Friday, 10.
(pencil) I am quite sick in bed all day.

Saturday, 11.
(pencil) I am better today, so that I am working a little chores round

Sunday, 12.
(pencil) A beautiful morning for this time a year. I feel well today as usual.

Monday, 13.
(pencil) This morning I started for Madison with the stage to get my discharge and pay.

Tuesday, 14.
(pencil) I got my pay being 129 dollars and my discharge today and so I am once more a free citizen. Bully for that.

(T.N. No further entries from November 15 thru December 31, 1865)

Memoranda
(In pen and ink)
When I left Camp Randall I went with doubt if ever I should see it again but I left it in better humor then I expected. I was very glad that I had none to say good bye to for that would have been the hardest of all. I thanked God that I had none there then dear to me. We went without accident though. We went through Janesville, quite a nice city, it was snowing quite a little. We went through many nice little towns the names of which I do not know. The country from Janesville is very nice and undoubtedly rich. we arrived in Chicago, which I did not see a great deal as it was night, though it looked to be a very fine, and big city, the lot of masts of the shipping there made it look strange to me. The next day, March 9th, we went over the rich soil of Illinois looking very fine with big farms and great fields, large fields of corn ---- unhusked and at some places I saw as many as 5 or 6 cribs of corn 30 or 40 feet long 16 feet wide and 10 feet high. I saw
the greatest stone quarry I ever saw. I saw what (was) said to be the State Prison near Joliet.
It was a very high stone wall 16 or 20 feet high, and about 20 or 30 rods square with some very great houses inside. I went through many fine towns but none as fine as the City of Springfield which is the finest City I have seen. The country from Springfield to Alton is very fine. We arrived in Alton at sundown and it is the queerest looking town I have seen. It is built in a deep ravine with high hills on the river side and in this ravine and hillsides the town is built. We arrived in Illinoistown after dark and crossed the Mississippi and marched through the City of St Louis and arrived at Bentons Barracks at midnight.

This is a very fine camp with awful large barracks, with sutler daguerreotype, shoemaker shops, blacksmiths and all kinds of tradesman and a very large hospital, churches and all kinds of conveniences, but the water is not good as it is drawn in pipes laid in the ground from the Mississippi River.

March 13 at 3 o'clock we starts from Camp to the Pacific R.R. depot and got on board the cars and starts for Rolla at 10 o'clock. The county is the awfulest county I have ever seen, rough and hilly. We went through two tunnels. Rolla is the County Seat of Phillips County and is a quite large town. It is said to contain 2000 refugees most of which leads the most miserable life I have seen anybody ---. Most of them mean of character and it is more dogs in this town then I have seen in all the days of my life. Our camp is on the east side of the town and was the awfulest hole I ever saw when we arrived but we fixed it up so that it soon become comfortable. We stayed here doing Guard duties til the 23d day of May when Co A was sent to St James to relieve Company B. The village of St James is a very fine little place. The most beautiful spot I have seen in Missouri. The scenery is fine. The people is nice and clean and our duties is very light so that we roam about as much as we please. After staying in St James two weeks I was sent to Merrimac Iron Works, 6 miles southeast. The Works is situated in a deep woody valley on the bank of Merrimac River. These works turns out a great lot of iron here. I saw the largest spring of water I ever saw.

We were next sent to Waynesville, 35 miles west of Rolla. This is a small place on the main road to Springfield situated on the Rubeek River. It is a healthy place and good water. The country round here is awful rough and uncultivated and the people mostly ignorant and of the low class.

On the 18 of August we were sent to St Louis and quartered in Benton Barracks but after being reviewed by Gen Smith we had to relieve the 51st Mo Regt and we was moved to their camp South of the City and camped in dog tents. We guarded the Gracious Street Prison but I took sick and went to the Post Hospital.
On the 24th of September we moved to Schofields Barracks. I stayed in hospital till September 24th when I joined the Company again but was too weak for duty as I had a tough time. When I was sick on the 15th of October I was furloughed and went home.

Finished transcribing: 7:30 PM, July 31, 1996.

Carl F. Arneson
306 E. Orbison Street
Barneveld, WI 53507
(608) 924-4371
OATH OF IDENTITY.

of the Town of ........................................
County of ........................................ in the State of .................
On this ......................................... day of ......................................... in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty ......................................... personally appeared before me, the undersigned, a Justice of the Peace for the County and ......................................... above mentioned, who, being duly sworn according to law, declares that he is the identical ......................................... who was a ......................................... in the Company commanded by Captain ......................................... in the Regiment commanded by ......................................... that he enlisted on the ......................................... day of ......................................... for the term of ......................................... and was discharged at ......................................... on the ......................................... day of ......................................... by reason of ......................................... sworn and subscribed to before me the day and year above written.

I certify that ......................................... before whom the above affidavit purports to have been made, is a Justice of the Peace duly authorized to administer oaths, and that the above is his signature.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, this ......................................... day of ......................................... in the year ......................................... in the State of .........................................

Clerk of the .........................................
To all whom it may Concern:

Know ye, That Andrew Arneson

of Captain I. T. Hall

Company, (31st) 4th Regiment of

Drum Company, St. Louis

Volunteers, who was enrolled on the fourteenth day of February

one thousand eight hundred and sixty-five to serve one year or
during the war, is hereby Discharged from the service of the United States

this Eleventh day of November, 1865, at St. Louis

ence of X. C. B. D. of Mo.

(No objection to his being re-enlisted is known to exist.)

Said Andrew Arneson was born in the State of

in the State of------, is twenty-five years of age, seven

feet, eight inches high, light complexion, blue eyes, light

hair, and by occupation, when enrolled, a Farmer.

Given at St. Louis, Missouri this Eleventh day of

November, 1865

Am. S. Hallcock

Commanding the Regt.

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
BUREAU OF PENSIONS
WASHINGTON

Under an act of Congress approved by the President May 1, 1920, your pension is increased from that date to $50 per month. THIS SLIP SHOULD BE SECURELY ATTACHED TO YOUR PENSION CERTIFICATE.

Commissioner of Pensions.

Secretary of the Interior.
TO BE SECURELY ATTACHED TO THE PENSION CERTIFICATE.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
Bureau of Pensions,
Washington, D. C.

Group
Inv. Ctf. 995087
Soldier Andrew Armison

Pursuant to the Act of Congress approved by the President June 10, 1918, amending the Act of May 11, 1912, the pension in the above-described case is increased to $32 per month, commencing June 10, 1918.

G. McAdoo
Commissioner of Pensions.

H. O. Merriam
Secretary of the Interior.
Herewith is enclosed your new certificate. A check for the amount due thereon at the increased rate to APR 4 1915 will be mailed to you by the Disbursing Clerk shortly.

The number given in your pension certificate herewith should be plainly written in each and every letter concerning your pension which you may have to address to this Bureau. Please return your old certificate at once in the enclosed envelope.
That section forty-seven hundred and forty-five, title fifty-seven of the Revised Statutes of the United States is hereby amended to read as follows:

Sec. § 1756.—Any pledge, mortgage, sale, assignment, or transfer of any right, claim, or interest in any pension which has been, or may hereafter be, granted, shall be void and of no effect, and any person who shall pledge, or receive as a pledge, mortgage, sale, assignment or transfer of any right, claim, or interest in any pension, or pension certificate, which has been, or may hereafter be granted or issued, or who shall hold the same as collateral security for any debt, or promise, or upon any pretext of such security, or promise, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be fined in a sum not exceeding one hundred dollars and the costs of the prosecution; and any person who shall retain the certificate of a pensioner and refuse to surrender the same upon the demand of the Commissioner of Pensions, or a United States pension agent, or any other person, authorized by the Commissioner of Pensions, or the pensioner, to receive the same shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be fined in a sum not exceeding one hundred dollars and the costs of the prosecution.

Approved February 28, 1888.

No. 995,087
PENSION CERTIFICATE OF

ANDREW AMESON
Clerk.

C.W.F.

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United States of America

BUREAU OF PENSIONS

It is hereby certified that in conformity with the laws of the United States, Andrew Arneson, who was a Private, Co. A, 49th Regiment, Wisconsin Infantry, is entitled to a pension at the rate of Twenty-two and one-half dollars per month, to commence February 25, 1915.

Given at the Department of the Interior this fifteenth day of May, one thousand nine hundred and fifteen, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and thirty-ninth

(Handwritten signature)

Secretary of the Interior.

(Handwritten signature)

Commissioner of Pensions.