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The 1st and 3rd Bn. Inf., 1st and 2nd train will come back 
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hour from latter - D.I.N. No. "The Regiment, 
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the column or train at quaker -- 

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a a Ened 17 " N.C. 

Holz Wood Mill 
a a Geod 15 " N.C. 

Woodtown 

L. H. Dayton 
a a Ened 

W. A. N. M. 

Samuel D. Page 
a a Ened 

W. A. N. F. 

Regiments Composing the 
2nd Division Cavalry
Memorandum of Names

Capt. L. S. Van Rieut A.D. M. v.c.
Lafayette Vess.

J. R. Alden A.D. S. v.c.
Lafayette Vess.

W. B. Brown A.D. S. v.c.
Pocahontas Vess.

C. C. Carpenter A.D. S. v.c.
Commish Vess.

F. H. King A.D. M. v.c.
Commish Vess.

Arrived at Savannah Dec. 21st 1864

Adj. L. Stephens
Distances Table of

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E Mill Tmp 35

Mt. Kilimanjaro 18

Apr 16 Humboldt Lineage 57 9 8
Apr 26 Sunday Payment 3 16 10
Apr 18 L.D. Luminas for Lulu

Total Paid $10 10

April $85 50
New bill given for another
Address R.E.

Eugene c/o

Jen

Two Slices 25¢

Olive Brush 10¢

Two Combs 10¢

Two Weeks' Dress 40¢

Gen. 51.25

Socks 20¢

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Albums to be sent by mail.

Oddly Hair Brush - Box Collars

neck Tie, Combs for hair.

Quills & Violin Strings, for Higby

Things for myself:
1 Doz. good Penholders
1 Doz. erasers, for office rubber
2 Erasers (ink)
1 Good Ruling Pen
1 Box Colours, stiff
1 good Pen Holder for Stiff
Pocket: Handy Reference for Capt. Awards.
John Linn
Boil Seng
Cullane
Neck Tie
Comb
Double Brush

Paid
Jno. R. Snow
$1.35

Paid
Jno. R. Snow
June 28th
one Short Allum
1865

Jno. D. Huff
So. 1 Short Allum
$2.50

Jno. D. Huston

H. Stack

Perry

W. F. Morgan

20 Cents Loaned May 1st 1866
$31.00

Jno. A. B. Leslie

So 1 Box Calumny

So. Neck Tie

2 S. O. Springs

For Cash paid for Muslin 85

$8.50
May 12th 1865 Read note of W. J. Wilson for $1,750.00 endorsed note to M. Wilson.

W. J. Wilson in of under Ashville.
To cash and from Rome, Ga.
Nov. 10th 1864
$1,750.00
names of Citizens who have taken the Oath of Allegiance to the U.S.

No.  
Name  
1. Jeremiah Kelly
Copy of correspondence between
Major General C.S.A. & Brig. General
U.S.A. relative to the surrender
of Atlanta, Ga.

Attn: Atlanta, Ga.

Oct. 5th, 1864

Commanding U.S. Forces
Atlanta, Ga.

Sir: I have pleased the
forces under my command in
such quantities, that you are
summoned, and to avoid a
needless effusion of blood I call
on you to surrender your forces
at once, and unconditionally.

Five minutes will be allowed
you to decide, whether you
accord to this, you will be treated
at the most humane manner
as prisoners of war.

I have the honor to be

Very truly yours,

(Signed) John S.

Commanding C.S. Forces.

At the time this demand
was received, the headquarters
at Atlanta was completely
secured. The following is
an extract of the reply,

At Atlanta, Ga.

Oct. 5th, 1864

Major General
Atlanta, Ga.

May I plead

Commanding C.S. Forces.

Your communication
demanding the surrender
of my command I acknowledge
the receipt of, and respectfully
reply that we are prepared
for the "needless effusion of
blood" whenever it is
acceptable to you.

I am very respectfully

Your obedient,

(Signed) John S.

Commanding

in less than fifteen minutes
after the reading of the above
his rebels changed our
weeks and for five hours the fighting was kept up without ceasing, at least 4,500 Rebels gave way and the firing ceased. Our losses were very heavy, 101 killed, 3,624 wounded, 146 prisoners. 4,550 Rebels and our losses 3,500 wounded and 1,500 killed. 

Comings and goings in face, Col. Polynomial suddenly dropped and yelled, L.-Col. Redfield 34” down a killed, Lt. Brogden 39” down a killed, Maj. Ayers down a killed.

Correspondence between the

Head Quarters and Col. Meany in the surrender of Rye Hook, our

force at Rye Hook was lost. 1,500 men, these Col. Meany found

the remains of the battle on the north field. The

commanding—fifty prisoners were

captured along the works and

the Rebel lines the works were

burnt.

Lt. Col. Ayers of the 1st Army

in the field Oct. 12th 1864

Commanders U.S. Force, Rye Hook.

Rev - I demand the immediate

and unconditional surrender of this

post & dismantle under your command
"and Colonel King has acceded to all
"ulterior Officers and soldiers will be
"murdered in a few days.
"If the place is carried by assault or
"prisoners will be taken.
"Very respectfully,
"Your obedient
"Charles R. Weaver
"County Officer.
"The place was not taken.
"Cat. Weaver, Commanding M. & D.
"Henry Pape

To which Cat. Weaver replied:

"Respectfully,
"Oct. 19th, 1864

"To Genl. J. B. Hood,
"Your communication of this date
"was received in reply, hence 10th.
"That it was somewhat surprised
"at the concluding paragraph to the effect
"that if the place is carried by assault
"prisoners will be taken.
"In my opinion, it can hardly be
"possible if you permit it. Come
At to be paid Pay Doug
Yaroslav Ewing 8¢ 60
Bill Whiting 1.25
& Young & 8.18
Paid Johnny 5" 1864
& Edgington 5" 1864 1.50
All Winger 1.00
& Leonard 11" 1.75
Pailman 14" 1.20
& Spring 5° 5.30 6.00
Sold 2" 8.54 8.54
Oct 19" 2.00
gray dust  13.5 0

net  11 12.50

27.0

26.70

A. C. Stephens

E. C. McCalla
Morning of Monday, Oct 3d.

Hand the following dispatch from Gen Sherman.

Atlanta on Oct 3d 1864

Sir: Coon,

Hood is meditating some plan on large scale, seems to continue about same vicinity and two corps are across below Atlanta. Admiral Ponder at Jones, I think.

Stanley & Davis were to destroy any forts north of cash stating he was going to burn but we strike on the road at Atlanta or Cassville.

Brig W.H. Sherman

May, 1864

Gen. Sherman orders us to destroy and burn everything in Atlanta. We are in for another campaign, as Sherman said. When Atlanta is taken the campaign is but beginning. I am going to operate one more campaign and then come in from Atlanta.

Monday.

Oct 3d. To-day we have important dispatches, Hood's entire army of infantry is west of the Chattahoochee and moving in the direction of Rome. Wheeler is coming in this direction and will pass by Sneed's Gap to night.

The bridge across the Chattahoochee is gone, two trains were uncoupled by the Rebels at Big Shanty, once of them burned. Our wagon trains was passing near by and presented them burning.

Sunday, Oct 4th.

Hood is coming on Cartersville and Chattahoochee and south. Quincy asks for reinforcements.

The 1st & 3rd Brigades arrive as soon as the train arrives from Kingston. Train arrived at 4 P.M. and 3rd Brigade moved at 7 P.M. and arrived at Kingston.
Oct 4th 11:30 A.M., at which time we
received a dispatch from here

Cone directing us to send

The 1st Battery as soon as train

arrives, which in camp will

be done in 2 hours.

5th No train last night so the

Battery is still here waiting

for transportation.

6th Left at 10 A.M. Dispatch

received from Cone reports 8:30

a dispatch from Henderson or

ports同盟 pressed North

Towards Skatoma, Signed E.

7th Skatoma reports running in

force at Big Sullivan and 10

miles Trackage. Heavy

Commanding to the East of

Skatoma.

8th At Kingston.

The following dispatch is

just read 11:10 A.M.

Kingston 10:30 A.M.

The enemy attacked Skatoma

at 10 in force, Gen. Remington

5th Tried to go down last night

Rabled pickets divide the side

of line and lead to return.

To Centerville, Communication

cut between Centerville and

Adamsville.

9th At Adams, Operator.

The following is just received:

Centerville 11:30 A.M.

Capt. Casey,

4 miles of Track torn up

200 of Orchard, enemy

moving on both places

Wheelers after demanding

Summerville of Dalton went

east with 15:00 or 2,000 men

large wagon train and 4

pieces of Artillery, he lines de-

signed on our Center army

Administration. Home and Troops

just read the following:

Kingston 5 P.M.
Riders charged the works at Abbot's twice this morning.

And a bullet hit me! Just read following:

Col. Spencer,

He unslipped his lanyard and i

If Abbot's, they left him

Head and wounded and are moving in the direction of Dallas. Our Co. was high up wounded in the face, the ball entering at the nose and coming out at the ear. Taking off a piece of the cheek. 14 "Miss laut 15" killed and 50 wounded.

G. B. Penn

Continuing

Our Dispatches last night report General Paton's at Roughans. Ready preparing for an attack on Dalton. The rain has been pouring down in torrents since last night. Col. Spencer is in command. River has risen so much that it leaves a

10 PM

Just read following:

Col. Spencer,
10. from our Corun at 3 P.M. reading he would need the
10. wounded (about 2,500) to Rome
10. Sunday on the morning of the 19th
19. River raised again last night
20. and at 3 a.m. it became necessary to take out a few boats
20. to allow landing drift wood & 15
20. guns. Steam Bunts of the longest
19. size could pass with ease this
20. morning the river having raised
21. five feet in the last 4 days.
21. Saturday Wounded have not arrived yet.
21. Dispatch from our Corun
21. informing the troops will
22. start for Rome tomorrow.
22. Dispatch from Kingston
22. says General Red Division is
23. captured and Steel Sherman
24. thus forced in a close place.
24. "Raid me dispatch of
24. importance to-day.
24. a Ship of H.M. Can who
25. was captured a few days
ago, made his escape from
25. the Rebels at Cedar Town and
25. arrived here this P.M.
25. our arrived at 9 pm. and
25. horse of the staff officers
25. was killed, 1 severely killed
25. and 1 other wounded in
25. two places.
25. "May the thomas telegrapher know
25. trouble that heavy amount of
26. Sub and Pendant have been
25. shipped to Chattanooga, as to
26. be pushed to the front as soon
as road is repaired, he needs
26. put a large piece at work
26. retaining sound between Chattanooga
26. and Athens, Steel-70 and 7000
26. have been sent to different
posts along the road for its
27. defense, Steel-70, 7000, 7000 turnpike
28. between and omitted the Rome
above and below. Thowd. Ala.
29. now stick and went for the
29. Dinner to mine P. Wadchown
29. captured lines (at 8, 10 P.M.,
"Ponse Corps ordered to push up Bridge across the Etowah in full pursuit. Hood outposted moving in his direction. Troops sent West and Cassar here.

"Bry will be here this morning. Marching through from Atlanta.

12th the following first order.

By Signal R. H. Whittet
Oct. 9th 1864

"Sir Co, we are all feel gratified to hear of your brilliant victory and am proud of our old Comrades and his noble conduct.

You have the congratulations and good wishes of the 14th Corps

(f) 5th I. L. Regiment.

Brig, Jones.

"Sir Ramser telegraphs that:

Wheelers is encountered within a few miles of us. and intends attacking us.

1st Bry just arrived 3d
Oct. 10th: "by telegraph from Drake.
2 P.M.
"enemy are at Reynolds,
"station for hourly signal. flag.
"arm our afternoon.
"Reynolds Station is between
"Kingston and Carlisle;
"must continue an hour, maneuver
defeat, dispatch to Shewitt's
"heard the army of the Ohio
"are and at Cantonville and
"will follow Hood closely.
"two div. cars came in this
"morning and outpost stood
"with three corps moving in
"this direction.
"Pettibone at point of view
"camped 2 miles from
"same, two more like
"a mass of stones
"Murphy arrived at 8:00 A.M.
"Col. Spencer just in, says
"he killed about 20 Rebels
"and half miles from
"same, 50 skirmishing yet.
"ordered the 6th U.S. Artillery
"10th: "the Rebels on the across
"Sunday." Burntis.
"I corps in position at
"5:30 A.M. daylight. This morning ready
"for action, & diminish
"until we begin to think
"Hood does not intend to
"attack us but move around
"to cut the road twice and
"capture our supplies.
"Burnham Div of cavalry came
"not arrived yet.
"Burnham arrived at 5:00 A.M.
"at 6 P.M. the 29th Brig 4th Div
"15th corps arrived from Kings
"ton per train. Hood is not
"ordered to the moving in the
"direction of Snake Creek, but
"will lift a force to attract
"our attention and perhaps
"attack us. 3 cars. 1st Ala. Car
"under charge of Maj. Cummings
"drone in the covered fields
Oct-11

Infantry line of Battle and 2 Valley last as few men and free 9hly back, the enemy did not follow them and our new officers are not so good. So day I can't yet my final note.

Eating for the Schenck for representation in Congress.

Induced my friend Murphy to do it's service.

Three trains from Kingston and no mail as yet.

Boy got back to day and informs hood to leave 30,000 20th & 10,000 cars, Sherman now dwes 50,000 men between here and Cartersville. Sherman is at Kingston with his 23% corps as a screen "Bodyguard" and 20th still remains at Atlanta.

If he wishes but will find the balling of Atlanta a laborious job.

Then the defense was for him, St Hale aord off, arrived this
Oct. 12th.

12 M. "Forming their line between
the Commonwealth & Alabama roads.

1 P.M. "Reinforced forward (eliminating
the advance of the 23rd Corp. has
just arrived) a piece of thick
woods where meeting with an
enemy skirmish line.

1:30 P.M. "May Sir Sherman to Sherman.

1:00 P.M. "Yours truly.'

12:30 P.M. "At 10 am. Our cavalry of 2nd
battalion crossed the Schoolfield
and in few minutes began their
march with their cavalry firing
themselves before them. After a
Telegrams came this morning
for Sir Sherman, and former
order from Sherman, Dir. of infantry
& Whipple's cavalry.

Reinforcements are coming immedi-
ately, and if the Johnson's should
attack us we will give them
wounds old suits.

We 1 P.M. our line advances and changes
the cavalry and dismount them
from a line of woods, and
they are able to move from
their position at day light, they
learn Indian as swiftly as we.
Wednesday, Oct 12th

I am beginning to believe that they have nothing but cannon
and only a division of Vicksburg can be reinforced in time to be effective by our
arriving in time. It is now 10 P.M. and our

Battle.

8 P.M. -- after one change of gun our gun

was loaded three times and our

arrows fired at least twenty times in succession.

Their fire is this morning.

Karl to Sherman, Howard and Stanley.

All this and a hundred other things

have been done today, but one

of the most salient is that it begins
to look like it is "Old Shiloh" again.

And once more orders from Stannard

to move with his 254th Mass. and General

"Come at any cost" moves down the

small sail with the same object.

Second orders to Bragg represent

to move at any speed to Shiloh.

Thursday, Oct 13th

The command arrived at 8 A.M. in the follow

ning order: "Brig. 3rd, 3rd Brig. 8th Div. "Knight"

8 P.M. -- 1/2 to 4 1/2 after dark.

The staff under Gen. Grant went along.

8 P.M. -- The 89th Corps is passing through the

front and around the left of the hospital.

8 P.M. -- The staff Gen. Halleck got back

and the troops will be in position.

The staff Gen. Meade and General

Brig. of Col. and moved it to

the river and could have

captured it and could have

Sherman occurred to him.

Gen. Rawson at Reserve Rapid

for reinforcements. And the fires

have gone there. The 23 P got

in this morning having captured

some 370 prisoners and two

pieces of artillery. The artillery

was the "Cherokee" Battery and
Thursday, October 13th.

One battery at Rossville.

The Army of the Cumberland was not seen, but the cavalry was marching south.

Battery "51" "M" and leaving

Taylors' Chicago battery melted.

"14" "A" was near passed over the road.

Friday. This morning

Received orders from Lt. Col.

Captain Alice advanced, Major "A" and Battery.

Division ordered to be ready to move at day break tomorrow.

12" retu.

Cat. " & Drag. ("38"") commanded by Lt. Com. on the Lamarville road.

Hill's Hill nearly two miles out and down hill near distressing where Wheeler's brigade

head of parade formed into an infantry line where captured Wheeler's division

who says Wheeler has the brigades of east, and Hill. Word is going back again, and Hill were

an infantry force at Lamarville.

Saturday, October 15th.

This battery does not know the sign of its own who is in command.

16" retu.

Sunday. This morning a boy brought

To "51" Alice who was captured at Wickliffe. Maj. "22" and retired to Andersonville, and have succeeded in sending his escape from Union. The emergency by Lt. Col. The host first came from Alabama and the党和's division in the vicinity of the Rammie Brigade from Tennessee.

Yankee a few days ago yesterday captured Salt Lake City.

Dawson & William Miller's River Story.

Division, Lt. Col. is leading

Soon Creek Safe and Stanley ascended the mountain and got in line near.html for cleaning.

"51" retu. "51" retu. and sent,

At 2 PM a flag of truce from "Young Harman's Camp Kentucky" arrived at our vicinity.

The Peace of St. Batholomew's Day.
Oct 16. Sunday, and Lt. Col. G. who were wounded and captured by us yesterday. His communication was however immediate and they left for their command. This afternoon the 2nd and 5th under a big welley formed at 4 P.M. on the engagement yet to be told if in the engagement yet another man was wounded.

Oct 17. Tuesday. Gen. Lee's corps again moved over the ground this afternoon. A point about Linden Grove.

Oct 18. Wednesday. The command moved this morning of the light. Soon is crossing the comm. and comes below Seneca in the vicinity of Round Hill. Now the enemy's corps occupied last night between the river and Seneca. Blackburn and one army will be here to day or to morrow. The (Armstrong) continued to come to farm at 5:00, or at any rate 12 M. 11:00 Kame for there to day.

Lake and Lewis from the command yet.

Relevant is at Jackson Made cutting wheat and burning it.

Command is at Rome with some troops around there and in quick vicinity.

Command a Rept from each Brigade under command of Col. Reynolds to Col. L. Grover and see if there is no chance for him to move and perhaps get away.


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Wednesday.

Oct 18th.

"Expedition to day was to establish
communication with our front at
Mount Vernon, they met Jameson
King side of town, all OK.

Jameson's 12". 46s. 60s. and 4-
"Swiss Rifles under command of
Capt. E. G. Sherman made a reconnaissance.

"Only to day per 30. 29. 1st.
and is still here.

"On official report of camp.
Staff (7". 60s. detailed exclusive) re-
ported to day and is at work on
"Dispersal Book" Spy Camps to
"Be going to Round Mt. delay
Thursday.

"Large Storage Train went out
"Rice all guarded by four Regts.
"To day battle is still in full
"Report 10 am.

"Enemy yesterday. Bound it going
"To Wabash and Brandy for
"Poe to persuade to night breast
"From the following order to stop
"the 25th Corps is west of us gone
"where nowConnors,
"The Rebels are on the Ri. again
"and have captured Winooski Sta.
"Aluminum and King are going or
"25th Corps are expected to drive
"by the enemy. ordered everything
"and twelve miles. 2nd and 11th.

"Staff on a Bender for last night.
"killed one more. things are
"Corrected here. Wabash. October 14th.
Oct 21 "

Friday -

On a dispatch from Drake at Upton -

Says the Union ticket is elected by

a large majority. Really -

Read a letter from Mess, also police

containing blind -20.

 Went up to Ball -34 and saw Hughly,

Got up a romance far this evening

after dark went to the printing

office practiced a while then lit at

continued the drill and stayed in

a supply of dough then returned

on morning duty and retired shortly

elmented &c.

Oct 22 "

Saty -

"Get up feeling like I'd been some

place and forgot to come back,

Read a dispatch saying Sniderman had

cleaned out all capturing 20 day

and 1570 prisoners besides a great

many wounded Ambulances &c.

Went to visit Mrs. Mill, &c.

Meniere having a good time

to night - providing the "rule"

can be procured.
Oct 24.

Went to the office at 9 1/2 a.m. 
I am in command.

They went as far as Arnoodee River and a spot or two miles the following and returned having accomplished their object. Fig. to guard the Points of Passage.

Oct 25.

Wednesday left yesterday for home accompanied by Capt. Myllha and several others.

Since arriving we have returned from duty to day as 2, 3, M, and Capt. Sullivan's & 8, plus appointed to fire his place the Watum's & stuff stopped home to day on their way to the front.


Went to Mullen for tea on Monday.

Oct 27.

Went to Warren's for tea on Monday.

Oct 28.
Oct 28th. Capt. went to Chattanooga to bring forward all the officers and men fit for duty belonging to the 2.8. & 11. who are at that point.

2nd Sherman's Staff escort arrived at dusk having rode a distance of 27 miles. Col. Stedman, Maj. Shaw's Staff, Capt. Barlow and Capt. Hurlin got home at 8 P.M. Green home. They all looks like they had enjoyed their life. I suppose we will have to start on a campaign soon now.

Oct 29th. Read a dispatch from Gen. Vedder Chief P.M. saying P.M.'s were on the way and would arrive here this eve. To lay us off. We start on a campaign in a few days. Issued an order to Brig. Commanding to get any thing in readiness for

Saturday.

Oct 29th a long, arduous and successful campaign.


Brig. Gen'l. J. F. Ramsey. died this evening as they were bringing him here on a litter. he died about five miles from here, Genl. Blair died and go with his Staff. but is still here. Benedict Genl. Sherman and Genl. Blair. Sherman was apparently well pleased with our music and singing and asked if he belonged to the old 21st Div to Co. F. and asked us to retreat one of the songs we liked singing.
Sunday.

Oct 30th. The advance of the 23rd Corps came in this morning at 8 o'clock and the troops have been passing our lines all day. Major General Schofield arrived at 20 P.M. and stopped at our 1st Corps for supper &c.

Perhaps pass through to Schenectady. The 23rd Corps is camped five miles outside the works, the 3rd forage train was fired into a fensive position. But no captures. But no valiant.

Monday.

Oct 31st. From Gen Sherman. Order 9. A comma. The following. The Army of the Ken will be expection of our Sist. Goin to Dallas and summary camps at hands. Schofield demands the R.H. from Schenectady. For Choteau no more, preferring to Coss Christian by litter. 0 11

Tuesday.

Ben Jeffers. Davis County 14th Corps. Going to Schenectady and await orders, then join E. Burnside, remain at Cincinnati. Our men remain here until further orders. Three day bivouacs are here.

Sept 18th or 19th. Hull pays 8th Bnig and Boudinot pays 5th Bnig. Hull pays 8th Bnig. 8th Bnig and Young the 11th Bnig. Troops and marching have been passing the greater part of the day.
Wednesday

Nov 2d

"Rain! Rain! all the
time, and cold as the
Devil. 14 camps file passing
& utterly swear and think
of the future.

"Sent my mates to work
to deep, andThemmains
are packing up and
leave in the morning for
Altamaha.

Thrusday

Nov 3d

"Staff left this
morning at daylight.
One of the storidgers were
exploded to day andkill
"Buff cattle.
"The oil & co are packing
up to day and making pre-
parations to send:
"drew me a pair of cow banks
and a cow then coat. And
"got Rigley Chasted at the
permitting office where Old
Simler has a supply

Thursday

Nov 4th

"Draggers price unhand,
"Made out the pay rolls for
"Aeb to night.

Fridays

Nov 5th

"Went out to the Regt. Forget
"my pay and after leaving
"amount until dark got the
"wunderly pay $214.00 in hand
"Paid the Officer $1.00

Sater

Nov 6th

"Sally" went Will one hundred
"and twenty five dollars by
"John Simerson,
"made out Rolls to get pay for
"81" Aeb.

Nov 7th

"Rec'd $289.00
"got Rigley my two boys and made
"some money for the general.
"Bill went out to the Regt.
"and look $20.00 on a small
"guarantee of Chuck &c,
Monday.

Nov. 7th. Orders to move out, saying to look like we were not going at all. The boys have all sorts of rumors, but none of them the most mediating. I was heard, a strong Provost Marshal is on duty in town with orders to arrest every one who stays. Panes went down to Muncie.

Bounded house and heard some music. Rained for 7.

Nov. 8th.

Thursday. Rain to day. Flood is coming back again, very wet and muddy to day. Rainning all day. 

At least I have found sick-when we leave. Nov. 10th.

Rumors that Sherman has whipped Hood out of near Decatur, but it is not a very good foundation for the rumor.

Rain again to night. Played music at-

Muncie again tonight.

Nov. 9th.

Windy. Rain—mud. Yesterday the election passed off very quietly, and I did not vote on account of the mud and rain. The result was known yet. Surgeon O'Leary was made a lieutenant to 2nd Lt. in his Company.

Nov. 10th.

Thursday Bright and Clear. This morning mud slopping up very fast.

Orders gone to Sherman to move to Kingston, 8th Brigade

Command of the division goes therefore, at daylight—

Fenster was ordered from detailed as orderly, packed up at night and paid out for a game of 7.

Dining Room. Capt. Emerick sick in bed.
Monday,
Nov 11th
Up at 2 1/2 and got breakfast. Returned all needed lay 4 1/2 and at 5 we started for Kingston and after a hard day's march encamped near Cass Station 8 miles from Kingston. Felt very tired and hungry and had nothing but bread & coffee for supper.

Got up at 3 & 1/2 a clock and punched up. Baum had located a house for us and I got along fine with the exception of one small accident. Saddle came off after we left at 5 P.M. near Abatowora. Cold as blazes and a long order to write a want to bed at 10 P.M. Tired & hungry.

Nov 12th
Sunday, nooned at 6 1/2 rode into horse & went to dondey yesterday and got along pretty well. Passed Remsen and felt a good

Sunday morning of the Rebel war. Headed for the night in the same house. Huggins had his in during the fighting around Remsen. Harriet is burnt out the R.R. destroyed to Big Shanty.

Wednesday, mened at 4 a.m. and passed on the Burns Ferry road. We left Rebel workers, had a hard time to find the road but got through all right. My old pig "Hooked" or up "Burney" and left us all the time, at 11 a.m. we camped of Henry's Ferry on the Chatahooche River. The 11th (Fri) was restefull. Before I had a chance to see army of them, some Rebels and got some of our billy. Murray and Louis got up and cooked a second supper.
December 18th

Went at 4 a.m. and got to Alberti at 2 P.M.

Every thing here is destroyed.

The railway and everything that would be of any use or value to the enemy. The 3rd Div. at 12 P.M. was in advance and kept us wanting some 2 hours.

Our train loaded with supplies arrived at 11 P.M. and we started for East Point; one of Bell's ships was very badly repaired by the British.

We saw a large number of British guns. British Knees both off by the breach and one of the wheels passed over our breast. Camped at 5 P.M. near East Point.

There is a large force of Rebels at Greensboro and we will probably have a skirmish tomorrow.

A little rain fell today and a good prospect of rain more during the night. Received a letter from Captain Butler 2nd Bn. 21st June until midnight to write the Order of March.

August 14th

Went at 4 a.m., heard heavy cannonading in the direction of Greensboro, had several close during the day but saw no enemy, came in sight of the 1st Corp. several times passed through rough and ready, came up to the 2nd Div. at 2 P.M.

Saw two Wood Walnuts, the advance cavalry had several skirmish and we knew a skirmish with the enemy during the day.

Camped at dark near Cotton Ferry, having travelled 24 miles. The men were very tired and the horses nearly worn out.

A good meal at the Commanding officer.

And entertained Miss Darough at...
8:20 a.m. McDowdough is the county seat of Henry Co. has about 200 inhabitants and is a very pretty little place. Very pleasant today and the roads in good order.

Camped at 5 P.M. 2 miles from Jackson.

Moved at 8 P.M. and passed through Jackson. Passed through the town on fine, unclouded 10 miles and camped 2

miles from Denmack Hills.
Life Collections of 6 P.M.

and passing New London

Friday at 12 midnight amount

of New Haven and City at 8 a.m.

and arrived at New York Falls

and delivered mail

office during the remainder of the night.


day after leaving we got our first

on a river steamer.

town to this point after a

New England journey and

found that our mail boat

would leave for Philadelphia

as we arrived on board

making our journey on

and arrived at City on

Passing steamer - said

Cross, J. Boll at first
Distance from C. & T. to Milling 9.5 m.
- L. Cyrus 9.5 m.
- Laurine 28 m.
- Frank Cyrus 28 m.
- Lorena 2.9
Tueda - 3:00
5:02-7
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Civil War Chaplain Began Memorial Celebration Here

Soon after the smoke of a four year Civil War drifted away, our thankful government established a Soldiers' Home at Dayton, in 1868, to care for the veterans who bore the scars of battle.

Selected as a chaplain for the spiritual welfare of the disabled soldiers there, was Chaplain William Earnshaw, a minister who served from April 16, 1861, to the duration of the war.

On Sept. 1, 1867, Earnshaw came to Dayton, the very day the Soldiers' Home was started here, and for 16 years was a vital part of that institution. That year he had persuaded the government to build a church there as

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an absolute necessity for the residents. The chapel was completed by May 30, 1868, and Memorial Day, as we know it, was first celebrated here.

William Earnshaw conducted services, formed a parade, and was the first to carry out the intents and purposes of the day set aside to honor the war dead. More than any other man, William Earnshaw, soldier, religious and civic leader, deserved the credit for first observing our great national holiday, and for bringing Memorial Day to Dayton and to the nation.

LLOYD OSTENDORF, Vice President, Dayton. Civil War Round Table.
Formal

as from line that

hills

Grand Park but hill just at the end
Spring flows in that when front

waist high on

Flowerer Doam School, L.A.
Staff, 1st Div. 1st A.C.
Brig. Gen. John W. Cahn, Commanding

Capt. L. C. Easton
Maj. H. T. H. H. Behnke
Capt. H. W. Thompson
Maj. R. C. Reich
Lts. C. W. O. Cook

Maj. J. D. Denison
Capt. W. A. D. Stahl
Capt. A. B. Bumgarner
Maj. C. C. Bumgarner
Capt. P. W. Bancker

Capt. A. W. Palmer
Maj. J. B. Yellow
Capt. E. S. Burtner

Capt. W. R. Chapman
Acting C.A.O.
Journal of the March of the 2nd Division 16th A.C. from East Point, N.Y., to

Date from notice. Route

11/15/1863

Dr. Grant's Brigade. General C. E. Price in command, 7th S.R. Roberts

Road did not go very well from B.S. Railroad was slightly, but from B.S. to A.C.K.

General B. S. and Gen. T. C. Akin, brigadier general

Route was not entire

Dr. Grant's force about 4,000, under Gen. S. R. Roberts

Road was in bad condition

The road went up by a very steep hill. A man was killed after making hill. Small c. field.

Stale racing kilo after Captain S. R. Roberts

Tried all the way on heavy

Venedas the road leading from forks

Assaulted leads to St. Louis

About 20 m. from place--an enemite

But after leaving forks turns due north

Road from Forks to

Cheerful hills over on the right

Came to bottom of hilly road

Bend in corner road leads to
Journal of the Breeze of 5th Div. 1st. 4th from Enfield July 5th 1863

[Handwritten notes and initials]

Footnotes:

1. acre

2. 4 8

3. 1 2

4. P.N.

5. B. C.

6. 1 2

7. B. C.

8. B. C.

9. B. C.

10. B. C.

11. B. C.

12. B. C.
Dec 9, 1874

Books out:
C. M. Wintersteiner x
J. M. Brown x

Taxes:
James Brown 2 rolls
Dumphy 1 roll

Land:
1st Wards 1 roll
2nd Wards 1 roll
P. A. McCloud x

J. H. Johnson

Other names:

Mrs. Robert Wagner

Miss Mary Logan
Miss Mary Logan
Miss Nellie Krider

Wm. Carter
Mrs. Westra x

Mrs. Robert x

Mrs. Mary

Mr. William J. Wilson

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Mrs. Robert

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Infantry Regiments Com-
promising 16th Army Corp:
1st Brigade 71st Iowa Vol
2nd 111th Ind
3rd 52nd Ill
108th 111th
2nd 1st Missouri

2nd Brigade 2nd Division
91st Ill 5th Montana Inf
12th Infantry
81st Ohio Vol Inf
12th Ill Vol Inf

3rd Brigade 2nd Division
7th Ill 5th Montana Inf
20th Iowa Inf
50th Ill Vol Inf
3rd 7th
13th Ill Vol
12th Ill Vol
I understand some area Civil War buffs have recreated the North's 35th Ohio Volunteer Infantry from that war. I'm very interested in the Civil War and would like to join this organization. But who do I call and what are the requirements? — D.J., Germantown.

You've already fulfilled one of the requirements by being a Civil War enthusiast.

The only other stipulation is your willingness to invest anywhere from $500 to $2,000 for the appropriate attire.

That's the word from Eaton resident Jack Barnhart, a commander of the 18-member "revived" 35th Ohio Volunteer Infantry, which served the Union Army during the Civil War.

Barnhart said the infantry is a branch of the National Reenactment Society and is composed of men from Preble, Butler and Montgomery counties as well as "a few people from Lima."

The group recreates the uniforms, equipment and weapons of the era. Some members even assume the names of soldiers in the original unit.

During the re-enactment demonstrations, for example, Barnhart becomes Thomas Case, a Camden farmer who served in the 35th.

Barnhart said his organization has no regularly scheduled meetings, but convenes each spring to decide in which functions they'll appear during the summer.

During the July 4 weekend, the group will perform in the 12th National Encampment in Perryville, Ky., where more than 2,000 participants will re-enact a Civil War battle and give "living history demonstrations."

In October 1981 the modern 35th appeared as extras in the film 'The Blue and the Gray' — an eight-hour TV mini-series which will be aired on CBS in the fall.

For more information about the organization, write to Barnhart at: 2200 Eaton-Gettysburg Road, Eaton, Ohio 45320.
Regimental Band... 81st Ohio

C. A. Stevens... 81st Ohio
DICK La Crosse

H. Sam Bradley

D. W. Hackerman

D. W. Wedby

D. W. Devine

D. W. Crowe

D. W. Jahnson...

D. W. Eline

D. W. Jahn

D. W. Miller

A. D. Miller

J. A. Middleswain

J. S. Spack

J. A. Huffman... Bucktown
May 20th - Dow Co. 22nd S. 85th at Corinth.

May 19th - Moved to the camp of the Ohio Brigade.

May 22nd - News of Mother burning herself.

June 1st - Letter from Sophie.

Mother died June 8th/63 at 9:00 PM.

May 21st - Wrote to Stollie, Alivina, Blue, and Saffie.

5th - Wrote to D. H. Hoke.

June 3rd - Alvin Mershell.

July 1st - Polly Hubbell.

July 14th - Allie Shirely - Miss. A.'s.

20th - Mary King.

21st - Polly Sophie & Blue.

25th - Will Wilson.

26th - Wallace.

30th - Mollis D. Young & Caroline.

June 14th - Sophie Wagner.

Clarice Mershell.

8th - Dolly Hubbell.

10th - Sallie Shirely.

13th - Willy Wilson.

14th - Had 20 stamps.
May 29th

Danl. Bush 50c.

Dondey Cray 12c.

Anne 1.75 for life 1.50

Samuel Hobley 10c.

July 6th 1.50 for flutes 1.00

Geo Higby 20c.

To money loaned July 8th 1.63 100

Geo Higby 20c.

To money loaned August 29th 5.00

Geo Higby 2c.

by Bonds bought 80c. 4c.

Balance at $3.50.
August 28th, 163 purchased four months pay.

October 26th, 163.

Rog was paid for two months.

We 11th, 163 paid for two months.

Rent - Chulino $42.50
Jan 22

Left Eaton for Air

Stopped at the American

Hotel had poor grub.

Here had a gay time.

The room was full of

The table was full of

The meal was about

Don't mind 1-17

The meal was about

The meal was about

Tore through town and

Bought some malt liquor

27 went aboard the

Boat and left town

About 9 oc in the

And went home

On a steam ship

Is so decide tired and

Is no place to sleep

He went to the Hotel

2 & 8 from old elm

And a gay old time.

In his arms went to town

Somehow something

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3 o'clock about 3 on this morning and went ashore at 8 in the evening. Let us have a place as near the city of Columbus as I expect to be a small city and pleasant to look down and see the river as it goes by, as well as to see the town. We have just passed the mouth of North Fork, the river here is 2 or 3 miles wide and looks beautiful. Chased at Pottsville for a mile all night & died. Thought all would be impossible to halt about an hour after left and looked like it would go on forever and that after passed Columbus by it do a very nice place and looks like it would.
had a good meal. The cook told me to keep his boat at
buoy and do nothing but feed the fish. I stayed
at Fort Pillow this morning. I was told to
not make any boat. I made some false
believe officers. I made a fire
and a brand. I cooked our food.

Just now been a walk. I
like a drink of whiskey
and it made me feel well.

Feb 18th—Sunday—
I am sitting in a house
writing this as aatement
for all the soldiers
had a good Sunday. I had
left the boat.

Get of the boat. I had
arrived at Memphis and
the boat had a letter.

It's a nice place
new 3 days weeks and

I am still on this boat.
Monday 2nd

getting up at 11:00 in the morning
and went to the depot and
am writing in the evening.
Memphis is a nice town but
is awful muddy around.
At Corinth 6 in this time.

10 of November

in the afternoon or a member of the 1st cavalry
with the 3rd division.

19th Nov. and I galloped
battles for a good old x
about 7:30 in the morning.

In a half day we went
up to the land of this
send and stuff.

March 5th got a letter from
Rose Farlee
Feb 28th.
Regiment was paid for one month and ten days.

April 15th. Left camp at 6 in the morning marched to Rensville camped about a mile west of town.

16. Left camp 6 in the morning for Bear Creek passed throughanka rested at Luke Springs and waited half an hour then marched to within 2 miles of Bear Creek the enemy and the camp is full of rumors.

17. Marched a mile and sheltered in the woods at Vic Creek one of our shells struck one of the 9th lds. we advanced to Vic Creek and spread and camped on the north side.

18th. advanced about ten miles came up with the Rebs found them too heavy for us so we turned back to Bear Creek. The Rebs followed us back.

19. Sunday we left a trap but the Rebs layed it. our arms all day but bow no enemy. rained all night.

20. Left the river and advancing about 16 miles.

21. Still on B Creek.

22. do.

23. Marched all day camped on the Tennessee River while eating supper the stores
Roll was beat and the Regt. formed in line of Battle and advanced a 1/2 mile to the woods, the enemy are close in a few minutes the Artillery came up and we advanced on them and drove them two miles as it was too dark to go any further we bivouacked for the night. About 5 in the morning we changed our position to keep the enemy from charging on us.

23. marched to Cushumbia and with our force on the road arrived there at about 3 pm. in the afternoon.

24. Left Cushumbia.

25. Do.

26. Left Cushumbia early in the morning and marched through the mud and rain until 6 in the evening laid on a rail all night.

27. Got up at 7 in the morning. Breakfasted on coffee and crackers got 5 letters one from Blue, one from Sophie and one from Nora, while reading my letters the Rebels opened on us with a bursting our BATTERY advanced the compliment and they kept up the music all day. About 2 in the morning our Riff was ordered forward to defray the Artillery Co 16 was deployed across the creek for skirmish one of the Rebel shells buried over them and wounded Arthur Hall in the arm.

of 21 so the Rebel guns were silenced and the 81st was
The Dental tools belonged to Asbury Lowrie c.
Stephens - a Conder.

I'm glad I got the Civil War. He is the great great
great-great father of Harry
Stephens Malcom, Jr.

The Civil War best
Saddle was also
her.
ordered across the creek and advanced through the woods to an open field where the enemy lay. They retreated to the woods and skirmished firing on them all the time they got enough of the music and [illegible] so we marched back to camp got there at 8 oc.

6th Left Camp at 5 oc marched to Pear Couch got there at 1 oc and the Bridge gone nothing to eat.

30th The engineer corps worked all night and built a bridge and raft. Left for Bemusville arrived at 4 oc.

May 1st Left Bemusville for Home. Cornithh arrived at 6 oc in the Evening.

June 1st Left Cornithh at 8 oc in the Morning went into camp at eight o’clock at night on the Tuscanibbe river. Named the greater part of the night and Morning left camp 8 oc on the 5th and marched to the Huddle River built a bridge and crossed over and marched to Locohardts arrived about 7 in the evening found the People all loyal. Camped in town in the wing cos “Friends”. H. went up the V. M. to reinforce an co of home guards who were blinding the rebels in check. on the 5th went into camp in the woods.
about a quarter of a mile South of Town. Have been heard up for a grub -

July 21st 1863
The officers had a grand Ball at Jaynes Hotel. After Camped and myself furnish a menu. It was very rough.

Received the news that Petersburg had surrendered.

Oct. 30th Left Rosharon at 26 MD. Roads very muddy, marched 16 miles and camped on a Pine Ridge. Made a shelter tent but got no sleep -

31st got up at 6 o'clock and by the fire until day, right moved forward at 7 passed through Cypress Swamp awful wet & muddy. Dipped for dinner 1/4 mile West of Chavellee. Marched on through Chavellee to within 3/4 of a mile of Corinelli. Camped on the battle ground -

Nov. 1st (Sunday) Still at Corinelli. Got our outfit (beans &c.) camped around all day awaiting orders.
Nov 2nd. Marched into Corinth at 6 o'clock in the morning. Layed in front of our old Brigade. Had a Böt - Left C. at 10 o'clock. Camped two miles west of Burnsville.

3rd. Marched into A. where we found the Sharpshooters. The 12th went to Euka, Toberd the 13th. Trained. Marched to Eastport - got there at 8 o'clock. Halt at Eastport.

4th. Halt - Writing. No nothing going on.

went up to the R. B. and old Honest - John got a Carteeen of W - y (5 1/2) it had a very exciting effect on me.

6th. Beativille at 5 a.m.

7th. Started for the River - Writing this at the landing while we are awaiting orders. Crossed the River at 10 a.m. and rested on the Tennessee River - played with the 1st Band - layed in an open field an hour or two then moved into the woods for a few minutes, then moved forward about 1/2 mile and went into Camp.

7th. Continued writing to Affline got orders to move forward passed through Waterlor & crossed a beautiful stream. Halt at 11 a.m. a half an hour I got dinner and hit out - went a mile when the Buellage fired into the wagon train and shot a couple of arms. Bushwhacking morning on all day - got into camp
at 1/2 past 4 - made a bed of corn shocks kept first rate - 8:30 (Sunday) Reville at 5 A.M. - packet firing all last night - started at 7 a.m. Marched 6 miles and stopped at 11 1/2 a.m. for dinner - captured three prisoners two of them of Roddy's Command - the other a "Bushwhacker" moved forward at 12 M. as the Artillery was crossing the creek fifteen of Roddy's men made a dash on them. the Boys unlimbered a piece and the Rebels fell out before they had time to reach - Camped at 3 P.M. Kline killed a hog and fowkelied some salt and we had a good supper - 9 1/2 (Monday) got up at 4:30 C. quite near froze to death by the fire lit 5 a.m. Reville and got breakfast of Pork and Potatoes - 11 in the near Marched at 8 a.m. - Camped at 4 P.M. 1/2 mile East of Balls Factory - 10 1/2 (Tuesday) Marched at 6 a.m. Marched near to the front passed through Lexington - when the rear left Balls Factory - it was in ashes. Lexington 190 Camped at 4 P.M. on Crane C - 11 1/4 Marched 21 miles and Camped 16 miles from Pulaski - 12 1/4 Moved forward at 7 got to Pulaski at 11 a.m.
Nov 22nd '63 Left Pulaski willi four cos C.B H. & H. for a mill arrived at the mill at 2 P.M.

Jan 18th Davis a spy was executed at Pulaski.

Dec 8th 1863 Left Davis Miles for Kansas Miles arrived at 2 P.M.

8th - Built - Barracks & - chipping for Maj Evers.

Jan 5th 1864 - Stood in the battle

Jan 18th Volmers played out "Requiem in Peace".

March 31st '64

B.C. Captured J.C. Moorely & three of his men wounded two of them -
Feb. 26th 1863
The column marched at 10 a.m. and arrived at the House of Adair at 11 a.m. moved forward and marched through the Battle Ground of Adair's and camped in a certain camp.

7th got up at 5 a.m. Sayed in camp all day. Headed in the evening.

23rd got up at 5 a.m. Left camp at 6 a.m. Marched till 9 a.m. and camped near Taylor's Ridge.

8th Left camp at 6 1/2 a.m. marched 20 miles and camped.

Snow and stopped very often.

A Div. of Rebels reported in front camped at 4 1/2 a.m. moved out of P.W. camped at the House of Adair and arrived at 11 a.m.

I moved forward in line of battle skirmishing pretty brisk. Drove through into Brooks. Laid in front of their fort. W.S. going in heavy after dark. Built fence on the hill and fell back about 6 miles.

10th got up at 3 a.m. Camped around until 5 a.m. when we commenced Rations. I got bread and meat at 1 p.m. to the extreme right fired up our drum and went to sleep.

Commenced at 7 a.m. and continued until 1 a.m. at
got up at 3 a.m. and ate breakfast. We were marching at dawn. The company in front was making the enemy. I was all night. got up at 6 a.m. and marched on. It was dreary and cold. 15.30 we moved up. Reached 8 a.m. 20h position. 20th of January. We dug in and made camp. The enemy was in front. We were not expecting any trouble. We dug in and made camp. We were not expecting any trouble.
Noah Wollett

Sept 5th 1863

One life "B"

From Robert

" Shoulder belt"

" Plate

" Breast Plate & Plate

" Seabord

in front of ours enemy. Enemy's works all night.

10 am moved forward to the

cross road. 1st Brig on our

right. Thanks to our moving until 3 P.M. When the

engagement became very

general. Rifle fire kept up

all night and left our

enemy in a heavy manner and lost with its way out

under cover of grass. Buntin &

wounded and captured.

Noah Wollett

assumed command of the Brig. Johnson wounded and

sent for dinner. Band

played on a hill a ridge

in the rear of the Bottle

ground. 15 were advanced

and fell and the 60th

moved out on the Bottle

ground. 5 to get over dead

back the other hand around

from forward Capt. Kings

5th. The rear of the W.S.S. front at

Bill Howard (wounded) at a

distance 9 miles from the battle

ground. At 8 05 P.M. moved

forward and camped at 10

13 wounded at 9 am. 13 injured

rear of Brig. Johnson again

a few hours in advance.
Geo. H. Hagenman

1 Saber & Scabard
1 Shoulder belt & plate
1 Waist belt & plate

1 C. Hife
1 B. Hife

19, 1887

1st. 132d Mich.

Quitted a home. Rils had fortified in a field in the rear of the 14th camped at Adamsville. got dinner and departed left at 7 P.M. and marched the after mid.

night

19th camp at 8 a.m. and marched to Kingman camped in the plantation of C.W. Harvard Capt. C.S.A. Un.

Boys gutted his hogs
completely destroying

Geo. H. Hagenman

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20th. 21st killed a sheep and we had a good supper.

21st. wrote to Mrs. M. Hagenman.

Orders to prepare for a raid. Capt. Ali Johnson

3rd Ohio.

22d. Hair of Tp. 54th Ohio.

installing new command.

23d. Left camp at 10 a.m. marched to the 2dly Camp.
River Sal. Pumph anxious

come and correspond

shanty 10 miles from
the River.

24th. Left camp of 11th

and marched on as.
September 24th, 1862

2nd Mo. 1st inst. - Did Dick

D. Wesby

Sabo & Reelard

Shoulder Ball & Plate

B. Wife

The 2nd Mo. 1st inst. we passed down Red Oak and where Sam went on.

D. Wesby

A want to change got up on a仓库 at 6 a.m. moved out from.King about 5 o'clock wind waited for the trains of the 11th to pass down Red Oak

J. W. Sam went at 8 a.m. Sunday Sam went at 8 a.m. marched to Dallas. The 15th a.G. had a fight in

D. Wesby

at a very large shelling. Marched to Halfmoon and marched to Dallas. The 17th heavy firing all night in the morning of the 1st. We left the horses near unladen. we moved forward and went positions.

D. Wesby

for our lines of the night. We left at 12. we moved back 5000 lines and moved in column of division across a river.
Samuel Mobley

1. Saber & Scaber
2. Shoulder belt & plate
3. Waist-Belt & plate
4. "C" Hinge

Friend made a change on the right arm and an arm in a first instance.

It was charged on the 1st of July at 9 am and was

Refunded with three horses and three horses.

The time of the ship came filled with a wind

The Roberts made a change in the first ring. The Roberts were filled with funds.

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Nov 28/162
1. Sabel & Geard
1. Shoulder belt & plate
1. Wrist belt & plate

made a lucying charg
on die works but thing
got made in Times to
prevent die Ribe from
capturing Sten. The Ribe
fell for die land. This would have had but hardly arrived
on the right column un
was forward and relieved Sten. Where were done
tie Ribe made

firing commenced yet but were stopped
way Times long high-
time changing unlike before
the day and the dark when and the firing commut
we had orders to pack and all was packed and
and we were to move &ba
when they forced
the 15" a.c. had fittin broke on us again and was
and were considernd to be around 4.00 me. we got on of the Ribe
works when die Ribe the night made a fire
L. L. Speck

Salve & Leubard
Shouler Bell & plate
Waist Bell & plate

Sect 21

Drown Ring

very much under the

invasion.

90" they have machine gun
fortifications there just
singing into our position.

to draw but dih Summer
on the Reavon.

at 10 PM we fell back
unseated a little left & moved
hiking 4th line from the line
of the 1st ECP.

water replenished by June 18.

sub 15th Bn.

got half little things on.

not much works expected
we were expecting a change
in movement. we cam
at 8 AM we were sound down
in the Reavon works.

in a free snafu the first thing we knew
the Reavon were between the
Westcliffe

May 10th

Saber & seaboard

Shoulder belt and plate

Wrist belt & plate

Sept 12th

Bolter 12mm head

Wrest

 veel (this word for some times) & of the folks showed themselves & got wild for their cardamons.

We got up at 6 1/2 a.m. "All quiet" so ate a good meal and had our clothes washed.

At 8 a.m. we fell back about 50 yds and built a line of works on the rear and parallel to the first. At 9 a.m. we had a luxury rain
Geo W. Devine

May 2nd 1864
1. Saber & Scabard
2. Shoulder Belt & Plate
3. Waist - Belt & Plate
4. "B" Rifle

May 27th
1. Drum & Cover
2. Water Drum Head

General has advanced to the enemy's lines on the left of the breastworks.

The enemy's lines in the rear of the trenches are very quiet. I have no reason to suppose any order to advance, but after 20 minutes, we advanced 1/2 mile as the left camp had been ordered to advance 1 1/2 miles.

We advanced 1/2 mile and camped about 3 miles of town.

"Rained during the night camp, almost all night, nothing going.
W. H. Miller

1. Saber and Decreed
2. Shoulder bill & plate
3. Waist bill & plate

1/14

'B' Yife

1. worn here - sneeze

7th a.m. arrived, all were

laid off & did not go

to see ladies, very cold,

all day from business to

order to be ready to war

on the 9th.

had some better tea

of morning. Sat up on around

at fishing near landing

of bay and the rooms. Tore

out two more times

in morning.

9th got up at 5 o'clock

very wet.

at 8 a.m. got a letter

from Miss Earnest & all

day.

10th got up at 6 o'clock

with rain. Artillery firing

on the right - at 12 a.m.

Heavy shelling on the

left. Center - Rain. Rain.

Rain. Rain.

Rain. Rain.

Rain. Rain.

Rain. Rain.

Rain. Rain.
Herr Miller

Saturday and Sunday

1. saber and scabbard
2. shoulder bill & plate
3. waist bill & plate
4. grand drum head
5. Balder

Sunday. Had to long over night.

With many thanks in clown poisoning to any need to think any first done. In cold. Do wonder the cold does in the life. For me. Over a fortand.

Carouses at ten. blouse and smoke in go round. For dinner.

Dine at 7. 43. 00. and then do smug tea.

12. Can on a dining room.

I dusted a lot of the roof. Laughter. Love and affection. Lot of days. Dear. Very.  Of...
Nov 28th 12

1 Barber & Reaborn
1 Shoulder belt & plate

Oct 3rd 12
1 Balloon Drum Hangar

In rear of Middleton

by heavy firing on the

17" got up at 5½ nice day

Shelling by day & night.

Shelling by night.

got up early this

morning.

Shelling all day.

Q.R.O. and day & night.

Q.R.O. 9th and 1st.

Battalions by firing commanded and

continued firing.

Our right wing diminished.

The day at 7am. The 8th

changed the line as our Bns.

went near the R.S. and

was within 1½ mile.

The Right Wing changed.

the Right Heavy in

right wings. Bob Battalions to rear of Bnt. en

Right Wing.

of Bnt. Neat to 3rd
John Edmislon

Nov 24 12
1 saber & scabbard
1 shoulder belt & plate
19" Riles gone - No other
2 Hundred liens on the
right nothing to be seen
in front but their bac
borders - Letter from Scott
round forward to bring
first signs of orders - Bisig
kiss in adman cling
1st finding and 2nd finding
Rain and very hard at times drizzling
the days
24th got into at 2-3 PM
on front with side
artillery firing all day.

John Edmislon

fine for a long trip
flying on the
right. Rain in the
morning change on the right
in the morning - after dinner
along the river
very hard - rain all day
get soaked. Artillery firing on the right
after dinner
at waxing time

25th worse weather
on the right. Riles along
us with 2 hundred

2d & 3d opened on us
this morning. Firing
Nov 18 1912
1 Saber & Sabard
1 Shoulder belt & plate
1 Waist belt & plate

Nov 19 1912
1 Drum Head 8 1/2
3 Drum Heads 1 1/4

Nov 21 1912
Drum Heads pretty wicked

Drum Sticks plenty wicked.

To salt in the afternoon from 12 noon to 5 P.M.

Drum Sticks from 12 noon to 5 P.M. in good order.

To work from 12 noon to 5 P.M.

To work from 12 noon to 5 P.M.

To work from 12 noon to 5 P.M.
R. S. Laycox

1 Saber & Scabbard
1 Shoulder belt & plate
1 waist belt & plate
1 "C." rifle

5/31 "B."

Orders to be ready to move at 2 P.M. moved to the left of 4th Div. and ordered the 15th to move out of line to prepare to move. Field on fire all around was burned. 8 A.M. moved out of line to prepare to move. Field on fire all around. Found a battery in the afternoon the Rebels opened a battery on him and got him to move. We hung fell back to the woods again. "Saturn" 1st Co. F engaged 2nd Co. H very close and killed 12. 5th U.S. Infantry engaged. Camp at night changed the rifle thing. Afternoon rain. Stood until 12th.
1. Saber & scabbard
2. Shoulder belt & plate
3. Waist belt & plate
4. "C" file
5. "B"...

Orders to advance to
march out 12 P.M. moved
to the right of 4th Div.
and crossed the 15th
and moved out of the
woods to protected the
left flank. Firing our
black powder and canister
with the 1st line. Firing
the remaining five
up to the breastworks in
the afternoon. The Rebel
opened a battery on
chance and got it
in the breastworks and
massed their fire. "Bravo,
Gentlemen!" Says de Fargue.
"Chevaux de bataille.
Napoleon 15th day."
afternoon. Fire is high.
I am very hot and the line of the Belgians
flank was seen. At camp we captured 14 prisoners
at the river line and a lot of picketing
of works. It was hard. Charlie al out of sight
at hand's fight to day. We advanced about
at Marines wounded in your quarter of mile and
at Barra under forest at about light one the
5th Commander pressing up Bronx wound but
had worked like a 21 hand forward at about time sun rise
and after the 21. Biscuit were ordered to quit
and formed on line for there was no place
to advance and it 9:10 a.m. Biscuit wound
at 9 a.m. the H and French back to the cross roads
and worked on the wood said and turned to the left
the first time over very hard according
ship machine advanced
and turned to the first
heavy firing at 6
and turned to the first
heavy firing at 6
and
and
and
and
Self and Riberage Angell happy in stabling and watering, Campers is Capt. Self from wife.

Turned at Land's end 8" moved forward and got a great many prisoners.
The River Road to will get at Better from Camp a few hundred yards of this River and after a Big battle firing is cease.

This morning off this morning prisoners came in.

This morning at 7 a.m. in march from end of the River.

His battery is standing shot and shell available.

Our battery is standing but head gone & unavailing.

While getting any but a short distance a cannon at 9 p.m.

9" ampfire shot for day camp played.

Orders to Draw two
got up at daylight 5 am in front of the line and before I got my breakfast it was 4 o'clock 50 10" Form 5 days rations out encamped 15" weather very warm. Rain fell as did on Thursday 18" and went into camp on the Chattahoochee and in the sun Crook 9-10 and into camp on the Hill on the east made Battery Camp for summer - Sprinkled weather very warm of Rain in the after-noon or as played in rain - Heavy Storm got in position and went into line - shovels of fortifications 15" all around 11" quiet wrote 15" days 9" lie ordi- nary and light and a little rain and sand in Battery "H" and under will be a sopp- leness and played position - cloudy and warm 10" Drum Corps on 15" 1st and 5 days' rations - Sichell Chaffin's "American Camp"
orders to be ready to march at 6 in the morning. From a report of examining Rein forces nearby heard till 10 am. 19th moved at 7 1/2 am. Moved at 10 am in advance marched 7 miles and skirmished and halted camped on a ridge. Rein forces plenty along and at 11 am forward at 11 1/2 am marched to Occoquan. 22nd corps took the town. 19th moved in advance and camped on the pass through a field of 8 min. and 2 days. Counter at 11 am came in sight of Stone Mt. camped at 12 m. 9 miles from Atlanta. by line 3 1/2 pm. By 10 m. 19th the night from 11 m. to 8 am around a curve and with an 8 miles of.
Atlanta, camped in the morning from 6 to 9 a.m. Many gun batteries and 23d Regiments of Rebel forces were constant firing along the line of our line advanced
line at 18 C.P. We moved in the vanguard orders at 9 a.m. To be ready to move at a moment’s warning. The commanding
Our line and mine
3rd Div. 19 Corps charged up a barricade of Riel
and moved to the front. A hand to hand fight got into a Ridge in my front and line. The fighting began
be hit by 9 a.m. To the right forward a hand fight drove
whistle line in front of us. The enemy charged
first Brigade...
Since 11:30 in the morning order was send to the Hospital. The hospital in Bear of work.

29th Very quiet. heard the door open. The charge was 10 a.m. 5 days. Letter from Mrs. Powers answered but have not sent it yet.

Moved very determined to the shade of a tree.

The Battery was 15th. 85th moved 14 stationed.

11:30 a.m. at 1 a.m. 21 miles to the right. got dinner and had to move 1 1/2 miles for River. fell very played.

Wounded and missing in the 21st. For day.

This morning I played and went in the river.
9" get up this morning. Sent boy with order for 9 a.m. AT 9 a.m. went to

bend 14 Hospital at 9 a.m. Aug 31st went to police R.B.

an ambulance arrival 8:15. Arrived at 9:15 P.M. Poor hospital got 8:15 P.M. Snake" erode at 8:15 P.M.

8" All arrived for Rommel 6:30. Mustard gas hospital at

mound 7:30. Patient died under

charge of Dr. Cady (writing)

care rather uncomfortable hung on all night at

Rome Fe.

Sept 4th after this 4th died

care rather uncomfortable hung on all night at

Rome Fe. left Marshall at 3:25 P.M. Arrived

at 9:30 P.M. Car wash hundred. His...
Spt. 23rd 2nd Div. transferred to 15" R.C. and is now 1st Div. 15" R.C.
27th Orders to move 1st Div. 27th to Rome.
28th All aboard for Atlanta.
Could get no cars and
had to go in camp
where we remained until
Oct. 1st when after getting
thoroughly roasted we got
on 3 cars and at 2:30
A.M. we started for Rome
where we arrived at 6:30
P.M. the Roman day.
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K: Cherry, Danl.

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R. C. Staver, 3rd Musette
J. B. Sanders

J. B. McLaughlin,
1st Bg., 13th Wis 1st Supt.

W. B. Bowie

Judge
Rear Admiral

J. B. Sanders
her hair like the thistle down is borne upon the air and her heart like the humming birds is free from every care =

"Chorus ="
her soft notes of melody around me quietly fall
her eye full of love is now burning on my soul
the sound of that sweet voice the glance of that eye around me will not depart
that is o'er heart and soul

P.S. = Jan 15th 1864 =

Dr. Geo Whittaker
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