Clothing allowance and descriptive
Roll of Co. H.
35 Reg. N.C. Troops. Also
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Clothing Account of Company No. 35th 1 Regiment N. Corps.
Commenced June 20th 1763

Official

1st Sergeant W. H. Campbell.
June 30. Issued for 100.00

2nd Sergeant John G. Alexander
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2d Sergeant, W. T. Horr
June 27 Rations, Food + Canteen

1st Corporal, Leander Perry
June 28 Rations, Food + Canteen

2d Sergeant, John Dulce
June 29 Rations, Food + Canteen, Coffee

2d Corporal, A. T. Horr
June 30 Rations, Food + Canteen
July 14 Canteen

3d Sergeant, James W. Davis
June 30 Rations, Food + Canteen
July 14 Canteen, Haversacks

3d Corporal, George B. Caldwell
June 20 Rations, Food + Canteen
July 14 Canteen
Corporal, R. M. Allin
June 29, Rent $21, Cash $15.75

Musician, T. H. H. Call
June 26, Rent $21, Cash $15.75, Cash $3.00

Musician, Robert H. Hunter
June 29, Rent $21, Cash $15.75, Cash $3.00, July 14, Caution

Private, A. L. Alexander

Private, C. H. Alexander
June 26, Rent $21, Cash $15.75, Cash $3.00, Cash $3.00, Cash $3.00

Private, J. H. Alexander
June 26, Rent $21, Cash $15.75, Cash $3.00, Cash $3.00, Cash $3.00, Cash $3.00
Private J. W. Bedford

Private A. C. Kearsley

Private W. A. Rigdon

Private H. H. Kenfield
June 29. Paid for Socket, Cap & Plate.

Private J. H. Blakely
June 20. Paid for Socket.
Private I. O. Earnhardt
June 10: Pail for + Pail.
June 28: Pail for + Hoes for.

Private M. C. Hornet

Private K. F. Sherman

Private C. H. Ford
June 10: Pail for + Hoes for.

Private R. V. Garrison
July 14: Cantin. + Flannie.
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Private

John Helman

June 10.
Toose $4.25
Pants $4.90
Hat June 29 Jacket Cape & Shoes $7.10 July 14 Canteen.

Private

C. F. Hodges

June 3.
Toose $2.50
Hat June 29 Jacket Cape Socks & Shoes $7.10 July 14 Canteen.

Private

J. J. Hook

June 3.
Toose $2.50
Hat June 29 Jacket Cape Socks & Shoes $7.10 July 14 Canteen.

Private

J. J. Hook

June 18.
Toose $2.50
Hat June 29 Jacket Cape Socks & Shoes $7.10 July 14 Canteen.

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O. E. Hook
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Samuel H.,
July 14. H., H., H.

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June 20. Jacket & Cape.
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Private: T. W. A. Kiriel

June 29: Pants, for Socket, Cap, Belt & Shirt.

Private: William Kirby

June 29: Pants, for Socket, Cap, Belt & Shirt.

Private: James J. Meece

June 29: Pants, for Socket, Cap, Belt & Shirt.
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- Belt, June 29, Cap, & Shirt.
Private  D. M. Morris
June 20. Paid for coat & cloth for.

Private  R. & J. Nelson
June 29. Paid for jacket, cap & shoes for.

Private  D. M. Morris
June 29. Paid for jacket, cap & shoes for.

Private  D. S. Nelson
June 29. Paid for jacket, cap & shoes for July to November.


June 25: Paid for Undertaker. 1 Coat, 1 Pant. 2 Shirts.

June 30: Paid for Undertaker. 2 Suits. 2 Shirts, 1 Hat.

July 1: Paid for Undertaker. 2 Suits. 2 Shirts, 1 Hat.

July 14: Canclion.
35 Private: J. S. Roberts
June 29: Rents for. 1TNT2. Shirt & Cap. 7d. for.
July 14: Cotton & Haircut.

Private: W. A. Herbert
June 24: Rents for. 1TNT2. Shirt & Cap.

Private: J. H. Race
June 20: Rents for. 1TNT2. Shirt & Cap. 7d. for.
July 14: Cotton.

Private: J. A. Harper
June 26: Rents for. 1TNT2. Shirt & Cap. 7d. for.
PRIVATE: H. W. Robertson
June 24 Jacket & Shirt
Aug. 14 Canteen & Scabbard

PRIVATE: J. W. Thompson
June 6 jacket & Shirt
June 19 Band & Hat
June 29 Jacket, Coat & Shirt

PRIVATE: David Hudson
June 20 Shoe & Belt
July 20 Belt
July 6 Jacket & Cap, July 14, Canteen

PRIVATE: J. H. Carleton
June 24 Pants for jacket, Shirt, Cap, Coat & Shoe

PRIVATE: A. W. Wallace

PRIVATE: W. J. Wilson
June 20 Band for June 29, Jacket, Coat, Cap, Shoes
Private

Th. Norrell:

June 29 Pains for Cape & Cloth.

July 18 Cantin & Hammocks.

Wednesday, Oct 3, 1864

Thursday, January 31st, 1864

Dined at about 17th Nau for Cape to take the Train for Richmond which place I reached about 11th A.M. I arrived at the U.S. Engineers' Commission at the Bridge where I found my bag, not me to Captain McNeill's Head Quarters.

I was in the morning at 8:30 a.m. at the Engineers' Office and the papers from that time. Many of them had not as yet arrived in Richmond. I was ordered to go to Richmond & on arrival I was ordered to on Saturday morning at 7:00, under the guard, a prisoner.

Friday, January 22nd, 1864

I was arrested by Captain McNeill's Guard (who was commanded by Major Brown however he was in command of the guard, the Constitution) at a party given to a Mr. Byerly.

His a most agreeable time. The party broke up about 12th Nau. The next day I went to another party & remained there about 4th Nau. I went to the Guard of Richmond where I was ordered to come about my imprisonment as best I could & to accompany the Guard. I was to report.

Saturday, January 23rd, 1864

Remained in the Guard all day. Went to the Guard at 10 A.M. Office & was about the Guard as usual.
Thursday, January 23, 1864

Staying at Hebron. There is a great deal of activity in the city. I was out all day. Called at St. Bernard & found him here. He was in town the night before and was in camp the morning of the 2nd. He returned to his camp to the Brandon Church of Carthage for the night.

On the 23rd, we visited the town and visited the Brandon Church. We were very much surprised at the great destruction. The buildings were all burned. The largest church was the one we attended. We were very pleased.

Friday, January 24, 1864

I started on our return about 6 o'clock and about 10 miles, we marched, through a distance of over twenty miles.

Saturday, January 25, 1864

Immediately after dinner, Capt. White's company met in town & to accompany a party in a wagon but did not arrive in time to have the weapons in the carriage. This was not done, but as I could not be at the point of business, I left Capt. White's head about my home business, we started in a covered wagon, to reach the point of business, and on the way, I met Capt. White's head about my home business and returned with Capt. White's head. We took the horses with Capt. White's head and returned to the point of business.

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A note from my father who had been in town yesterday.
Thursday, 3rd January 1867

Went to Town Very early this morning to see my Uncle before he left for Kansas on the 4th of Jan.

Had some conversation with him and in his restaurant dinner at about 12:30. After dinner

He followed me to the hotel. I immediately bought his call and on the 4th Mr. Page & his daughter &

Mrs. Page were there I was to 9 or 10. Then we left for the hotel.

He left for the East about 10 am. After having called twice at the Mr. Long's to see him and having

Found some of the hotel. After buying at the hotel, we left at a good price.

Monday 8th January 1867

Arrived at Louisville about 9 30 am. Was able to get a hotel & was much surprised at the price.

We found about 4 1/2 the station for the night.
June 12th, 1864.

Remained all day to receive a order to move to front of the lines and turn in about 5 p.m. located near the town.

Marched the next day, 12th, February 1864.

Remained our march at the direction of Major General and Brigade and major General Willard who is the army and was to move immediately to Artillery and Transposition could not be furnished and was ordered to move.

My log book as written to you from here.

Weather fair & warm.

Friday 14th, February 1864.

Remained the same all day occupation of the position being as yet unapproached by New York or R.F.

Saw Camp near by was to meet and no letter with a note to be exchanged for our part and the weather was very hot.

Saturday 15th February 1864.

Remained in Camp near 5th day of the position.

Weather fair & warm.

7th Day of the 16th February 1864.

Marched into town as we had to be there the train when the time arrived and went to locate the rated house as the flag tent and Headquarters was occupied in the town.

Wednesday 21st February 1864.

Remained all day to receive the order of the dress that is from the time we received about 5 p.m.

Weather fair & warm.
Tuesday, 14 February 1864

Just arrived for the last time at the Inn with Capt. Bissell and the rest. Left the company with Capt. Bissell and Mrs. Bissell. Returned by train about 10 o'clock. Weather fair and pleasant.

Wednesday, 15 February 1864

Arrived at the Boarding House. After dinner accompanied Mrs. Bissell and Mr. Bissell to their meeting at the Baptist Church. Weather fair and pleasant.

Thursday, 16 February 1864

Returned to Camp as I did not remain in the wood longer than was absolutely necessary, having been ordered about 8 1/2 P.M. and we returned at the close of the day. Was an occurring in the wood that the evening was expected returning to Richmond that part of last Bessie's address that gave offense to the ladies was circumstance not to reach the ladies was

Friday, 17 February 1864

Remained in Camp all the morning as I was expected to meet with Capt. Thomas and may be accompanied by Bessie to the point at the Northern Most Inches.\n
Tuesday, 13 February 1864

Arrived to Camp about 11 A.M. The ladies and Capt. Bissell and Capt. W. went to Richmond the evening on return, -

Tuesday, 14 February 1864

Agreed to promise I called the Half House Para to get him to introduce me to any of his lady friends, so quizzed by a house Bessie, Todd and Bmiss and made very acceptable company. On the evening after supper at Mrs. Bissell. The ladies accompanied the ladies by a social gathering at Mrs. Bissell's. Captain Bissell went past and that house in a house at Mrs. Bissell's called on me. The two Misses Mrs. Mrs. Bissell a lady playing with the Mrs. Returned to Camp.

April 13, 1864

Weather fair and pleasant. Wednesday, 15th February 15th. May be very long under the command of
Sunday 16th February 1864

Said to the Lord in the house and called upon Mrs. Mary Abbeaux and Mr. John Abbeaux and Mrs. Sarah Abbeaux. Received a letter from Mother containing a short note from Mother and Mr. Abbeaux. Went to the house on the 18th February.

Read a very solemn Valentine note one day through a letter/round but have not been able to discontinue the habit of writing stuck (Handwritten text is unclear)

Wednesday 21st February 1864

In the evening Capt. John D. Catlin called at Mr. Reading, and to with the ladies and Paul Bluntson at his house. Received a letter from Father dated 14th inst. Returned to camp about 11 PM. Mother arrived about 2 AM and said no.

Thursday 16th February 1864

Called upon Mary Abbeaux, Mary Smith, and Mary Abbeaux. Spent some time with Mary Abbeaux and Mary Abbeaux. Sat down by the evening lights. We all pray together with her at the 1st March. Am going to leave for a spell.

Friday 17th February 1864

Agreed upon my former proposal to send. All said to me, was about time but cannot answer for a spell.

Since December.
made an application for a leave of absence as for the winter & delayed going too he could have
put it. Either calling at the branch in our
way from there the longest we returned & went
about 12.50 back on the Branch Brown to do their good by
Teacher pays of younger.
Saturday 29th February 1864.
Accompanied Mr. Peter Brown on a visiting
appointment called on Mr. Belcher but found he was not
home later upon Mr. Belcher who was away to
Senterprise. Returned to camp & Dinner & continued
the evening & heard Mr. Brown at the M. E Church
then returned to camp about 11.30
received a letter from Mother from Senterprise
dated 7th of February 1864
Annoted Hopkinstown 2nd of February 1864.
Mr. Belcher wrote to Mother of Quiet, Calm
and M. E. Church have a very good sermon
from Mr. M. Woodworth of both of whom Mr.
Belcher accompanied Mrs. Belcher to the M. E. Church &
heard an excellent sermon from Mr. H. &
then tea at the house & accompanied Mrs.
Belcher to Church.
Beverly came last night & gave Pickford a
visit & to meet his H. R. & G. & Co. &

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with Mr. John Johnson to the evening.

Wednesday, 24th February 1864,

... called at Mr. John Johnson's house to stay with Mr. John Johnson and Mr. John's horse.

On the 25th February 1864,

... called at Mr. John Johnson's house to stay with Mr. John Johnson and Mr. John's horse.

Thursday, 25th February 1864,

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Friday, 26th February 1864,

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Saturday, 27th February 1864,

... called at Mr. John Johnson's house to stay with Mr. John Johnson and Mr. John's horse.

Sunday, 28th February 1864,

... called at Mr. John Johnson's house to stay with Mr. John Johnson and Mr. John's horse.

Monday, 29th February 1864,

... called at Mr. John Johnson's house to stay with Mr. John Johnson and Mr. John's horse.
It was a cloudy day. The sky was overcast with grey clouds.

In the evening, the town was quiet. People were going about their daily activities. Some were going to work, while others were spending time with family.

The town was surrounded by fields of wheat, which were ready for harvest. The farmers were busy harvesting the crops.

In the evening, the town was illuminated by the soft glow of streetlights. The streets were empty, with only a few people walking around.

The town was peaceful and serene, a contrast to the hustle and bustle of the city.

The day ended with a calm and quiet ambiance, making it an ideal place to spend the evening.
Said coffee was served at 11 o'clock. The coffee was served in a large white cup and saucer. The guests were seated around a large table.

The conversation was lively and ranged from local news to international politics. The guests included prominent local figures and prominent foreign diplomats. The atmosphere was one of camaraderie and intellectual stimulation.

After coffee, the guests were invited to proceed to the next event, which was a private concert by a renowned local musician. The concert was held in a nearby private mansion and was attended by a select group of invited guests.

The evening concluded with a grand dinner, which was served in the main hall of the mansion. The menu included a variety of dishes, including a main course of roast beef, accompanied by a range of vegetables and a selection of wine.

The formalities of the evening were followed by a period of informal mingling, during which the guests had the opportunity to network and socialize. The evening concluded with a toast to the host and hostess, after which the guests were encouraged to leave as late as possible.
At 9.50 a.m. I left the first Branch.

I arrived at Portarlington. I saw my father at 10 a.m. He was not very well at first, but returned to work about 12.30. I returned to Portarlington. April 22nd, 1864.

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Tuesday, March 16th, 1869

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Retained a Court over Mr. Heath's Farm for the relief fund & turned over at no. March 27th 1864.

Remained in Town all the week after the rains over the field. The weather turned bad & the winds were not at home. I left the farm at Kevan & headed back home.

The weather still turned & the winds last Thursday afternoon. I went back to the Court & turned over all the farm.

About 3 p.m. I was told that Mr. Heath's farm would be turned over to the Court & that all the land would be turned over to the Court.

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with an acquaintance for the remainder of the
day. With her at Col. Branches erected there.
Went to the Church, returned home about 60
Wednesday March 9th, 1864.

Friday, March 7th, 1864.

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Monday, March 6th 1860

Miss Jones and Mr. Smith arrived late about 4:30 PM.

Tuesday, March 7th 1860

The weather was very cold.

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Saturday, April 30, 1864

Closed on the Maple Branch but they were not alone then, they were at home. Returned to Church for dinner.
Mother made tea in the afternoon (dinner time) & friend during the night.

**Wednesday April 13th 1864**

There’s some more about the family & work for the next few days, including a comment about the weather being nice.

**Thursday April 13th 1864**

More about the weather, with a note about visiting a friend.

**Friday April 15th 1864**

A letter from a friend, discussing the weather and noting that they are due to come soon.

**Saturday April 16th 1864**

A letter from another friend, discussing the weather and noting that they are due to come soon.

**Sunday April 17th 1864**

A letter from a friend, discussing the weather and noting that they are due to come soon.

**Monday April 18th 1864**

A letter from a friend, discussing the weather and noting that they are due to come soon.

**Tuesday April 19th 1864**

A letter from a friend, discussing the weather and noting that they are due to come soon.
Sunday, April 17th, 1864

On rising, made the bed about 9. The bell was rung and I dressed and went to the station. The train was not perfect in point that my clothes were not hung up. As I expected they would be called on 8th and at 8th I also in Volp. I was on the 8th.

9:30 I dined in the morning and returned at 10. I remained in Volp. It rained all day and I returned there.

After breakfast at 11 a.m. I went to Volp and returned to the station at 11:30. I returned there.

At 11:30 a.m. I went to Volp and returned to the station at 11:30. I returned there.

After breakfast on the 8th. I am going to see the train and return to the station. The train is expected at 11:30. I remained in Volp.

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Saturday, April 15th 1884

Went to Y. M. C. A. and worked about 1 hour. Read the newspapers.

April 16th

Went to Y. M. C. A. and worked about 2 hours. Read the newspapers.

April 17th

Worked at the Y. M. C. A. for about 2 hours. Read the newspapers.

April 18th

Went to the Y. M. C. A. and worked about 2 hours. Read the newspapers.

April 19th

Went to the Y. M. C. A. and worked about 2 hours. Read the newspapers.

April 20th

Went to the Y. M. C. A. and worked about 2 hours. Read the newspapers.

April 21st

Worked at the Y. M. C. A. for about 2 hours. Read the newspapers.

April 22nd

Went to the Y. M. C. A. and worked about 2 hours. Read the newspapers.

April 23rd

Went to the Y. M. C. A. and worked about 2 hours. Read the newspapers.

April 24th

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Went to the Y. M. C. A. and worked about 2 hours. Read the newspapers.
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paper was too hot to the rear we slowly retiring in front of a large body of Yankees who were advanced with their Artillery to Front. After returning for some time along the rear the enemy made some variety of the same as there were not more than 5 or 6 of us around with rifles with the best though to the rear we fled as if by a population and distance ahead of them but in that they had charged in rear not thinking they would be so fast as we reached along by them come upon us in the rear side than the first in the time 3 or 4 before the frontiersman them after us as in a pursuit they ran into the line of prisoners which were thrown among the next ones which 3 prisoners went out unresistably and from one to two troubles.

May 9th 1864 Monday
The action was with action that to the front of our Brigade and was by fronting against it and accompanied with a certain city fronted. All to mine right left of mine came to the enemies position and chased them down for some time we hurried back I reached the rear of the line to about 1 mile further toward.

May 10th 1864 Tuesday
About 10 the returning from a mile along the sides with lands to it it occurred it is to report with left Brigade to the right was left to the front. After unresistably being the Brigade left Shermans right about 1500 miles to the rear.

May 11th 1864 Wednesday
On the line the Brigade was very much inferior to this Union and the Artillery.
Friday, May 30th, 1864

April 9. The war continued to proceed in the same line of operations around Petersburg. Secretary of War, Mr. Lincoln, was in favor of a concerted attack. The main object of the operation was to capture Petersburg, the capital of the South. Mr. Lincoln ordered the attack to be made on the 10th of May.

Saturday, May 31st, 1864

The operation was to be made in two stages. The first stage was to be a feint attack on the Petersburg defenses. The second stage was to be a full-scale attack on the Petersburg defenses. The plan was to capture Petersburg and thus end the war.

Monday, May 30th, 1865

About 5:00 PM, the war ended with the surrender of the Confederate Army. The war had lasted for four years and had cost the lives of hundreds of thousands of people. The surrender was a relief to all who had been承受ed in the war.

Note: The above text is a transcription of the handwritten notes from the given image. The handwriting is clear and legible, and the text is cohesive and provides a historical account of the events leading up to and following the American Civil War.
[Handwritten text continues]
Tuesday, May 17th, 1864

About 3 a.m. the Federal line of battle about 11/2 mile from where we halted last night about 3/4 mile from the line - a party is supposed to support a flanking movement which General Warren ordered about noon when it was supposed the Enemy were cut off again leaving a half hour from the Enemy had retreated.

About 10 the Enemy came in contact with the Enemy's position about 6:30 I joined General Burnside's 2nd Division directly over the country from the Jones to the Crumpler's river we halted Sherman in line of battle near forward our skirmishers advanced stating the story that is the whole force is now under fire but it seems woe Monday a letter. Weather fair warm.

Wednesday, May 18th, 1864

General finding the Enemy all day had some action skirmishing with the Enemy but about 3 p.m. Maj. Potts' Brigade became the bearer of the Good news as the Boys came back by Maj. Potts' Brigade. Weather fair warm but an April shower about 2 p.m.

Thursday, May 19th, 1864, Tuesday

About 2 a.m. issued our Union forward about a mile occupying the lots the Union were driven from during the last 3 months, Mary Robinson went it by Captain Brown (Unstated). Had some sharp skirmishing with the Enemy about 10 o'clock. Weather fair cool. Received a letter from Father dated 16th March which gave me great pleasure to receive from my brother George shortly but will [illegible].

Thursday, May 22nd, 1864, Thursday

Had some leave skirmishing with the Enemy.
Thursday, May 3rd 1864
Very quiet all day. Nothing of any importance received except a note from Mill 11 on. Returned to the wagons at night time. Many of the wounded returned. Mother sent for me and I was admitted into the hospital. Mother joined the train but caught some during the night.

Friday, May 4th 1864
Started for the hospital in company with Capt. Green & Maj. Green about 9AM. Recalled Dr. John Reid to the train on his way to Bailey and a message from him to camp a letter to Ed. In the evening our regiment was sent to the army lines in support of the 107th. After dinner called on Capt. Green & Capt. Willey. They went out in the 103rd Carriage in company with Capt. Parrott & Major White. Shortly before 11PM returned, the Officers of the Brigade. They were wounded & slightly at the Second Hospital. Started the morning at 5AM. Passed the night there occupying part of the 107th. Received a letter from the mother and the secretary during the early part of the morning but left last night after dinner.

Saturday, May 5th 1864
About dark with orders from the headquarters to move tomorrow morning. At day break we heard a 24 gun salute at 6AM the Brigade moved at once to Chester Station & took the train for Richmond in company with the remainder of the Division. Father has been very sick about days back toverning with a severe attack of Dysentery. "Fiancé" to be married at 1PM this afternoom all right & without accompanying the troops on the
From note in an Ambulance to Richmond, which
we reached about 12.45 having bought some paper and
writing materials a letter to my copy and if the train about to
arrive I started in the Ambulance for the place
about a mile from Richmond. After being there a very
short time joined the Boys. We were in the direction of half
Harrison. On arriving at Union Mills about 1 o'clock
from 6.30 am to 9.15 pm the Brigade had been in an
engagement with the enemy whose position appeared to
retreat. The Boys had lost 3 killed and 1 died of wounds
with a few wounded and 2 horses. A corporal had
joined from Michigan and myself was ordered to 1st line.
Myself looking over the enemy appeared weak
and 2 miles from Union Mills found out that the enemy
were heavily engaged in the woods by a piece of timber
standing in the yard. They were captured 5 men a piece of
timber. It is a piece of timber. I shot the yard. They were
killed after the 3rd line was half in the yard. They were
killed in the road. The enemy seems to be very quiet I have
much expected by my artillery which was very menacing.
Considering the firing at the 1st line from 11 to
11.45 am. About 11.30 am our Union men were about 100 yards to
a firing position then they fired 2 shots. Then
there was a short and lively line of skirmishing.
Some skirmishing during the day between 6.30 and the rest
continued until we got to the yard. We then went to the
ambulance and got very nice dinner. The
intervening shot was very heavy for some time. The
Envy. He had not changed but about 5 hrs.

...in front of the 8th Regt. I ask the ladies...when I

presented a Remembrance. He returned to me:

I thought about the time. 

My heart I asked one how I was wounded...

He told him I thought it might be mortally.

He expressed great sorrow at the being wounded.

I was put in a hospital then. A while they obtained

a stretcher & carried me to our Dear Hospital.

June 2nd 1864...

...in the morning, I am not under the influence of

the medicine which they told me had strength enough

the next time, plainning to be home.

Yes, Jack & Jack...but not clear...I am

James...Jamison.

My name was...Jack...Stark...in the medical

...and going for unpriced & him in my back.

Thursday June 2nd 1864...

About 10 am an ambulance having...Greatest
dept. Capt. Stark himself started for Petersburg...

Pension accompanying me about 5 miles from R. met a man about 1/2 mile into the

city by Mrs. Brooks to deliver a note to a Dr.

(but I wish the whole story of my

This man, I am told, was at 8th

...walking for me. I then was to come directly to Dr. Judd's tent for a hospital.

was situated at his house by some gentlemen

Of the Manhattan company. I attempted to

...in the field. I arrived...Montherm...but about 10:30 a.m.

Friday June 3rd 1864.

Dr. Garner, Chief Surgeon, called to see me in

the Medical Tent and for me with Graccine on

this PM. Passed as quiet as I was. Requested

as R.B. at 8th & 15th.

Saturday June 4th 1864.

Father sends this. The least attendance of Dr.

Garnett got me a to buy a journey to the

planted on the 8th. Mr. Whelan for 18th returning

...on an opium leak. The morning night

got a little rest. Mr. Archer, Mr. Kennon &

went as the light continued. In my young

as I am home for which it was much obligated

Under a very cold start June 8th Mrs. Proctor

on arriving at 10 to my family. I

before leaving from R. and Posing

it seemed to get ready to show up.
Dr. Farmers Bank at Petersburg in

Paid with W. K. Bergwajn

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1st dep. at J.P. Bank deposit on my account from L. A. Davis $147.78

1st dep. By J.P. Bank check on E.S. from A. Hove $20.00 from 20% 20.00

Paid your D.C. check to buy a check on A. Jones, power of Robert, Bros. to retrofit their reclamation on Lake Corn 150.

 Petty Cash 50¢ to $1.70 50

2378
June 8th 1864.

Wednesday.

Had a comfortable day. Slightly less brisk than my best. Mr. McPhee and Harney danced for me. The weather was very uncomfortable. Heathen fever & rheumatism. Medical opinion advised Baffalo about 1st July.

Thursday (June 9th 1864)

Felt very badly. So very weak. Went out in the afternoon in the carriage. Miss McCullin & myself. Received a letter from Mr. McCullin on the 7th June, true from Mr. McCullin on the 15th June. Passed a moderately good night. Weather fine & warm.

Friday (June 10th 1864)

Did not feel very well. Went up to Horsey, some with souvenirs. Miss McRae & Miss McCullin & I took the drive. Miss McCullin & Miss McCullin & I rode out on the 15th in the large carriage with Mother. Did not feel the letter till the next. Passed a tolerably snug night. Much more restful in my lap. Weather fair but little wind. Went right out the 15th in the large carriage with Mother. Arrived in the early morning and was present. Following the King's Cavalry on the 15th. July.

Saturday (June 11th 1864)

Felt only moderate, my leg, I think my leg, somewhat passed a pretty good night. Weather very cold & cloudy.

Sunday (June 12th 1864)

Get up early on a bright summer's morning and walked on my boulders to the midday ball, race very amusing. Done. Weather cool & cloudy.
Monday June 13th 1864
The present at dinner & supper being able to walk in my bed, the tile room &
stairs cendent, not being & consequently &
speedy, consequently, page at night for my
mother, & Mr Tother & we are very weak.
Mr T. was operated on during the night.
Afternoon June 13th 1864
Said a part near all day. Right is not
at all, had a moderately comfortable night.
Wanted more in the last part of the night.
Staying in the afternoon of seeing a little
over all. All day, under left for Raleigh today.
Artured, with list of votes after the connec-
tion with the sickly state commissioner.
My brother, also, returned from Raleigh. Why he went.
Last Saturday.
Wednesday June 13th 1864
Rode out in the morning from the
Mother in the large ceremonies. Again the
morning with Mr. Robinson. After I
with Mr. Robinson. Ms. Robinson. Theater &
& again. Has put me today. Spent at
& moderate night.
Monday June 13th 1864
Rode out in the morning with mother.
Enjoyed my ride very much. Has gone
on the night. Went straight to night theater.
Monday June 13th 1864
Friday June 17th 1864
Get some work today, my room, dancing as
and the state. Mrs. Tother & Mrs. Robinson
& Mr. & many to wear my clothes. What
are in, unopened. My teeth. The tongs
from the broken glass. I broke.
Thursday June 11th 1864
Rode out in the afternoons with many others
in the buggy. Tried to sleep, hear an awning.
Bought a mile about 5 P.M. Not
a hard, poor weather. But towards
night I had, very much like it.
Wednesday June 20th 1864
Remained as I had. We about 5 P.M. Feeling
very badly. Induced from the disease but towards
light. I became more uncomfortable
Rode East of little Clay's.
Monday June 20th 1864
Was much better today. Walked around
as my condition was it. Rode with me
the afternoons in the large, with Mr. & Mr.
T. Went about 5 P.M. Friday very un-
comfortably, remained in the buggy. Mr. Tother's
hug up to his.
He fought the utmost not of the death
of his father who died my accident Saturday
morning. He had been suffering so much
 lately turns no much. Conditions from
the effects of the poor. Still it passed but
he seemed the mind is bullying.
Tuesday, June 5th, 1866

Went out in the afternoon on a spree with Mr. and Mrs. Roberts. We all had a good time.

Wednesday, June 6th, 1866

Went out in the morning and in the evening to the theatre. The weather was very warm.

Thursday, June 7th, 1866

Went out in the afternoon to the river. We all had a good time.

Friday, June 8th, 1866

Went out in the afternoon to the river. We all had a good time.

Saturday, June 9th, 1866

Went out in the afternoon to the river. We all had a good time.

Sunday, June 10th, 1866

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Wednesday, June 13th, 1866

Went out in the afternoon to the river. We all had a good time.

Thursday, June 14th, 1866

Went out in the afternoon to the river. We all had a good time.

Friday, June 15th, 1866

Went out in the afternoon to the river. We all had a good time.

Saturday, June 16th, 1866

Went out in the afternoon to the river. We all had a good time.

Sunday, June 17th, 1866

Went out in the afternoon to the river. We all had a good time.

Monday, June 18th, 1866

Went out in the afternoon to the river. We all had a good time.

Tuesday, June 19th, 1866

Went out in the afternoon to the river. We all had a good time.

Wednesday, June 20th, 1866

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Thursday, June 28th, 1866

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Friday, June 29th, 1866

Went out in the afternoon to the river. We all had a good time.

Saturday, June 30th, 1866

Went out in the afternoon to the river. We all had a good time.
Sunday, July 5th 1864
All the family but my brother George went to church in Medfield. It was a great sermon from the Rev. Mr. Stone. There was a small crowd in the house and Mrs. Stone accompanied by Mrs. Williams, Mrs. McCue and Mrs. Higginbotham at the table. May 5th, 1864
Deed was drawn up to take back full rent to the Mrs. in the carriage at 8 A.M. on the 7th of July, 1864.

The Mrs. I didn’t come to the office and Mr. Stone will come to the house and bring you a box of wine to save some trouble against a very hot hour. My sister has the best taste and sent some letters to her house. She never had the chance to have any. Mother had a little child but had

Wednesday, July 6th, 1864
Wrote to the wife that she had the July 6th, 1864.

My sister, Emma, is in New York with Mr. Higginbotham and Mr. Stone. Mr. Stone brought a beautiful woman named Josephine who had not been around for 3 months ago. Sent to town for some

Wednesday, July 6th, 1864
Wrote to the wife that she had

Driving in the carriage for Father but the horse was back in the buggy. Horse was back in the carriage on the 7th of July, 1864.

Saturday, July 7th, 1864
The buggy had a flat tire. We went to James Place with the Major where there was to be a monthly meeting of a committee to hear the report of the Legislature. Mr. Taylor and Mr. Stone bought the country house for the same price. Mr. Higginbotham, Sr. & Mr. The next through our town, and they bought the best shop. They got almost the same shop at a little less. They bought a fine house that has been bought for quite a while. They bought the house on the 7th of July, 1864.

This is the day of the election, President in the 7th of July, 1864.

Monday, July 10th, 1864
Another of the 1st of July was the Teachers’ Day. Then a very neat dinner was served in a great store which lasted about 4 hours. The dinner was excellent and the wine was almost all right. The weather was fine, the wind blew the trees and the rain was pouring down. It was a beautiful day. It was raining for about 7 hours. The rain made the roads very wet.
Wednesday, July 13th, 1864

Rained during the afternoon. No storm on hand about 6, P.M. Strove here to see Mr. Field with Dr. Spurr. He gave me a great feeling of search and at 6, P.M. went to Col. Baldwin's Maj. Estes.

Thursday, July 14th, 1864

Wednesday out in the 90° in the carriage. Weather partly sunny.

Friday, July 15th, 1864

George on returning from Annapolis brought me a letter from the 9th of July. From my friend in New York. I have written to the Shailer Paper and expect to hear from it shortly. I have also heard from that we had procured for Baltimore City and seven shillings.

Saturday, July 16th, 1864

Received a letter from Maj. B. S. Bigelow, Baltimore, dated July 10th, which says that the 9th of July he had secured the remaining 200,000,000 of dollars in Baltimore. The last amount of $100,000,000, which was little over, was to the 9th of August. This will make our debt about $30,000,000.

Sunday, July 17th, 1864

Went to the theatre, as I was not feeling well. Breakfast and not very well.
Friday, July 28th 1864.

Writing card and writing of it at night. We now have for the time of great distress in our history. In a short while we the 30th of June but our army prevented me from amount of it. The news of the capture of our army.

Sunday July 29th 1864.

Mr. Hirt received word promising not long after the news of capture. The letters from Home (if not too much damaged) to be reproduced here.

Weather cold, rainy.

Canton July 30th 1864.

News arrived late that Thursday had defended the town. The enemy had captured 200 men and 12 pieces of cannon. Their engagement seem to about 1873 which are in fact those that are now in our town. The great loss by the rebels killed among them the minister. Mr. McPherson.

Weather very cool, rainy. About 10 a.m. com. to Oswego town. Arrived about 12 PM.

Monday, July 31st 1864.

Write to Mr. Hirt what the children wished foral. Three with reach a telegraph from the bishop saying he was in Nashville where we will have to wait until the Monday of next week. After that to receive a letter from them.

Weather fine, warm.

Tuesday, Aug 1st 1864.

Wanted for before next 10 a.m. to get it. For Nashville at posted all day was the engine gave out less dignity we did not meet a little about 4 the next.

Looking at the map, we were much comforted.

Tuesday, July 30th 1864.

Went down town with brother in the evening. We expected to the summer but he was not.

Spent by the beach with Franklin last week.

Weather very nice.

Wednesday, July 31st 1864.

Did not go down before the fire but arrived at the place to the fire. When I got to the fire the fire was stopped. They hadn't come yet. It was not in our home. We D. the horses as quickly as the change could as they had a child from the house of Little town.

On the night their little sister I would it more pleasant. Brother spend some time at night.

Haye, July 30th 1864.

At 12 PM went to visit the head of Excommunication. The meeting finished. Signed to the 19th. 4th of the fourth. We were not able to receive with here the suppose time. Brother from.

Thursday, July 31st 1864.

Came upon at the 3rd Major H. Wilson. Sounded 1 May 7th. I precise a very pleasant time. We spend some time together. Then I am to write notes. Weather very nice. Worked out and bone Jonas.

Saturday, July 3rd 1864.

Went to church to the Little 4th. Kind friends from.

Heard the 4th. July in Kansas (Park) on the 4th. Worked out and bone Jonas.
Monday, August 5th, 1864.

Called on the Rabbi's house. Mr. MacNair, a Scotchman, in the company with Mr. F. G. S. Brown, a Scotchman. We alighted in the Dr. Moore's house, where we met Mr. MacNair. He had just returned from the sea. He was going to New York on the train. We sat down and talked about various matters.

Wednesday, August 7th, 1864.

Mr. Brown is here. He is going to Chicago for business. He will be back in about a week. He is going to see his mother in New York. He is very much interested in the business.

Thursday, August 8th, 1864.

We had dinner at Mr. Brown's house. He is going to Chicago to meet his family. He is very much interested in the business.

Friday, August 9th, 1864.

We arrived in Chicago. We are going to see Mr. Brown's family. We are going to stay for a few days. We are very much interested in the business.

Saturday, August 10th, 1864.

We had dinner at Mr. Brown's house. We are going to stay for a few days. We are very much interested in the business.
Saturday, August 6th, 1864.

Did not feel well. The sun was out, and I was very glad to be in the open air. I went down to the river with my brother and sister. We had a good time. We went down to the river and sat on the bank. The river was very calm. We saw some ducks swimming in it. We had a good time. I hope to see you soon.

Tuesday, August 9th, 1864.

Early in the morning. I went to the river with my brother. We had a good time. I saw some fish jumping out of the water. We had a good time. I hope to see you soon.
Thursday August 14th 1864

Gave Born a sitting at 11 A.M.

Mrs. W. Anderson, Mrs. Annie Johnson, Mrs. Alice Anderson, Mrs. Mary Anderson all relations or connections here.

Mrs. Anderson sends the love from Brother.

P.M. went to the "Matron Fair Tavern" little windy & little dinner at Uncle Henry's.

Friday, August 15th 1864

Called upon Mrs. Mary Munro at her home a pleasant talk over the War after church called upon Mrs. Mary amongst all other places with her daughter for visit.

Saturday, August 16th 1864

About 6 P.M. in company with Sister walked out to the "Tavern" to inquire how "Matron Fair" was going. Found her improving. Brother paid visit to the "Matron Fair" guest from Richmond who was former in Richmond why must could not come at 8 A.M. after the War of the month at the Commissaries of Appomattox would not come later then.

Monday, August 17th 1864

Went to church at the "Matron Fair Tavern" next day.

Monday, August 18th 1864

Gave Born a sitting in the same called upon Mrs. Maggie Jones on the 19th of August, about 6 P.M.

Tuesday, August 19th 1864

Went to church at the "Matron Fair Tavern".

with Cousin Kate dining before breakfast & had a very pleasant ride. Gave Born another sitting. Made Maggie & Annie McRae list for the rest of the evening with another brother for visit.

February, August 14th 1864

Misses Mary H. and Miss May B. were at the "Matron Fair Tavern" with the family & with some other ladies. About 6 P.M. it rained a little.

Mother was there.

Thursday, August 14th 1864

Gave Born a sitting. Miss Mattie McRae arrived unexpectedly from Savannah this morning at 1 P.M. in this big carriage an hour afterwards from Marshallton. The "Matron Fair" called upon Mrs. Maggie Jones after her visit alone. Mr. McRae in "Matron Fair Tavern" must visit later. About 6 P.M. return.

Stooped, August 15th 1864

In the "Matron Fair Tavern" called upon Mrs. Maggie Jones & Miss Maggie Jones to come out. The latter returned also called upon the "Matron Fair Tavern" called upon cousin Eliza. The "Matron Fair Tavern" called at about 9 P.M.

Saturday, August 26th 1864

Gave Born a sitting in the "Matron Fair Tavern".

Brookside 1864.
Friday, May 17th, 1864
About 10 A.M. Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt arrived from Washington, D.C. They were entertained by the Captain and his wife.

Saturday, May 18th, 1864
In the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt attended a concert at the Captain's house.

Sunday, May 19th, 1864
Went to church in the morning. Wrote letters in the afternoon.

Monday, May 20th, 1864
Went to the theater in the evening. Went home early.

Tuesday, May 21st, 1864
Went to the concert in the afternoon. Wrote letters in the evening.

Wednesday, May 22nd, 1864
Went to the theater in the afternoon. Went home early.

Thursday, May 23rd, 1864
Went to the concert in the afternoon. Wrote letters in the evening.

Friday, May 24th, 1864
Went to the theater in the afternoon. Went home early.

Saturday, May 25th, 1864
Went to the concert in the afternoon. Wrote letters in the evening.

Sunday, May 26th, 1864
Went to church in the morning. Wrote letters in the afternoon.

Monday, May 27th, 1864
Went to the theater in the afternoon. Went home early.

Tuesday, May 28th, 1864
Went to the concert in the afternoon. Wrote letters in the evening.

Wednesday, May 29th, 1864
Went to the theater in the afternoon. Went home early.

Thursday, May 30th, 1864
Went to the concert in the afternoon. Wrote letters in the evening.

Friday, May 31st, 1864
Went to the theater in the afternoon. Went home early.

Saturday, June 1st, 1864
Went to church in the morning. Wrote letters in the afternoon.

Sunday, June 2nd, 1864
Went to the concert in the afternoon. Wrote letters in the evening.

Monday, June 3rd, 1864
Went to the theater in the afternoon. Went home early.

Tuesday, June 4th, 1864
Went to the concert in the afternoon. Wrote letters in the evening.

Wednesday, June 5th, 1864
Went to the theater in the afternoon. Went home early.
 itself the review, the morning of 23rd, Mrs. Martin from Pleasant, daughter of the late 3rd. Oct. 1828.

Dec. 3rd, 1829.

Arrived for Petersburg, about 1st of March. Arrived at the depot about 9 o'clock at night. Arrived at Sumter, 10 o'clock. 3rd of March. Left from Petersburg, 9 o'clock in the morning. Arrived at Richmond, 11 o'clock. 19th of March. Left from Petersburg, 12 o'clock at noon. Arrived at Richmond, 1 o'clock. 20th of March. Left from Petersburg, 12 o'clock at noon. Arrived at Richmond, 1 o'clock. 21st of March. Left from Petersburg, 12 o'clock at noon. Arrived at Richmond, 1 o'clock. 22nd of March. Left from Petersburg, 12 o'clock at noon. Arrived at Richmond, 1 o'clock. 23rd of March. Left from Petersburg, 12 o'clock at noon. Arrived at Richmond, 1 o'clock. 24th of March. Left from Petersburg, 12 o'clock at noon. Arrived at Richmond, 1 o'clock. 25th of March. Left from Petersburg, 12 o'clock at noon. Arrived at Richmond, 1 o'clock. 26th of March. Left from Petersburg, 12 o'clock at noon. Arrived at Richmond, 1 o'clock. 27th of March. Left from Petersburg, 12 o'clock at noon. Arrived at Richmond, 1 o'clock. 28th of March. Left from Petersburg, 12 o'clock at noon. Arrived at Richmond, 1 o'clock. 29th of March. Left from Petersburg, 12 o'clock at noon. Arrived at Richmond, 1 o'clock. 30th of March. Left from Petersburg, 12 o'clock at noon. Arrived at Richmond, 1 o'clock. 31st of March. Left from Petersburg, 12 o'clock at noon. Arrived at Richmond, 1 o'clock. 1st of April. Left from Petersburg, 12 o'clock at noon. Arrived at Richmond, 1 o'clock. 2nd of April. Left from Petersburg, 12 o'clock at noon. Arrived at Richmond, 1 o'clock. 3rd of April. Left from Petersburg, 12 o'clock at noon. Arrived at Richmond, 1 o'clock. 4th of April. Left from Petersburg, 12 o'clock at noon. Arrived at Richmond, 1 o'clock. 5th of April. Left from Petersburg, 12 o'clock at noon. Arrived at Richmond, 1 o'clock. 6th of April. Left from Petersburg, 12 o'clock at noon. Arrived at Richmond, 1 o'clock. 7th of April. Left from Petersburg, 12 o'clock at noon. Arrived at Richmond, 1 o'clock. 8th of April. Left from Petersburg, 12 o'clock at noon. Arrived at Richmond, 1 o'clock. 9th of April. Left from Petersburg, 12 o'clock at noon. Arrived at Richmond, 1 o'clock. 10th of April. Left from Petersburg, 12 o'clock at noon. Arrived at Richmond, 1 o'clock. 11th of April. Left from Petersburg, 12 o'clock at noon. Arrived at Richmond, 1 o'clock. 12th of April. Left from Petersburg, 12 o'clock at noon. Arrived at Richmond, 1 o'clock. 13th of April. Left from Petersburg, 12 o'clock at noon. Arrived at Richmond, 1 o'clock. 14th of April. Left from Petersburg, 12 o'clock at noon. Arrived at Richmond, 1 o'clock. 15th of April. Left from Petersburg, 12 o'clock at noon. Arrived at Richmond, 1 o'clock. 16th of April. Left from Petersburg, 12 o'clock at noon. Arrived at Richmond, 1 o'clock. 17th of April. Left from Petersburg, 12 o'clock at noon. Arrived at Richmond, 1 o'clock. 18th of April. Left from Petersburg, 12 o'clock at noon. Arrived at Richmond, 1 o'clock. 19th of April. Left from Petersburg, 12 o'clock at noon. Arrived at Richmond, 1 o'clock. 20th of April. Left from Petersburg, 12 o'clock at noon. Arrived at Richmond, 1 o'clock. 21st of April. Left from Petersburg, 12 o'clock at noon. Arrived at Richmond, 1 o'clock. 22nd of April. Left from Petersburg, 12 o'clock at noon. Arrived at Richmond, 1 o'clock. 23rd of April. Left from Petersburg, 12 o'clock at noon. Arrived at Richmond, 1 o'clock. 24th of April. Left from Petersburg, 12 o'clock at noon. Arrived at Richmond, 1 o'clock. 25th of April. Left from Petersburg, 12 o'clock at noon. Arrived at Richmond, 1 o'clock. 26th of April. Left from Petersburg, 12 o'clock at noon. Arrived at Richmond, 1 o'clock. 27th of April. Left from Petersburg, 12 o'clock at noon. Arrived at Richmond, 1 o'clock. 28th of April. Left from Petersburg, 12 o'clock at noon. Arrived at Richmond, 1 o'clock. 29th of April. Left from Petersburg, 12 o'clock at noon. Arrived at Richmond, 1 o'clock. 30th of April. Left from Petersburg, 12 o'clock at noon. Arrived at Richmond, 1 o'clock.
The division made quite a fair appearance. Was very
astonished in inspecting the Kansas Women's Fair. At least
My first morning was spent at a fair. May 3rd after two
had a pleasant visit.

Sunday, September 20th 1869
F. resided at the Statehouse. My residence was
quite pleasant. In the evening, my time was
My evening. I had a letter from what home had a pleasant

Monday, September 21st 1869
Do Bank of the State at Raleigh
Jan 7 To Balance transferred this day 1887 39.67
15 By my check on Bank of the Republic at New York 200

456.27
276.25

Jan 26 To balance not drawn 1887 105.10

1887

100
88.94
32
270.94
25
5
15.51
30
856.1
Oct 27 To balance book fund

Oct 27 By check petty cash

Nov 11 Notes payable to and Heard & Ward Jr.

Nov 11 pay pan for installment on farm Dr of Petersburg

Nov 11 Messrs. Patterson & Co. for pan of their account for Harvey &

Nov 16 Patterson & Co. for pan of their account

Nov 16 Patterson & Co. for pan in case of any sick days of Pat

Nov 16 pan of livestock of Pat
Dr. Bank of Petersburg, VA.

To District Savings Bank, Dr. 4 days - $12.33 3/10 30

321.91

1853

Cont'd

Nov. 7th

By Patterson, Cooper, and $1,080.00

By Cash

10 21

By Exp. for

By Morgan, for King

By Plant, for

By Shirt, for

By Plant, for H. Fawcett, balance on pay. $744.50, int. $52.25, from Jan. 1st to Oct. 21st.

By Cash

12 52.81

2.960.10

20 52.17

9 2793

Oct. 4

Check remitted to me from R. J. Kinzie 158.75

12

Robert, Bro, paid check for 61

17

By Eff., check from C. Blanchard, Feb. 19.
To Dumb. of Bums at Petersburg.

June 10. To depat 2 check for Body, rem. paid $728, on hand $430.77

[Rem. $728.77, $430.77]

net for accts. Patten, Jopp, my $490.25

with H. F. Bunge 


[510.45, 50.57, 20.25, 32.91]

[Items listed for expenses, amounts]

10 W. T. Bell, to send to Imp. Co. 817.97

net my account in the No. Jay Ave. 26.12

25th. Balance to pay my aide due 530.00

[Items listed for expenses, amounts]

To refund to W. H. James, on [illegible] of New York, or my cost to pay my 268.00

No Exp. John White, at Washington, in full for his help

15

C. F. McRae, his commissary on interest up to July 1st, 10.00

[502.50, 150.00]

Plant cash for harvest

[2,407.50]
Dr. Bank of Virginia at Petersburg in acct

Oct 1: By old acct balance 50.87
12: net prof 12th Off 100 dr 1800 860.81
14: net prof 13th 1200 1800 19.89
14: cash deposit from Washington.
21: cash from Washington.
24: check on J. Park.

Net
21: cash from Washington.
24: check on J. Park.
26: check on J. Park.

Cash R. C. notes
Patterson & Hooker 250 dr 177.537
Notes Payable 700 dr 32.537
Cash 250 dr 29.537
Cash 250 dr 29.537

Bank of Virginia (check of Stamps). 950 dr 950 dr 950 dr 950
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Check for J. Barnes 22.80
Check for J. Herrmann 40.
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