January 1st 1864

Last night it rained. This morning it is very bright in the afternoon it got very cold and snowed it froze very hard. This evening it is very cold it is the coldest morning we have had.

This morning it commenced to snow it rained some.

This morning it is clear.

This morning it looks like snow in the evening it commenced to snow in the evening.
it snowed some last night the snow is about 3 inches deep it is very cold the roads have go 4 or 5 inches of our deep snow had in for 3 feet snow has asantee this morning it is very cold

10 Sun. this morning got in bed very early that is marching over to the W.T. Christians command that is meeting and preaching there evening
This afternoon there was 25 men went out of the fleet one a corps of 24 men for 38 days.

To day we could see tell the 09 from 13

This morning it is frozen hard was eight a friend home on a parlow.

This morning it was from hand than lady reason got on they thought to be right and of this
15. everything great it i was not

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today at noon a strong

17. some

afternoon it rained and

18. some it rained all
day it was very cloudy

19. it rained some last

night i cleaned up the

morning the legs

clear very cold

were the
This morning I left 8 a.m. and arrived at 
Hun 22.30. Quiet here now. 

This morning I was 24th birthday. 

I left for friends at 3 a.m. back 
from honeymoon at 8.
This morning it lacked a little rain in the evening it commenced to rain
31st January

It cleared up this morning

February 13th

Last night it thundered so
It rained all day

This morning it is clear
In the morning about 4 & a little this was a thunder storm

This morning it is very
windy windy all day

4th of March

Went home this afternoon
Shelter us in the evening
and relieved them
after dark all the troops
marched again

It rained some last night
the troops are all in line
on the river everything
was along here they
some canoes being up the
river in the evening
Marched back to camp.

Everything very.

It is very cold.
it is from very short

today I went to see Mr. F.

Sunday

9 stage near all night

in the afternoon I went
to preach him to Steventon
in a theater

this morning I continued
to know it continued
down all day in the
remaining some by the
weekend out of your Regt
returned before home

last night it is clear and
cold the morning it is very
windy
This morning it is very cold
in my building a tent
was raised at 6:00 p.m.

Saturday

the weather is still very
cold

the weather is moderately

Sunday

a very nice warm
morning

to day they are preparing
for the ball to bright it is
now very warm. This
afternoon the ball came of

23

to day from Cape joint to
Division of Flinfotrick

Candles
Today.

Storm is impending.

Everything quiet.

The weather is very nice and sunny.

This morning, it is raining. It rained for some hours.

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This morning, it is raining. It rained all day.

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It is still raining. There is a thunderstorm.
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it is clear to day, everything quiet.

13. Laundry.

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today the winds blew very hard. it remained a little
Captain Fair is in command of one Regt.

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very windy.

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This afternoon Mr. Jones gave a concert and other performances.

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it is very windy.
20 Sunday

I neglecting this evening for three snow fall

nearly all of our has

reminded cold weather

it is very cold

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this morning an over

cyremaniskit it continued
to snow in the evening

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I ashamed all last night

the snow is one as far deep

Capt. Jones in command

of our regt

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the hope an snow falling

to clear it is nie and

clear
It is rumored that Gen. Grant is to review us.

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The snow is nearly all gone.
27. Sunday
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It is nice and warm.
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This morning, and we
were to be reviewed, but it
comprised to rain and it was counted,
it rained hard all day.
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It rained hard all
last night. This snow
the wind blew hard.
This morning our company started home. That is 2
also Capt. Harris &
Trent. Biggs took the care of the pony station
in the afternoon in the event we started 3
Baltimore.
Then about Philadelphia we got to.
This about 2 o'clock
as交代 at the police
station in 13½.
I remained all day after breakfast we marched to Eleventh and stayed there all day. I only to ad I went to church.

This morning we started for Manchester it rained and snowed, we stayed at Her's Hotel. This morning we started for home.

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This morning I started
for Phil. I arrived at
Almony to cut loose for
Hughville in the even
ing. I returned to Amos
the next day to again
get on the train. I arrived
at the city jail and jail
on August 20.

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This even I started
for Barri

A. T. Dink
I stopped here for transportation. I start for home at 1/2
p.M. I arrived here about 5 o'clock.

May 19

Spent the even.

At

Benedict
This morning I went to call on Mr. Jones got on the train at 11 o'clock we arrived at 2 o'clock, we went back to the hotel.

We expect to leave here tomorrow.

It is nice and warm.

This morning we started for Baltimore at 10 o'clock. About noon we arrived at Washington we stayed here. G. A. Smith this evening at 5 o'clock we started for Alexandria we marched to the soldiers' retreat and stayed all night.
In camp, we are on the heights.

This morning our Division was ordered to move to the front.

This was the first time we had been in the thick of fighting for the last 10 days.

This morning our Division was ordered to move to the front. We were ready to go in the evening.

Everything quiet at the time, we started to the front and got into position.
This morning we advanced on the rebels but at night fell back to the breakpoint. In the afternoon we marched back about half a mile in the evening we marched back about one mile below the Bloom. At the men were camped.

There is some cannon noise. It commenced to fight on the right and was ordered that all men return to our old camp.

June 19, 1863.
for advancing his colors several times.

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one cannonade in the enemy, we got orders to be ready to march at 11 o'clock to night at 11 o'clock we started on right toward Basing Green.

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about noon we marched through Basing Green.

the day being a heavy skirmish near the plantation, we crossed the river and encamped near trenches, there is some skirmishing.

22 Sunday

there is cannonading.
This morning we have orders to be ready at a march at 7 a.m. and started for Fort Madison. We crossed the Ohio River in the afternoon. The river was calm. It rained all day.

I was lying in camp this evening. There is some skirmishing after dark across the river.
This morning our regt went on pickets about 12 o'clock we marched back our arms as all marched down the river we marched about midnight

this morning at 6 o'clock we started off again down the Potomac there new crowd the river over at 6 miles below Hanover Court House is some skirmishing in the front we encamped about one mile from the river

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now they quiet it is not

could see nothing of the enemy in the evening we got orders to
We ready to march at a minute notice but we did not go we stayed all night.

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This morning about daylight we got up as we marched about one mile and a half we came up to near the rebel guns. Disaster. We formed into line in the afternoon we advanced and drove us the rebel ill fame. They all along the line in the evening we burned the breastworks.

31

There is surrounding us along the line about across and above in the rebel skirmishes there were 5 of our camp men
In the evening the 9th men on picket that is begun seemingly all along the line

June 1st

This afternoon Thomas Darcy of our Co was killed he was in a rifle pit with one in the evening we started off toward the left and marched all night

This morning we halted for Breakfast then started off again, we halted near Camp Harbor where we skirmished and layed behind the breast works it rained in the evening.

This morning we advance on the rebels no charges or the rebels beat a retreat but we followed up.
Brahim was very proud. He rode from the battlefield in constant regret. The night was very cold, and he rode on as usual, warming himself by the fire. In the evening, there was fear. Possibly all along.

Ditto.

In the evening, Governor Johnson arrived. He is very warm, the door

men come to settle his

bad

in the evening. He
does not write.
were buried. There was no firing. Some exchanged papers.

To day about noon the firing commenced again.

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The rest are thrown morta.

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This evening after dark we started back. The affection of the James River. We crossed the railroad below dispatch station. We crossed the railroad. From here we marched all night.
we are marching in the direction of Harrison's Last. we opened the road about 4 o'clock in the evening. we encamped at Greenway 2 miles from there.

in the evening we marched down the river and crossed at Wileys Landing. we crossed on transports. we encamped about 5 miles from the river.

towards dusk in the afternoon we started a torch line. Petershaw was encamped about 3 miles from the river. the boats were ready. there was a large crowd of Negro troops who rode on horseback. there was some artillery captured then is still some skirmish.
The morn we started up front line in the afternoon—
we advanced and the relays we drove then—adopted 4th
of a mile up they had
strong works there is
had fighting all along
& there is on corner
was struck in the leg
after dark we threw up
its works.

This four hour we was relieved
by 4th Art. Division our
advanced back to own area
plains W. Paget's brigade
the next morning.
This morning about 2 hrs before daylight we were located up to mayet of the front. We advanced but the rebels had gathered about a mile up and skirmished, up to their breastworks. We had hard fighting all alone in the open. Once charged on the left, but was repulsed 800 yards. We fell back and halted in the road for the night.

This is scarcely all along.
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This evening we marched 9
billion to left we marched
about 2 miles when we
meaning for the night

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This morning we marched
of my strike in the afternoon
in the morning we marched
le to the front was there
in trenches

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This morning the enemy
is marching to our
left and is testing us
but they do us no damage
in the morning you was
attacked from left was
Brooke and we had a report
here is about 1600
We all were accorded
One cheer was back to Petersburg for our visit on the Island below.

The very

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this morning about 4 o'clock we took the cars for Richmond we arrived there a half o'clock after that marched to Libby Prison we was divided

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into groups.

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it is very mean

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Sunday this morning the took denen and the boys of Georgia exeed to 120
In the afternoon was near maxim. of 60 P.m.

Portland 27

me draw about 1/2 rate
it is very warm

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This morning at 5 o'clock we started off on the cars to Lynemouth, walter very discovery are across in town about midnight

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we stayed in the cars all night till daylight we got a little money along the shore arranged nations along & a & effects we started for Dunville and as we reached slow 5 mile when were increased for the night.
July 4th

This morning at daylight we started off again in the evening we went to the plantations and the evening we went to the plantations

This morning at daylight we started off again in the evening we went to the plantations

No dinner at Daniel about 2 o'clock. We are very tired
We stayed in one of the wash houses. This afternoon we started out of the city on the cars and we made on the cars all night. In the afternoon we arrived at Charlotte near our destination. We stopped here until about midnight when we got in the cars again. These cars did not start until 9 o'clock this morning. About midnight we changed cars at Columbus. This morning at 9 o'clock we started I saw in the night road cross the
Savannah Run into Georgia we stoped at Augusta more we apoved sho’
we stayed her untill 10 clck
Bm when we started fro
Anderson we ran of
the rain all night

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bqart poop we arrire
here it is very warm
the boys are except fer the
amount of heatin we drew
corn /meal and knew

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in the reguy that was 6 men
hang whom had been
murdering and robing

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to day one of the men reported a gun which had been dug to escape. Some of the boys afterwards captured the offender and whanged one side of his face and printed a large S on his forehead with indelible ink in the afternoon. Then such a rebel guard came in to camp and took out the man it is reported that we are not to chew any ration until he pays that shaves the man's head. It is found out we drew no ration this evening.

This evening we received a ration. We got 2 hardtack full of molasses in place of meat and no meat got to us.
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This evening we drew our rations as usual; corn bread and meat we had all kinds of reports concerning our army. They are all very good, it reported that Sherman has taken Atlanta.

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Last night some of the boys made an escape through a tunnel; it is supposed that they have been going out all night; they were not discovered until after daybreak. It is very warm.

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The nights are rather cool.

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24 7th Sunday

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July 1

Rations of
Bread, and on
Shelf in boat, Beans
and Meat, Salt
Occasional - it is reported that we
are to be housed soon
Thunder storm

Afternoon

Thunder storm

At will no fortifying all
around the stockade

1st

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it looks like rain

325 1
dry

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Dew

Camper

Dew

dash and dry

very warm

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22 easy all

20 above all

20 above all

20 above all

Dew
This evening some of the detachments have orders to be ready to move at any moment from 1 up to 14.

This morning, some of the detachments landed, and it is reported that they are going to Charleston to make exchanges. The boys are in a good spirit.

This morning, down, more of the detachments started off.
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duny
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duny

Here went 890 by the detachments and forage
This morning

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1st
2nd
3rd
Saturday

October 1st

Game collection and forage

The following:

Barensthal

5-6

Barenstein
The weather is rather cool.

The rebel arm's are organizing at D.C.

The men who are to go are

Prussian officers.

Prisoners were imported from Germany.

Four men were to go to be sold.
November 2

Gene admittance & Home

Heard the house & saw the town.
December 1st
we have very warm
weather.

Very cold.

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June 6
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This evening the paper states that there is to be a general exchange.
19 January
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Preaching today.

March 1st

It's cold outside an interesting this camp today.
The meeting was to be held at 12.30 on Monday. There were 16 nurses present. The meeting was concluded at 1.10 p.m.
to be exchanged for goods to go next week for which we expect 19. Shillings, 2.0. 21.
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This afternoon it orders are that some share of we are to leave this evening so that
leaving they took one of the 75 men Garwood and

This morning the army are that 130 are to leave the
day they were to go from that hour and we
came back in the afternoon.

They left
This morning some one of the boys started off
and
The main was started so for the depot that is
left
The word is that there is no train for us we marched back to camp across三维
last night it rained this morning it is rumored that one man has snared a raver on the railroad and captured one train load of prisoners
Said trust
will

This morning I got

This is a good place to

If you write

I was told you

This afternoon

Gone for a walk

This is a great day to

Gave me a ride

These are the goods

Said I was

Said he called

He said I was
to return
This morning some men of the boy's went over
to the A敷 to be
paroled and expect to
return to town any

this morning and started
even by the depot about
12 o'clock we got on
the cow and started
for a place which is
allow-

from that about 8 o'clock
we then marched on
toward Thomas Hill
and camped at the
Spring about 5 miles
away
This morning about
Sunrise we started
of again we marched
about 12 miles
then in camp for
the night

This morning we started
of again we marched
about 20 miles
then in camp for the night

This morning we started
of again we marched
to Thomasville about 14
miles then in camp
for the night.
Last night it remained very hard most of the night. It is reported that we are to march back to Albany in the evening. We started and marched about one mile, then camped for the night. The boys are down with a toothache.

This morning we started again and due marched to the old camp ground. This night was spent.
This morning we started
of again and reached
a camp of some of our disketians and
we had crackers and a
half pound meal.

This morning we started
off again and encamped
about 2 miles from
the blue springs.

This morning we started
of again and halted
at the same spot near
Albany in the morning.
We crossed the river to
Albany.
Last night we lay off at the depot all night. This morning we started off on the cars to Andersonville. About 9 o'clock we arrived here. I was marched in to the stockade as it is reported that Richmond was taken. Our rations is 2 of a pint meal and 3/2 of a pint bean. I have a field of potatoes & about 3 of 4 oz of beef.

It is very warm. We are to be let out soon. The relief came through Deedworth.
This morning it was reported that our men have captured a wagon and some 400 men. The ration is a pound of meat and a quart of milk per day. We have 160 men now. It rained very hard yesterday. Very curious in the roads. We got in order to be ready to move. We have about 200 men. We established in the rear of the rebels in a great deal of rear. They fired a great deal of rear.
we started for Macon
we was in the car
all night was in
a very dirty car the
was about 2 inches
of Lime in the car
then drew 1 on and a tall
tergeten from the lock
exposed to go up the

This monr I reported
that we Are going back
to Andersonville abt 9
clock we started back
we pared Andersonville in
the afternoon the boys are
by 6pm spirits in
the evening we arrived
of Albany we marched
About one mile from camp we made camp for the night about 9 o'clock. We drew one day's ration.

This morning it is very warm in the evening it drew 4 days' ration on my feet to leave them in the morning about 20.

This morning we started about 6 a.m. to march about 20 miles then camped for the night.

This morning we started again in march to the river camp hoping expect for the night.
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Last night it rained very heavily. We halted about 3 miles from town and elected staying another night in theorchard.

Last night about midnight we started on our way. In the afternoon we arrived at Station No. 3. We stayed there until about 10 o'clock when we started on again south toward Jacksonville. Several of the boys fell off the car and were rescued.

Flora
in the evening we stopped over night at the junction which turns y.
s
This morning we started off again about noon.
We got to the camp and camped in the woods.
This morning the rebels are taking it out closer. We are to be properly again.

At 11 o'clock we commenced paroling.

By day there is all kind of rumors in camp.
It is reported that you are to leave here tomorrow morning in the evening I have already 3
clergy stations.

29
This morning at 5 o'clock we started out on the cars
were arrived at Caldwell about 11 o'clock at 33 miles
and then started for
Jacksonville we walked
it is 24 miles one
half mile an hour at
3 o'clock this boy and
We in good health
The daddies at his deck's and now
body is taken to
As everything they can
for us

It is very warm

They are very well
Clothing soon

60. unusual

May 1st

Very mean

Clothing and giving us

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This morning we

Moved camp up

To river

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This day Thursday I'm almost done with school.

To day I'm going to finish the rest of my work for school.

The weather is very nice.

Bye for now.
boat about 2 o'clock
we started down
the river about
9 o'clock. we were
at Hercules race
town until about 10 o'clock
when we landed
to go to the casandria

12

10 a.m. pretty
tough. 13

14th Sunday
best night we entered
the grand round. Day
in the evening we
arrived at and
got off and
we camped back of

Dun
The morning was very muddy. The regiment was supposed to move about noon, we were paid.

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This evening we marched up to Paleole camp.

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Not expecting to leave her soon for Harpers Ferry.

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This morning we started on the road for Harpers Ferry. We arrived in the afternoon and marched to camp.
Labor and by their social attainments, and their conversations with one another.

And by their labor, their social progress.

By malicious and envious enemies who regard not God nor man, but their own. O, Lord, behold from heaven the rage and anguish of this people who have set themselves against thee and against me.

Given in perpetuity to the posterity of them whom God hath set them in blessing as well as in slavery, a blessing.
For our Confederacy
O God, thou hast also ordained human government, as to make it necessary and wise, that there shall be rulers and subjects, masters and servants, rich and poor, and that this inequalities of condition and diversities of rank should be permanent and inevitable.

From the beginning of time, hast also, of righteous God, associated the institution of slavery as an organic form of involuntary labor. With thy church and people, there by teaching for slavery, religious teaching and profession for their temporal wants, and to the world
The benefit of service and otherwise attainable: thou hast also in the written word given us instructions as to thy will, and our duty in the relation of master and slaves, embodying this authoritative teaching and divine protection in thy holy and immutable law and in the teachings of our Lord Jesus Christ and his apostles, by whose wise, wise, and powerful providence, O Lord, thou hast introduced slavery into these southern states, which thou hast allotted to thy fathers, and to us as a fulfillment from hence. Thou hast taught...
This people among us and hast multiplied and blessed them, a. e. their spiritual attainments, and their conversations to God, thou hast ordained out of their youth praise to thy great name, that the tongue of thine enemies might be stilled, and they wonder working providence adored, and inward. O Lord, it is time for thee to work, for men have made void the Law and teach, for thy will the commandments of men, and Philosophy falsely so called. They consent not to wholesome words, even the words of our Lord Jesus Christ. nor to the doctrine which is according to godliness, but are proved
and destitute of the truth, doting about wranglings whereof have come, / stripping railing accusations against us thy people, and / blasphemous speeches against / thy holy word and thy / righteous name. / for the truth of thy cause / to God which is ever / established in the heavens / for the justice and wisdom / by thine eternal providence. / and righteousness, and / consistence of thine dealings / with stained Gentile peoples / Patriarchs. Prophets, and / Apostles. we are persecuted, / threatened and overwhelmed / with the miseries. brought / upon us who reverence / thy name as the head /
God, and as being all profitable for doctrine and for instruction in righteousness, and as thou hast commanded that from such men we should withdraw ourselves, we now invoke invoking thine omnipotent arm for our protection. O Thou that art glorious in holiness, hear full in in praise. O God doing wonders, in the mercy lead forth thy people, our mine out Little ones, our men servants and our main servants, and guide us in the strength to thy holy chapel bring us in and plant us in the mountain of thine inheritance in the plains, O Lord, which thou hast made for us to dwell in.
and may ye know by joyful experienced the blessedness of that people whose God is the Lord and whose law is they shine and immutable word free from the despotic interpretation and enforcements of men establish us that pure & God as a confederacy of states and build us up of that rock of eternal truth against which the gates of hell shall not prevail unit us as a people in the indissoluble bonds of Liberty equality paternalism harmonizing the sovereignty of states of our state with confederated constitutional authority may the spirit and spirit Washington animate them all and
lead them even to seek not only their own interest but also the common good of all, and to be men of sectional jealousies and party dissensions. Look down upon us especially as a slave holding states confederacy, as strong, hast bestowed upon us the blessings to ourselves, to our slaves, and to the world at large. And let the blessing of Abraham, the father of the faithful, and the friend of God, rest upon us. And upon our servants, pour out as thou hast promised, in these latter days, the Holy Spirit upon our sons and our daughters.
and upon our servants and
upon our maidservants
that they may call upon the
Lord, Preserve our slaves
from the fanatical machinations
of our enemies, why would
deceive and destroy them,
and under the pretense of
liberty, reduce them to poverty,
Barbarism, and exile from
the Christian homes and
happiness of their fathers.
include their minds with
confidence in their Masters,
and with a spirit of cheerful
and loving obedience.
may they remain, remain
true, notwithstanding
all the temptations with
which they are assailed.
see 2 Cor. 2:15-21 act. 11:16-18 Joel (1), 28-29
secure to them their present religious advantages, and dispose our hearts to be more faithful to their souls, and to render unto them things just and equal. May the issue of this noble project, as I may suppose, prove significantly, prove that this state is the true and that those that made the work victorious, may atheistic blasphemy and being fanatics be extirpated and the truth triumph, and power of the sword, and the wisdom, equity, and mercy of that providential dealings to this people be gloriously established in the sight of our enemies and before all nations throughout all generations.
and may glory rest on our land until it shall be made a praise in the whole earth. Hear, O.
Lord, in heaven. They dwelling places, these our humble petitions, with which we would plead and wrestle with thee, and answer them in mercy, for Christ's sake, and abundantly bless us. Grant us the desires of our hearts, in accordance with Thy word, then will we ever bless and magnify Thy Great and glorious Name, Father, Son, and Holy Ghost. Amen and Amen.
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Medford, Mass

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Jack Lockwood
Sellers Green, Washington, Iowa
Thomas Colonial
Fort Richmond
Africa
for Prison near Andersonville
August 16th 1864

1 gallon of Pork about 6 lbs. 2 oz. per pkg.
1 pint of Flour
1 quart of Molasses
1/2 bushel of Small Potatoes
1/2 barrel of Beans
1/2 bushel of Small Potatoes
2 quarts of Melons
1 bushel of Cabbage
1 pound of Coffee
1 package of Tea or Coffee

Total: 25.00
Jacob Hank

Wesdon
Shartog Ross Coop

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1. Red Pepper 10 5.00
2. Dried Black Pepper 4.00
3. Roasting Carr 2.50

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Eliza Ross - - 1
Peter C. Wright - 1
Jacob Croam - - -
Thomas C. Cleve - 1
Frederick Volmer - - -
Abraham Huntington - - -
John C. Hoppe - - -
H. J. Wright - - -
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