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RATES OF POSTAGE.

Letters to any part of the United States, 3 cents for each 1-2 ounce or part thereof.

Drop Letters, 2 cents.

Advertised Letters, 1 cent, in addition to the regular rate.

Valuable Letters may be registered on application at the office of mailing, and the payment of a registration fee not exceeding 20 cents.

Transient Newspapers, Periodicals, Pamphlets, Blanks, Proof Sheets, Book Manuscripts, and all mailable printed matter, (except circulars and books,) 2 cents for each and every 4 ounces. Double these rates are charged for Books.

Unsealed Circulars, (to one address) not exceeding 3 in number, 2 cents, and in the same proportion for a greater number.

Seeds, Cuttings, Roots, &c., 5 cents for each 4 ounces or less quantity.

All Packages of Mail Matter not charged with letter postage must be so arranged that the same can be conveniently examined by Postmasters; if not, letter postage will be charged.

No Package will be forwarded by mail which weighs over 4 pounds.

All Postal Matter, for delivery within the United States, must be Prepaid by stamps (except duly certified letters of soldiers and sailors); otherwise, double the above rates will be charged on delivery.

Weekly Newspapers (one copy only) sent to actual Subscribers within the County where printed and published, free.

Letters to Canada and other British North American Provinces, when not over 3000 miles, 10 cents for each 1-2 ounce. When over 3000 miles, 15 cents. Prepayment optional.

Letters to Great Britain or Ireland, 24 cents. Prepayment optional.

Letters to France, 15 cents for each 1-4 ounce. Prepayment optional.

Letters to other Foreign Countries vary in rate according to the route by which they are sent, and the proper information can be obtained of any Postmaster in the United States.

A TABLE OF STAMP DUTIES.
As Amended March 3, 1863.

Agreement, Contract, or Appraisement, not otherwise specified, each sheet ................................ 5

Bank Check, Draft, or Order for Money, payable at sight or on demand, over $20 ................................ 2

Bill of Sale of Vessel, consideration not over $300 ................................................................. 25

Over $300 and not over $1,000 ................................................................. 50

For every additional $1,000, or part thereof, 30 cents more.

Bill of Lading, or Receipt for any goods for foreign export, (except to British North America,) ........ 10

Bond for the performance of the duties of office, or of indemnity for the payment of money ............... 50

Bonds in legal proceedings, and for purposes not otherwise provided for ........................................ 25

Certificate of Stock, in incorporated company ................................................................. 25

Certificate of Profits, in incorporated company, if for $10, and not over $50 ................................ 10

Exceeding $50, ................................................................. 25

Certificate of Damage, and all Certificates issued by any port warden or marine surveyor ............... 25

Certificate of Deposit, $100 or less ................................................................. 2

Over $100, ................................................................. 5

(Certificates of measurement or weight of animals, wood, coal, or other articles, Certificate of Record of Deed, or acknowledgment thereof, by attesting witness, require no stamp.)

Certificate, of any other description ................................................................. 5

Charter Party, of vessel or steamer not over 150 tons ................................................................. 1 00

Over 150 tons and not over 300 ................................................................. 3 00

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# Stamp Duties

**Telegraphic Dispatch**, when charge for first ten words is 20 cents or less

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When over 20 cents

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**Warehouse Receipt**, for property stored

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**Withdrawal** from bonded warehouse

50

**Writs**, or other original process, for beginning suits, (except before a Justice of the Peace, or commenced by the United States or any State.)

50

**Proprietary, Medicines, Perfumery, &c.**, each package retailed at not over 25 cents, 1 cent; over 25 and not over 50 cents, 2 cents; over 50 and not over 75 cents, 3 cents; over 75 cents and not over $1.00, 4 cents. Every additional 50 cents, or part thereof, 2 cents more.

**Playing Cards**, price not over 18 cents each pack, 1 cent; over 18 and not over 25 cents, 2 cents; over 25 and not over 30 cents, 3 cents; over 30 and not over 36 cents, 4 cents; over 36 cents, 5 cents.

The indiscriminate use of all kinds of stamps (except postage or proprietary) is permitted, care being taken to affix a stamp or stamps of the proper amount.

Documents made in any foreign country, to be used in the United States, shall pay the same duty as when made here. The party to whom the same is issued, or by whom it is used, shall affix thereon the proper stamp, before using.

No deed, or mortgage of real estate, shall be required to pay a stamp duty of over $1,000 in any event.

Powers of Attorney, or other papers relating to applications for bounties, arrears of pay, or pensions, require no stamp; neither do warrants of attorney accompanying a bond or note when such bond or note shall be stamped; and whenever any bond or note shall be secured by mortgage, but one stamp duty is required, provided the stamp duty placed thereon is the highest rate required for said instrument, or either of them.

No document signed or issued prior to June 1st, 1863, without being stamped, shall be valid for that reason; but it shall not be admitted or used in any court until it shall have been stamped, and the initials of the person using, and the date when it is used, placed thereon.

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ECLIPSES IN 1864.

In the year 1864 there will be Two Eclipses; both of the Sun.

FIRST.

A Central Eclipse of the Sun, May 5.
At New York.... Invisible.
At St. Louis.... Invisible.
At San Francisco, Eclipse ends at sunset.
Visible to Eastern Asia, Northern Australia, and Northwestern America.

SECOND.

An Annular Eclipse of the Sun, October 30.
Invisible at either of the above-mentioned places: (New York, St. Louis, and San Francisco.) Visible to Central and South America, and South-western Africa.

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**Moons Phases:**
- New Moon, 3d. 7h. 28m. A.
- First Quarter, 11d. 3h. 55m. A.
- Full Moon, 19d. 7h. 40m. A.
- Last Quarter, 27d. 3h. 50m. A.

**AUGUST**

**Moons Phases:**
- New Moon, 2d. 9h. 37m. M.
- First Quarter, 10d. 1h. 1m. A.
- Full Moon, 18d. 8h. 40m. M.
- Last Quarter, 26d. 1h. 5m. M.

**SEPTEMBER**

**Moons Phases:**
- New Moon, 1d. 1h. 12m. M.
- First Quarter, 9d. 6h. 64m. M.
- Full Moon, 17d. 4h. 13m. A.
- Last Quarter, 25d. 6h. 31m. M.

**OCTOBER**

**Moons Phases:**
- First Quarter, 8d. 10h. 41m. M.
- Full Moon, 16d. 1h. 18m. M.
- Last Quarter, 24d. 6h. 31m. M.
- New Moon, 30d. 16h. 32m. M.
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**FRIDAY, JANUARY 1, 1864.**

*Clear all day.*

*To-day finds me still on 2nd Brg. 3rd Dec. 2nd U.S. encamped in Virginia about 4 miles from Stevensburg and 1 mile from Koold Ford. There isn't any troops here but our Brg. While the rest of our Corps is at Stevensburg, here we are on the extreme front, within sight of the Reb's performing picket duty &c.*

*I have been at work pretty hard to day cutting and carrying wood, to put my chimney up. It is now 9 o'clock P.M. and awful cold.*

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 3, 1864.

Clear and cold. I have been at work all day fitting up my quarters. The weather has been so cold that we couldn’t mind up our shanty. Our house is still open, and the weather is awful cold. I nearly froze last night. I was so cold that I couldn’t sleep.

I have been shivering in shivering tent nearly all day. The weather is so cold that we could do but very little. This evening Shänner received a handsome lot weighing about 100 lbs.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 3, 1864.

Clear and cold all day; the air feels like snow. I have been at work all day fitting up my shanty. Although it has been the Sabbath, I have been at work, and feel myself justified in doing it, for my house was open, and needed my work to close it up, to keep from freezing. This evening I received a Salem Sunbeam, and wrote a letter to Charlottesville. Shänner gave me my first letter in music since he has been well.
MONDAY, JANUARY 4, 1864.

Cloudy all day with snow and rain, it has been snowing today, but this evening it is raining.

I have been at work all day, carrying stone and muddling up my chimney. I had to go into the mud with my hands, but it was a cold job. We have got our house nearly finished, all but the door. This evening, I wrote a letter to Sister Mary in answer to the one I received on Dec. 28th.

Smith made an iron latch for his door.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1864.

Clear all day, but very wet under foot on account of the rain & snow that fell yesterday. Haven't done anything to my house today, for Thomas, Phil and I have been washing our shirts, stockings, etc. and also our doublets.

I had a good wash, all over the first for over 6 weeks. We chew ration to day such as dried apples, beans, potatoes, pork, beef, sugar, coffee.

We played together for the first time! Hallelujah! Oooh! without Drum's C symbol.
Monday, January 4, 1864.

Cloudy all day with snow and rain, it has been snowing to day, but this evening is raining. I have been at work all day, carrying stone and muddling up my chimney. I had to go into the mud with my hands, but it was a cold job. We have got our house nearly finished, all but the door. This evening I wrote a letter to Esther May in answer to the one I received on Dec 28th. Minnie made an iron latch for his door.

Tuesday, January 5, 1864.

Clear all day, but very wet under foot on account of the rain & snow that fell yesterday. Haven’t done anything to my house to day, for Thomas Mealy and I have been washing our shirts, stockings, &c. and also our ladyy’s. I had a good wash all over the first for over 6 weeks. We drew rations to day, such as dried apples, beany, potatoe’s, pork, beef, sugar coffee, &c.

We play together for the first since Tallan came. Without Drum’s C symbol, &c.
Monday, January 4, 1864.

Cloudy all day with snow and rain, it has been snowing to day, but this evening is raining. I have been at work all day, caving stone and mudding up my chimney. I had to go into the mud with my hands, but it was a cold job. We have got our house nearly finished, all but the door. This evening, I wrote a letter to嶂en Mary in answer to the one I received on Dec 28.

Shine made an iron latch for his door.

Tuesday, January 5, 1864.

Clear all day, but very wet under foot on account of the rain & snow that fell yesterday. Haven't done anything to my house to day, for Thomas, Phil & I have been washing our shirts, stockings, etc. and also our lady's. I have a good wash all over the first few weeks in the crew ration to day, such as dried apples, beans, potatoes, pork, beef, sugar coffee, etc.

We play together for the first since gladly came, without Drum's E symbol.
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1864.

Cloudy all day and the appearance of snow. To-day I went out in the woods, cut down some pine trees, and hewed floor boards, or plank out of them. I then carried them in and laid them, for a floor. I also made a table, and put it up to-day. The beard of Mr. Sparks is thick and bushy.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1864.

Cloudy all day and the evening drizzly. I wrote a letter home and sent Chalker's letter for them to read. I also got a copy of "Brant Sparks", which was sent to Lou, and am going to send it to the "Lumbarian" for publication.

Capt. Matteson is in command of the Regt. I bought a pair of shoes from Mr. Johnson for $1.25.

Buckley and Weiley. Skinner & I had a rehearsal in Skinner's Court.
Friday, January 8, 1864.

Roughly clear now. Clearly the sun set clear this evening. This morning when I arose I found about 6 inches of snow on the ground. Skinned Holey and I practiced together again today, in their tent. For my dinner I had chicken, pie, and cake. Skinner gave it to me from out his box. This afternoon we all went out in the woods. Skinner & Young's included practicing several of our new tunes.

Saturday, January 9, 1864.

Clear all day and pretty cold. The snow does not appear to thaw much. This morning at Reveille I arose and Holey, Skinner and I went out Rabbit hunting. We got two. And had them made into a kind of stew for supper. We all went out in the woods again today and rehearsed some of our new tunes. I sent two letters today one to Lem Stewart and one to Trinity. Got 10 lbs. wool. 30 lbs. wool. Contributing.
Sunday, January 10, 1864.

Clen all day.

To day being Sunday I took a walk and a shave and put on my best clothes. For my breakfast I had fried egg, fried sausage, fried onions and coffee.

W. Prince loaned me one of Harper's new monthly magazines. For my dinner and supper I had bean soup with onions in it.

I have spent the most of the dayummning in Skinner's tent.

This evening I received a sunbean.

Monday, January 11, 1864.

Clen all day, not very cold, it has showed some little to day. Jim Hodurck fixed my pants, altered the pockets, and put a strap on behind. 75 cts Skurner. Moley and I cooked dinner together again to day. We had a beef, potatoe and onion stew. At 2 O'clock we all went out in the carvets and rehearsed AMI Polka, and a few other new tunes.

At 6 O'clock we had our first dress parade since we have been here.
Tuesday, January 12, 1864

Clear all day. This morning I put on my new pants to wear and returned home. I spent nearly all the morning in copying music I copy very slow but take pains with it. The 44th Band marches to the Brigade Picket this morning. I suppose we will have it to do tomorrow morning. At 2 O'clock we went out in the woods and practiced Daunce, Marching, Salute gave us two new tunes to day. Why do you suppose they gave us two new tunes to day? Why do I keep for them? At 5 O'clock P.M. dress parade

Wednesday, January 13, 1864

Cloudy most of all day with the appearance of rain. This morning we were ordered to practice around our tents, for Gen. Hancock was coming to see us, but he did not come. I wrote a letter home and received one. I wrote a letter to T. Edgar (now I also bought a picture of the Attack of 1st of July). I then returned to Chancellorsville and sent it home. I received an express of from home this morning smailled picaxt M.R. rehearsed 5 P.M. dress parade.
THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1864.

Clear all day to day. Has been a beautiful day almost like spring. The ice is thawing quite considerable. I went out in the woods and got some feather. Spent the day for my bed. Sent staff to go through the camp of our Brigade today. We were notified for Brigade inspection at 11:00. But the order was countermanded at 1:00. We went out in the woods and rehearsed.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1864.

Cloudy and foggy for a little while this morning but soon cleared away and was a beautiful day overhead, but very muddy under foot. This morning we mounted picket immediately after we all helped to put up a wall tent that we got from the sutler to practice in. At 2:00 we had Brigade inspection but had no dress parade. This evening I received a letter from C.P. Goodwin and one from J. Holman in B.4 with a sample of swamp shub salmon.
SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1864.

Clear all day, but very under foot, after it had thawed. Jake and I went out in the woods and got several loads of wood. All of the Band have been at work pretty hard to day, getting our tent fixed to practice in. Some have been at work putting up the chimney, some carrying stone, other cutting and carrying floor plank. I sent a letter to C.P. Goodwin the other night. This evening Segh Borough and brother came over to Skinner's tent to see us.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 17, 1864. 

Cloudy in the morning, but cleared away towards noon and remained so the rest part of the day. This morning we mounted picket, immediately afterwards we had Regt. inspection by Cap. Peattie (who is in Command) and Cap. Xare assisting. After inspection we had our tents inspected my tent was not in any good condition. This evening I received a Sunbeam with a letter and a comb in it. Borough's brother came over again and had a good sing.
MONDAY, JANUARY 18, 1864.

Cloudy, and raining all day. To-day has been a very disagreeable day, mud ankle deep in some places. Sleely cooked dinner, potatoe & onion stew. I almost live in Skimmed & Sleely just left. The 14th CT Band had to mount picket this morning, and it pouring rain. At 2 O’clock P.M. we practiced in our new house. Daisy Medley & Why do summer roses fade? Sleekers has got an old violin, and raising the mischief. No drum parade.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1864.

Part of the day clear and part cloudy, but very high wind. This morning we mounted picket. Oh! how muddy trooping off after picket mount we all went to work at our musical Fund Sale, putting up natter, etc. At 2 O’clock we had a rehearsal practice Daisy Medley again. I have got a pretty stuff part on it. This afternoon I made a calab pot full of apple sauce. This evening it is pretty cold, sleighing like the mosh. No drum parade.
Clear nearly all day.
This morning we went out in the woods and carried one load of wood a piece for the Musical tune hall.
We also had a rehearsal this morning of Drum Corps D.S. It is a piece that Salome arranged, and all the drummers drum on it.

We got no mail yesterday nor to day.

This evening I received a handsome buy from home, containing about 100 lbs. I had a good mess of butter cake for dinner. He flew parade.

Clear all day.
This morning we moved bucket, Lt. Dubois Adj. General on Bag staff performed the duties of an Adj. and I carried in two load of oak wood a piece. At 10 1/2 A.M. had a rehearsal.

Two recruits came to Co. D to day, one of them J. Lawson comes in the band Bt. Com. I put up a new door to day and milled up all around. Brother pants I broke my ring & some letters from Mc Conard.
SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, 1864.

Clear all day, and very pleasant.
This morning at 10½ o'clock we had inspection by Capt. Hathaway, and Capt. Dave L. Deppe, at Adjt. immediately after inspection of Army accoutrements we had our tent inspected.

I have been copying music nearly all day.

I sent a letter to J. H. to go for shoes & barn. P. 1 I made a beef pot pie and onion stew for dinner & supper.

This evening I received a luncheon, it had Mr. T. B.'s letter in it.turned.

MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1864.

Clear all day, and very pleasant. The mind is drying up very fast and I hope we will soon have good walking again.

The weather is very warm for this time of year, hasn't frozen any yet for the last two or three nights.

We mounted pocket this morning had to wait one hour for the Adjt. At 9½ o'clock had practiced Star of love, and Gig.

I had a mess of butter cakes for supper.

This evening we (Band) received an invitation to a Ball on 17th. Feb. had Army parade at sunset.
TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1864.

Clear all day, and very pleasant, good walking. The rain has nearly all dried up, this morning all went out in the woods and got a load of wood a piece for Mr. Gunt Hall.

At 11:30 met for rehearsal; we practiced "Star of Love," Selina found a mistake in it.

I sent two letters today; one to Carrie Reece, and one to Washington, D.C.

We have orders to move at a moment's notice. Major is changed to B. Co. from F. Col. Chi. at parade, Capt. Chen in command. Ed. Davis is our court martial.
THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1864.

Clear all day and very pleasant. This weather certainly cannot last much longer. I think that I have got something like the camp itch. I am going to see the Doctor to-morrow morning.

At 9 1/2 o'clock we met for practice and practice 2 1/2 hours. I hope we will get an exercise afterwards.

Express boys came in to day. Norris received one started before Christmas.

Col. Savin says he will have me under arrest if I don't wear a cap. Pitcher.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1864.

Clear all day. another beautiful day. This morning the sick ones were examined. I went down to try and ascertain what the cause of this breaking out. He did not say, but I take 3 stimulants.

At 10 o'clock we went to picket, when they were going to pass in review the officers of the guard (the 7th) I will off before the rest to the office of picket.

This evening I received a letter from Frank Edgar. At present has them parade Capt. Churchill still in command.
SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1864.

Cloudy all day, and this evening a little rain, I think that we will have a storm and then clear off cold. I still take medicine three times per day.

At 10 O'clock we met for practice, practiced Bryant's Medley once or a few others. I have been reading a book to the children. The Spy of the Ten. This evening I received a letter from John Godbey. He is in the Corps and at Point Rock Valley. And no dance practice.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 31, 1864.

Cloudy all day, but no rain. At 9 O'clock we mounted our picket to-day being Sunday we did not practice.

Instead of Regimental inspection this morning, there was Company inspection. I received a letter from home and wrote one to J. Goodwin and one to H. Brown. We held a meeting in their mess-chapel this afternoon. We had no dress parade, all the rest had though.
Monday, February 1, 1864.

Cloudy until about 3 O'clock P.M., then cleared off and sun came out.

This morning at 2 O'clock found me up, writing a letter home. I couldn't sleep so I had to get up.

I sent a letter home and received a Sandbar. All appears to be quiet along our lines, excepting an occasional discharge of some Rebel pickets, which shooting at a fellow soldier that is trying to get into our lines. We practiced a new march today. Lt. Harris is off duty, had no dress parade.

Tuesday, February 2, 1864.

Cloudy in the morning, but toward noon cleared off and remained so until this evening, we are now having rain accompanied by thunder & lightning.

We mounted picket at 9 O'clock immediately, we met for practice, practiced about 1/2 hour. Lt. Harris is on duty, and Muckle is off with a pile. Shelland will not play any of our old tunes, we play more about 20 that he has given us.

President has called out 200,000 more men, dress parade sunset.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1864.

Clear all day, wind blew pretty hard, it is getting colder for it froze last night something that it has not done for the last 10 or 12 days.

At 11 O'clock we met for practice, but the weather was so that we had to postpone until 11/2 O'clock.

Johnson played well for the first time.

This evening I received two letters, one from Harry and the other from M. Conrad. I am still taking medicine three times per day.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1864.

Clear all day. This morning it was pretty cold but now moderated.

At 11 O'clock we had reveille by Col. Powers (now commanding Brigade) had to walk about a mile while we had just as good ground for a parade about 110 as from camp.

I wrote two letters today one to Harry and one to M. Conrad. I also received two one from A. E. and the other from Rose.

At sunset we had dress parade Capt. Chase in command.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1864.

Clear in the morning but this afternoon had the appearance of rain. We have all been at work today, pulling up tobacco for a house we got it finished and it is as nice a little house as there is on the row. I cooked a meal of beans and rice for my dinner and put a letter to Col. Sam. I hear that Col. Sam goes home tomorrow morning on sick leave. At present had dues parade.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1864.

Clouds and drizzle rain all day. This morning at 5 o'clock we were awakened and notified to move at 7. We did not go until 9, then marched to the Baptist church and crossed the river up to our camp site. At 3 P.M. I started for camp. It is now 11 P.M. and I am at camp all day. The 101st N.Y. Chapel is converted into a hospital. I have just come from there, and my hands are covered with blood. The surroundings are new.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1864.

Cloudy in the morning but thunders noon cleared off and is now clear.

This morning Doctor Waterhouse told me that he wanted me to assist him in the hospital, but he did not send for me, so I didn't go.

Then appears to be a great many wounded.

I have got a good pair of boots that belong to Capt. 126th N. Y. I have orders to fall in at moments notice.

Reg. returned this evening.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1864.

Clear all day.

This morning at 9 o'clock we mounted picket post and had a grand wash.

At 10 o'clock we met for practice, practiced about two hours then dispersed.

I sent a letter to Dave to say, and this evening received a furlough with some presents in it to rub my boots out with.

This evening got White's notices.
Tuesday, February 9, 1864:

Clear all day.
This morning at 10 o'clock we met for practice and practiced about 2 hours. I wrote a letter to Prichard (our letter) to bring me a cap. All appears to be quiet now along our line & we have got a pretty strong picket line 9 on one post.

At 12 o'clock we had a dress parade order's read off to sling muskets & lights at taps. It is now after taps, if they see anything.

Wednesday, February 10, 1864:

Clear all day, and a little colder than it has been. We mounted picket this morning.

At 10 o'clock met for practice and practiced until 1 o'clock. I went to see D. Judge live on three miles to do to get an order for some flour & candles but could not find him. We had no dress parade.

This evening I received three letters: one from Private E. one from Samuel R. and the other from Captain. He has returned.

and is now in Salem.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1864.

Clear all day, and pretty cool.
At 10 O'clock we met for practice and practiced until 10 O'clock.
A little while afterwards our band lent us a gun and went out on fire and near to make a fire for us and eat a stake for our Band lent.
I wrote three letters to her one to Curie, one to Home and the other to Col. Stevens. This evening the 21st, I got a letter from home. This evening the tent caught on fire and burned down.
Saturday, February 13, 1864.

Clear all day, and very pleasant. At 10 o'clock we met for practice, practiced until 2 o'clock then went to dinner. I had been busy for dinner. I got a notice from Dr. Phillips for 3 lbs. pork 2½ lb. bread. We had three large steaks. I had some of the boy's corn out like the rats. I had plenty. I had Columb for supper. I read a book called the Mountain of Gold. Sears sailed home on a fishing boat.

Sunday, February 14, 1864.

Cloudy a little while this morning, but soon cleared off and was as pleasant as ever. At 9 o'clock we mounted packets; we have a strong packet now almost as large as a Reg. We did not practice to day. Sunday Lo & Burns and I went up on the mountain and with the aid of glasses could see all over Petaluma, the appeared to be burning wood. I received a lampbeam Sunset and parade.
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1864.

Clear and Clay with some Arthur.
At 10 O'clock we had Brigade in position, I marching order.

I have been reading a book to-day called The Unknown, a tale of 1777.

At 10 O'clock we met for practice, practiced until 2 1/2 O'clock.

John Henry started home on 40 day furlough.

I went a lot of old letters, and you old diary (1863).

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1864.

This morning we saw lots of guard.
L. D. Barney stood with me last night took pepper with me, and breakfast this morning.

At 10 O'clock we met for practice and practiced until 11 1/2.

Sam. Williams, Jeff of C. P. returned to the Regiment.

I hear that Major will return to-morrow.

All parade at sunset.

Capt. L. in Command.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1864.

In all the wind
Lanpur sold the pasture
within we have had
So far from here after Jesse
Osborne's body, he came
To see me and it was
Long time before I
Could recognize him.

At 10 o'clock we went
For practice but it was
So hot it had to abandon
The idea.

At Summit had drums passed
Up Dare in command
This evening we went
Up to Y. Osborne tent
And played a few tunes.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1864.

Clear and cold
This morning we went
To mounted picket
Played them in line
And by that time our
Instruments were good
So that we could not
Play. Also, cold until
To our quarters
We proceeded to settle
In Osborne tent. I
Hadn't seen plans to do
This evening I received
A letter from the Colonel
A marrow started home
With Jesse Osborne. Today
This morning
Then practice at sunset.
Up Dare in command.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1864.

Poor all day but not as cold as it was yesterday. This morning at 11 O'Clock we met for practice and practiced until 12 O'Clock. Then got my dinner and didn't eat it as I was all down and couldn't eat it. I went out down and earned in a pretty good sized bucket. I sent a letter to lif. & Our Reg't Colors have gone to Corps K.O. to hang after the ball. I'm in command of a new parade without colors. Cap. Lane in command.
Sunday, February 21, 1864.

Clear all day, and very pleasant.

This morning at 10 o'clock we had Regular inspection by Capt. Dave being in command. Lieut. Brooks A. Adjt. Adjt. Franklin has gone to Washington to get some ladies to take to the Ball to morro evenings.

I received a letter from Home and a luncheon with cordial wishes.

I spent with the

last night and expect to do so again tonight.

No New parade

Monday, February 22, 1864.

Washington Birthday.

This morning promised to be a fine day but was overcast up and remained so the balance of the day. This evening I saw a bill.

The mounted shelter and I fell down a hole hopping off. Started my horn. He practiced with.

Hours to day.

I received a letter from Col. A. to write to her and one to Mr. Master Fills.

This evening is the Ball of the field undergraduate. We went to hear from
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1864.

Clear all day and a
beautiful day almost like
spring. We had our tent
down and open nearly all day.
The band was not
able to mount picket on
account of being at the
Barracks most of the
day and a fife to take their
place.

Thomas I went up on
Monongahela and by
the aid of a glass we saw
our corss getting nearer.
We are detached.

I sent a letter to
Guardia. Being unable
for him having expired
by insane fits.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1864.

Clear nearly all day. This evening had the appearance of rain. At 11 O'clock went out for practice, and practiced about 2 hours. I am still putting up with shaving. We cooked beef soup for dinner. I guess that our Band is now on its last leg, the officers can not afford to pay the bucket, and we can't play without another E.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1864.

Clean all day and very windy. At 2 O'clock we mounted pocket. At 11 O'clock we had Brigade drill Col. in the command of the Brigade. Top's was on command of the Bag. I hear that Gen. Lee is Franklin's son. This morning we marched out about nine miles, about 5 miles from the Bridge.

The band at ten o'clock played for the morning service. I went in. The services were sung about an hour and a quarter. I am going to write to you this evening after dinner.
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1864.

Clear all day, and very pleasant. We have not practiced any to day. Put it off this morning for the boys to wash. This afternoon they wanted to carry wood. So we did not get to practice.

I received no letters to day, but wrote one to Anna Kriger the first since I have been in the service.

Capt. Isaac & Adj. went home this morning recruiting. I hear that the rest of the Army have 3 days ration. We are detached from the dress parade.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1864.

Clear and Cloudy but very pleasant. This morning at 5 Oclock Revelle was beaten and we were ordered to have every thing on readiness to move at a moment notice. Drew hard tack sugar & coffee looked very much like a move. At 6 Oclock had the regular inspection & guard mount at 7 Am. Dress parade at 11 Am. Capt. Chew in command received a Sunbeam. At 10 O C.O. I & I went out to support the picket expected an attack.
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1864.

Cloudy all day, except the appearance of rain and this evening is raining. C. F. got in this morning about 6 O'clock. C. A. were at Mitchell Ford and didn't get in until this afternoon. I wrote a letter to Harry this afternoon.

At 10 O'clock we met for practice and practiced until 12. At 12 P.M. we were mustered for two months pay. got 4 months due at once. Orders for moving are not countermanded yet.

Drew parades at sunset.

TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1864.

Has been raining all day. Rained all night last night. The mounted guard the morning on the rain. Col. Hower's mounted as he had the first time we ever mounted. Col. C. W. P. met for practice and practiced until 1 O'clock P.M. I cooked a hot meat dinner and beef stew for my dinner. I got an ace of clubs from one of the pioneers and put it in the ace. Sent a letter to John Haudten in the 2nd grade of course. Jake got an express box.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1864.

Clear all day. Moved a little last night. At 2 o'clock this morning the Regt. was called out. They effected an attack? We (the Band) slept until we got ready to get up. I suspect we will be explore some of these lines.

At 4 o'clock we met for practice, practiced until after 10 o'clock. Col. Davis returned to the Regt. this afternoon. This evening we paraded him. After that we played for Capt. Chew & Coles.

THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1864.

Clear all day.

This morning we mounted guard or picket. At 10 o'clock we met for practice, practiced until 12½ o'clock. Heard heavy cannonading to day. Some say it is artillery practice. We had order to clean up around our tents expected to be inspected by Corp. inspector. But he has not made his appearance yet.

Thus evening received a letter from home. Also parade at sunset.

Capt. Chew our command.
Clear all day. Our time is just half out today. Col. Marks is Field officer of the day.

At 10 O'clock we met for practice, practiced sight. 1 O'clock P.M. I sent a letter home, and received one from C. E. and one from John Dodgin. We expected the inspecting officer again to day, but he did not come. Capt. A. P. C. Whipple returned last evening from 10 O'clock the march parade at sunset.

Cloudy in the morning but cleared off after awhile. At 9 O'clock we mounted guard, and it rained a little while we were doing it. At 10 O'clock we met for practice and from we got along pretty well. I wrote a letter to John Dodgin. One of the Sanitary Commission was around to day and left a paper in each tent. We are glad to get some religious reading matter had no drum parade.
To day has been a beautiful day.
This morning at 10½ O'Clock we had the regular Sunday morning inspection (ready marching.)
I have been reading a book to day called The Young Patriot, or Life of James Hall. Killed at Malvern hill.
At 3 O'Clock P.m I attended church at the 108th Chapel.
I sent a letter to A.G. Eo and received a Sunbeam.
Dress parade at sunset.
Cap. Chen in command.
This evening I got down on my knees and prayed to my God. It being the first time for a long while.

Another beautiful day.
If the weather holds the warm for two or three days longer I would not be surprised if there would be something like a move.
We mounted picket at 10 9 A.M. At 10 met for practice but there came an order for Brigade Line at 11 A.M. but it was afterward postponed until 1 P.M. I have had the headache and felt bad ever since.
At sunset had dress parade.
Cap. Acton in command.
Cap. Chen event home this morning. 10 days I believe.
TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1864.

Cloudy and rainy until 12 P.M., then cleared off and remained so. The picket may it commenced to rain last night at 12 o'clock. I have been unwell to day. The Band practiced this morning, but I didn't feel very well, so I was excused. There was to be a review to day, but it was postponed on account of the weather. The U.S.C.C. presented me with a testament. No dress parade.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1864.

Clear all day, and very pleasant. I have felt unwell again to day, so I haven't seen on duty. Our Band mounted picket this morning, after guard mounted they met for practice, and practiced until 10 o'clock. They say they miss me. I read a letter to Lydia Sparks to day. We drew pork soup, candles, sugar & coffee. The two days just bread, dress parade at sunset. This evening there is a flock of Carne going north.
Monday, March 14, 1864.

Clear and cloudy, and this evening a little rain. At 10 O'clock we met for practice, and practiced until 1 O'clock. Mr. James & Mr. Kane went home this morning. Capt. Croton has been playing ball with the boys nearly all day. He went to Holy and tore his pants.

Dan Harris and Shinney are trying to get on the Signal Corps. I hear that the Band is to be dissolved. Dress parade Capt. Thoms in Command.

Tuesday, March 15, 1864.

In the morning cloudy, with a little snow, in afternoon clear, and cooler than it has been for a few weeks. Back at 9 O'clock we mounted picket.

At 10¼ O'clock we had Brigade Drill, Capt. Thoms in command.

I sent a letter Home. L. Harris & Shinney have passed examination all except for the Signal Corps. Our Fatur got in a couple of loads of fresh goods.

Our parade around Capt. Thoms. This evening Cap.” Then return.”
Clear and Cloudy
At 11 O'clock we had
Brigade inspection.

Reg'd at 11 O'clock.
We have not practiced
any to day.

Some recruits came for
the Reg'd last night
among which was the
drummer of Chamber Band.

Come for C. A. as private
he says, that some of the
Band went to come. I
hope they do.

Received a letter from
J. Haydn. The paymaster
is here. dress parade Capt.
Chew in command. Dunn
Major drunk.

Clear nearly all the day.
This morning we mounted
guard immediately after
we met for practice,
but we were soon routed
for at 10 O'clock the pay
master commenced paying
off our Reg'd 4 months.

I sent a letter to J. Haydn
and received a letter from
home stating that my
little dog Prince was
dead. probably fellows
money could be bought
for.

I copied off a song to day
for G. A. Drumback.

Dress parade at p.m.
Capt. Chew in command.
SUNDAY, MARCH 20, 1864.

Clear all day, and pretty windy.

This morning or jacket, mount Ben Parker (Kuba pl). 14th (Buck) fell down.

I am clear of my fell now. I bought a pound of sausages for my breakfast.

I sent a letter to G. Parker. I think that there is a grand move brewing.

Had Regt inspection at 10 O'clock. This evening I went to church over in the Chapel thanks to the Christian Commision for furnishing the building.

Col. Davis has got two foot letters for the Regt.

MONDAY, MARCH 21, 1864.

Cloudy in the morning, but towards noon cleared off and remained so.

At 9 O'clock we mounted picket, immediately after canned in some wood.

At 2 O'clock we were reviewed by Gen. Hay. The Army was to be reviewed to day by Gen. Grant. We being on detached duty not clear of marching 5 or 6 miles to be reviewed. Could it have the front.

New parade Cap, Chain is...
TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1864.

Cloudy all day, and about 11 o'clock commenced snowing and has been 1/1 ever since, it is now 10 1/2 pm, still snowing and is brisk, deep, deepest we had this year.

We practiced awhile this morning, after practice I played first ball until 3 1/2 pm.

Jake got a pass to go but I guess he didn't get any. Papi Choe went on picket to say Col. Harris must be in command. No other events.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1864.

Clear all day. Must have stopped snowing last night without time after I posted my diary.

We mounted guards, played them in line. Unkentadied.

I sent a notice for a correspondent to the W Magazine. ($1)

The boys have been snow bailing all day.

This afternoon Major Thompson (formerly Capt.) returned to the reg.

This eveningaremos him sent out catthy, didn't catch it. hasn't had no harm from this week. No other events.
THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1864.

Clear all day, and very pleasant over head. The Kansas lads & myself got up early and went over to the 5th Michigan Cavalry to the photographer, and got some pictures taken. I got an ambrotype, $11 (splendid one) and I hope photograph $4 will be done next Monday.

This afternoon the 16th & 12th had a snow ball fight. The 10th were victorious, we had not as many out & they. This evening received a letter from Home, and one from a friend with photograph. No other parcel.

FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1864.

Cloudy all day, some snow and quite considerable rain now. 10pm raining the snow is nearly all gone.

At 8 Welsh Wm. we mounted jocket, at 10 met and practiced a little while. Skinner left the Regt is transferred to the signal Corps.

I wrote a letter Home, and sent my ambrotype, I bought a can of tobacco for my breakfast.

This evening there was only one letter for the Regt. No other parcel.
SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1864.

Cloudy all day, and this evening a little rain. It was after picket-mant this morning when I arose. At 10 O'clock we met for practice. Old Joe was awful mad about something then his old horn up in one corner and cursed awful. I wrote and sent a letter to a Major. I see that Dr. Williams is back to the Regt. I hear that he is Capt. I hear that we are in the 7th Division now.

SUNDAY, MARCH 27, 1864.

Clear all day and very pleasant. This morning at 9 O'clock we mounted picket. Immediately after we had Company inspection. Dr. Williams is Capt. for he shot the stragglers. The Regt. had the foot ball but nearly all day. I kept out of the game reason why Sunday. I wrote a letter to Orange for Solano. I received a package from J. Baulen. At sunset had done parade Capt. Then command. Major Thompson has gone away again I think.
MONEY, MARCH 28, 1864.

Clear all day, and very pleasant.
At 10 O'clock we met for practice and practiced about 2 hours, then
joined in a game of first ball, with the boys.

I got a good think of Ale today at Capt.
Chew's tent.

I sent my check over for my photographic expenses to get them, but they
weren't finished.

This evening I received my first Weekly Magazine with receipt.
No dress parade.

TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 1864.

Cloudy and rainy all day, very windy.
At 11 O'clock we mounted picket. We would have
practiced immediately after, but the old tent
leaks like a riddle might as well be out
in the rain.

I tried to get an order on Brigade Commisary
but Lt. Chipps sent in an order early in
the morning. So he couldn't sign one for me.

At 11 O'clock Am we were
called out to be reviewed
by Grant, but order was can-
comanded before we started.
Clear all day, and very pleasant.

At 10 O'clock we met for practice and practiced about 2 hours, then joined in a game of foot-ball, with the Regts.

I got a good think of Ale today at Capt. Child's tent.

I sent my check over for me photograph's expecting to get them, but they were not finished.

This evening I received my first Leavens Magazine with receipt.

No dress parade.

Cloudy and rainy all day, weary winds.

At 7 O'clock we mounted picket. We would have practiced immediately after, but the old tent leaks like a riddle might as well be out in the rain.

I tried to get an order on Brigade Commanding but Genl. Wiggins sent in an order early in the morning to he could not sign one for me.

At 11 O'clock AM we were called out to be reviewed by Grant, but orders were changed commanded before we started.
Cloudy, clear, cloudy this evening has the appearance of rain.
But 10 O'clock we went for practice, and practiced some of
Harry's tunes.
I went by Joe Wavell for my photograph. He got them, but
they are not very good.
I have read my papers and will read it home tomorrow.

This evening I received a letter
from home stating that their binder has
the worst kind of malevolence.

Friday, April 1st.
Cloudy all day and the
most part of the day
raining.

We practiced awhile this morning, but stopped about 11 O'clock to get
our dinner, for we had
orders to be ready for review by 12 O'clock.
I cooked beans soup for
my dinner.

At 12 O'clock played the
Reg't in line for review
but commenced raining,
and the order was revoked
sent a letter to Philip's
for stamps. Now three months
FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1864.

Clear the great part of the day.

At 9 O’clock we marched to picket, immediately after practiced a little of our old (Wang) tunes.

I guess we can play the hardest of them now right off.

I have felt uneasy all day to day, on account of the rain. I got last night, I went a letter home with a Waistcoat magazine I got in order from L. Phipps, on Emorising and got some flour.

Drew parade at sunset Capt. Thwee in command

SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1864.

Cloud all day with misty and rain. This morning when I arose I found that it had been raining quite considerably for the ground was covered with snow and water, nearly the top deep. Finished my testament have read Chap 254 this evening and have marked for Chap 255.

The Adj. Gen came to us and told us that he was the best place for us so we hung.

I expected a letter from home to night but did not get any. I am anxious to hear from home and yet I am afraid too far from them we are now. No dress parade
Clean nearly all day
not very cold or very warm.
I expected that we would
have Reg. inspection this
morning, but we did
not, had Company
inspection.

There were three new
recruits came for the
Reg. to day, all for Co. I.
I was looking anxiously
looking for a letter from
home to night, but
it did not come.

I have a faint idea that
they will not take the
smallest. We’re Latent
and letter from Gertrude Y.

Dress parade. Capt Two command.
TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1864.

Cloudy and rainy all day.
This morning at 11 O'clock Hill Pierce came over and awakened me, told me to come over to breakfast.
I went back to Omelette for breakfast (or dinner).
I have been there all day, and am going to stay all night with J.J. Brodie is on picket.
I wrote a letter home and sent my photograph and also sent for M. A. of gill fivine to knit a mitten.
I expected my heavier to night but it did not come.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1864.

After several attempts this morning the weather became clear once more.
We can see the tops of some of the distant mountains. They are still covered with snow. They look very beautiful when the sunshine shines.
We mounted picket this morning. Did not troop off for pass in review.
I have read a book to read called The Man of the Golden Mask.
J. got two canteens of milk; gave 50 cts to this morning.
this evening traded picket.
No Ann Parade.
Thursday, April 7, 1864.

Clear all day, and very pleasant. This morning, Jake and I went out in the woods and got two loads of hickory wood a piece. I wrote a letter to Clay for Sullivan to his daughter. I received two letters, one from home and the other from Mary Ann. I expected my Waverley to night, but it did not come. There is two Waverleys due me now, Dress parade, Capt. Johnson's in command. The Col. returned for rendezvous here.

Friday, April 8, 1864.

To day has been a beautiful day, this afternoon had the appearance of rain. I have been reading a book to day called The Phantom Cruiser, or The Pilot of the Gulf. Story of the 1812 war. We mounted picket this morning at the usual time. The U.S. R.N. have got a set of fighting gloves and enjoying them well extremely. I wrote a letter home. Received my Waverley's dress parade at sunset. Col. Davis in command. Something must be going to happen.
SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1864.

Cloudy and raining all day very disagreeable. Commenced raining last night, soon after retired. I got up about 8 o'clock, fixed some tea and made a cup of coffee for breakfast.

We was to have a review to day by Grant as did not send out pickets until noon. Waiting for it to clear off but it didn’t clear off. I have been over to Pierce’s tent all day, made plans to supper had bean soup.

SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1864.

This morning had the appearance of being a splendid day but came out warm, about 11 o’clock cleared up and commenced rains. The rain continued all day.

The review was pitched this morning. I was not able to go.

We had Company in camp we had to play until it was over. I took supper with Pierce & Diers back this evening, only cost $0.50 for five. Had Tomatoes, Corn, Sting Peas, prunes, pickles and some of U.S. Rice.

Dress parade of course.
Clear and cloudy. Mostly clear.

We burned in clothing that we didn't want to carry on the coming campaign. I burned in my overcoat. Woolen pants, Cap & night cap.

I sent my Warren home and a letter to Maggie E.

We got no mail neither last night or to regale The Bull run bridge is washed away.

So day was wet's birth

Dress Parade Ed. Davis in command.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1864.

Dear near all day.

It is reported and generally believed that the 2nd Corps is going to Norfolk W.

I was surprised if it was so.

At 10 1/2 O'clock this morning we went out in the to practice and practiced about 12 hours.

Our batter leaves the Army to morrow morning.

At 6 O'clock a parade Captain Chew in command.

I sent a letter home and also one to John Woodin.

I received a note from Home and a letter.

Another review to morrow.

THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1864.

Clean all day and very pleasant.

We had orders to get ready to start for review at 10 O'Clock. But it was postponed until 10 O'Clock.

The event nearly to be reviewed by Capt. Gilman.

The Brigade only in command.

At 4 O'Clock an mounted rider.

At 6 O'Clock parade Capt. Chew in command.

I sent a letter home and also one to John Woodin.

Received a letter from Home.

Dress parade Cap. Chew.
FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1864.

Clear nearly all day. Afternoon and evening the appearance of rain. There has been no pickets mounted to day. At 11 O'clock we started for another review ( lire) passed where our Camp used to be and went about a mile altogether. Received by our Brigade Commander Gen. Gibson & Gen. Hancock. Gen. Meade. Maj. and several others were there. Some pay Grant also.

21 Regt. 5 & 6 Bands, in line sent home a battery. Col. Leese letter C.H.M. Deep parade Capt. Cheaves command'd all day.

SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1864.

Cloudy, rainy and very disagreeable all day. We was to have Brigade inspection to day, but the weather would not permit. It was our packet mount this morning, but there had not been any packets mounted since we came in. We did not go out, neither did the 14th C.F. Band. The Adj. Gen. marched them right off as soon as they were in line. I wrote a letter to Annie H. F. (one of C.H.M.) for the mail to night. No dress parade.
SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1864.

Clear and Cloudy, but mostly clear. We had the Regular monthly inspection this morning, by a Capt of Col Carlin’s Staff.

I had my Knapsack and Canteen condensed by the Condemning Officer. Proceeded dinner, with me to Col, had Beefsteak, received, a Pineapple, some paper, envelopes, and stamp from Home, and five letters (Coltn.)

She now appears to stick well on the Mountain. Our parade at sunset, Capt. Chun in command.

MONDAY, APRIL 18, 1864.

Clear all day, and very pleasant. We mounted picket this morning.

The boys say that we play better than we did when Joe was with us.

(Because we play the old tunes I respect.)

I sent three letters, one to Amma, one to Grace P. and the last to H. Lord.

Received 3 letters (Coltn.)

Had dinner at 2 o’clock. I hear that we are to have Corps review tomorrow.

Dress Parade Capt. Chun in command.
TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1864.

Clear all day, and very pleasant.

At 10 O'clock the Regt. had Battalion Drill.

We played them into line this event to our quarters.

heard firing, it was Artillery practice.

I wrote a letter to Mary D. Livingston.

We have orders for Corp's review to-morrow.

I expect that we will have to march about five miles.

Cleaned my horn the first time since I had it.

Dress Parade Capt. Chas. in Command.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1864.

Clear nearly all day, then evening the appearance of rain.

The Review did not come off to-day.

I hear that it is to come off to-morrow.

At 10 O'clock we marched in the field. At 10 we played the Regt in line for Battalion Drill.

Within event in the woods and practiced a little while.

I was over to Secretary Coopers place.

I received six letters one from Lydia (Ninth picture) and three CHM's. I then Paraded Capt. Chas. in Command.
THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1864.

Cloudy in the morning but soon cleared off and remained so, for the balance of the day.
No review to-day.
At 10 O'clock we played the Regt into line for Battalion Inspection drill. We then went to our quarters. I proceeded to write a few letters, wrote one to Carrie and one to Kate.
I received three all CHM.
I was over to Percier and the dinner had cabbage & potatoes.
Drew Parade Cap & Chas in Command.

FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1864.

Clear all day and very pleasant.
At 4 O'clock A.M. we started for review march to about four miles, then our Corps met and everything was reviewed
by Gen's Grant and Meade.
Just time I ever saw Grant.
He is quite a small man, looks like a Jenny Lain.
I wrote a letter to them to-day. I heard that he had left Battle.
At 4 O'clock we mounted picket.
Received one letter CHM.
Returned from review at 3 P.M. in Dress Parade.
Clear nearly all day and pretty warm.

A rainied all night last night I guess.

Guess there was some one last night in the 108.

I heard a report of a gun.

Some one guess haven't heard the particular.

Wrote a letter home and sent Bill Pierce's pistols.

Dr. Bowen's wife nursed him since past 12 and a half.

Glad to hear it.

I was over to Pierce's lent a way both to dinner & supper.

Had集合tion drill at 2 PM.

Cap's in Camp on command.

Dress Parade Cap'n Chees.

LYONS PARADE CAPT. CHEESER
AUG. 28TH 
FRANKLIN.
Clear nearly all day, but in the latter part of the afternoon and evening had the appearance of rain.
I have taken up my board with Rick and Drewe more, never allowed to oversleep myself, always called to my meals.
I sent my Waverley Home, and wrote a letter to Philip Col. Solomon.
I received a letter from Balta (CHM) one from Mr. CHM had been pay for Annie and fire beef given for my

Clear all day, but somewhat cool.
We mounted picket this morning.
The Regt. had target practice we had more practice cut in wood.
Wrote a letter to Carrie.
New York.
Due one day's ration of fresh bread, Arriving us eleven after which won't get any.
Received a letter from Frau one from Hartford CHM and five other CHM.
When Parade at usual time Capt. Chew Brigade until morning.
FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1864.

Clear all day, and very pleasant.

At 11 O'clock A M we started for Brigade drill and half, nearly to Seven Brg, and was drilled by Col. Catt, musicians faged off.

When we returned there had been soup for us.

I sent three letters one to Cousie Mr. Grace, Baltie, one to Minnie, and one to Mason, Co.

Received Waverly's and a letter from Mr. Livingston.

Weiss Parade as usual.

Dr. Griffin returned.

SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1864.

Cloudy all day with the appearance of rain.

We prevented packet this morning.

At 11 O'clock we had muster and inspection by Capt. Chew, music drill went to their Company.

After muster the Regt went out target shooting.

The Band went out to practice, but I didn't hear the call.

I cooked Anne's supper to day.

I received no letters but wrote to Waltham, and Catonsville.

No Army Parade.
SUNDAY, MAY 1, 1864.

Cloudy nearly all day.

At 11 O'clock we had Reg' inspection. Capt. Acton, Capt. Chew is officers picket为啥 went away on a pass to 10 & W. Tob's.

I cooked dinner & supper together, had kind of a Captain's store.

I sent a letter to Wallham and my husband home.

I received a letter from John Gordon, and the True Flag from Jennie H.

I played a trick on J. Stuart. flew a cup of water so that it fell on him.

Drum Parade Capt. Acton, Reg't.

in order to fall out under uniform.

MONDAY, MAY 2, 1864.

Clear, cloudy & a little rain.

At 4 O'clock Mr. We mounted picket. I see that Capt. Sparks (1st Zou) has returned, used to be on the staff.

At 10 O'clock we had Battalion skirmish drill.

We played them out & in.

At 6 O'clock Mr. We had an awful gale, howling & blowing, sound went by the board.

My old tent went by the wind.

We (Capt. Reg't) fell out under arms at 4 A.M.

I received a letter from Philip Adorn & one from Jennie Edge.
TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1864.

Clean the greater part of the yard. We arrived in time this morning at 10 o'clock and were ordered to take down tents of the 2nd Rades and carry the campers out to the end of the last ground. I sat up, which I had not done a day, and then received a letter. After refreshments had been served, I dressed and moved ahead with a small force. At 11:30 A.M. we moved forward toward the rear of the brigade. At 12 O'clock formed the right of the 1st A. M. Lie in near place.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1864.

Stood all day. After morning at 1 O'clock found us still on the march, had not stopped yet, marched pretty hard. At 9 O'clock we crossed the Rappahannock at Ely's Ford, on cannon covered gunboats. At 12 O'clock we passed the Chancellorsville House.

March 16 miles further then stopped. I had dinner and took a little nap. At 4 1/2 got up and went over the old battle ground, from the place where our Regt. was. It is now 8 P.M.

Lie in near place.
SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1864.

Clear the greater part of the day, quite warm. At 6 o'clock there was a brisk little battle. Dilatory fight up on our right, last to hour. There has been pretty brisk skirmishing going on all day, once in a while, coast hear a cannon, but this battle has all been quiet, no fighting. Our Brigade has been relieved from the right. Col. Davis Cap. Chen Cap. Potter, others, Prince Ed. Field, slightly wounded. Gen. Hare's picked 18 Oct. got orders to leave the Brigade.

SUNDAY, MAY 8, 1864.

Clear all day, and very warm. This morning at 8 o'clock we left the breastworks with the Brigade. Col. Davis is back with the Regiment. We marched down on the left about 5 miles and formed in line of battle. In the woods the Cavalry were trying to capture the John's farm, but did not succeed. At 2 o'clock P.M. we left our line of battle and marched about 2 miles further on the left, then encamped for the night.
SUNDAY, MAY 8, 1864.

Clean all day, and very warm.
This morning at 8 O’clock, we left the breastwork with the Brigade.
Col. Davis is back with the Flag.
We marched down on the left about 3 miles and formed in line of battle.
In the woods.
The Cavalry were trying to capture the enemy’s train, but did not succeed.
At 2 O’clock P.M. we left our line of battle, and marched about 2 miles further on the left, the Brigade encamped for the night.
Mondage, May 9, 1864.

Clear the greater part of the sky and very close and warm. Had a little thunder this morning early and threatened rain, but soon cleared off.

Oct 7, 12h. Left Danville and went down the right 5/2 miles, had a brisk Artillery front almost all day. We then went down to the left with the 30th about 6 miles, landed just where we started from last evening, then left Burgaw and went in the fight. It commenced about 11h. and lasted until long after dark. It was a desperate fight, v. Galt. and P. D. Buig had orders read to them of Thermere & Pauls' success.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1864.

Cloudy in the morning but soon cleared off. It remained so until 3 PM when commenced raining, and rained at intervals all night.

At 7 O'clock A. M. we met quite a brisk Artillery duel. Last an hour our Brig was in all this shot all their ammunition. Enemy's. Capt. Angel 18 NY rallied last evening at 12 O'clock, 100 men.

THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1864.

Cloudy and rainy. The greater part of the day. At 11 O'clock we arrived at our place of destination. The guard fell to the rear and the Brigade made a charge. They were en to the Rebel, before they knew it some were asleep in their tent 2 others cocking their breakfast &c.

Captured 3000 prisoners and 56 pieces of ammunition. Col. Davis & Capt. Williams were killed. Lt. Stepp & C. Brown others wounded. To day has been the most desperate sight of all.
FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1864.

Cloudy and rainy. The greater part of the day we are still at the hospital taking care of the convalescents. Can't hear much news from the front. Our Brig was engaged. Col. Carl was wounded in the arm this morning.

This afternoon the greater part of the convalescents were sent away to Fredericksburg hospital. It was reported this evening that Butler had taken Richmond. There are a number of bands playing.

SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1864.

Cloudy and rainy until 10 A.M. then cleared off and remained so until 4 P.M. Then had a shower. At daylight this morning we were up, tearing down hospital tents &c.

At 7 A.M. we moved hospital and all to the left. Went about 11 miles. Then crossed the Potomac. Went 11 miles further (much over plowed top) got on the wrong road had to come back 1 mile, then stopped for the night.
Sunday, May 15, 1864.

Cloudy in the morning with the appearance of rain. The rain fell steadily and remained all day.

At 7 O'clock A.M. we moved, all plowing along the road. I was ahead of the crowd, we marched about 6 miles then stopped with the teams, but soon moved on with the Brigade.

Just across the road, I saw a large leaf of the Brig moved, but we did not go with them.

Monday, May 16, 1864.

Sunday, May 15, 1864.

The rain cleared off and remained so until evening.

Then had the appearance of rain after

I went up to the Brigade (about 2 miles) for rations, when we got there they were out also.

At 3 O'clock another squad went up, and drew two day's rations.

I paid Gen. Renward.

To-day, he looked patriarchal.

I sent a letter home to-day, the first chance I've had since we started.

All appeared to be quiet to-day; could hear no firing.
TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1864.

Cloudy in the morning but soon cleared off and remained so the balance of the day. Our Grant again this morning, as always got a cigar in his mouth. At 8 O'clock we left our camp in the woods and went to the hospital, about a mile distant. After our meal, all in line. All the Lew men were together and a few in Chance. At 4 O'clock we moved the hospital about 100 yards to then sat down along the road.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1864.

Clear the greater part of the day. This morning found us where we stopped last night. At 7 O'clock we moved with the 1st Arty and Estab. and then came back and established a camp exactly where we left last night. Our Brigade made another daylight charge this A.M. but did not succeed as well as they did on the 12th. Took one line of breastwork the last I heard from them. At 9 O'clock we struck tent and stopped just where we did last night. At 11 had a little rain.
THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1864.

Cloudy in the morning with the appearance of rain. At 11 O'clock cleared off and remained so until 5 P.M. Then advanced up again. About 9 to 10 P.M. we fell in and marched about 1/4 mile, then stopped buttoned our coats and introduced our flaps. At 4 A.M. we started again and went near the front about 1 1/2 miles. The 24th participated in the attack on the 14th.

Our Corps are on reserve. At 6 P.M. firing was heard in our rear. Our Corps went out soon afterward.

FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1864.

Clean all day. This morning I went up to the Red House for rations. When I got there they were all lined up to go to the Commissary for what we got.

Bowers told me that there was a commissary came from Orderly of 1st H. He wounded in 1st day's fight (slightly).

The 6th I went down and took a wash in the River, wrote and sent a letter Home. At 10 O'clock P.M. we moved up with the 24th nearly 1 1/2 we all moved whole Corps.
SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1864.

Clear all day except the evening, the thunder & rain at this time. This evening found us still on the march. This morning started on south carolina direction, passed the third & fourth parallel three or four times.

At 6 O'clock we stopped to get our breakfast & passed through the prettiest country ever saw in Virginia. The wheat was out in head & lake Jersey.

At 1 P.M. we passed through the outskirts of nashville, which is a place of great activity. Enjoyed a drink at a small hotel.

SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1864.

Clear the greater part of the day. This morning at 7 o'clock, we went back nearly to the river (about 1 mile) laid in the woods until 2 P.M., then moved up about 200 yards where our hospital was established, pitched our tent & all in line. At 4 O'clock went down to the river and took a wash. Josh & I went up to the house to draw water, but the Nankin had been there and left them we drew with hospital. Received on Waverly Co. C. M.
Monday, May 23, 1864.

Cloudy all day, but not very dark. The rainoff and remained all the balance of the day. Then morning at 9 o'clock we passed with our large teams. At 11 o'clock we passed the Potomac river. At 3 o'clock we came to a church. Our teams are armed with a hoes. The people are and they went on about 1 mile and established a hospital. We are within 2 miles of the Potomac river.

Tuesday, May 24, 1864.

Clean all day, until towards evening then rain or thunder showers. This morning I went out to where the 9th Corps had been encamping the night before, and found a cavalry head. Brought it in, skinned it, and made a pot of soup out of it. I cut enough off to make a fry for supper. The brains also made a fry. There has been Artillery fighting all day, but not engaged. Just at evening our division was engaged. I heard that Capt. Franklin is wounded. J. Boone is wounded. I heard it for him.
Wednesday, May 25, 1864.

Clear all day until 4 P.M. then had a heavy shower. I havn’t heard much firing to day, what I have heard has been mostly Artillery. I have been cleaning at the ammunition table to day. Have got blood spilt all over my clothes. That’s a nice job.

At 1 O’clock we live moved with our Hoses to nearly up to the parley and established as our Hospital. Our neighbors are boarding the F & R Railroad.

Thursday, May 26, 1864.

Cloudy and shower all day. At 9 O’clock I’m afraid of very heavy showers, rain from the tent and was three inches deep in the tent and was three inches deep on the tent floor. I have been reading some books and have been cleaning my clothes for the last 3 days. At 11 fell back to the tent and got some bad part of liver been relieved from all day at church on the 12th.
FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1864.

Clear and cold all day had a little snow. About 11 O'clock A.M. 1 O'clock A.M. found us on the move, marching a southwesterly direction. As reported that we are going to the White House. At 6 A.M. we stopped with our horses teams at breakfast and a little nap. The 6th Corps passed us. At 1 P.M. we started again. It was ahead of the whole corps trails. At 5 P.M. we stopped near Church and at 9 marked on again. 12 found us still moving.

SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1864.

Clear and cold but no rain north. 1 O'clock found us still moving. About 5 A.M. we stopped, got some coffee, then turned around slept until 7 O'clock. At 8 we moved again. At 2 O'clock we passed an old mill, and large mill pond. At 4 O'clock we passed through and got our mugs full. But soon started in again and at 6 crossed the Pamunkey near Hanover. CH. marched nearly 1 mile further then turned.
FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1864.
Clear, made all day had a little squall about 11 O'clock. A.M. I O'clock A.M. found us on the move, marching a south easterly direction. It reported that we are close to the White House.
At 6 A.M. we stopped with our troops to get breakfast, and a little nap.
The 6th Corps passed us.
At 9 A.M. we started in again. I was ahead of the other Corps. At 5 1/2 P.M. we stopped near Church. and at 9 planted in again. 12 found us still moving.

SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1864.
Clear and clear.

At 6 O'clock found us still moving, about daylight. We stopped, got some coffee. Then turned and slept until 7 O'clock. At 8 we moved again.
At 2 O'clock we passed an old mill, and saw a fort. A large mill pond.
At 4 O'clock we parted and got our supplies. But soon started on again and at 6 crossed the Pamunkey near Hanover C.H. marched nearly 1 mile further then encamped.
SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1864.

Clear all day. Sunday being Sunday all has been quiet we have been lying still all day.

At 9 O'clock we threw patters of beef, bread & I went to where they had been rolling logs and chopped the wood is open any but some carvings had been fired for supper they went pretty well.

At 7 O'clock when we moved with the train marched about a mile south them parked in front of a line of work.

MONDAY, MAY 30, 1864.

Clear all day. At 6 O'clock from our Brigade moved out of the works to the front. Drive the Rebs about two miles this morning but after that they made a stand. There has been a little fighting all day, and also a great deal of skirmishing. This evening was a brisk little maneuver south of Burnside's bridge. They are on the left. I went up to the Rebs for must be one or two hundred Waverley and a letter from home. 
TUESDAY, MAY 31, 1864.

Clear all day.
I have been writing a few letters to day. I wrote one to one [illegible], one to Waltham, one to Hartford, and one to [illegible].

J. [illegible], the E. Evan's [illegible] [illegible]. I went to the stile house in the morning, so I send my letters on to [illegible].

Then had been skirmishing all day. Rather anxious.

Wed. June 1, 1864.

Clear all day.
This morning about 12 o'clock I started for Parmsan [illegible] in order to report to our respective brigades. 200 or 250 were issued. We marched a small distance in the rear of the regiment and must be a branch of the Parmsan. At 5 PM the 1st Brigade made a change, we were under fire. The [illegible] held the old position.

[Signature: J. H. [illegible]]
THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1864.

Clear and still, warm until 6 P.M., then heavy rain and a shower. This morning at 10 A.M. I found us still snowing. I never saw so much snow before in my life. Could hardly see.

About 10 A.M. I left the South and returned to the city after a walk in the park. About 6 P.M. I went to the theater and saw a play. The play was a success. Afterward I went to a dance and followed our favorite stream. I must be somewhere near the theater. At 7 P.M. dinner, coffee, and tea. At 9 P.M. dance.

FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1864.

Clear. The day hot. There has been a hard frost to clear all before the big ice. Joe, Paul, and I went to the game. About 5 P.M. I saw a play. The play was a success. Afterward I went to a dance and followed our favorite stream. The play was a success. Afterward I went to a dance and followed our favorite stream. The play was a success. Afterward I went to a dance and followed our favorite stream. The play was a success. Afterward I went to a dance and followed our favorite stream. The play was a success. Afterward I went to a dance and followed our favorite stream.
SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1864.

Clear until afternoon.

SUNDAY, JUNE 5, 1864.

Cloudy nearly all day. About 12 P.M. ordered off. Wounded this morning.

And late in the day, the tent's all full and let's eat some. Wounded. Left some that wasn't past recovery. We were detained to carry some books to make beds for the wounded. All of the tents set for them. They have nine wounded. 2 P.M. the tents made a stand on our right line and had a hard fight for a while. While the soldiery in the command.
Monday, June 6, 1864.

Clear until 5 P.M. then clouded up and threatened rain. At 8 passed a little
At 9 cleared off.
I received a letter this morning from Franklin. He is a patient of the V.R.
Tennis in a boat Band at Buffalo. I observe 10.06

At 6 O'clock we moved the lines passed. Army 162
went to the left about 12 miles. I put up well back.

Tuesday, June 7, 1864.

Clean in the morning but soon cleared off and remained so.
There has not been much firing to day, but tonight there appears to be a
very heavy Gun on the left that fires about every 15 minutes.

I received two letters one from Home (dated the
1st of June) and one from
Sally & O. I also sent
two one to Eva and one
to Samne O. At 8 O'clock
Mr. I went to set up with
the wounded, but the all
proved to be sick. There are a
lot of officers here playing of
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1864.

Held a little while in the morning, but soon cleared off & remained so the remainder of the day. I sent a letter home.

We sent away a lot of pick and wounded this morning.

We have got a nice Vaughn's hay now. Every tree's set out in front.

This has been very quiet in the front, hardly a gun fired. The troops threw cabbages, pork, beans, potatoes, & dried apples. Here we are on hardtack, sugar, & coffee.

Hospital ration's from 9 to 11, pat up with deck.

THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1864.

Clear and cloudy. 8

Begun at 7 a.m. Not much dust, it would be a blessing if it would rain.

This morning I went down in the swamp and picked a lot of buckthorn, throught them up and packed them. They bore pretty good. If I had some flour I could get some still better.

The boys are all in a great state, about a once or twice the 2d or 3d time since we left camp.
FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1864.

Clear all day, good boys — done but very dusty. I sat up with pick all officers from 1 to 3 PM. Still quiet again today. Hasn't hardly been a wind since. One of 6 I was wounded on the head by a shrapnel. John picked up a lot of small shrapnel and we had them stirred for dinner. I found a place to wash all over also washed my head and feet. We all went out in the wood this morning and had practice, the first we have had since May 31st.
SUNDAY, JUNE 12, 1864.

Clear all day. This morning from 6 a.m. I went up to the tent to see the boy's camp. While there, there was a man killed while going after water, over a mile from the front line. I received a letter (CHM) and a watch for.

I spent a letter to Dad and one to Belle of C.

At 3 a.m. Doherty had orders to leave so the tent was taken down and we started about 6 a.m. marched east. At 10 we slipped (road blocked up with other army) at Fairhills, St. Louis.

MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1864.

Clear all day. This morning at 10 we started on, marched nearly 2 miles. The place is called St. Peters, a splendid looking church called St. Peter's. The place where Capt. Washington was married. Went 1 mile farther and stopped at a place called Otter Lake. Someone set fire to the barns, got our dinner then started on again going first east, then north. Marched through a piece of woods about 10 miles long, without seeing a house. Parked, about 9 P.M.
TUESDAY, JUNE 14, 1864

Mostly Clear.
This morning we started out ahead of the train (was about 7 O'clock when we started) expecting to go down to the river which was about 1 mile and take a wash. We came to the river after having gone 5 miles, took a good wash all over.

They were just building the bridge, had about 12 pontoons enough. The train was all stopped. Of course, we came back to our train which is about 2 miles from the river, to eat our

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15, 1864

Clear all day.
This morning at 12 O'clock we started out, went down to the river and had a good swim, waited until we got to the creek, the famous Chickahominy, 50 yards from and a corduroy built and enough to take 20 or 30 more boats.

When we got across the river we stopped about 15 minutes then started on again. We had hard marching for me, had to go with our referee off 12 Oct 1860.
THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1864.

Clean all day.

This morning at 10 am I went to Evan's Camp near and 1, about 2 miles from the railroad. We started at 2 O'clock and 2, and arrived at the station at 6 O'clock. We had a lot of work to do again.

In the train packed about 100 miles from the James River, then we went to the river and stayed until 1 PM. We crossed the river on a pontoon bridge 101 feet long at Cedar Bend, about 2 miles from Petersburg.

The river is not pretty clear, but film fellow have taken them.

At 6 O'clock heard steam coming in the direction of Petersburg. Received a letter (July 15).

FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1864.

Clean all day.

This morning at 4 O'clock we left our home, then started on after the train. After reaching about 6 miles we came to our hospital, which was established about 2 miles in rear of our line of battle. We are about 4 miles from Petersburg.

The river is not pretty clear, but film fellow have taken them.

At 6 O'clock heard steam coming in the direction of Petersburg.
Clear the greater part of the day.

There has been some pretty hard cannonading today. We have not about 7300 (according to the 2nd Div). There hasn't been one wounded sent away to Sam. Muckle. Melly & I are appointed for one wound. We are on 3 hours at a time. I took a truck from 8 to 11 A.M. and from 8 to 11 P.M.

There are more here from the 36th Wisconsin than any other 3rd Regts. One little fellow don't look to be over 12 years old, wounded through the lungs.

Clear all day, nice sky going.

This morning we sent away our wounded, some of the 1st Div 6th Corps. Ambulance, took a lot for us. I suppose they haven't had many wounded. We cleaned out our camps, put fresh leaves in it &c.

To-day being Sunday all has been pretty quiet. I hear that the Yankees are going to make an assault on the enemy's works, tomorrow 3 A.M. Our line is not over 2 miles from the city. I saw a flag of truce go from Army H.L. this morning.
MONDAY, JUNE 20, 1864.

Clear all day, and pretty warm.

This morning, Mr. Dudley, Mr. and I, set out to see a negro hanged, event out to where the shell's fell pretty fast. So we made an about face, and came back, didn't get to see the dark hanged after all. I wrote a note to his uncle, Mr. C. I learned that charge was not made this morning. I got from the Commanding to-day 16th of August, 2 boxes, and paper, and beef, pepper and salt. It was returned this evening.

TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 1864.

Clear all day, and pretty warm.

Our great again is to-day along the lines. Hasn't seen as if there was a fight going on. Our Corps moved to try. We were ordered to move, but did not get off until 4 O'clock P.M. We marched to the left, and then to the right, marched about five to six miles, then stopped at a place near Prince George, about 3 miles from Petersburg. We have a letter from home and one from Savannah.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 1864.

Clear all day and pretty warm.

This morning we drew riders of sugar, coffee, hard tack, fresh bread, and water.

I cannot pay all quiet as they do, for there has been some pretty hard fighting. The Rebs flanked our fellows, and captured

all the 4th Battery.

At 10 O'clock A.M. we moved out Hospital back about 1 1/2 mile and by dark we had eight large tents.

THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1864.

Clear all day and very warm.

We have got thirteen large tents filled well.

I sent a letter home.

There is a Young Doctor (civilian) here that is doing a great deal of good.

I attended my task from 6 to 11 A.M. immediately after I was sent into camp.

At 7 P.M., quite a heavy change.

I sent the newspapers away this afternoon.
Friday, June 24, 1864.

Clear all day, and extremely sunny. Today was a cool day for marching; the roads are still too deep in dust. 

There had been many wounded come in today, between 8 & 9 this morning we heard the heaviest cannonading, we have heard this campaign, on the right. At 10 past orders go to City Point, order was promptly carried out. Sent a letter to Hartford, received one from Conklin. Corp released.
SUNDAY, JUNE 26, 1864.

Clear and pretty warm, until 3 P.M., the clouds rose up and threatened a storm. It rained enough to lay the dust, and that is all.

This morning at 7 A.M., we went out and had a good little practice, expected to go to the Rez, but the whole division moved. Lie. Had. is here at the House, our Brigade is on the right, about 4 miles from here. I hear that they are going to rest by performing picket.

John gets up every morning early, and gets Breakfast. All I have to do is to get up, wash, and eat breakfast.
TUESDAY, JUNE 28, 1864.

Clear all day, hotter pleasanter than has been for a week.

This morning we went out on the road and had a practice, practiced until the noon broke down then had to come in.

The rain set to the Regt. to rain that they are about four miles from here, she did not get any mail. She had no mail for two days.

At 4 O' clock PM, we all went down to the mill and had a good dinner.


WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29, 1864.

Clear all day until evening then had the appearance of rain. Haven't heard more than two or three guns to day although there was a continual firing. Reg't ups all right.

I saw a Rich. Convoy today April 19th 1864. I was looking at some of the prices for corn. 2 bushels $2.50,oats $1.50, Beef $4, Horse $2.50, Salt $0.50, Rice $2.25, Pork $35, Sugar $8, Corn $3.25, Apples $2.20. Seed $6.

Can they pass the river? Or are we now going to have a practice this morning.

Our Div moved again on the left about 2 miles from here and six from where they left. We got trains.
THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1864.

Clear all day. There has not been scarce any fighting today or at least I haven't heard more than one or two guns.

FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1864.

Clear all day. This morning we (Band) all moved into a barn close by, we cleared it out and put up bunks. We have got a nice place now just like barracks.

About 2 o'clock this morning there was very heavy cannonading on the right. We are getting short of rations. He looked for bacon which we suppose to be buried in this country. I have heard now setting a charge 3 fuses on the side.
SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1864.

Clear all day. This morning Lockey, Melzy, Cousin McEckley, Sam, the rest all went down to the pond after fish, we got a mess of fish and one large head and three terripus, we had the fish for breakfast the terripus we will have for dinner to-morrow. I wrote a letter to Mr. Reasling and sent him my pictures. We drew rations this morning. This evening we went down to the pond with the hoop net we rigged to-day caught 7 pounds.

SUNDAY, JULY 3, 1864.

Clear all day. This morning we had fresh fish for breakfast. Drum Major and the went up to the Reg. I received a curious and a letter from Home. Sam Goodwin must be up the close to our Reg. for he said that my cousin was up there and wanted me to come up. But I could not go for we went out in tent to muss and took leave men for a grand assault to be made on that doomed Cobb of Petersburg. The 14th Band went up to the Reg. to play.
Monday, July 4, 1864.

Clear the greater part of the day.

Yesterday has been pretty quiet all day, only now and then an occasional gun.

I have got a wounded man in my tent. He was found between the line and skirmish line's flank. He is wounded through the left breast. He won't tell anything. Some think he is a Comzed. I sent his wound book's like a postal shot on board.

I sent a letter home and one to Chester. I received one from Eva. We played in the hospital this evening.

The 1st Band came back about 11 o'clock.

Tuesday, July 5, 1864.

Clear all day.

This morning I wrote a letter to Eva.

I cooked beans for dinner to day. John Goodwin was over to see me this morning. Their lady Joins our Brigade on the left. We have no chance of getting our mail more than once or twice a week.

We have got to move our hospital. Melly. Mack, Josh & I went over to see the hospital is going to be very well. Helped clean a place where is pretty narrow.
WEDNESDAY, JULY 6, 1864.

Clear all day. We had a hard time to get water for breakfast. Is day the present's day several things. So I guess we'll fare pretty well for meals here. I went out to the stables and got a hard-tack loaf. We have been at work all day, cleaning away for the tent. About noon the boys all moved over. John and I put up our tent poles at the side bunk off the ground. There has been but very little firing to day.

THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1864.

Clear the greater part of the day. Had the appearance of a shower this afternoon, but now cleared off again. Melly, Dick Whiskey, and I have been to work fixing up our ward. No day. Our's are the only ones that have bunks in. Johnson went to the Reg't. I received a letter from Fannie E. and answered it immediately. Major Thompson sent an order for us to report to the Reg't at once. So we were relieved from our tent (already kept in the morning) and returning all night on the right.
FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1864.

Clear all day and pretty warm. This morning we got up pretty early and breakfasted up and left for the Regt. We got to the Regt about 8 o'clock. Had Brigade guard mounted the 14th Band present, and Major Mcleod and I fired our last got our rations of the ground &c.

We are in the front line but have picked out two miles. We played for the Regt at 6 P.M. immediately after George Gooch was & I went across to the 6th Corp's to see them. They are only about 600 yds. from here.

SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1864.

Clear all day. This morning I received a letter from Home and a packet. We can get our mail now wherever the Regt does, as long as we stay with the Regt. We are rationed with the Regt to day. Coffee, sugar, fresh bread, hard tack, onions, potatoes & pork &c.

At 6 P.M. we played for the Regt; every man in the Regt is on duty, except a few non-com officers gone on picket some on guard & some building a fort upon the Bridge. At 9 P.M. the 6th Corp moved. I guess they are going to move.
SUNDAY, JULY 10, 1864.

To day has been a very pleasant day.
This morning I received two letters one from... 

MONDAY, JULY 11, 1864.

A very pleasant day.
This morning about 9 o'clock we heard guns over in the town, in the direction of Petersburg.

To day we heard firing again, got some work done, the first we ever knew. 
After dinner we went out in the woods to practice, but had not more than got there before the Reo got orders to pack up. We packed up and fell in the breastworks. 

An attack, we layed around all packed up and marched to the rear. 

After a rain, some orders to sound reveille at 3 A.M.
TUESDAY, JULY 12, 1864.

Clear and hot in the morning, but in the afternoon threatned a thunder shower, but it has all blown over now. This morning at 2 O'Clock we were called up, we packed up, and went to destroying the breastworks, when we got them level with the ground, we lay by. At 4 we moved, marched down the works 1/2 mile then stopped until 11 then (our Regt) was going on picket. We got outside of our first line and was going on thinking there was another line in about 15 minutes more we would have been in the Rebs lines had not our orders been sent down. At 10 O'Clock I found no rebel soldiers from any idea what kind of a move this is.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 13, 1864.

Clear the greater part of the day. All is quiet, save an occasional shell from the Rebs, into the troops confronting Petersburg on the right.

My opinion of this move is that they are making a shorter line, and we (our Brigade) are holding the Rebs at bay, while our fellows are building works, about 4 or 5 miles back. Today was rations day but the teams did not come up. We (Band) put up in our old camp.
THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1864.

Clear all day.
All quiet to day, save an occasional shot from the forts on the right, and once at 3:15 one from the Rebels to the left. We drew rations, the commissary brought up two thousand lbs. of bacon to tome, from the boats. I said that the were no more to be seen to them in taking John and I had a potato stew for dinner.

Last report the Union men and Yankees at Elliottville and Moutier to burn the town.

We let them slip pretty soon.

FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1864.

Clear all day, there was a good breeze going, but the sun was pretty hot. This morning at 3:15 we were called up, the pickets were going to be relieved and we were going to fall back about 10 a.m. We fell in and didn't walk about 11 a.m. I took off my things and went back. I got some cracker, bread, a table and a sofa back. I made my bed from out the sofa back. I have not been at work pretty hard to day, have got a nice arbor in front of our camp. At 11 p.m., our Brigade fell out into a hurry and went down on the left.
Clear all day. The Band have been digging a well all day. Got to water about 4 O'clock. About 20 ft deep and is water. Goodwin & Co. The well was over here to day, they are still in the 11th Corps and are digging about 2 miles from here.

At 1 Pm the Brigade came in, they have been about 2 miles on the left direction works. Have got a verdict.

At 2 O'clock Pm the Div fell out (every man in camp except music). They went about 500 yards. Came back. Old Long Range wanted to see how many men he had. At 7 Pm I drew up a tub of water, threw off my clothes and jumped in, had a splendid wash. Received a letter from home. At 9 Pm the Regt fell out under Arms
Monday, July 18, 1864.

Clear all day until evening then had the appearance of rain commenced to sprinkle before we retired. I wrote and sent a letter home. I received by the day's mail two and a half pounds beef from home. Rebs place of postage.

All quiet on the front have not heard more than live or three guns all day. Rebs have left us. They have done a great deal of damage to private individuals but not much to the Gov. I hope we demand Capt. Tensmum.
Clear and Cloudy, and threatened rain. This morning pretty early, there was pretty heavy picket firing. I expected that we would have to get out, but we didn’t.

Iem started back to his Regt. about 9:30 a.m. They stand to see our Brigade inspection, which was at 9.
Iem gave me a dollar. I sent a letter to Iannell.
I received a letter from fiancee. She is in Lincoln Hosp. and assistant ward master over 106 Rebs.

I drew up a tub of water and had a splendid drink.

Clear all day, a good breeze going. At 4:30 p.m. our L/N went out front to cut a road to carry ammunition up to the fort.

Ien Miller came over to see me this morning, and lunch to dinner & supper. About 6 o’clock I Morris and Ien came over, and they took supper with me and we going to stay all night.

We drew ration’s. I got an order from Dr. Goldman and got some flour, sugar, bread, potatoes & pickles, from 9 to 12 P.M.

I have been having an awful heavy gun, from one of our forts.
FRIYDAY, JULY 22, 1864.

Clear all day, weather too warm nor too cool for comfort. At 2 AM we fell out and had order to move at 3 O'clock. Sam & George arose and made for camp. We got started about 5 O'clock and went about 1/2 mile and established a camp along the brook. We slept, relieved the guards I don't see any use in keeping men up all night just to move 1/2 mile. Heavy skirmishing at sunsit. Snored even might. I guess it must be the mosquitoes.

SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1864.

Clear all day. To day has been uncommonly quiet. To day, hadn't heard more than two or three guns all day. I sent a letter to Alice with a list of the casualties of the campaign. This morning we advanced, had a potato and onion stew for dinner. I got my hair cut short. I received a letter from Carrie with her picture. This afternoon we went out in the woods to practice. We have got a splendid camp here now.
SUNDAY, JULY 24, 1864.

Cloudy all day, and this evening came on to rain.

This morning I wrote two letters one to Emma and the other to Wallher. This evening I received two, one from A.J. and the other from Eva. I sent Price a variety of John C. I had a potatoes place for dinner.

This afternoon I took a pretty long nap, and suffered for it all night. I could not sleep.

 hasn't been much going to day, but kept up heavy skirmishing all night. Negro's I guess.

MONDAY, JULY 25, 1864.

Clear the great part of the day.

This morning we hear ration's. New salt junk.

I got a loaf of bread on an order.

I went to the 108th D.S. suite and got a quire of paper & package of envelopes for 50 cts.

I wrote and sent two letters one to A.J. and the other to Eva.

No mail to day.

.Morehouse came up to day to get some papers signed.

Have his goods up here in 10 days.

Heavy skirmishing all night.
TUESDAY, JULY 26, 1864.

Clear all day. Not much firing to day. S. B. Harris came over and paid us a visit. He has got a good place. He chew tobacco also. Saw Mr. Stover and Mr. Crandall. I gave him one can of cranberries and one can of tobacco.

Mr. Harris and Mr. Braden have decided to go to City Point. Oct. 6th we packed up and left. Dined my wife in a fresh slap. We marched about 2 miles. Then about two days later supposed to have 3 days. I presume we are going on a march. 12 O'clock found us still moving.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, 1864.

Clear the greater part of the day, this evening had the appearance of rain.

Morning found me still moving. We crossed the Appomattox on ferry about 8:30 and at 9:30 kept on marching not much rest. At 7 O'clock we reached the James River at Fort Hill and crossed over, we formed a few Ricks here, our column being captured by 2000 Parrott Guns. There was no troops come with us only our Corps. I never saw such struggling. There was a solid column coming until
Clear all day.

We (Rams) foraging along the river in a splendid place. The Reg. are out in front as is the rest of the Div. The Rebs have got a good position over on a hill about 3 miles distant. The Gun boat Indiana, which is lying opposite us, opened on them with 70 lb. shells. Then they hung out I made a fishing line but couldn't fish, for they wouldn't allow me on the pontoon. I was standing on the bridge when it was sketched.

Clear all day.

This morning I saw and I dug some worms and went down fishing, we got some splendid pickerel, but none a fish. There has been no firing from the Gun boat this but we could see their landing on the Rebs works thrown up by a smaller battery on the right.

One Reg. has been all night working all day. I went to the Reg. and got some fresh and beef.

At 12 P.M., we form in corps left the John's crossed the river, and marched towards the enemy.
SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1864.

Clear all day and Ob. 10 A.M. found us still moving, about 1/4 past 1 we crossed the Aponatly at point of roch's. At 3 1/2 we stopped in rear of the 18 Corp's. At 4 there was a gun fired on the left, and it appeared to be a signal for a general attack for it sounded as if 10,000 Cannon's had opened. I was standing on a hill near I could look down upon the whole of it. Our batteries played on the Rebel's works, some shell's burst in the city.

Ref to memorandum.

SUNDAY, JULY 31, 1864.

Clear in the morning but afternoon had the appearance of rain. As we are back to our old camp we rigged up our quarters. I found my wife all right. I received three letters one from home, one from a friend and one from Cork. My worries also. I heard very heavy cannoning on the right. Jim Bart's company. Our bug getting paid off today. At 3 1/2 we orders to pack up, didn't move until nearly dark then came about 1/2 mile at 9 P.M. we called up to get paid off, received $58 two months increased pay. 1716
Monday, August 1, 1864.

Clear all day and pretty warm. All appears to be quiet on the front; I don't know if I have heard a gun fired to day, until this evening when I heard a few musks that I sent a letter home and a Waverly to Pierce. There appears to be plenty of settlers here, but they haven't enough good for the demand. I found 50.

The Sanitary gave us some canned tomatoes. We played at Reg't 5/12.

Tuesday, August 2, 1864.

Clear and cloudy with the appearance of rain and sprinkled for a little while. All quiet to day along the front, but this evening there is very heavy shelling in front of the 5th Corps. The 9th is in the center, the 5th on the left, and the 15th Corps is on the right. The 6th & 2nd Corps are now (at present) emergency Corps. The 6th have been sent to Maryland, and we are now lying in rear of the 6th Corps encamped. We filled up another camp to day. Have got my rifs again. At 6 PM played at Reg't 5/12.
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1864.

Clear all day
21 years ago today. I
first made an appearance in this world.

We ate mackerel and Cod fish to day, the first
we have ever drawn.

To day has been a regular 4th of July, for the men
that did drink was nearly all drunk.

I am going to keep an account of every cent that

goes and comes now.

Not much going to day.

I went over to our old

camp and washed all over.

I sent a letter to Huntington

played at 10 2

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1864.

Clear all day

To day was a day set apart
by our President, as a day
of Thanksgiving and prayer.

There was a meeting here
at 11 A.M. for the Divi-

We accompanied one (Reg.
over (at 11 0 A.M.) and played

them back at 4 0 R.

At one time, and up to
the present time. I have
been of the opinion that
this Rebellion would be

crushed by fighting but
now I am not.

I received two letters one
from Cousin Emma from

A. C. Head Brigade

inspection at 5 A.M.
Clear all day.

All quiet to day along the line.

We drew ration again this morning immediately after we went out in the wood to practice. There are plenty of bullets around here and are still coming, and Moonshine is not here yet. Something must have happened to him.

I went over along the breastwork (the old camp) and had a soak one over.

Summer is off duty so we didn't play at all.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1864.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1864.

All quiet to the best of my knowledge none of the regts there was heavy firing early this morning. I guess I may say I sent a letter to A. E. and Pierce his brother.

I received a Harper's from Eva.

We can neither read nor write here in day time for the flies.

They are awful.

Our loss (supposed to be correct account) here on the 28th is

We had our Parade at sunset Col. Thompson in Command.
SUNDAY, AUGUST 7, 1864.

Clear the greater part of the day. There has been more firing to day than usual. It is now 10 PM and there is pretty heavy skirmishing. I sent a letter to Eva and I went over to the 9th Reg. N. Y. to day. They are about two miles from here and in the 2nd Lie 18th Capt. The Regt. went out in the pits, Co 9 are Brigade Provost. I am H. Higgins, W. Wright & W. Fogg. They are in the 2nd Pha. same division. Higgins' book is bad and got the diary.

MONDAY, AUGUST 8, 1864.

Clear all day. Not much going to day on the front. C. Goodwin was over here to day and also L. Shaw and some other officers of the 9th N. Y. Mr. O'Day gave me an order on Brigade Command. But he had nothing cared for.

I sent a family Horsie. At 4 PM there was an order came for a detail of 92 men from the Regt. for fatigue. Had enough men and seven of the Band went. The whole Brigade assembled at dawn and went to throw up...
TUESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1864.

Clear in the morning but afternoon had the appearance of a thunder shower.

Not much firing to day.

This morning at 5 O’clock returned from the trenches for it would not have paid to stay there in daylight too close to the Rebel.

I’ll bet they were surprised when it was daylight to see what had been accomplished during the night. At 2 PM heard a heavy explosion in the direction of City Point.

Sent a letter to Davis, Sumner & McKeev went to Hosp.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1864.

Clear all day.

Wrote quiet on the front, an occasional gun fired by the Union in the night.

Went out in the woods to practice had a fellow from Co. K lying to help down.

I lost my gold pen last night. I auger around the Regt. a little I can Ayer found it.

I gave him 60 cts. I hear that the expedition we heard yesterday was the powder depot City Point had our men parade within and we play at 11.20.
SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1864.

Clear in the morning and Oh! how hot.
This afternoon clouded up and evening rained enough to lay the dust.

This morning found us once more at Deep Bottom.
Came up a little above the junction bridge, but soon came back for the firing up and threw two shells at us, came pretty close. We then landed, I saw the flue and naming Brown (Capt.). We (Bands) went out until the river, but now got order to go back, we resume our old position.

The Gun Boat opened on the Rebel boats again. They are on the river.
Clear the greater part of the day and also a little nearer at night.

The Gun Boat have been playing on the Rebs again today, they have got a splendid position and we can't dislodge them. We have batteries all around them too.

I went down to the river and took a swim reached my chest also.

Our fellows haven't done much firing they are waiting for something.

To day was the day appointed for Corp's Inspection last week.

Clear all day.

There has been considerable firing today. We could hear firing in the rear of the Rebs.

The Gun Boat have been operating again today. The Rebs still hold their position.

This afternoon I saw a squad of prison's coming (under guard). I counted 262 including 14 Officers. They say they lost two.

Gen's, Gen's Guard & Chamber.

I have seen nearly all men in fighting haven't fought anything within this evening all quiet.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1864.
Clear in the morning but in the afternoon had a regular storm with some rain and thunder. There hasn't been much firing to day on the front.

I have been fishing nearly all day, did not catch anything.

This afternoon I went over the bridge found a Sudan or Sudan and bought a can of milk.

This evening there was a commissary wagon turned over close by, I got all the coffee, sugar & bacon I wanted.

Clear in the morning but in the afternoon had quite a shower. I have been fishing again to day, caught two or three mackerel, a few small Cat fish, and sent them to Colonel All quiet to day until toward evening and then the 1st charged on whole line but were repulsed. Our wounded are sent away immediately after their wounds are dressed. Steam boats are evading all the time the mortar is along the river.
FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1864.

Cloudy all day with some quite considerable rain. I went fishing again.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 1864.

This morning it cleared off, and had the appearance of being a nice day. But soon clouded up and in the afternoon and night, a drizzling rain. I have been fishing again to day, caught one (1)

We have rationed this morning sugar, coffee, hard tack & pork.

Off quiet to-day. Havent heard anything fishing to day.

Mary fishing in the action of returning early this morning. Havent heard from home since left Camp. I am pretty anxious to hear from rain all night. Looks like moving.
SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1864.

Clear all day from 9 A.M. until 11 A.M., then broke with the appearance of a shower, but soon cleared off again. The evening found us moving at 5 O'clock, so we had no opportunity and were up on the hill to take a rest. The columns were formed and we marched out to the front. Now we are on the move. Our Corps is lying in reserve, while the 6th and 1st Corps of the 9th are on the front. We were nearly driven out by the rain this evening.
TUESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1864.

Clear all day.

Sent back about a mile and half to aetu and got some

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1864.

Clear all day.

This morning at about

2 o'clock I was awakened

by a great noise, and

found that it was one

Feller Berg (Buff) and one

of the 6th P'K fighting they

had a terrible time, came

near being a gun engagement.

About 4 o'clock we had

to move, we took it

right off and went on

the move for about

1 mile, then rested

for the night. I was soaked

with sweat. I received

a letter from Theres.

Nothing but rain. It is here.

went back about a

mile at the front.

New 10:2 pounder

not of our place, so we

went to the front.

I put up a tent

About 4 o'clock we had

to move, we took it

right off and went on

the move for about

1 mile, then rested

for the night. I was soaked

with sweat. I received

a letter from Theres.

Nothing but rain. It is here.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 1864.

Clear all day and very pleasant.
This morning we were called on to pole around the ship. It is where Div H & I were before we started to deep bottom.

There has been quite considerable firing today on the front, this evening I was standing looking at the mortar shells fly through the air. It was a splendid sight.

Dr. Riley hasn't been heard of yet. We have sugar, coffee, salt pork, potatoes, & onions.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1864.

Clear all day.
This morning I went to the Regi. and spent the day.
I sent a letter to Mrs. and a heavenly home.

There was heavy shelling last night all night. To night there is not so much.
I took dinner with Pierce, had creamed corn and cakes.

The Brigade had monthly inspection. Our Regi. were nearly all on picket only two or three men to a Company, heavy armed for inspection.
Clear all day, this afternoon clouded up and sprinkled enough to make a rainbow, then cleared off again. Had a pretty eat wind sometime last night felt pretty cold.

I received papers from Eva's sister (Maggie), I sent a letter to Eva, and one to Philip & Solomon's for stamps.

I went to the Reg today morning and stayed till after. There is some firing going on now. I have just been looking at the mortar shell flying through the air. now & then.

Clear nearly all day, this afternoon had the appearance of a shower but soon cleared off again. John went up to the Reg to day came back in time for dinner. The Air moved the afternoon, the are about 500 in a mile from here, in breastworks close to the Jones house.

Everything is quiet this evening, no firing at all. We are to report to the Reg in the morning by request of Major Chey. Saw the Doctor examine many, took his head off, and
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1864.

Clear all day, and not very warm. This morning at about 7 O’clock we moved over to the Yeg, brought our tables, tanks, and everything. At 8 we were mustered for pay. I just got back in time from the Hospital. The accounting officer was at C’s. Austin came back. This afternoon we went out in the streets and had a practice. Brian is learning minutely.

At 4 P.M. we were ordered to strike tents and pack up. We fell in, but the orders were countermanded. I sent a letter to Chester.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 1, 1864.

Clear all day. Not very cool for the time of year. This morning we went out and practiced. There was quite a little artillery duel this morning on the front. We drew beef. I sent a letter to Chester. At 4 P.M. we were ordered to strike tents and pack up. We fell in, but the orders were countermanded, sent nearly all of the men on fatigue. The 25’s drew in our Earl Peckets, and we were going to support, but they held the...
SUNDAY, SEPT. 4, 1864.

Cloudy until noon, then cleared off, and this evening is as clear as crystal.

Two years ago today since we were mustered into the service, only 346 days, yet how many changes will take place in that time? Peace may be restored. I hope so.

Barnes was up to day he is ward master at City Point Army.

MONDAY, SEPT. 5, 1864.

Clear all day until evening then had quite a whirlwind.

This morning at 6 O'clock nearly all of the Regt. was out on detail (fatigue) sent a letter to A of E.

The Regt. saw a column of troops moving, close to Fort Warren, and then a few shells after them. They were colored troops.

Jeff Davis is the man appointed to take place of the President for the 1st of the 5th of October.

We moved about two miles on the flank, and built breastworks.
TUESDAY, SEP'T. 6, 1864.

Cloudy and rainy all day, in all a very disagreeable day. At 7 am PARKS and I left the barn, and went back in the wood, and cooked our chicken. I had some onions, and PARKS had some flour & sweet potato to we had a good breakfast. The boys are still building fort. At 10 am went to the Reg. We then returned just hear much firing from the front. Made it with Dr. 9 just up alone.

WEDNESDAY, SEP'T. 7, 1864.

Cloudy arid while in the morning but soon closed off and remains so during the day.

This morning got out at 5 o'clock, cooked breakfast, packed up and went down on the left of the woods about 1/2 mile and established camp. Stayed in still with Dr. Cathedral.

Dr. GIBSON is detached to a battery. At 11 PM reg (and some) went on fatigue, on the left mile built breastworks. 9 & 2 hid in the woods until they were done. 6 o'clock came in.
THURSDAY, SEPT. 8, 1864.

Clear in the morning. Afternoon clouded up and we had a little rain.

At 8 O'clock [A.M.] we went out to practice and while out the Brigade moved, we packed up, and started immediately, found the road 1/2 mile on the left in a ford (De. Dzie). We Band put up outside have spent another day giving up quarters.

At 3 1/2 O'clock we played for the 55th Benson's first attempt to play in public didn't do very well.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 9, 1864.

Clear after 11 A.M. I had fried tomatoes for breakfast got them most too greasy.

At 9 A.M. ordered to pack up came very near staying 24 hours Gen. Hancock will near this Corp's out marching it around.

We moved about 1 mile near the front and established a camp got fixed up again pretty well.

Heavy cannonading all day.

At dark there was cheering and Band playing all along the line. Good music this year.

Got a letter & picture from Eva.
SUNDAY, SEPT. 11, 1864.

Clear until after noon had a shower, usual amount of

At 11 O’clock A.M. had Reg’t inspection. Averne

1st Lt. Col. A. A. had

to inspect the Reg’t

Cap’t. Chew has put his

commission as Majs

but is not muster’d

I was going to the

1st Lt. Col. but I

wore was ever since

eyesterday says they have

gone on jacket, says

Lt. Smythe (commanding Rgt)

closed all the batteries, day.
SATURDAY, SEPT. 10, 1864.

April all day, we are about 200 yards from the new railroad that the Yankees built. It is a grand affair.

We drew fresh bread. The Rebel threw a shot just past our camp. Once and awhile this afternoon went out and had a practice. I got a new pair of pants. I received a letter by Eva. Got an order on Commandery and got some flour.

Had cakes for supper.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 11, 1864.

Clear until afternoon. Then had a shower. Usual amount of scurvy.

Oct 10 O'clock AM had Reg’l inspection. Accord make Capt. Chew all day to inspect the Reg’l. Capt. Chew has got his commission as Surgeon. But is not muster’d.

I was going to the 2d NY. letter but I was too late. The letter was out. There yesterday says they have gone on jacket sails. New lines recutted.

Of Smythe (commander) he's closed all the hatches.
Monday, Sept. 12, 1864.

Today very cold and rainy. In the morning, the rain cleared off, and remained so during the day. Put coal in the morning.

Sunday early part of the morning, but soon cleared off and remained so during the day.

Usually amount of snowfall.

This morning went out and had a practice. Brown gets along slowly.

Regiment went out on fatigue.

The Regt. got eight recruits.

At 6 O'clock P.M. we played at Teet H1.

Heavy skirmishing all day.

Play at 6 P.M. Heard a howitzer upon the right face every 15 minutes.

Tuesday, Sept. 13, 1864.

Dannie observed shooting well. Skinner looks well.

Eli Bole returns from Eto, Hope, where he has been for a few days.

Sent a letter to Home.
Dear all,

At 2 AM we drew rations, and while drawing my got orders to pack up. (I expected a move for I heard firing in the rear, was going to wash my kit, but postponed it.) We marched about three miles, to the right, and came to James George C. (or where it had been) filed in to the right. went about 200 got a three stayed. The fell out of the Cavalry and captured a lot of Cattle soon ascertained how many. Havnt heard a shot fired on the rear front since here.

Dear all,

At 3:30 we were called up, ordered to get breakfast and pack up, which we did. After 10 O'clock Pierce & I met a man if sharpshooter. After that moved down in the woods to get out of the rain. Pierce has got the Sharps and so have I.

At 6 O'clock P.M. we had Baggage inspection by inspector Gen. Cap. Speaker.

I asked my Corporal, I guess it must be the last time, having expired.
SUNDAY, SEPT. 18, 1864.

Cloudy all day. The fog is getting filled up, cloudy, got more recruits to day. We drew rations beef, pork, potatoes, onions, sugar & coffee. I wonder where I will be this time next year. Hope, home, and enjoying better health than at present.

At 4 O'clock P.M. John & I moved up with the crowd and put up a tent.

sent my Waverley Home. Housewars came up with goods.

MONDAY, SEPT. 19, 1864.

Cloudy in the morning with the appearance of rain, but about noon cleared off and remained so during the day. Have had a severe fever to day, accompanied with a disagreeable distemper. I must go and see the Doctor to morrow. I have kept putting it off thinking that it would get better. But it has got worse if anything. The boys have nearly finished the Old C. House are using it for bedding, flooring, table, and covering nearly, that bawd are used for.
TUESDAY, SEPT. 20, 1864.

Clear all day.
Dr. Ashley got no letter. I went down and saw the doctor. He told me that I looked pretty sick. He gave me two blue pills and at 4 P.M. gave me a dose of salt.

Practiced both morning and afternoon. The new man I guess will come out at last.

At 6 had drum parade.
At 7 had orders read of Sheridan's victory in the 1st valley over Early. 2300 prisoners. 5th Artillery 41 enlisted. 350 killed and wounded in our army.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21, 1864.

Cloudy all day.
At about 10 A.M. heard very heavy cannonading at Petersburg last about 2 or 3 from an hour. I guess it was a salute for Sheridan's victory.

I didn't go to sick call this morning, but Charlie (Stuart) gave me a dose of some kind of disagreeable medicine.

At 11 A.M. had Brigade drill. We played them in line, then went to our quarters. At 2 P.M. had Brigade review. I wasn't called out. 14th & 20th Regt. went.
THURSDAY, SEPT. 22, 1864.

Cloudy all day.

Went down to pick

call Doctor gave me

five blue pills, and a

bottle of Salve. Dr. says

that I am better. I

believe that I have got

the Lepenten.

Henry T. Millard (Capt.)

receives a commission as 1st L. Capt.

By Major Ford of Drc. of a

commission as 1st L. Capt.

Lippincott receives a commis-

sion as Capt. 2d. over all muskets.

Pierce and Ale are both

off of duty.

After caps we gave Capt.

Lippincott a sensende beard

firing on the picket line and

are ordered to stop.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 23, 1864.

Sunny all day.

I did not attend mil-

call this morning although I

did not feel any better.

Received a letter from

Eva this morning.

We all went out on

fatigue to day they have

got one small fort found.

Our (Band) fellows are

legging a well. I think

that they will finish it to soon.

Our officers I think that we will stay here some

time. I hope to any time

I will be glad when the time

gets finished so I can get

some good rest.
SUNDAY, SEPT. 25, 1864.

Clear all day.

We have been busy the greater part of the day re-arranging our quarters. Where John & I were going to put up, there was no work (protection from shell shots) to cut down two or three trees and put up some protection. There hasn't been much firing to day.

Our Dwight for Sep. 1st has got a good real letter. I received another today and some paper from Emerson.

Lt. Hall's father is now after his remains.
MONDAY, SEPT. 26, 1864.

Clear all day. There has been more going to day than there was yesterday. I have got over me. I am glad of it too.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 27, 1864.

Clear all day. Have feeling to day than there was yesterday. I received two dollars this morning and the other two from sister Mary. I have been trying to write an enigma today. I got all but on this and that is what he hinted for.

The whole had come back and butter cakes for supper, they had flour and powder in them. The evening I wrote four lines of the band and the balance of the Regiment camp went on fatigue. I started with...
Friday, Sept. 30, 1864

Cloudy all day.
We are still in same old camp, with orders to move at a moment's notice.
About 3 o'clock we were paid off.
July 2nd.

Saturday, October 1, 1864

Cloudy and rainy all day.
This morning at 10 o'clock we were called up. We packed everything in about a minute, and were ready when the signal was given.

After getting in line we started on down on the road about two miles, about 500 yards from Fort Davis. The 2nd Brigade was in front of Fort Davis. But they did not move, and our Brigade took their place.

Dec. 5th. was put in a small fort (Hedgepeth) on the way.
Sunday, October 2, 1864.

Cleared off to day.
This mornin' Sam and I went over in a cano
and got some beef and
make buns while there.
There was two or three
hulls from the Rebs
came within pretty close
proximity. Had quite a duel for article.

The peg's still in the Fort we are broke
with the coast and
barges. One of the men
helped John Gardner carry
up the official meals.
I received a letter from
Chesha. She decries rather a
reduction in
bacon. I brought up one
the 22nd of this

Monday, October 3, 1864.

Chased all day with
the appearance of rain
intended to have a
good wash to day but
the weather would
not permit.
It is astonishing to
the gambling going
on there is about 20
on seven meal board
going all the time.
Within 25 yrs of our

Our house got up to
with goods
We have plenty of butter
lose at hand here.
I sent a letter to Chris
and one to J. Barnet & Co.
Tuesday, October 4, 1864

Clear all day.
To day I washed my shirt and had a good wash all over.
The gamblin go on some more.
Felchins lost them last dollar, other win $1.00 at one sleep. Co.
More house brought up more goods to day.
I got an order on Bridgman's and last meal.
Shrim was ever to day.
Brisk little went about 7 O'clock PM. great cheersing on the life. Hear that E. Bachman is taken by bullet.

Wednesday, October 5, 1864

Clear all day.
This morning receivd a letter from Home and one from Col Davis Brothers. He says that he mailed me 50 Photographs of his Brother Ed Lewis.
I sent a letter Home.
The provost guard made a dash on the gamblers and captured four. This evening the TWO returned. They have been firing on the left accordingly with cannon.
About 12 O'clock our Regt got orders to move.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1864.

Dear all day.

This morning John & I went to work firing up a better protection which we finished at about 10 Oct 7.

very little firing today.

We can see from our camp, three or four white flags on the (705) lines. (they are three flags)

Our reg. are still on the picket.

This afternoon we went out and had a march.

The balls did not whistle to right like they did last night.

heard heavy firing on the right this morning.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1864.

Clear all day and pretty cool. I was pretty cold last night. I went down to the post office in the PM, make out without blankets. I slept cold and had a wool blanket and went over me.

I wrote three letters to day.

(Dave’s) photographs hasn’t came yet. I’m sure they must be lost.

I have been hugging the fire all day to day.

I wouldn’t want to go in winter quarters here. I have to carry wood almost 2 miles.
MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1864.

Clear all day. Not so port as it was yesterday. There was quite a heavy frost this morning. Pretty cool last night for stopping. The Peg. (That is a cup.) Have to come out in line of battle every morning at 4 O'clock.

This morning the Peg threw a shot at the train, whereupon our fellows opened on them from three Forts. They fired about 15 or 20 shots each. The Peg did not reply. We soon where every wheel at work. I'll bet that Fort is well diminished.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1864.

Clear all day. The weather is moderating. There has been quite considerable firing today. The Peg got nearly all the shots that was fired. I guess the Peg must be at work at something. That Fort just opposite here, for our fellows keep shelling it. About 6½ P.M. had quite an artillery for molten duel. Saw as many as nine shells in the air at once.

The Peg were in line with...
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1864.

Clear until towards evening then (clouded up) and had the appearance of rain. This evening had quite a little shower.

This morning went out and had a practice. Have not some new music.

We have got a week here but the Rebel is to the west of it. I going hourly everything is on the right and left.

Our Corps today a long line. There hasn’t been much going to day and this evening is quiet. Than it has been for a long while.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1864.

Clear all day.

This morning we went out and had a short practice.

Some little Artillery firing to day, but this evening is about as quiet as Mars last evening.

I sent two letters home to Lydia Spark and one to Joseph Robinson.

I received one from J. Brand & Co.

Our office is here we got Shumway’s bill it is cool enough.

I hate Mattieck’s (stooled) returned he put in a substitute.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1864.

Clear all day. Has been very quiet to day, but this evening the usual amount of firing along the line. It is hard to tell us that we could still hold on to our instruments, but we should be marked on the rolls as Drummer and fifer. I am like and I feel. Drummer, every Co. is allowed two musicians. All in, we had monthly inspection, we played all new tunes. Our Drum is suited as we had to get the 1/2 sent a letter to Annie. L. Z.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1864.

Clear all day. Have been quite considerable Artillery firing to day, and this done little. Morton missing. Nothing new in our Department.

We drew rations this morning. This afternoon I went just over the railroad to a Horse race. This afternoon the President for Smythe with a horse.

This evening received Co. Davis, pictures, letter from G. Stone and Committee. A race next through Corp. White's tent.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1864.

Cloudy the greater part
of the day.
A small amount of firing
to day and this evening
along the line.

This morning we went
out and had a practice
but nothing but
new music now.

This afternoon I attended
of Lt. Davis's photograph
as well as I could
through the Regt.

This afternoon we got
about 28 recruits among
the number was (name)
Cheb. Hallbrut. I haven't
seen him yet but later
I told him he was in the Regt.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1864.

Clear the greater part
of the day.

Not very much firing
to-day nor this evening.
Went out to practice
this morning, but
before we went out
Major Chenet stated that
he had been over to
Brigade 42 and told
them how he had had
no marked on the list.
They said there was a
new order that every
Regt.'s Band should
return to their Companies,
so we will have to
abide by circumstances.
If I come to see me this
morning...
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1864.

Both Clear and cloudy. had shown about 2 AM and one about 9 PM. We havent fired any from our post to day. The Johnnies called over to us and aggreed to not fire if we didn't. I had some splendid shots if that wanted them.

We have been blackguarding them. if Longshirts. Defeat the 1st 2000 prisoners and 1st Peace Oct 21st. 6 PM was relieved.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1864.

Clear all day. This morning we had to get out in line and stand from 4 till 11.

At 10 1/2 O'clock AM went on inspection. only three of us in the Company and we came of picket last night. I wrote a letter to my wife (Delaith) (J) for a photo of Mrs & Ebe. John is on picket the evening he was relieved in the morning we heard the Petersburg church bell ringing around the town.

There parade at 5 PM. went on reserve at 7 PM.
Clear all day.

Beautiful weather & pleasant day & evening.

There has been no provision made yet for our instruments.

Received a letter from home and sent an answer in return mail.

At 6:30 o'clock we met the order to go to camp at 3:00 P.M.

At 6:30 o'clock found the Brigade packed and ready to move at dark.

At 4:00 D.M. relieved our post as 12 o'clock found us waiting to move.

Clear all day.

This morning at 5:00 o'clock we started, went about two miles, and brought up at Fort McPherson. At 8:00 A.M. we started (that is our Regiment) for Div. H.D.Q. Back again there we got pickets and moved on by our old camp and commenced throwing up a Fort. About noon the rebel commenced shelling us, they then about 2:00 p.m. shot at us but none of them hit any harm.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1864.

Clear all day.

1 O'clock found us on the move falling back.

At 3½ O'clock I stopped with some of the Regt. and turned in and got a good little nap started until 6 A.M. Then we arose and fell in on breastwork but now fell to them and went over to an open field (where the balance of the Regt. were at) and posted until 7 P.M. Then started for our last camp at Fort La Anguia which we reached just before sundown. Rice, Stew, bad Chicken, etc. and butters. He is for supper the first meal.
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1864.

all day

This morning at 8 o'clock we packed up and fell in, and started for the right about a mile. Then commenced taking men off of the line, the rest and bringing them along the middle line relieving the Newt. Lowery, Pierce, Chittenden, Ewing and I are on the right of the 12th and 14th mile from the right of Co. E. The Reg't pitched B & C mile, 1 mile from Point of Rocks. The Reg't pitched & B mile.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 2, 1864.

Cloudy and rainy all day. In all, a very disagreeable day. I went on post this morning at 7:30 a.m. I came off at about 1:30 of 3. There is three channels between us and the John's. I heard a John was half out, but I guess he was halting the muskrats, for there is plenty of them here. There is great talking about us Jerseymen. Going home by rail. I guess there is nothing in it. I read a letter from Cornie S. and one from M. B. wrote three.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1864.

Cloudy and rainy all day, very disagreeable. I received a letter from Hartford this morning. I spent an answer in return mail. Some of the boys are all up and about going home to vote. I can't see any indications of our going.

The Delaware troops have gone home to vote.

The 1st 10th started this morning. Took a detail out of our Reg'd to fill their places while gone. War on foot from 4 1/2 6 A.M. and 8 1/2 10 P.M.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1864.

Clear the greater part of the day. Danuforn rest along the closer this morning. He says that every man must keep his accoutrements on, and one man must be on post all the time. The old creek. I wish there was evidence of a fight so we could get clear of him. The most time he comes along we are going to tell him to keep off for there is a rebel sharpshooter that has range of this post.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1864

Clear all day
This morning I started out for point of Pikes to sell my Badges I sold them all, I guess I made about $12.00 clear. It goes pretty hard with no fellows to wear my accoutrements all the time.

This afternoon I saw Harrison got a furlough for 11 days. He started at 3 to-morrow morning. The Johnsons are pretty anxious to get home. Band playing too.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1864

Clear all day. I was on post this morning from 2 till 4. At 3 the Johnsons had Revell and at 11 part 3 they had sick call. I could hear it very distinctly. I read to day the life of Andrew Johnson Candidate for vice president of the U S. I don't see how any time soon man ever be back on him. I went out to reg't 2 days two letters one to Eva and one home. At 2 P M in front on post came off at 4.
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1864.

Cloudy and rainy all day. At 6 1/2 this morning we had a rainbow.

This morning I went up to head Quarter's got on order on provisions from Acting Adjt. Pickens and got 10 lbs. of Flour, 1 of Orions, and 5 of Potatoes.

Lt. Mitchell was alone the line this afternoon. He says there are strict orders from Corps H. 2 to keep a sharp lookout. We have no watch or our post so the next host ring is all well every thing.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1864.

Cloudy all day and much rain. Heard pretty loud thunder last night. I was not in our Camp. I suppose it came in from A. gentleman. I am at home. I suppose there is great excitement about to do. Owing will be decided but he would. I can't help it. Owing Office in our county all Republicans but Joe the know it is at their interest to be Re pub. some things in the Reg. are trying to convince me that I am wrong. But I can't see it.
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 9, 1864.

Cloudy and rainy. The early part of the morning was very clear and remained as the balance of the day.

I stood part from 6 to 8 Am and from 4 to 6 Pm. We had not heard the result of that giving last night.

We hear rumors that Lincoln has saved many state.

Major Chase was released 2 weeks down to H 2 1st Aaz.

At 11 Pm Major Chase and Mr. Allen passed our fort. He said it was a fatal day for the 7th Corps.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1864.

Clear in the morning. But cloudy in the afternoon.
I believe Lincoln is elected.
I wrote and sent letters to Mary H.C. Chester.
Wendroth! P.O. Solomon.
Charlie Brown is acting Quarter Master.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1864.

Clear all day.
Nothing new to day.

Not much going today as I can hear.
To day we went on with our March.

I am going to put up with Ptice and I now that

I think that we will finish it tomorrow.

I sent a letter to Camm.
John Day sent me a P.T.G. Herald.
There is some news in it.
Capt. Collins of the steam

Confed. Steamem Florida.
Sherman is reported marching on Charleston. S.C.
Tuesday, November 15, 1864.

Clear the greater part of the day.
This morning I received a note from John Park he is Clark at Corps H.Q. He stated in his note that he wished a specimen of my writing for he was trying to get me in the Adjutant Gen's Office. So this afternoon I sent him the required specimen. I have no hope of getting it. I don't believe that I can write well enough.
Parker is a friend of mine. I saw Dick Leper's today, he has been promoted to 2nd Lieut.

Wednesday, Nov. 16, 1864.

Clear all day. Have not heard from Parks yet. Some how I don't care to hear for I have no hope of getting the position.
We put our tents on our masts to-day and moved in.
At 11 o' clock we had inspection. I suppose that it was the regular monthly inspection for Capt. Draper was along.
Chen is coming on well. So we will have four. Stewart, Rice, Chen & I. pretty brisk skirmishing all night.
Thursday, November 17, 1864.

Cloudy in the morning but clear and pleasant in the afternoon. Felt much alleviated all night last night.

Rec'd two letters today one from Eppie and one from E.G. Sanford.

I went a letter to Eva. After time Joe and I went down to the Quarter to cross roast. We drove fresh beef, bread, black bread, onions, potatoes, pork, sugar and coffee.

It is reported that the 1862 three year men are to get $360 bounty at the end of our enlistment.

Friday, November 18, 1864.

Clear the greater part of the day but this evening divided up my storm commenced raining but the appearance of being a rainy kind.

I received two letters to day one from Home and one from the Father. We have fresh beef and chicken.

I answered both letters I received. The old mule Pelterback returned to the Reg' and Company. I haven't heard from Paris's yet. I guess it came good.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1864.

Cloudy and raining all day.

Nothing more to do.

All appears to be well excepting a little rain. Beat (Pierce) jumped up at Butter's camp.

Pierce cooked a meal and full of steam soup for dinner, was pretty good. I received one letter, beat writing and went one to Eloth, one to Aggie, and one to...

I went out from 5 to 10 P.M. I heard a great noise about 9. I challenged it. It made me reply. I was past three o'clock and then the gun would not go. For some time...
Monday, November 21, 1864.

Cloudy and rainy all day.

This morning Lieut. Somes sent for Pierce to pack everything (but his gun & accoutrements) and report to him. He did so. He then went to the Major and told him that he was detailed for mounted orderly on Gen. Longstreet's Staff.

I received two letters, one from Henderson and one from P.D.S. Only one (no more) officer in the line today.
Wednesday, Nov. 23, 1864.

Clear all day, pretty cool too.
The officer of the day came along to day, between 12 and 2 p.m. that is the regular time for him so we keep on our watch.
I wrote and sent three letters to day, one to Carrie, one to Wendatitu, and one to O. W. Throne.
Joe Wharton returned to the Co. to day, he was sent to our post.

Thursday, November 24, 1864.

Clear all day and not so warm as I was yesterday.

The post says that the stage left at a good time last night. I sent a letter to the W. P. Post Office that J. Collins resignation has been accepted. Sherman is making a move now that involves every one, I heard one morning when he is going.

Well to day is thanks given day, I heard that four miles to get turkey, but all the turkeys not got was a big long mile or two.
Clear all day.

So mori. I was out all day. I was at home all the time to day. I received two letters to day. I received one from Charlie and one from Mary. Mr. Pierce was over to day. He gave me a note of five dollars. Joe Stewart gave me $1 for them.

I was down to H.L. Pierce says that he was over to the train and saw our Band exercising. I am glad that they are not lost.

We may have a chance to use them yet.

Clear all day until evening, then clouded up with the appearance of rain.

He had beans for dinner to day, and turkey for supper.

Our friends at home have been sending us fresh vegetables.

We drew to day roast fowl, pie, cake, apples, peaches, cheese, etc., etc.

He got more than I expected would. About 12 lbs.

Mr. Pierce came over this evening. Brought me 6 lbs. of flowers.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1864.

Dear all.

To merr. I rang out the time to day. I received two letters to day one to Charle and one from Mary. I will.

Pierce was over to day he gave me his old book. Joe Stewart gave me $75 for them. I was slow to H.D.

to day.

Pierce says that he was over to the train and saw our Band music. I am glad that they are not lost. We may have a chance to use them yet.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1864.

Clear all day, until evening then clouded up with the appearance of rain.

He had beans for dinner to day, and turkey for supper.

Our friends at home have been sending us less delicacies.

He drew to day roast turkey, pie, cake, apples, milk, cheese, &c. &c.

He got more than I expected. About 10 lbs.

Pierce came over this evening brought me 6 lbs. of Florida.
Clear all day, once very pleasant to what it was this time last year. I went down to say farewell to the President this morning, and heard that the train was ordered to move to tomorrow, so I concluded that then could not move without rest. We had no orders to move through.

About 7 o'clock, we had orders to pack up and be ready to be released. We were relieved at 10 by the Ninth Corps, went to Camp H2 then to Reg H2 and then returned, then to Fort Leavenworth. I arrived about 2 Painted 12.

Clear all day. Early this morning we started on the move once more. We marched towards the left one mile beyond the house at 7:00, went about 1/2 mile beyond then stopped. Went to clearing ground for an encampment.

We have orders to put up winter quarters all houses of one size and form in a house. Stewart went in picker so we went as anything without him.
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1864.

Rotta Colar and cloudy this evening had the appearance of rain.
This morning at 7 O'clock I went on picket,
stayed at Bassade H12 until after 7. went about 2 miles on picket & on the 2nd part of the new 12 men on a post.
I stood vedette post from 3 1/2 until 6 1/2 P.M.
I hope that Joe, Charlie & Chew has got the
money near there (col. Lockwood's Virginia)
is officer of the day.
All of our Lucie pickets assembled at our Paris.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1864.

This day and pleasant.
Nothing new today.
At 6 P.M. we were delivered from picket and went to camp on the extreme right, I was at the extreme left, I formed & 200 yards out to the right with them.
Mr.Low, and myself went at nine of the line, to all the houses.
200 yds. after we had got some distance in battle, ordered
near us with them, after an officer of the 12th Day. never did go up to them, we could not.
He cut off we fought a guard and nothing to the 12th.

Last Saturday was cavalry in front.
Clear all day, and very pleasant.

Joe and I went to work at our chimney this morning.

Jim was over to say he belongs to the 12th. He says that Mr. King is in his Regt. They have marching orders. Chew & the old man came in about 12. We finished our chimney 14 day and moved on. All we want now is a barrel for our chiming, a table, and a clove.

As short for me. I got this great to move in Authority.

Clear all day

This morning at 5 O'clock we were called up, and ordered to pack up, and be ready to move at daylight. I'll bet some was some need long. Almost made one more.

We got breakfast and at 7 O'clock we moved. We went about one mile and received the first Aid of the 5th Corps, they have not their own quarters up. I don't know where they are going. Some say they are going to join Thomas in the Army.
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 7, 1864.

Chilly and rainy in the morning, but towards evening cleared.

I struck for the old camp this morning, for my teeth couldn’t see.

I had duty on picket this morning. We have orders to be ready to move at a moment’s notice.

I can learn the whole army is on the move. We believe we are this line.

We moved the H.2 guard at 5 P.M.

We were in line from 10 to 12.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1864.

Clear all day but a little drizzling after my return.

I was in the guard from 11 to 12.

I was in the guard from 7 A.M.

A little rain this evening.
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1864.

Cloudy all day, and cold; very different from yesterday, for then it was pleasant without fire. Did not even have frost, and the morning everything is frozen solid.

At 6 A.M. we were ordered up, ordered to pack up, strike tents, and fall in, which we did, marched about one mile, relieved the 1st Div. Joe and I have got a pretty good story.

Sergt. Stewart said he had me place to put up, so he came in with me.

Towards evening commenced snowing, hailig & raining.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1864.

Cloudy all day.

Rose and felt out to roll call at 5 A.M. Our tents were frozen stiff, could hardly make an impression on them. Went over to Company and got three lbs. bread, so we had been for dinner.

Towards evening got order to pack everything be ready to move at a moments notice.

At 6 we moved with company to where we left yesterday morning. Awful marching in the slush.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1864.

Cloudy all day. No news of interest to day.

Received a letter from Fannie.

I had been in for dinner to day.

At 11 A.M. had Company inspection of arms, accoutrements, ammunition, and ration.

At 6 O'clock I went on 2 guard. Worked from 6 to 8. Cleared off when I was on and at 10 was cold.

I received a letter from Fannie, sister, in Rich. on this day.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1864.

Clear all day, rather cooler than it was yesterday. I was on guard at Head Quarters from 12 to 2 this morning. Oh! my golly! it was awful cold. I went to my quarters and stood for an hour the wind blew so we couldn't have any fire. I was on again from 6 to 8 A.M. the wind died down at sunrise.

I went two letters on to Eva and one to Home.

By Chimney smoke a gave me a severe cold in the face. I went to Charlie and got something for it.
Clear the greater part of the day, this evening brought the appearance of a storm. We had Cold fish cake for dinner. Joe's brother was over, while eating dinner we got orders to march up and attack a fortified post, which we did at 11:30 PM. Our movement went about two miles by our old camp. We stopped in a sugar cane field. As orders cameillof changes are occurring, but I am not going to until we have some kind of orders.

Cloudy in the morning but in the afternoon cleared off nice. We are still lying on the ground with no orders for stockading. Met nothing. Some of the boys are diving into it. Will quiet as far as I know. Wandering was over to day. I went over to Brig. H & I this evening, to hear the 17th CT Band play (they need a little practice). This evening I mounted Regt. 142 Georgia.

Had 30 inspection at 11 A.M.
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1864.

Cloudy & Clear this evening has the appearance of rain.

At 5 O'clock A.M. I went on guard at 12 p.m. remained on until nearly 8. there is no guard on, in the day time.

At 12 1/4 we had monthly inspection by Capt. Sparks. 

The men were ordered to stack at Brig. orders.

The men are still lying on the ground.

There is some talk of me being fifer.

Officers order came today had beans for dinner.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1864.

Cloudy the greater part of the day.

Do not hear of any interest to day.

Joe & I got an axe for about an hour we got in three or four pieces of stockade. 

I wrote and sent three letters to day, one to Grand, one to Carrie, and the other to Fannie.

The boys are commencing to get in their new kitchen.

Sam Haines and his hands.

At 6 1/2 I mounted at 12 guard.

I wrote off a song for Lt. Kall.

went out jest at 11 1/4
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1864.

Cloudy all day, with the appearance of rain.

It appears that the storm is holding off

for us fellows to get our houses done.

I came of guard this morning at 2 1/2 O'clock.

At 9 O'clock had Big inspection. I did not go on for guard.

After dinner Joe & I got the use of an ape.

The pitchin out and carried on stockade just at 7 P.M. (about

3 feet high) and also a bunk. Necessary conquest

us to see it.

Had heavy commissary early this morning.
Monday, December 19, 1864.

Both Clear & Cloudy. This certainly is queer weather. There is going to be a storm and it will be a storm to.

The news appears to be good from every quarter. The 5th Corps have returned, having made a successful raid near II. Carolina. Report in from New York. Sherman captured Savannah with 11,000 prisoners. An expedition started from New Monroe. Don't know where it is going.

Thomas has substituted three new regiments and is retreating. Thomas is off duty.

On guard from 10 till 12 till.

Tuesday, December 20, 1864.

With Clear & Cloudy. Joe & I got the use of Andlil's oil stove yesterday and we washed in it. Our Chimeron.

I took guard on the 7th Horse from 7 till daylight.

John Dawson's time expires to-morrow. I don't believe he will be back. We have got orders now for almost everything. Brigade, Regiment, Co. E, Signal Corps, all Rangers. I feel it to be last B. No mail for me to night. The news that I am used to.

On guard from 10 till 12 till.
Cloudy and rainy all day. Sudden storm at home on Sunday. To-day I suppose he'll take a sail, or would, of course he was called on to address the school. I wish I could be in the back ground gazing at him.

At sundown had the young parade major chew in command. At 8 1/2 I went on guard and through the night of the Corporal I was kept on. Three hours. Then I came off, it was clear and cold.

Thursday, December 22, 1864.

On all day.

Too many to interest to day. The Company had three to do, but I was exempt. Having just come off guard

We had a job of felling around the Company. Meet and call the hunters was pretty cool to do. The corn, growing there pretty new. Nothing went done to our house to see. 3 1/2 for six pounds of mail to night. I think I must try to sell my shoes to know our favor
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1864.

Clear all day, not as cool as Tuesday yesterday. wind did not blow so much.

I went out in the woods and got a couple of loads of bark wood. This I have on a frame.

Jim went with me. He is looking very weak.

Joe went on picket this morning. To day two boys.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1864.

Clear all day, and not very cool.

Joe went on picket this morning. To day two boys.

I went on guard at 5 o'clock until day light.

Capt. Neale returned to the regiment. He took immediate command of the regt.

This evening is Christmas Eve. and while the people at home are enjoying the comfort of home, here I am.

I spent the evening writing. I went to the community. got some bread.
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1864.

Cloudy all day until evening then cleared off.

I was on Company hill this morning.

Lt. James killed yes.

Every load in the street has got a Cedar tree sat out in front.

It changes the appearance of things much.

We have got a nice camp now.

Chapl. Libby returned to Company, recruit last winter. He was wounded at Spottsylvania.

At 8 P.M. I went on guard.

The news of my return.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 28, 1864.

Cloudy all day.

This morning at 2 I went on scout came off at 4.

The paper this morning have pretty good news.

Sen. Sherman has presented the President with Savannah 33,000 bales of Cotton and 100 pieces of Artillery.

Had Company inspection this morning.

Gen. Stewart was pronounced to be the best looking soldier in the Xxi.

Squad drill this afternoon.

Lunch Savannah at 4 P.M.

Capt. Lane in command.
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1864.

Cloudy all day with an occasional flake of snow. There is no man of any interest that I am aware of.

I was on Company Drill this morning and Battalion Drill this afternoon. Capt. Lane in command. He doesn’t understand handling the Battalion very well. Our Company was sent to Company C. to equally, the Companies.

AT 10 PM I went on guard at 112. I came of guard.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1864.

Both Clear and Cloudy and this evening has the appearance of snow. I went out past this morning at 4:00 clock and came off at daylight.

Something is certain going to happen for we had a load of wood carted for. The Company I didn’t go on drill to day. Am not going anymore. The day.

The other section today.


At dusk!
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1864.

Cloudy all day, with rain, snow and hail. This morning we were mustered for pay. Thus ended the year 1864; the troops of this Army having experienced one of the bloodiest campaigns on record through the goodness of God. I have been permitted to live, for which I should be very thankful, more as than what I am. On the last day of 1865 I hope to be home enjoying the comforts of said place. God evening 1864.
Letters Received 1864

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Brag: muted
E. Goodwin: muted
Harry: muted
Sarah: muted
A of 6: muted
Rufus Goodwin: muted
Carrie: muted

Letters Sent 1864

Home:缊
Brag: muted
E. Goodwin: muted
Harry: muted
Sarah: muted
A of 6: muted
Rufus Goodwin: muted
Carrie: muted

Waverly: muted
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**September**

13th Cake $10.20 Water $10.40 Repairs.
14th Commission 13. W. Commission 9.75
16th Soga 10.30 Old bill 18.88.6.

17th 25. 15. 1. 25. 19.
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**October!** $14.46

November 10. 73

December 1. 4. 6

July 30 1/2

Add net it on fire in two or three places.

I saw 3 or 4 of the Rebel Caissons blown up and also one fort. Pretty soon came Col Langdon and sent all of us down of the 3rd Brigade.

Several shell’s came over us one of Co I was struck in the hand with a shell.

One shell came over where I was lying asleep and bursted, did not awaken me.

Then appeared to be heavy musketry on the left.

The 18th Corp was away from their camp’s. I guess we on the left. At 10 PM we started for our old camp 3 miles distant arrived safely.
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One thing Med. never saw was a hoop and a steel.
LIGHT IN DARKNESS.—The Paris Figaro gives the following method of obtaining light instantaneously, without the use of matches and without the danger of setting things on fire: Take an oblong vial of the whitest and clearest glass, put in it a piece of phosphorus about the size of a pea, upon which pour some olive oil, heated to the boiling point, filling the vial about one-third full, and then seal the vial hermetically. To use it, remove the cork and allow the air to enter the vial, and then re-cork it. The whole empty space in the bottle will then become luminous, and the light obtained will be equal to that of a lamp. As soon as the light grows weak its power can be increased by opening the vial and allowing a fresh supply of air to enter. In winter it is sometimes necessary to heat the vial between the hands to increase the fluidity of the oil. Thus prepared, the vial may be used for six months. This contrivance is now used by the watchmen of Paris in all magazines where explosive or inflammable materials are stored.

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Gum for Fire Hott 50 lbs
50 Hb Shollac
12 " Rossin
11 " Borax
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1 Hb Borax
24 " Pink
3 Gal Mastic
6 oz Salt
4 lbs Gum
evidence of insincerity, the magnanimous champions of equal rights proceeded to vote, and elected a “clean” white ticket, amid applause. The colored men declare that they will remember the insult, and return it with interest at the next election.

A NATURAL CURIOSITY.—Says the Trenton Emporium: “A natural curiosity was examined in the mayor’s private office yesterday by a number of physicians. The subject is a colored man, said to be 60 years of age, a native of Brazil, who possesses the power, by a series of muscular actions, of changing the position of his heart from his breast to the right or left side of his stomach. He is short of stature, but very powerful, the muscles standing on his arms in knots, and it is said that he has lifted a weight of 2,240 pounds. He has been examined by eminent physicians of the world, who failed to fathom his peculiarities. His shirt was taken off, and the doctors satisfied themselves that his heart was in the natural position, when, by a muscular contraction of the stomach, which looked to us as if his internal organs were on the revolve, he forced his

[Handwritten note:

Bouncing Powder

Hate or Fire

1 qt. of Blk. Dy. Liquor

1/2 oz. Indigo

1/2 oz. Copperas

1 oz. Lead

Dissolve & Mix with France

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