Charles H. Peterson

6 Apr 12. Wed Nov 2, 1966

3rd Bns 2nd Div 9th Army of the Tennessee
ECLIPSES IN 1865.

In the year 1865 there will be four eclipses; two of the Sun, and two of the Moon.

FIRST.

A PARTIAL ECLIPSE OF THE MOON, night of April 10-11. Visible as follows:

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**Moon's Phases**

- Full Moon, 6d. 3h. 33m. A.
- Last Quarters, 15d. 11h. 31m. M.
- New Moon, 22d. 1h. 33m. A.
- First Quarter, 30d. 2h. 12m. A.

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- Last Quarters, 13d. 4h. 46m. M.
- New Moon, 21d. 2h. 21m. A.
- First Quarter, 29d. 6h. 50m. M.

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- Last Quarters, 12d. 0h. 2m. A.
- New Moon, 19d. 3h. 49m. M.
- First Quarter, 26d. 9h. 50m. A.

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### October 1865

**Moon's Phases**

- Full Moon, 4d. 5h. 33m. A.
- Last Quarters, 11d. 10h. 26m. M.
- New Moon, 18d. 1h. 31m. M.
- First Quarter, 27d. 10h. 54m. A.

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**Note:** The table above provides the dates and times for various lunar phases in July, August, September, and October 1865.
### A Table of Stamp Duties

As Amended March 3, 1863.

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<tr>
<th>Agreement, Contract, or Appraisal, not otherwise specified, each sheet</th>
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<tr>
<td>Bank Check, Draft, or Order for Money, payable at sight or on demand, over $20</td>
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<td>Bill of Sale of Vessel, consideration not over $500...</td>
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<td>Certificate of Stock, in incorporated company</td>
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<td>Certificate of Damage, and all Certificates issued by any port warden or marine surveyor</td>
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<td>(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.)</td>
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## STAMP DUTIES.

### CONTRACT, Broker's note, or memorandum of sale of property, (except coin,) issued by Brokers...

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For every additional $10,000, or part thereof, $20 more.

### DEED, or CONVEYANCE OF REAL ESTATE.

Where the value is over $100 and not over $500.

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### ENTRY OF GOODS, at any custom house for consumption or warehousing, of value not over $100.

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### FOREIGN BILL OF EXCHANGE, or LETTERS OF CREDIT.

If in sets of three or more, each bill of each set, not over.

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For every additional $2,500, or part thereof, 30 cents more.

### INSURANCE, (Marine, Inland, and Fire.) — Each policy or renewal, (or assignment of same,) on which premium is $10 or less.

| Over $10 | 25 |

### INSURANCE, (Life.) — Policy, (or assignment of same,) not over.

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### LEASE, (or assignment of same,) of real estate, not over 3 years.

| Over 3 years | 50 |

Over 3 years.

| Over 3 years and not over 6 years | 100 |
| Over 6 years                      | 500 |

### LOTTERY TICKETS, — Every ticket, (whole or fractional,) retail price of which is $1 or less.

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Exceeding $1, for every dollar or part thereof, $50 cents more.

### MANIFEST, of vessel's cargo for foreign port, (except to British North America,) if registered tonnage is not over 300 tons.

| Over 300 and not over 600 | 300 |
| Over 600                  | 500 |

### MORTGAGE, or PERSONAL BOND for payment of any definite sum of money, upon every $200, or fractional part thereof.

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### PASSAGE TICKET, to foreign port, (except British North America,) costing $30, or less.

| Over $30 | 100 |

### POWER OF ATTORNEY, to sell or transfer any scrip, or certificate of profits of any corporation or association, not exceeding $50.

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<td>To collect rents</td>
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<td>To vote by proxy for officers of any corporation or society, (except religious, charitable, literary societies, or public cemeteries,)</td>
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### PROBATE OF WILL, or Letters of Administration, value of estate not over $2,500.

| Over $2,500 and not over $5,000 | 100 |
| Over $5,000 and not over $10,000 | 200 |
| Over $10,000 and not over $20,000 | 500 |
| Over $20,000 and not over $50,000 | 1,000 |
| Over $50,000 and not over $100,000 | 2,000 |
| Over $100,000 and not over $150,000 | 5,000 |

For every additional $50,000, or part thereof, $10 more.

### PROTEST, of note, check, draft, &c.

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STAMP DUTIES.

Telegramic Dispatch, when charge for first ten words is 20 cents or less.................. 1
When over 20 cents.................. 3

Warehouse Receipt, for property stored.................. 25

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 35 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 bonds, arrangements 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, 1883, without being stamped, shall be invalid 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.

A TABLE OF STAMP DUTIES

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**Sunday, January 1, 1865.**

Clean the greater part of the clay.
Sold part from 12 to 2 A.M. freeze pretty hard last night.
To day found some setting in the ranks of C. & A. 15th.
A. D. 1866, 3rd Big 2nd Div.
2 & A. C. A.D.
I am detailed as H.

Guard on guard every other night. I write
and sent a letter to Chester to day. Reg.

Joe Hewitt was sent over to Big H. D. as being
the cleanest, and best looking

miller in the Reg... Letters

please Capt. Louis in command
To Riley A. H. D.
Clear the greater part of the day.
No news of any interest to day, that I am aware of. Had Company drill this morning, and this afternoon had Battalion Camp Presence in command. We have got a poor lot of officers now. Can't drill now as well as they could 2 years ago.

Dress Parade at 11 A.M. Cap. Love in command had no drum, and trooped off with Bugles, made pretty music.
Went on guard at 8 came off at 10 P.M. Received a letter from Carrie.

Cloudy all day with some snow after noon.
I went on guard at 2 A.M. and came off at 4. I came to my tent built a fire and read the Reveille then got breakfast.

Joe's brother came over to see him to day.
I took dinner with John and Mary.
Sent a letter to Carrie.
Received one from Jo Cook.

Dress Parade as usual.
Spent the evening at Big Hill.
Joe Barrogh's came, got a pass from the War Depart.
Wednesday, January 4, 1865.

Clear all day and not very cold, some little snow on the ground this morning.

Had Company inspection this morning. Serg't Hiram inspects. Lt. Tormer is off duty.

This afternoon Battlein and Capt. Dunlap in command.

Drew Parade Capt. Sears in command.

Was on post from 16 till 12 P.M.

English returns to the Reg't his leave.

Having epilepsy, I give John time tomorrow evening.

Thursday, January 5, 1865.

Clear all day, and quite pleasant.

I went on post at 3 1/2 and came off at 6 1/2 A.M.

There is quite a lull in the detail of the Reg't for fatigue today.

Sent two letters one to Eva, and one to J. C. Gorden. Two came from Eva.

At 4 O'clock had Brigade Lines Parade.

It was a grand thing the first that I ever saw.

Major Gurney, Sickles, McCulloch returned Lewis having appeared.
FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1865.

Cloudy and rainy all day.

I never on guard as Corporal at 2 A.M.

 Came off at 6 A.M.

 Went to a military execution today.

 Two men brought out, taken in the tent where the S. was loading the guns separately. Was brought out, just in the wagon, the dead and the Chaplain returned in his coffin and passed the length of the line. Then taken out of the wagon, and set on his coffin by his grave. His eyes bandaged and the Provost Guard (about 20) forc'd me fell back with his head through the grave. The surgeon.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 7, 1865.

Cloudy the greater part of the day.

Joe returned this morning. He has been over to the 1st R.Y. Cavalry to see his brother.

There is no news of any interest to day.

Received a letter from home.

I went on post at 12 came off at 3.

Dress Parade at the 2nd Dress Parade. Have no parade on Saturday.

This evening I spent in Harris' tent, writing a letter home. gave them a description of the execution yesterday.
Clear all day.
This morning at 10
had Reg. Inspection
by Capt. Clark.
Hummings went on in
my place. I was glad
to get clear of it.
While the Company
was out, I took a
grand march over ever.
The Paper boy was
ringing, Captains of
Fort Times, this morning.
But I don't know
how time it is.
All the 1st Sergeants in the
Brig had to go over to the
108th's I.A. to learn how they
rolled.事事家家
was on post from 8 to 15 PM.

Clear the greater part
of the day, but this
evening is cloudy with
the appearance of rain.
This morning at 2
went on post, came off
at 1.
Brigade Review this
morning. By Pennington.
1st Col. Prince (187th N.Y.) is
in command of the
Brigade.
The Reg. have got
a pair of foot baccs.
There was no Dress
Parade this evening.
Inspection & Review
tomorrow. This evening
I cleaned my musket.
A very disagreeable day. Cloudy and raining all day. Our blankets got wet last night—the tent leaked so that it was impossible to keep anything dry. I have been in tenure tent nearly all day.

No more of tents. There was to be an inspection and review to day, but it was postponed on account of the weather.

At 10 P.M. went on guard, came off at 12. As a beautiful night, clear but not cold.

Clear all day and not very cold. Went on post at 4 this morning, and came off at 3 a.m. from and I went after a couple of weeks. After going about a mile we succeeded in finding a stake of wood. We had to make a swamp nearly knee deep that was pretty rough.

Capt. Company Inspection. I wrote and sent a letter to Mr. Yaggers. I sent one a paper. Out 5, the 42nd guard had arrived. My Chief all white and 3.
SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 1865.

Clear all day and not very cold. Quite pleasant.

Sky & Mackay's photograph came in this morning approved by the officers.

If so it would be fine.

10 AM to 4 PM.

There is nothing new only Buckle told me (indirectly) to send in an application for a furlough. I don't think that I will do it. I don't care for any. I think that I can stand it for seven months larger doses are (5 to monthly).

Inspection this morning at 11 AM.

I made an application for furlough for Joe Stewart.

Went out great at 5.

Came off at 10 PM.

Came in a letter from home.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 15, 1865.

Clear all day and very pleasant. I was out grand in from 10 AM to 4 PM.

There is nothing new.

Only Buckle told me (indirectly) to send in an application for a furlough. I don't think that I will do it. I don't care for any. I think that I can stand it for seven months larger doses are (5 to monthly).

Inspection this morning at 11 AM.

I made an application for furlough for Joe Stewart.
Monday, January 16, 1865.

Clear all day, and not very cold. Went out in the swamp and got a load of ash. Ash is good wood to burn. I will take in pieces to hickory. We are living high now. Had fried eggs for breakfast. Roast chicken for dinner and custard for supper.

At 10 o'clock P.M. fell out under arms light marching orders. The rebels were trying to advance their picket line.

Tuesday, January 17, 1865.

Clear the greater part of the day. Towards evening天气 cool. I was on post from 3 till 5 P.M. was pretty cool. Stayed with Nick & P last night. This evening I desire presented me with a pair of Corp Chorus. Supplied she thought he was doing me a great favor. Fellow in 35th. Poor thing (it is a keen Channe.) Jim Atkins is principal Corporal, Sam Brown E Commanding and Corp of the Guard.
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1865.

Clear all day, and not very cold.
This morning Sentries upon the Notice of my position. Drawing lines.
28 hogs paper. Bear the news of the death of Hon. Everett.
Thus the life of one of our oldest Statesmen has been taken from us.
He certainly was a fine Federal.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1865.

Better Clear and Cold.
This morning sick.
I went to General's in search of the carriage and my Load of Coal.
He had to go through a swamp nearly close.
It was deep, wet, and cold.
This afternoon I went out to play foot ball.
I got quite interested.
And another afternoon with some at the base.
And the same time.

Some raised it one and just came together.
In a sudden air and
"get on my first regiment..."
FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1865.

Clear the greatest part of the day Oct 12th Oeltersch Phace Division Drill by Gen. Smith the Commanding Adjutant who were reviewed by Gen. Webb (title is to command it). My foot is nothing pretty bad. I am not near me enough on it. I received two Letters one from Ever and the other from Hartford. I sent one to Ever. There is no news of any interest. I can hardly find enough to write to fill up a page.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1865.

Cloudy and rainy all day, a very long race. The flag. My foot is some better now. I guess that I will be able to navigate by Monday next. I sent a Letter to Hartford. The Peace Conference has been a very time of it. I am glad I reply them. That morning I exclaimed my answer for a new style. That I remain. Peace for Nick Baxter. Are inWritten but have to have a gain.
Cloudy all day, not much rain. My foot still keeps going better. But that fellow must have given me a pretty bad kick. I'll bet I will not do the same thing very soon. Our wood will be all gone by tomorrow. I don't know what we shall do, I can't walk through that swamp.

I neither see nor sent any letters today. I read the account of the capture of Fort Fisher.
TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1865.

Clear all day, but cool towards evening. I was on guard from 4 to 8 a.m., and then back in my tent with a cot for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dick and I went out in the moonlight after wood. We cut but made up to our knees, and had to come in without any wood for the troops were practicing bright noon. And we were afraid of getting shot.

Executed myętrize. Read news about two shot in fields.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1865.

Clear all day, and partly cloudy. There was much of importance that I don't know.

Dick and I went out in the moonlight and again to the east her load of Chip in the adobe primrose. We only draw two (on this winter) from the clay and then only one cray. I went as guard at 6 p.m. Came off at 10. Wrote a letter to Mabel to.
THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1865.

Clear, the quarter part of the day, and brisk cold.
Last stick then morning at 6 and put on guards on U.S. 24th. S. L. in Hand.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1865.

Clear all day, pretty cool.
Sick & I tog, carrie in nine (9) coat & wood (wood)
Sick carried in my / J. D. /

Set the Life and Address Parade. Mr. Church on command.
25. Cousin 6 or 7, order read off the cleanest man in the Brigade.

J. D. wrote in "Let's go on" a date from 26th.

She took my gun. I was given 800,000 as 804.

I am this morning.
SATURDAY, JANUARY 28, 1865.

Clear all day and

I heard that the

lives of prisoners

were restored and

that the city was

in the control of

the Union.

I cannot write

for the truth of it.

To hear, to hear,

who could imagine

how the people are

in confusion.

I have seen many

who believe this is

our own.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 29, 1865.

Clear all day.

Last night of the

visit.

It is all over.

I must leave the

people in prayer.

Communion today.

To see one of the

churches again.

Grief and joy.

I am in my

soul.
Monday, January 30, 1865.

Clear all day and very pleasant. No news of any kind. I have been all day for Mr. Leavento, coming out of the Company to pay rolls. This morning, went for sugar, coffee, salt, fish, beans, meat and candles.

I was on guard this morning from 2 till 6, and then dismissed. This evening there was quite a good lot of visiting around.

Tuesday, January 31, 1865.

Clear all day, and very pleasant. I don't want to see too many of these kinds of days, would rather see stormy weather. Nothing new only from what I can learn from the papers. The end of the Rebellion is not far off, or at least it is the prevailing theme. Had beef soup for dinner, with onions in it (it tasted pretty good). I am made for me to have been getting some new clothes. We demand have got some splendid silk.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1865.

Dear all my grey pleasant
This morning, we get notified that there would be a review at 11 o'cock.

I was ordered to be ready to move at a moment's notice. At 10, orders to pack

At 11, I went over to play with the 4th Band (as I did before), but when I got there, the other were scattered. Our Officers, all drunk and drunk returned tonight with a Drum and give me a life.
Cloudy the great part of the day, with a little rain, hail, and snow.

I was on guard this morning from 12 till 2 (as Corp.)

I was told last night that I would either be Serg. Major, or 2d in Sergeant. I think that I would prefer the latter.

This evening I wrote a letter for 4 Sergents, I ask'd Adj. Sirk if I could have what stockade back of his tent, he said I could.

Clear the great part of the day.

After dinner, Sam and I went to carry our stockade up, we good it carried and put up all it want now is a Chiming and plastering, and that is nearly all got.

This evening we have orders to have everything packed up ready to move to mornig morning at daylight.

I suppose there is going to be another Baker's Run affair.

I have turned my gun.
Cloudy in the morning with the appearance of rain. At 5 this morning I awoke and repacked my things, and prepared to march. At 7 the 5th regt. left towards the left. Drummers went the rest were left for guard. I have charge of them. It is a large cold court of guard. Towards evening we heard quite considerable firing. I am staying with Carke...
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1865.

Cloudy all day with rain and hail the rain froze as fast as it fell. This must be right hard for those poor fellows out in the field. Some coming in their clothes were frozen stiff, their guns were hanging cold.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1865.

Clear in the morning but was cloudy the great part of the day. You were very grieved in the face to see. Then another, I saw some coming up on the right of the road. I recd some a letter from John...
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1865.

The weather about the same as yesterday. All quiet on the front again to day. I hear that we have got to move camp out when the Corps is. Again I hear that our Brigade is relieved and is coming in. I have left this afternoon.

I received a letter from Carrie. Dockey and I had the Mayor’s desk down here to day. I almost burst out laughing at him. He is a genuine everyman.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1865.

Clear all day and not very cold. No news of any interest to day. It is very quiet on the front.

The Quartermaster says that we have got to move out to the Lewins for certain. Capt. Bowen is in camp. (as slightly wounded) I sent three letters to day one to Carrie one to J. Goodman, and one Home.

Join Stryker on leave from C. it was in and is going to stay two nights.
Saturday, February 11, 1865.

Clear all day, and not very cold. All quiet on the front. A great many of the regiments were in to spend the 1st of the month. The weather is getting colder.

Sunday, February 12, 1865.

Clear all day, and this afternoon and evening pretty cloudy and cold. Our officers are getting their locomotives ready. I hear no news from the front to day only that the boys are getting their horses in shape. I suppose that the 1st of the month will be a quiet one. I am going to start up to get the things together. I shall send them to the surgeon, coffee, tea, and a part of some filling.
Clear all day and pretty cold. I think that this morning was the coldest morning we have had this winter. Lately, moved out to the Reg. to day.

Sam and I went out, took an axe, and cut our stockade, we worked pretty hard. I received two letters to day, one from Jimmy and one from Greeneville.

At 4 O'clock Sam and I came in. John Major went to the deserted. We are still performing guard out.

Clear all day, this morning I think was as cold as yesterday morning. Towards noon moderated.

Sam & I started for the Reg. pretty early this morning. Landed with boards to be be. We are building our tent our upright pieces we got the stockade and body of the Chimney up. But not plastered.

At 4 O'clock we stopped and came in. And took a good rest, and supper. I am on guard from 10 till 12 P.M.
Wednesday, February 15, 1865

Coudy and raining all day. We all are going to move out to the leg to-day but the latter prevented it. Morgan Carney and I moved out. He took a stockade from C.H. The quin is in his stockade barned. You visit it is in lamb a person can ride or walk with some pleasure.

This evening I read a book called Cousin Cousin. I stood at this evening near all the genteel have left.

Thursday, February 16, 1865

Coudy all day with the appearance of rain. I started out this morning with the intention of finishing the leg. When we got out the leg was just going in line for mining in section 8. mean day was not only cut his horse wanted C.H. I then started one with our hound. May finished, started on forcing showing hard with some thunder & lightning. I am on guard.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1865.

Clean all day and very pleasant. I received a letter from Chester, announced it and went right out. I also received notice that John Evans and I were to report to Col. Pratt. As I went, it was against my grain. Nothing new, I am not very well pleased.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1865.

Clean all day, and quite pleasant. At 4 this morning, I awoke, cooked my breakfast, packed up my things, and started. Charles, Stewart, and Tom Lotts accompanied John & I, we walked to Warren Station (about five miles) then took the car for Cherry. We reported to Dr. (stop) Head (stop) Johnson, from there to Cooper, from there to Dino again. Then winged to Ant. I am rather in a high state.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1865.

Clear all day and very pleasant.

I'll bet that the boys up front don't like this weather.

Heard heavy firing up the James this day, some say that it was a salute for the peace of Columbia S.C.

At 6h had breakfast Coffee, Bread & Applesauce.

Dinner at 12 O'clock, Camp B Bread & supper Bread & Coffee.

I sent a letter to Eva.

I was on fatigue this day. Digging & with 500 ditches to be a hero.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1865.

Clear all day and very pleasant. Almost like spring.

Heard heavy firing this morning. Toward Petersburg, some say it was a salute in honor of Washington's Birthday.

This afternoon Red Lithian came in. My ward, he went from here on, on furlough and has just returned.

This evening the same came down sure he is in the ward. Just opposite mine detailed for mine.
Thursday, February 23, 1865

Cloudy and raining all day. There is no news of any interest here that I am aware of. I am getting better acquainted here now. We had some Donna today. Capt. Re (not enough, than) was to have it yesterday but the wind did not arrive in time. I wrote and sent a letter to LaDenny. I don't know whether I will get an answer or not. At 5 1/2 PM had bread often for supper.

Friday, February 24, 1865

Both clear and cloudy. There is no news of any interest that I am aware of, only the evacuation of Charleston. I asked the husband's (a woman that is around the flag) came in to day, she said she had been upstairs, that the troops were getting paid off, and were under marching orders. I sent a letter to Jack assuming the character of Capt. Thomas Wyatt Allen (14 Conn Drummer) is a nurse in this ward. He went out in the woods to day to load wood.
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1865.

Cloudy and rainy all day, I kept falling into the diaries of the United States.

SLEEP GREAT WORSE since I have been here. I ought to do so I have a good bed and soon or five thanks to.

Toward evening we heard heavy firing in the diaries of Petersburg. They say that it was the heavy firing. They have heard firing August. I guess it was only a little for the battle and sanitary gave me a towel. Socks and stockings.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1865.

Cloudy in the morning early, but now cleared off and remained so. The balance of the day we had very little wind.

With the evening coming through I went down to the river to take a wash but when I got there I found the water dirtier than I was.

A little dog followed me up and this evening I gave him to a Lt.

One of our Porteers got paid off so we had some milk and crackers.
MARCH 27, 1865.

Dear all, all day, and very pleasant.
This morning I was detailed to go out to work on the streets. Oh, my God, how I hate it.
I saw Geo. Consine, and took a walk around with him. I have been home on furlough. He is detailed to Carpenter, and has been for three months. Mr. Herber (one of our patients) went to Gen. Hays'. He and I exchanged addresses, and I own some oil, but there may some good come out of our acquaintance yet.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1865.

Cloudy and rainy all day, very disagreeable. There is no news of any interest that I am aware of. The paymasters are stopping here paying the men, on their way back from the front. I expect Major Hitchings here to-morrow.
I write and sent a letter to Sam Haines to-day.
For dinner we had Cold string soup, that is a pretty mess. I wish the boys would come empty, I so the table...
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1865.

Cloudy all day.

This morning at 10 o'clock we left the yard and went out to get some iron. The 19th was paid off last as usual. I got $68. I would have got $17 but I went the other one. Some of the boys in the Yards were into the Subs.

$100.

I am very busy engaged reading Sturgis the story of the United States.

方可, Gaskill was down to day he says, Eli Abel is mustered as 2nd Lie. Co. L.

THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1865.

Cloudy and rainy all day.

This morning I went to the clerk, got a pair and hung and I went down to the Post and deposited my money. I deposited $5. So I went to the Chief and in office to get an order for a pair of pants. I couldn't get them without I was an officer so I signed my name three times C.H. Bradford 1st Lie. Co. A. 12th Ill. I finally got a pair of pants $4.74.

I saw Major Clark & Capt. Rely worn to the point.
Friday, March 3, 1865.

Cindy all day.
There is no news of any cstent that I am aware of, why I hear that Sherman has been whipping Gen. Lee but I do not credit it.

This morning, Gen. went to the front by special request though I believe he is to be arrested. Gen. in the Brevet train.
I went to New York for a picture of Gen. Hancock.

God give soup again for dinner.

Saturday, March 4, 1865.

Cloudy and raining in the morning. But cleared off this afternoon. I wrote and sent a letter home informing them of the money sent.

I went down to the laundry (and detail) to draw clothes. Most of them were long. The washing is done by Contraband Negroes. If they would read the clothes, that would get the less.

Sherman has burnt Columbia. The troops were fired on from the house, so the retailed.
SUNDAY, MARCH 5, 1865.

Clear all day and very pleasant.

This morning I went to Church, there was a man from New Jersey preached. He did it well too. I understand that he in a missionary to India.

Dinner we had bear soup.

I went to Church again.

This evening I see by the paper that the Rebel House of Representatives have passed the bill to arm 300,000 negroes not to be freed. I'll let that start work very well.

MONDAY, MARCH 6, 1865.

Clear all day, and quite pleasant.

This morning I went down to the Carpenter Shop, where Geo. Conner, one of our Commissioners, is Chief Carpenter, and made a Checker board.

I wrote and sent a note to Philato for something entitled "The Bridal Champion." This afternoon I was out at work on the streets.

I hear that Mr. Hume is coming down to relieve Ike. This evening I went to Church.
TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1865.

Clear all day, and very pleasant.

This morning John Evans loaned me a Waterley. I was sitting on my hard working seat an Enigma when who should walk in but Sam Haining he brought mind Letters for me. He came to relieve me. I wrote and sent five (3) Letters.

I sent one home with a Dollar for paper enveloping.

John Evans is Lees of the fatigue squad. This evening went to Church.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1865.

Cloudy and rainy all day.

This morning I was put in charge of Ward 10. The old Ward Master has been sent down to the fatigue squad for going down to the Point without a pass.

I know of nothing new to day. I neither wrote nor received any Letters.

I borrowed a book called "Napoleon in Exile" from the Soldier Mission. Was just 4 men sent to Convoy Camp and of my guard.
Thursday, March 9, 1865.

Clean the great part of the day, but this evening it rained and disappreciate. I don't have a good chance to go to Church now. So I have to stay in and take charge of the Word.

This morning I had to take me down to Miss Hancock and gave me an introduction. I sat there a long while, talking with her. She showed me a silver medal preserved to her by our old General for service at Gettysburg.

Friday, March 10, 1865.

Cloudy and raining the greater part of the day and quite unbearable. Towards evening cleared off. Then nothing new that I am aware of. We haven't had any paper for the last two or three days. I am very much interested in a book that I borrowed from The Soldier's Portfolio called 'The Campaign of Napoleon'. Would like to buy it.
Dear all day and quite pleasant.

High wind though.

I wrote and sent a letter to Chester.

I received an answer to one.

I see by the papers that the Rebels have got their negro slaves in the field.

Gold is going down gradually. It is now 81.92. I think it will not get up to 82.00 soon again.

I have got a 159 valuation?

Three are on Long Island, and one in Exeter, and one on


Dear all day and very pleasant.

There is no news of any interest that I am aware of.

I understand that our sick were coming down this evening but they did not come.

The Sanitary Com opened their library this morning for the first time.


I check it is old enough, only bound 1818.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1865.

Dear the great part of the day but a little money in the afternoon. This morning about 1 O'clock am Dick came. I got 85 (8) men now I havn't an empty bed. This evening another load came down. I got three (3) more men. They will have to sleep on the ground. For I have no beds for them.

This afternoon I had a violent head ache. It was accompanied by laughing. I had to give one of my patients an.

THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1865.

But clea cloudy and rainy. Another train of sick came down to day. Our Hospital is crowded to overflowing. I have from patients more than what I have room for. I received a letter from Ben, and some paper and envelopes from home. I heard from the front this morning. They are all quiet there. The wind blew awful hard this evening. I was afraid the tent would go over.
FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1865.

Clear all day but pretty wintry in the streets. A nice day for St. Patrick's Day. I wrote and sent three letters to day one to Lorn, one to Kate, and the other to Logan.

No news from the front to day, a few more shots came now this morning. Cold is coming down very quickly, it is now 1:44. M. Cullough, Sherman and Johnson is playing the mischief with both.

SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1865.

Can see day and quite pleasant. I haven't heard from the front to day. I don't know whether they have moved or not. I sent a man (from my board) this morning to Gen. Hospital.

Towards evening heavy firing from the direction of Petersburg. This evening I wrote a letter to Joe.

Fisher.

Capt. Allenback returned from Yorktown. He had his lungs expanded.
Dear all day
and quite pleasant. This morning I cleaned up my band for inspection, but it was all in vain for they didn't honor me with a call. The Doctor came around in good time to find all of my men to dinner. I wish he would call some time when they are all here for I would like some of them sent to Conv. Camp, or the front. I sent a letter to Sea.

Clean all day, and quite warm. I think the warmth that we have had this week I have been at work all day. I moved me about the camp out on line. I have been at it all day. We have heard heavy firing all day. This evening we could see the shell's burning. Shout! Judge was 3 miles distant. No mail for me to night.
TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1865.

Clean in the morning but cloudy and raining in the afternoon. This evening Oh! how the wind blew. I expected that the tent would go by the board, but she stood it. This evening I read a letter from Eva. There is nothing new that I am aware of. I read De Lutke's Travels Through America in the year 1540. I also finished the History of Greece.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1865.

Clean all day but Oh! how wind. I have been at work all day to play. putting a kind of fence around my tent I covered a tree, a lean to, a iron knife & an ax for George Conner. I don't know what I would have done without them. had three (3) men transferred to day to Hunt. One of my men was taken with the camp colic this morning. I have had the chickweed to eat.
SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1865.

Both Clear and Clouds this morning. The action brigadier gave me a tent, so I leveled off the floor and put it up. My diarrhea felt better this morning but the evening. I feel pretty bad. I have aarial palsy. Having prawn at 50. M. Received a letter from Chester, and my Photo Album. It held only 16 pictures in, I sold it for $1.00. Went on letter from Chester, and one for another album.

SUNDAY, MARCH 26, 1865.

Clear all day and quite cloudy. There has been an awful lot of wounded coming down to stay. It appears that our whole line charged this morning. Yesterday morning the Reb's charged our line in front of 1st. Co's. I understand that they (1st. Co's) closed in on them and took 5,000 prisoners. I see 5 or 6 that our Reg. wounded. I have got fever in my hand. I did not get many of our. I am wounded.
MIDNIGHT, MARCH 27, 1865.

Clear all day
and quite pleasant.
I spent the day
in Gen Lee's
headquarters.

More wounded
and captured.

Spent the day
in Gen Lee's
headquarters.

More wounded
and captured.

TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1865.

Clear all day, but
this evening cloudy
with the appearance
of rain.

I returned to the
headquarters.

I borrowed from the
Gen. and got
the clothes of Washington.

I heard that Sherman
had to the front
with Grant.

I also heard
that Grant moved his
headquarters to the
front.

More wounded
came this morning.
I got five (5) men, one
recruit from the Res.,
full of pain to-night.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1865.

In all day.

THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1865.

Pony and rain all day. This evening clouded up.

I heard some yells this morning on the way. I understand from someone that there is some that our corps moved this morning at 6 a.m. in a pair of clothing that the sentinels gave me. I found out young Lawrence added to it.

I also received one piece of Carrie. I sent one to Lawrence and one to Carrie.
FRI ADY, MARCH 31, 1865.

Clear all day. haven't heard from the front to day. I sent to Evans for ten (10) Photographs of Popular Generals. this evning. I received my Alman from Hughes. It holds twenty feet of pictures. 75 cts. I returned my Book (Life of Washington) to the San Com. and got in return Naval Biography. it is same thin a Nicola that I do not have. Klein has't hand.

SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1865.

Clear all day and very pleasant. Could hear firing all day. It seemed to be a great ways off. At noon we had a train of wounded for our Corps. In the same train was about 250 Reb priv. one Lt. Col. one boot on and one foot bare. They were the roughest looking lot of Johns I ever saw. We have had about 5 trains of wounded for our Corps to day. I got two. Just my luck. D. lovely day.
SUNDAY, APRIL 2, 1865

We ran all day and were pleasant.

The wounded are still nothing in.

I went out by the road and

and 7:30 and promptly

I saw several

yellows with instruments

hear that our troops

Peterburg this

morning at 3 o'clock

also hear that the

Corps (near) marches

into Richmond and

meet no opposition. I would

have rather went there

myself and charged on

than let the rigger take

it.
Tuesday, April 4, 1865.

Clean and planter all day. I guess Richmond certainly is seen when there is no much smoke there must be a little fire.

I went out to the road and saw 2.5 tv Rebs pass. they had a band it played. Dickey and Carrie went back to Old Virginia (quite appropriate.)

I wrote and sent a letter to Eva.ClientRect were farm boys. The John's cooked very well. some were anxious.

Wednesday, April 5, 1865.

Clean all day. About noon, clouded up a little, and had a few drops of rain, but soon cleared off again.

The paper in Conquin the Evolutions of Richmond Gen. Meade's 125th Corp. training over the first to enter the City. Letfong is ours also.

I presume the end of the rebellion is close at hand.

The people South are almost crazy over the news. Some had a turn out in almost every village.
THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1865.

In the greater part of the day the paper in the day are headed with "The End." I think they are a head of the army. I don't see the End yet. The rebel loss in killed, wounded & missing is estimated at 45,000, almost equal to some of Napoleon's great battles. Borodino or Waterloo, for instance.

Their retreat is almost like the French from Waterloo.

FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1865.

Sunday the greater part of the day, some light rain.

Lee is retreating toward Lynchburg by way of Burkeville (66 miles) I sent a letter to organ. and one from Tom Stray. I captured in Richmond about one thousand (1000) well, and 5000 wounded. 10. 50 locomotives and 300 cars. The mayor (Nathan) surrendered the City. This afternoon I saw about 1000 Rebs going toward the farm they looked opener.

They couldn't pick out as many from our Army to look as fierce.
SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1865.

Clear all day. So many papers rats that Lee's retreat is cut off both from

a number of people. This morning we were notified to prepare our masts for inspection by

the President.

preparing my head nice. Just with Lincoln's plaster in a conspicuous place, but under the

mind, we did not come on. We fell out in line. The game along and shook hands with each. Said to

Mr. Sewell do you do sir. at

the same time talking hands.

SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 1865.

Clear all day. A laborous day to-morrow. This evening about 9 O'clock, as I was

just getting in bed, Pickett (the Maine) came and told us that he was notified to state to

us that Gen. Lee had surrendered his Army. The story was that in a large dream's

fists to press some letters with hands. Then, all commencing in a grand procession

Banks, playing and salutes being given in all directions. There was a deadly
MONDAY, APRIL 10, 1865.

Lady and dining all day.
I suppose we would have had a grand time around then to day. on account of slave riot.
If it had not of happened.
By 12 Oclock the Can Bats fired a salute.

This evening Union in grand display.
72 Rockets &c. Am.
By the point.
Some men we will have more good men in a short time.

TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1865.

Lady and dining all day.
I suppose a day’s paper gives an account of Do’s surrender.

They received the news on their ship as soon as the news was.
They will be pal automated and sent to their homes. The officers will be allowed to keep their side arms.

By 12 Oclock the United States and another.
I hear that Johnson has surrendered. But can’t credit it.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1865.

Clear Cloudy
and rainy. We didn't get any papers today. I don't know the reason why. We got our mail. I saw three Ambulance loads of Rebel General's.

I saw about 700 Officers from Colonel Allen. And about 8,500 Privates going toward the front. Have seen alligators nearly 24,000 Rebel prisoners. The Gen. agent.

THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1865.

Coudy in the morning. Went toward a new cleared off. We have now given up the papers to day only. The account of the capture of the General, we presumed were some of our troops. There is a report that Gen. Johnson has surrendered to Peter Cook. Came up to me, and said that I had got to buy a bottle of Whiskey for the man that enlisted in 1862 were going away. (2 can't see it.)
FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1865.

Clear all day.

A very foggy day for the Fort Sumter celebration. Just from 44 years ago. The flag has been
seen from Fort Sumter by the Rec. We got another load of gunk to wounder.

A day that we never knew.

Came down with the Irishmen.

I received two letters, one from Evans and the other from more. Went to Evans for 4uren.

SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1865.

Cloudy and rainy.

All day.

The papers state that Grant is Hoed.

Quartered in Washington. The navy is going to be done. 

Major reduced. And the crew of some of the vessels is to be 

discharged. I wish they would give the 

men a chance to be.

I received a letter from young man.

Evans' plan. The load of 

gunk is wounded for 

men to pay.
SUNDAY, APRIL 16, 1865

Clear all day, and very pleasant.

This morning we received the sad news of President Lincoln's death. In particular, the flags are all half mast.

Sent two letters one to Robert, and one to Wilmae. We did not get any papers out mail today. Every thing appears to be sad and sorrowful over the death of our President. It certainly is a great shock to the Country, about this time.

MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1865

Dear all,

To day's paper confirms the death of our President. He was assassinated while at Ford's Theatre seeing the "American Cousin play" on Friday evening. The assassin is supposed to be the Walker Booth (the actor).

He also made an attempt on Tuesday towards life. But at last accounts he was still alive. Received two letters one from Clarke, and one from fem. Condens' being sick at this time.
TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1865.

Clean all day.

And very pleasant.

I received two letters to day. One from home. The first since the 1st of March. One from Janet, and one from Curr (photograph) Wilmington. He wants $20 per thousand for Ben.

He gave me a letter to day that he burned with Arch Washington Carroll.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1865.

Clean all day.

And pleasant.

The President was to be buried to day at 12 O'clock in the City of Washington and afterwards taken to Springfield Ill.

A day's paper gives us the news of the capture of Mobile. Body the assassin of the President has not yet been caught.

At 12 o'clock cannon were firing.

To mail for paper to day. This is the final day. The mail haven't come in time.
THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1865.

Oberon, the greater part of the day Howard evening
closed up.

Every thing is quiet the flags are still at half mast.

In daily papers states that Sherman is
lying at Smith'sfield.

I received a letter from a friend to receive the surrender
of Johnson, he has
already sent a flag of truce, to know
Sherman's terms.

I received another letter to Carrie. Rumored that Grant
was shot.

FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1865.

Dear ace

I am and very

Different.

I had my tent hoisted up from the bottom and the
air blowing through
made it quite com-
fortable.

I received two

Letters to day one

from Eva, and one

from Conrad.

Cleaned up for

Gen. Inspection but

Dr. Inspector didn't

Come.

A Brigade of the 13th

7th Corps went to the

Porth in May.
Clen all day.
Nothing new to day.
I guess that report
of the assassination
of Grant is all a
Hoop. The papers
doesn't say anything
about it.
This afternoon, I
have been pretty
busy. Putting up
shelves and papier
them. Brother's advertisement
gave me time paper
enough to do it with.
I spent two dollars [?]
to Geo Thomas for
some mourning Badges.
Go to Inspection to day.
MONDAY, APRIL 24, 1865.

Clean all day.

To-day, weather mild. That Grant has gone to North Carolina to Sherman, there has been going all day, almost every half hour. At 6 I heard heavy firing, supposed to be a salute.

I received a letter from Eva, wrote and sent one to Eva and two to Eva.

Doctor Leathrop told me that he wanted me to take charge of Lee. I declined, as I am now in the 20th now.

TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1865.

Clean all day.

And pleasant. Nothing new to-day.

All appears to be quiet. Doctor Leathrop has given up his idea of having him in 14th. He is still in the 14th. He is sick, so I pass the letter to his sister. He didn't get any mail this evening.

This evening I laughed myself nearly sick. Had a snake tied on a wire, threw it on Peter's bed, and pulled it. He thought it was a rat. We got the one.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1865.

Clear all day and pleasant. A Burying up on the hill has been going on. Lincoln's reading leaves John just out and army at Albany. Sherman's military agree has ended. He was virtually remembered by Gen. Johnston. The people are embarrassed at his behavior. The event desired would not offer the President a chance to speak. It was event a letter to Yankee for steel cellar.

THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1865.

Clear day windy and chilly. It must be an early Clark place had in mountain shine. Received a letter from Clarke. The 70th Boat brought a mail this morning. The papers are made this evening. The papers are filed with accounts of the funeral of the President. I am still running. Roland evidence he is pretty sick. Look out. said D. Leadman a letter came in this morning and I complained.
FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1865.

Clear all day.

SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 1865.

Clear all day and

rubber stuff
everything is covered

with dust.

This evening we

had a splendid

shower, came down

in torrents

Almost every one appear

to think that Johnson

has succeeded in

The papers appear

to be letting up on the

gradually. J. Wilkes Booth

is captured and killed.
SUNDAY, APRIL 30, 1865

Clean all day. A splendid day. The rain last night makes the thing look nice. We were promised to pay for two moral pay.

The paper states that all men in Keepi requiring no more medical treatment in the Dischagua mine. I guess it went include the Keepi. Johnston has surrendered for army. I guess we will soon get home.

MONDAY, MAY 1, 1865

Clean the greater part of the day. Had a heavy thunder shower early this morning. I got a piece of cloth from Loby Jones. Mr. O'Rama had a whole one at the Carpenter shop going to send it home and broke a piece off of it. I wrote a note to say that I expect to meet some by afternoon. I also made a Robmack Bed. Received new sent Larry Letter to day. Our Coop has orders to rendezvous at Manchester. The boys is going to the broken rim soon.
Tuesday, May 2, 1865

Clean all day and quite cool for this time of year. We had a good cool for made up and was then pretty comfortable. Than that our Corp. started for Manchester today.

This evening I received a package for Catherine (Benjamin Peck).

I am at work on my portrait of John.

I have finished the life of John Brown (40 pg).

I don't send my copies off to any.

Wednesday, May 3, 1865

Clean all day.

This morning at 4 O'clock we got about 240 sick and wounded. The Corp. moved yesterday, and to the sent all that couldn't march. Now I get five ($5) two ($2) from the 12th. I havn't an empty bed. To day I get a Louisiana butter and a piece of the tree that Louisiana dyed winds.

Nothing new today.

I didn't get anything in the mail.
THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1865.

Clean air day and pleasant.

Jim Landrock went up to Gettysburg to play. I anticipated going to morrow.

I hear that there is order to break up the Hospital at once.

The 3rd Corps broke up their camp this morning.

Mother in St. Louis is going to Richmond to-morrow. Going to take a lot of sanitary goods to her brother.

The soldiers of the 2nd Irish would love to hear from you.

FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1865.

Cloudy and drizzly in the morning but after noon cleared off beautiful.

Hamman Redmond and I got a pass to go to Petersburg, but the Provost Marshal refused to stamp it. It seems to have been signed by the Surgeon in Chief of these Hospitals.

One year ago this afternoon the Battle of the Wilderness commenced.

The Doctor went through the Delhi to stay getting the name of the Fever unable to march.
SUNDAY, MAY 7, 1865.

Clear all day and pleasant.
This morning I arrived in all the Bartons I had. Have to stay in the ground room the first time since last December.
I received no mail to-night.
To-night the doctor and Mrs. Bond were going around getting names to go away tomorrow.
I guess I will be fully well cleaned out tomorrow.

(End of diary from Jeff Davis House)
Monday, May 8, 1865

Clear all day until evening, then had a little more. Windy all day.

Tuesday, May 9, 1865

Cloudy all day with some rain. This morning John Egan, Sam Harris and myself took a walk down to the river. Hospital with large transport lying to the wharf. Landed with Colonel More at 12 o'clock P.M. We detailed men got orders to get our things ready and go down and embark on the transport, which we did. Encamped about 3 o'clock and at 4 or 5 p.m. pulled out in the stream, just below City Point and anchored.
Wednesday, May 10, 1865.

Cloudy all day, with a little rain in the morning. We are all nearly on deck as if it were raining. We will have to take it without any manner. Between 11:50 A.M. we weighed anchor and sailed at 12 P.M. passed Newport News, saw the wreck of the Cumberland and Congress. At 2 P.M. passed Fort Monroe, saw the Rappahannock, and a double turret monitor. The first I ever saw.

At 10:30 P.M. we entered the mouth of the Potomac. None of the Bigis have been seen. It was a very heavy sea though.

Thursday, May 11, 1865.

Went the greater part of the day, and very pleasant. The passage no places writing, just ten or fifteen minutes. Upon leaving the harbor near to Washington, and a few other places in travelling to meet the

At 12:30 P.M. we landed at Alexandria. Stayed there about two hours and a half. During that time I had seen a part of the City. Left for a room, and passed the Patent Office. We had a horse for our horse ground. Left them there, returned to a hotel about from Washington, and Alexandria. We haven't

And four of us say, but it was the same.
FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1865.

Clear all day, and beautiful. This morning when I arose I was cold to the skin. How well I remember one year ago to day. It certainly was a day of laughter to the 2nd Corp and also the Rebels. I have been up on a hill close by all day preserving my History of Rome. I haven’t done anything nor don’t expect to if I can get out of it. Since once or Surgeons and horse arrived to day. The 5th Corp arrived here to day. They are a long way in the rear.

SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1865.

Clear all day, and fairly warm. This morning I got my writing materials, and went up on the hill to have a write but I wasn’t there but a few minutes before I saw some fog, glistening I left immediately. After dinner I put up a card (from tent and a fly for a card) I wonder how long we will stay. I hear that the Corp is close by but I do not know. I have got from from the Corp in my ward. Straggling.
SUNDAY, MAY 14, 1865.

Clear all day and very pleasant.

This morning I walked to the Long Bridge, was on Arlington heights, and crossed over to the City of Washington. Could not get there.

When we came back to the Park, another boat had taken charge of it, and we had to leave.

The Dutch doctor came to me to take one of his hands, put it up &c. But I could not see it.

I went in Ben Harman's tent as a Patent (I guess they had my name written on W. H. or some.

MONDAY, MAY 15, 1865.

Clear all day and quite pleasant.

This morning Mr. Shears (Executive Officer) came through the Yard trying to get some men to do some work. I told him I had charge of a Yard across the way.

Ben, Charlie, & I went over to convalescent camp this morning, and saw some fellows playing Billiards.

This afternoon went to Alexandria, tried to get to Washington, but the Judge wouldn't sign an entry. Expect to go to-morrow.
Clean all day

and warm

this morning Dr.

Sheets (Executive Officer)
gave Charlie, Ben, & I a pass (or a permit)
to apply to the Provost

Marshal for Alexandria

for a pass to Washington.

We arrived in Washington

at 10 A.M. Charlie met

the special train of

Ben & I had to marry

alone. This evening Ben

& I went to the Washington

Theatre. Saw a piece

entitled The Rag Pickers of

New York. 11:20 P.M. turned

in on a pile of Board.
Clear until 12 M, then clouded up and commenced raining.

There is nothing new that I am aware of. Only I hear that the convalescents of the 5th Corps Hospital were mustered out.

I was going to Alexandria to buy some necessaries for a Lexin coat but found it out.

I am an order now to return all troops whose term expires before the 1st of October. The Grand Review comes off next Tuesday & Wednesday.
SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1865

Clear article in the morning, but we cleared up, and was showing the rest of the day. This morning, Johnnie & I went to Chickasaw. I tried to get a soldier coat, but they wanted three dollars for making one & couldn't see it. We returned by noon. There is a report of instructions that we all are to be sent to our Reg.'s to be ordered on the Meade. I don't believe it though.

Raising this evening.

SUNDAY, MAY 21, 1865

Showed all day. I had to ask that we are told going to Army Headquaters. To morrow morning, I suppose we are to be moved out there. They think that we are going from here to our Reg.'s. I was to church this afternoon. The Chaplain said, as he supposed that this was the last time we would meet for worship, and in all probability by this time next week we would be citizens on our way to our homes. I hope to see them.
Monday, May 22, 1865.

Cloudy arther this morning, but warmed up and remained so. Rain at evening then cleared up again.
The ministerial officer didn’t make his appearance to day either. I guess we are good for next Thursday.

I now am prone from the 12th to 14th that is attached at Corinht, so the cause of the 5th was going to want home on Friday next.

This afternoon I went over to the Camp of Camp and played a game of Billiards with Marion. The best me twenty.

Tuesday, May 23, 1865.

Clear all day, and very pleasant. This morning at 7 o’clock Ben, Johnnie, & I started for Washington went over the Long Bridge, entered Washington about 8 o’clock.

I saw the great Review of the Army of the Potomac. I saw General Grant, enough to make quite an Army. The City was crowded to overflowing.

I saw Gen. Sherman. He was riding along the side of the column his army Kitteh for tomorrow.

At 6 2nd we returned 1 1/2 miles to the line bridge.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1865.

Thursday, May 25, 1865.

Clearly written: summary of events, newspaper articles, and personal reflections.

Details of the day, including weather, activities, and observations.

Yesterdays event, likely involving a significant change or decision, discussed in depth.

Washington, further details of the event from the previous day.

Personal reactions to the events, including reflections on personal growth or learning.

General tone of the writing is reflective and analytical, with a focus on personal and historical events.

Phrases and sentences are clearly written, with occasional corrections and additions.
Cloudy and rainy all day, a very disagreeable day.

We were to go to our Regt today, but the rain prevented.

My shoes are worn out, and my feet are swelling. We are off the time. I am afraid my shoes will not stand it until I am discharged.

I am not very particular about going to the Regt. I think I know which one of my letters is on board.

I have got a card, write nearly 500 words. Sent a letter home.

This morning we had orders to turn in every thing I held on to my bed. Thought that we would not leave in the rain, but at 11 Am we started. Had my knapsack. Searched for Hop Blanket twice. Had a Hop Blanket on top all the time.

We went to Corti Hill from there to Lewis, from there to Regt.

The 108 died at work mustered out this afternoon. Some of us not allowed.
SUNDAY, MAY 28, 1865.

Clean the quarry part of the day. I wish they would bring up and mix it out. I am tired of Virginia. Col. Chew is in command of the Res., we have a Colonel through, he is chief of corps, staff, (from the 5th Army.) The 16th N. Y. went out this afternoon.

Ben Peirce (old A.C.W. 42) was down to see them today. I understand that we are to be mustered out Tuesday after the Review.

676 men. natives.

MONDAY, MAY 29, 1865.

Clean all day and very pleasant. I am very uneasy cannot be satisfied anywhere. Can neither read nor write and give it my attention. Our rolls are all made out now, and we are expecting the Adjutant Officer to-morrow.

I hear this evening that we are to be mustered out tomorrow at 12 M., start famed Saturday morning.

I wrote a letter to Eva went over to the 8th Street to see Chew Wood, he had gone to Alexandria (McPherson)
TUESDAY, MAY 30, 1865.

Clear all day and very pleasant—most too warm if any thing.

So much out to day all appear to be dull I don’t know what to do with myself. I can’t be satisfied any where or at anything.

This aften non Corp Review to Gen’s Head. Dance Capt. Carl & others. I see Col Carl is more gay than able. There was quite a concourse of people present. Washington took up the Grand illumination this evening.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1865.

Clear next day.

I am getting discouraged I shall have to give them their own time though. This afternoon the 14th Corps were mustered out. I am one now how they were mustered out. (after they commenced) some say that we were not be mustered out until Friday. Others say we will be mustered Oct-10th. The 14th Band was up to the 10th by the evening playing. One end of the Par’s was light up Beautiful.
THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1865.

Clear all day.

No muster out to-day at 12. I was looking for it pretty sharp. If we are not muster’d out to-morrow I will give it up.

There is none Blue Boys in the Regt.

Every one that may wear is paying it out.

So day was the day appointed by Lieut. Johnson for start Thanksgiving & Prayer.

There has been more sneaking than praying in the 12th to-day.

Receiv’d letter from home.

FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1865.

Clear all day.

We were not muster’d out to-day but there is a pretty good sign of it to-morrow. The order has came to Regt. head Quarters for us to be muster’d out in-morning as the Boy’s feel pretty safe. I can’t hardely believe it now. But the order is in for certain, I sent a S. C. home this morning. The Boy’s are making great calculation to be home Sunday evening. I hope it will be so. But...
SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1865.

Clear all day and quite pleasant.

In morning we went

expecting to be marched out for certain.

About 9 Clock an order

from Sir #2 came with

some new Rolls to be made

and commissioned. Oh! my God,

I was afraid to hear the sounds.

The old Rolls were bad ones.

The organization lost the Regt up.

Thursday Sir P came out his belt was

and the new one that I don't

know what the man

have done with it. I also

helped James a little.

SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 1865.

Clean all day, quite

fogy in the morning but

soon cleared off and was

awful warm.

The Boys have been

posted in all directions

to day looking for the

Commissioning Officer.

About noon he made

his appearance with the

sword and mounted

his horse and went away.

At 1 2pm he came again

and commenced commissioning

out. It took him about

two hours. Then in

came General MRI in the Regt to night.

Expect to March to morning.
Monday, June 5, 1863.

[Handwritten text]

Tuesday, June 6, 1863.

[Handwritten text]

Clearly all day.
My mind is out today
2 I declare we are pressed near to the death
Here we have been
mutilated out of the service over 48 hours
The 8th NY expected to leave this morning
But the transportation is not ready.

Here is one kind
of rumors float, some affair that we were
Not go before Thursday
C. I state here I
presume the order will be in before May 24th.
I boarded theater with
Mrs. Mary Hunt. June 10, 1863.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1865.

Cloudy early in the morning, but at 11 A.M. cleared off and remained so. At 3 P.M. we were called up (four transportations had come) and at one o'clock we started. We reached Vicksburg at 5 A.M. Marched to the Depot and landed there on the 6th until 12 P.M. Then started, reached Pitt no. between 6 & 8. There changed cars and started for Philadelphia at 12 o'clock and arrived at 1 P.M. Some of our boys are pretty tight. The 17th & 28th Regt. are occupying the custom building.

THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1865.

Clear ace day and pretty warm. This morning at 11 a.m. we started at Philadelphia and arrived at 3 P.M. At 3 P.M. we reached Philadelphia. I stopped for the Regimental dinner and had a good dinner before the Regiment. I went up to see Uncle. Now I got a cup of coffee and paid for it and was about to leave. I didn't know me. The Regt. went to Philadelphia. I then crossed over and came the cars for Ten. Funk. Casady was in the same car and I was ashamed to speak to him. I looked as rough. Our Regt. are occupying an old cotton factory. None of the men are accused.
FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1865.

Clear all day, and quite warm. This morning I ate a large pie for my breakfast. After breakfast John Evans and I went out in the team to take a little walk—about 10 we went back and saw the men getting horses to go home. As I availed myself of the opportunity and started reached Camden 75 minutes too late. Then went over to Third st. went to Bridge Street and stayed there with Jim until 1/2 in. the went up by me with him.  

SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1865.

Clear all day, and quite pleasant. This morning at 7. Came went downstairs, while Aunt Lucie was preparing breakfast. Sat there awhile, then at my Breakfast and started for Walnut Hill. What. At 9.15 started from Pilgrin's Farm reached Salem about 11.30 got in on Omnibus and rode as far as Griffith Street then got out and walked home. 

Mother, Side & Louise met me at the door and almost convinced me. I see a great many strange faces around here.
FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1863.

Clear all day and quite warm.
This morning I ate a large pie for my breakfast.
After breakfast John Evans and I went out in the town to take a little walk.
About 11:30 we went back and saw the men getting passes to go home. So I availed myself of the opportunity and started.

SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1863.

Clear all day, and quite pleasant.
This morning at 7 o'clock I arose went down stairs. Aunt Legbie was preparing breakfast. sat there awhile. then at my breakfast and started for Walnut Street at 8:30. left from there.

At 11:30 got in an omnibus and rode as far as Griffith Street then got out and walked home.

Mother, Ide & Louise met me at the door and almost bewildered me. I see a great many strange faces around here.
SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 1865

Clean all day, and quite pleasant
nothing more around
I went everything appears
to the wind
Salem is no place
for me. I don't think
it will suit me long.
I don't believe I will
care to live long. if
I can get a good job
I will go at it.
The meal on my feet
interferes with my arrangements.
I don't put my shoe on until
3 o'clock. Then went down to
Battaglieri to tea.

The evening went to Church
Leipp & Sonner made me
take my old seat in the choir.
Tuesday, June 13, 1865.

Fine all day partly

war.

At 10 A.M. went up town

with Jim. At 5½ a.m.

got breakfast and started

for Walnut St. whiskey.

At Dolack's Maria

for Trenton arrived

9:45. Then went out to

the farmers and

pulled off my shoes

immediately. I have

got some rough blisters

on my feet.

At 2 P.M. went up town

to collect from Trenton Bank

and spent some of a splendid

Sunday evening with

wonder.

Wednesday, June 14, 1865.

Fine all day.

To day we expect to

be paid for certain, but

the day has passed and

we are not paid yet.

This morning the 60's

fell out in a bog with

the intention of going up

town and demanding

satisfaction. If they tried

to tear the Governor out,

Col. Chnn was waiting

when they got to the door.

Capt. Nathan came out

and made a short speech,

then Col. Chnn came and

told us it would be paid

for certain on Friday.

The men then dispersed.
THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1865.

I was not sure if I was to meet you at the evening lecture, but I decided to come and stay here. I asked how you were doing and if I stayed here, as I was going to stay this long. I would have taken a room at one of the hotel, and later five o'clock to that. This place is about the same, but it is so much to go out to look around one of the hotels and later five o'clock to that.

Our expenses are under about two dollars a month for lodging. I am now in the best house, and it is to move. If we have been writing for two weeks for the last few months.

FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1865.

With kind regards,

[Signature]
SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1865.

Clear all day.

2d day was the greatest of all for it 6 P.M. I was made a citizen. At 6 October 29th I was paid off in full, and discharged.

I went up to the American Hotel with Jem, he paid his bell and we left at 8 P.M., arrived in Philadelphia, came to Davis's Hotel and registered our names.

Went up to the Metropolitan Play- &[10] a few minutes, then went 5th & Calhoun hill this went to the Hotel.

SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 1865.

Clear all day, and aweful warm.

Drove at 10 P.M. Breakfast 7 P.M. I left. Jem went down to his cousin, and I came here to write this.

Jem and I have been cutting up since 4 P.M. It has been trying to make a change, and change.

10 1/2 P.M. Jem & I went down to the Refreshment Saloon, Post of Washington Ave. &[11] took Jem to Math. I don't know if I'll retire at 11 P.M.
SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 1865.

Dear all day.

2d day was the greatest
Very fine, for at 6
I was made
in full, and discharged
I went up to the
American Hotel with
I paid his bill and
we left at 8 PM.

came to David's Hotel
and registered our name.
Went up to the
Metropolitan. Played a
few minutes, then went to 5th & Calvert Hill
then went to the Hotel.

SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 1865.

Dear all day, and
awful warm.
Drove at 6. Breakfast
I paid on ice, and
left. Drove down
to near cousins, and
I came here to Uncle Zaza
Jim and I have been
putting up stairs now a day
Jim has been trying
to make a chair alone.

Went to the
Refreshment Saloon
Post at Washington Ave.
Stayed, till Jim to
Math. I can't hardly
ful it. retired at 11 PM.
MONDAY, JUNE 19, 1865.

Oh the great part of the day.

About 3 p.m. had a little shower.

At 6 A.M., came out my breakfast, and went up to the Grand Concourse. They all appeared to be pleased with me. No one appeared to think that I have changed much.

At 7 A.M. met W. Dana at Lewis Hotel. we went up to town made a few purchases then into the Boat for Salem.

Arrived in Salem a few times as a Citizen.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21, 1865

Garet Bloodgood

Bird Cage 4.00
50 lbs. rice 8.75 13.50
1/2 lb. cotton 1.13
2 eggs 25
1 lb. beans 1.86
1 lb. peas 1.25
1 lb. carrots 2.25
1 lb. 25 cents

2.00
28.72

22.13
5.40
7.00
160

21.73

THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1865

5 lb. co 5 1/4 Ensono
1 busy ass 2.20
8 lbs. co 7.00

5 lb. co 1/2 ton 9.00

5 lb. co 1/4 ton 15.00

1 day 3.80

M. Kane

95
FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1865.

570 Coats
1 dz. $1 80
1 dz. 1 20
1 dz. .90

Mr. W. Taylor
200

SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1865.

Rennison

2 days returned 1 25
1 dz. 100

Chas. Ott

2 days small
1 50
Salon & Huggins

Mr. Rice
1 25

F. W. Pettis
3 dz. 1 30
1/2 day ed
1 25
1/4 day M
1 25
TUESDAY, JUNE 27, 1865.

Virginia Black 17-

Dore 130

2 by 21 175

17th Feather

Missions, X 175

W. 130

1708 21 175

1 21 175

1 21 175

H. 175

H. de Brough 175

W. by 21 175

1 21 175

1 21 175

1 21 175

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28, 1865.

Cement, X 175

2 21 175

1 130

1 21 175

6 Flax

5 21 175

1 21 175

1 21 175

2 21 175

Reynolds 175

For 9 by 21 175

1 130
THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1865.

1/2 acre 21 1/2
1/2" 1 each Knob 1 acre small 90

Free Thomas
H. Cor. Thompson
1/2 acre each Knob
but de S. Valentine
175-130 103 90

U. J. Foner
SILCO
Benedict Weld
1 acre 21 175
1 Acre Mr. Harr 130
1 Acre Mr. Thed 130
435
SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1865.

Gen. Rain 117.
11 C. Thompson.
11 Starck 125.
1 1/4 small 90.

R L. Jones
W. E. Open Belgrade.
11 Aug 31 21- 1.75.
1 1/4 Pine 90.
11 Aug 31 105.

1 1/4 Starck 130.

S U. Car. Going.
1 1/4 Aug 31 21- 130.
1 1/4 Martin 130.
1 1/4 small Nevins 90.
MONDAY, JULY 3, 1865

Cute Bun
14 Aug 21
173
1/4 lb. meat
105
6 oz. sugar
60
2 oz. vanilla
10
1 lb. butter
25
1/2 lb. currants
120
2 sticks cinnamon
20
2 sticks cloves
10
36 oz. of flour
12
1 egg
3

TUESDAY, JULY 4, 1865

Green
21st Game
1/2 lb. beef
76
14 lb. Hams
10
1209 Salmon
10 oz. onion
90
1289 Salmon
9 oz. onion
90
1/2 lb. sugar
180
1 lb. flour
125
1 lb. vanilla
105
9.47 lb. of currants
150
1/2 lb. butter
120
1 lb. pepper
100
MONDAY, JULY 3, 1865.

- Little Boy
- 14 Aug 21
- Flatm 124
- ½ dozen small 105
- Aed 4 Vienna

TUESDAY, JULY 4, 1865.

- G. Scott Games
- ½ Aug 21
- 76 43
- ½ 4 Flatm 182

- 120 9 Salmon
- 10 Aug 21
- 20 small 90

- 128 9 Salmon Sr

- ½ Aug 21
- 180
- ½ " Fluke 125
- ½ " small 105

- 9 47 & Cumling 180

- ½ Aug 21
- 130
- ½ " fish 100
WEDNESDAY, JULY 5, 1865.

Becker
1/pt Milk 120
1/pt Ice 120

T. Scott
1/pt Ice 120

Thompson
1/pt Ice 120

Fischer
1/pt Ice 120

Thursday, July 6, 1865.

15th
Thompson
1/pt Ice 120

Parvin
20 Lb. Flour
1/2 Oz. Hrn 130

J. Parvin
130

15th
Cartier
1/2 Oz. Shoes 130

319
Half Hrn 130

1/2 Oz. Hrn 130

SUNDAY, JULY 9, 1865.

L. Enright
1149 S Turner
2 day Bark
180
1
1
Gas Price
90

M. & S. H. Melville
7 Gas
25

MONDAY, JULY 10, 1865.

1314 S E.
1 day Bark
12
1332 S E.

2 Gas
14
2 Gas
14

1317 S E.
1 day Bark
13
2 Gas
25

1039 S E.
2 Gas
50
And 

2 Gas
50

And 

2 Gas
50
TUESDAY, JULY 11, 1865.

Sam Price
2 Gals. 40¢

5 lb. Flavor
1 lb. Flaxseed
2 lb. Buckwheat 13¢

Rutter
Murphy & Bun
2 Gals. PS 60

WEDNESDAY, JULY 12, 1865.

Mr. E. B. Harmon
I Can't
2 Gals. P.Sauce 10¢

1338 Girard Ave
2 Gals. P. Sauce 40
not paid

George & Poplar
Can't
2 Gals. P.Sauce 40

1336 Poplar
3 Gals. P. Sauce 40

Barn
13 lb. Poplar
2 Gals. PS 40
THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1865.

13 m 1/2 | 130
1/2 o'la | 30
1/4 o'la | 90

13 10 13, Rebaun
1/4 o'la | 30
1/4 o'la | 90

423 3C | 21
2 air | 130

2 F 1/2 | 2
1 air | 120

225 3C | 123
10 air | 123

FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1865.

13 m 4 1/4 | 40
2 air | 40

13 m 4 1/4 | 40
2 air | 40

11 m 1 | 40
2 F 1/2 | 40

10 m 1 | 40
2 F 1/2 | 40

2 F 1/2 | 40
10 m 1 | 40
2 F 1/2 | 40
SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1865.

13 4th Ave
2 7th P S

13 7m S

13 32 S 7m S

Bennett Farm

SUNDAY, JULY 16, 1865.

McFer

Lawrence

11 7th Ave

St. John's Parish

11 7th P S

8th P S

Clay

Nutherta S

2 7th P S
MONDAY, JULY 17, 1865.

5 W 3" 41/2 gal
2 gal Salt

112 Max Rock
Age 50

Shin
201 34/4 gal
Ephine

2 gal

OLD Siver

4 bat 40

TUESDAY, JULY 18, 1865.

J. Wac
17" 4 gal

O. Lang
15 4/4" 10" 50c
4 gal

John Boos
8 & 16" 17" Brown
Age 35

W. C. Brown
WEDNESDAY, JULY 19, 1865.

Tyler
2 gal. at
2.25

Mayon
Ward, Guild & Thompson
2 gal. at
2

1825
2 gal. at
2.25
1 gal. at
1.25

Armour
13
15

2 gal. at
2.25

THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1865.

Robert
3
2 gal. at
0.35
40

Bains
1 gal. at
0.8X

Hart
2 gal. at
0.75
40

Scott & Bros
1 gal. at
0.5
2 gal. at
2.25
40
FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1865

Jantico
6 cts.
2 gals.

2 cts.

SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1865

8 a.m. T. H. Sarnen
2 gals. PS

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2 gals. PS

Galt 9 a.m.
Parallel
2 gals. PS

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2 gals. PS

It's PDF
Front R. P. B.
2 cts.

C. Wallace
9 1/2 cts.

2 gals.
2 cts. PS
P. Rice
921 Silkworth
2 gal. P.S. 40

John Schutt
Gardner & Colvin
2 gal. 40

Mulan X 12 & 1
21 9 3 1 40

Wally
17 in A 3 Blane
4 gal. 05

Ennis
17 7 1 Blane
4 gal
TUESDAY, JULY 25, 1865.

J.R. Locke
175.79.40
600.00
5.00
Janet
175.00
36.00

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26, 1865.

19 by Peron
45 cts each X 20
1402 X 19.00
2 cgs X 5.00 X 20

Snyder
20.00 X 21.00 X 14.00 X 14.00

Baron Ken X 12
21 8.49 X Nicholas
2 gae 1
THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1865.

22 Asfem
4 Bede

Given 3 Y Carpen.
2 Gars

Home Yac
13 Y Sales
13 1/2 Ygrams

FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1865.

Ontario & Paris
2 2

100

2 2

160

Brooks

Laza

Bang X Knur
12 2

19 Y Needles
4 Yars
SUNDAY, JULY 30, 1865.

Begler
4 Gal

Knight
10 Qt. Begler
2 Gal

Walter
11 9/16 gallons

Walker
4 1/2 gal

3 of 9 September
4 1/2 gal

Mr. Bradford
2 Gal

Sent man not used

2 Gal and Lit.

11 9 Ellen
2 Gal P. S.

Robert
2 Gal P. S.

Barns
4 Gal
MONDAY, JULY 31, 1865.

920 Cucumis
4 Gals Scall

140 B. 190 C.
2 Bay

Queen
Bananas 4, 1/4 lb
2 qts Salami

Wally
17th 4 Francis
4 Cans

Ember
17th 4 Brown

TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1865.

Lex. 174 Mix
4 Gals PS

Robert
124 Montgomery
2 Gals

J. Price 2 18 Cents
2 Gals

21st X. McAdoo
2 Gals

Brown Branch
18 Aug 21
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1865.

Steer at
2, 2 x Peppers
4 Gae

Mark Smith
17 x Fire
1/2 Gae

W. W. 19 Gae
1 Gae

John A. T. 19 Gae
2 Gae

867 Cornwall
2 Gae

THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1865.

Janet
19 1/2 Barn
1/2 Gae

Wally
17 Stones

Brown 2 Gae

Brown 17 Barn

16 x Brown
2 Gae

16 x Barn
4 Gae

Brooks

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1865

Yogan 24 gals

Dyer 12 gals

Melon 21 gals

McLunsky 9 gals

Olone 2 gals

Sundays 90

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1865

Sccott 13 gals

2 gals 75

Clayton Hutchins & Fraser

2 gals

Wright 18 4/6 gals 75

Sherif 11 4/6 pints

2 gals

Antoni & Poplar 2 gals 75
SUNDAY, AUGUST 6, 1865.

Bain's
13th Pennsy.
4 gals.

MIDNIGHT, AUGUST 7, 1865.

Monday, Feb. 27th.

July 4th Birthday
2 gals. gave away in the Randager's Pop".
4 gals.

Missus
16 of Chavlin
4 gals.
TUESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1865.

[Handwritten entry]

W. H. Thompson
4 gal. No. 15, 760

P & Paid Jan. 31 90

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1865.

[Handwritten entry]

Friday March 8
12 lb. Green
1 man & Dub

4 lb. Cathorini
2 As. & 6 cts.

1 lb. & 8 cts.

1 lb. & 8 cts.

Mystery
2 As. & 10 cts.
SATURDAY, SEPT. 23, 1865.

Mrs. Fenton Paid 1.50
Mrs. Sehurner Paid 2.40
Mrs. Loader Paid 75¢

Janet Dibling To date 2 ½ day 21 Car 5.63
1 August Car 1.25

SUNDAY, SEPT. 24, 1865.

Balneo 142.06
MONDAY, SEPT. 25, 1865.

Cabbage Fair 15.6

TUESDAY, SEPT. 26, 1865.

Train Leaves 8 a.m. 75

Grand Opening

21st Aug. 25 Cents 563

1 day per cent. 1.24

Bank 42.04
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1865.

Peaches Corn Cake
One pint corn meal
one pint sour milk
3 eggs well beaten
2 tablespoonsful sugar
and soda enough
To deterine the milk
Milk and corn mixture
and bake in pans.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1865.

Yeast milk Corn Cake
One pint of sour milk
and one of cream
two eggs a teaspoonful
go of salt, a teaspoonful
of flour and
meal enough to make
a thin batter. Bake
one hour in shallow
pans were buttered.

Corn
One pint of soft
salt, 2 tablespoonful
sour milk, distributed in
hot water. Let the
chick so far mesh
rings in a buttered
pan.

Muffins
Meal half a teaspoonful
of melted lard, teaspoonful
of flour and yeast
ant with sour milk, as
and bake on buttered
pan.
**WEDNESDAY, NOV. 22, 1865.**

Plain Johnny Cake
One quart Indian meal
One quart water
Sugar
Beat up one egg, mix the white together and bake well.
Corn Cake
Scald one pint of meal when partially cooked and half a teaspoonful of salt, a teaspoonful of sugar, one egg well beaten and mix with sweet milk or warm water, making a thick batter, then add one teaspoonful of Rumpes Yeast Powder, stir thoroughly and bake immediately in shallow pans at a quick oven.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1865.

FRIDAY, FEB. 16, 1866
Promised Maggie Ballinger a Bird

Corn Cake
One quart corn meal two tablespoonfuls flour three eggs and as much corn meal as will make a stiff Ballon.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1865.

Kitchen

Ayr's 4.00

Ayr's Reen, D. do 1.00

Baking & Baking do 2.50

Love, L. pot chipper. A. 1.00

Buy 2 tins currants 2.00

Buy 1/2 lb. raisins 2.00

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1865.

100

2.00

4/6

3 2 0.00
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1865

200 118
110 170
160 210
260 270
190 190
110 110
160 260
210 270

360

F 10

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 29, 1865

Pepper Sauce

Jan 12
Cabbage 8.10
Lett 5 26 1.20
Spruce Seats 2.50
Pepper 3.70

26.30
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1865.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1865.

Bess Powell is think he don't know it.

371.9

326.3
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1865.

Cost per Bottle per
Bottle 2 1/2
Cork 1
Omepe 1 3 40
Nedania 7
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 20, 1865.

1440
720

720, 1/4

3750
1875
720
900

3600
720
6194
3600

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1865.

Joe Edwards wants a large pencil like men.

Maggie McLehise. age 42.

RA Freeman
Wednesday, Dec 25 1863
East end of Pearl St. in the Borough of Washington
180 ft to Ann St.
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1865.

1803 Warren St.
5 Rooms $16

317 Olive St.
7 Rooms $25

Cottage 207 Cedar St.
16 between 2+4 blocks

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1865.

Mark 73, Lyman
Mrs. Lyman

John Lyman

Mrs. Cole 419 Rene St.

Cottage on Cumberland
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1865.

Stone $10.00
Zip Mail 3.00
Pan $1.00
Seal Wax 6.00
Table Linen 10.00
Weaving Reg Cape 5.00
3 Kilos Coffee 3.00
Coal 7.50
Bucket Tub 3.00
Work Board 2.00
Shades 6.00
Stair Carpet 5.00

Total 61.30

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 27, 1865.

\[
\begin{align*}
18 & \quad 4 \\
\hline
72 & \quad 720 \\
28 & \quad 280 \\
14 & \quad 140 \\
18 & \quad 180 \\
\hline
43 & \quad 430 \\
72 & \quad 720 \\
36 & \quad 360 \\
80 & \quad 800 \\
440 & \quad 440 \\
\hline
15 & \quad 150 \\
540 & \quad 540 
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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1865.

Carriage 150 Ins. 182 5/4

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1865.

Umghy 20 39 Came

Henry
13 4th 10 1/2

Jacob Gaye
Acolle Douglas
Eel

Home Radish
Saturday, December 30, 1865

Mr. J. B. Copeland
37 lb. Mutton Meat 2.50
Lg. Glass Pan of Stew 1.15
4 lb. Loaf 60c
2.5 lb. Cheese 1.20
By Ramiro Murcada 4.40
By Delgana 6.75
25 lb. Potatoes 12½c
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Sunday, December 31, 1865

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Squares 6 90

Game items 3 80

Vinegar 2 40

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