James Robertson

R. Fry

H. H. Mason

P. W. Austin
Mr. W. B. Scott

City of Louisville
in care of Dr. B.
y by way of Cairo
Robert J. Eny.

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for in it is

The owner's name

C. J. Eny.

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Weekly newspapers (one copy only) sent to actual Subscribers within the County where printed and published, free.
FRIDAY 1

January 2, 1858

On January the 2nd I signed the patent of getting a ship and sent for James Robertson to be present. No news from the bay yet.

SATURDAY 2

James Robertson

CERTIFICATE for cure of Colic, Ache
Roast an Egg and
in the ashes, then
Extract the Oil from
the yellow dye
Tonges or smoothing
irons moderately then a
squeezing the oil there
from then apply one
drop dripping it in
January 1858

MONDAY 4

Dropping in the Ear of the January 1858
I signed the payroll
for the purpose of
getting sick pay

On the 28th, 1862 I received ninety days

TUESDAY 5

Thursday nine o'clock

Borrowed of all

Henry 25 at May 1st 1862

Kebby's Report of the Battle of Shiloh. The Federal lost

WEDNESDAY 6

4,400 lost

Reported Battle at

Richmond May 14th.
January 7, 1858

FRIDAY 8

January 7, 1858

Henry T. Col.

To Robert J. Sproul

For the sum of ten dollars

of fixed bond

SAVING

SATURDAY 9

February 13, 1858

L. E. Bailey Jr.

To R. S. Sproul

The sum of ten dollars, for

invaluable record.
January 1858

SUNDAY 10

W. H. has gone to 12 dollars for
brigade supply under
number of deaths
1 2 3 4 5

MONDAY 11

three by search

15 Divine Service
16 Divine Service
17 Divine Service
19 took very sick.

I suppose is a dysentery and
the counties Tuesday

in the evening still better

TUESDAY 12

Receiving the orders of
Gen. Blount regarding the
sent by the Governor to all the State Prisoners
immediately. 21 M. very sick

Morning my medicines got from the Doctor. 21st
of almost every Disease.
January

WEDNESDAY 13 1858

They have taken down our description this morning, minus 5° F. & high 26 years old. Gray eyes & dark hair. Dark complexion & farmer. Born in the state of Ohio. This evening better.

THURSDAY 14

Tuesday, Fine, cooking.

Wednesday, not quite.

Thursday, 25th, very warm.

Saturday, 25th, Started after C.

Swam 50 yards for Chatanooga.

In the Tennessee River, busy Griffin about eleven Delaware.

Distance, about 60.5.

FRIDAY 15

Atlanta 4 1/4 miles from here to the River. 140 at Chatanooga. Sabbath.

Morning 2 1/2. nestled together in some old sheep house. There they have given us some more provisions. I suppose as the boys are gone to cook it good. Las
March 21, 1858

SUNDAY 17

Monday Morning May 26

Tuesday May 27 Heary fog prevented us from resuming the place till about 7 o'clock which time we were landed on the end of an Island from a boat leaving us for the place where we landed last near Baldponts where they left the major to make disposition of us to our men.

Declin'd May 28 Left the river this morning but Rail Road are passed before on the way there about 3 ms from the River.
January 1858

Tuesday 19

January 22, 1862

Three boys started out from the Fort of Van Buren on the White River in the morning with about fifteen hundred strong. Had good luck.

No word from the Boy.

Breakfasted 25

Belfonte

Wednesday 20

Thursday 21

It is 2 miles from here to the Railroad. Took the cars about 2 o'clock. Arrived at Huntsville about dusk, having been without provision for about 48 hours. 312 are quartered here in the upper story of a fine house.
January 22, 1858

FRIDAY 22

got plenty of good meat

FRIDAY of May 30th encamped at

Huntersville under command of

Major Gen Mitchell whose Head

quarters was at Huntersville.

SATURDAY 23

1/2 furlong past this camp

component this morning got

South. SATURDAY May 31st in

march this morning on route for

Jayetteville travelled 17 1/2 miles.

Still travelling for Columbia

SUNE first Monday 2nd

past Dulaski this morning

on the Lermnake 20 1/2 miles from

Columbia at noon. Stayed

the Rain all night without

Blankets. Tuesday 3rd arrived

at Columbia about eleven. Car

left for Nashville about 10 O'clock.

Arrived about 10 0'clock. We

camped in the fair ground
January 25, 1853

**Monday 25**

On Wednesday the 26th, 1862, there was a great deal of water and plenty of grub part of the boys in town satisfying their hogs, thus part laying drunk, part stealing chickens from a police man & Union man at B. H. had part killing hogs thus subjecting the rest to the disgrace of having guard placed around us to keep the unruly act of devils. Thus it goes. Developing the true character of some at the expense of others. However, Thursday the 27th, this is a very dull day and looks like rain.

**Tuesday 26**

WEDNESDAY 27

There is 26 men out of Camp C accounted for on guard at the factory. The Sabbath the 3rd Dress clothed to Day got one pair pants and one shirt blanket.

2.95 + 3.02 + 8.0 = $6.77

See Wednesday February 24.
March the 17th 1862

Our Boat was fired into by the Rebels and Brecut one mortally wounded and one slightly wounded.

Sundays March 13th

The Savannah River about 25 Miles below Savannah.
February 3, 1858

The Captain of Louisburg was taken prisoners on Wednesday the 1st, the day of the month, and was taken to New Orleans. He is now in the possession of the Confederates. The oath taken by the captive will not be used.

Thursday 4

Arms or enter into any alliance against the Confederate States until Bishperm is exchanged or Honorably Discharged.

Friday 5

Sworn to, Starter, Sabbath morning 4 O'clock 25 of May.

Drew a piece out of one of their own papers respecting the manner in which the Rebels treated the Confederate prisoners at Camp Chase in Ohio.
Description of the places in which we were kept prisoners. Memphis in a large stone house standing immediately on the 3d story. Water on the pavement in front of Drums and Wash out of necessity in the quarters near the landing. Here from Thursday night to Sabbath Day

Alabama in cotton houses 2 one on each side of a street about 40 ft wide which was closed at each end by large sliding doors water throughout in the quarters close to the R R depot also to the levee on the Alabama River one more but in frogs here for reading to the mayor of the
February 1858

TUESDAY 9

at Montgomery we slept one night in the fair ground took the cars from there to Macon 24 hours travel for Description of this See page on date April Monday 19th from Milledgeville we went by the Ohio River to Cahaba quarters Cotton House on the Banks of the River water ran through the Building in which we washed and from which Drank and Cooked All except the Quarters Guarded strictly None permitted to go out into Town except the Sergeant Majors of the Regiments to wash in the River to which they were strongly guarded by the Beersh who manifested a fear of us which they could not conceal they had but few guards and these poorly Armed

WEDNESDAY 10

THURSDAY 11
February 1858

THE HAPPY LAND OF CANAAN

I am almost 99 and remember well the time, when our country was invaded by the Britons, one of nature's noblest sons our brave General Washington made them get from this Happy Land of Canaan.

I will bring down any rhyme to the very present time when brethren are against the other comrades training Oh the union split into sure there's nothing else to do but to fight for this happy land of Canaan oh where is the land of Canaan oh where is the land of Canaan oh there our flag still waves on high and we will cheer it there oh Die Happy Land

SUNDAY 13

SUNDAY 14
TUESDAY 16.

Can spare them from this Happy land of Canaan.

WEDNESDAY 17.

We will hail ride them from this happy land of Canaan to the line of secession arms as coming our flag still moves on high we will keep it there or die we will fight for this happy land of Canaan.
February 18, 1858

Senator Douglas hast away the greatest statesman of the day in a better happy land, he is reigning men, he ever looks from heaven on high and see our union colors fly lend a blessing on this Happy land of Canaan.

Friday 19

Then up with the sky and stars and down with civil wars. God the squirem of the Eaggles. Still be union blessed the whole caboodle, uncle Sam. C.

Saturday 20

Today a Doctor Burrage for the happy land of Canaan.

By James Robertson

Written May 23, 1862.

at Manawa, George, while in Pennsylvania.
February 21 1858

6th. Entombed Elsworth you all do now was a resident of Chicago at the head of our Edwards the was reigned. He was cruelly murdered. Her

MONDAY 22

but avenged we will be clear. He was a favorite in our happy land of Canaan. O. how his was the time of distress and a coming of the enemy we must here and be a Soldier for to fight for this happy land of Canaan.

TUESDAY 23

IOWA

our liberties we prize and right we will maintain.

May 30th AD 1862
February

Wednesday 24 1858

Monday June the 9th 162

They are done issuing clothing
day went to see the State
House Tuesday the 10th They
are Drawing Blankets This
Morning Wednesday the 11
Thursday the 12th went to see the
Cemetery Moved into tentes

Thursday 25

This Evening Friday the 13th
Saturday the 14th Bate Bames
Hall 74th Ohio Regiment
To Day Company E. H. P. Stink
Captain Sabbath 15th Division
Service in camp to 5 Sick
Monday the 16th Sam
Still worse suffering Great
Rain this

Friday 26

Tuesday the 17th came to
Hospital No 2 first thou
They have the illness think 15th
The Typhus fever now
Wednesday the 18th some
weeks this morning 3d of
Taking always ever after
February

SATURDAY 27

accompaignad this morning by powerful chills. Poudered some medicine.

SUNDAY 28

Some cough. Medicine.

The Arrow-sltter here is very bad being right out of the river. The noon clock strikes as hard as a common city bell.

James this day the 19th. Prove Better. This morning.

But rest easy very cool.

Nice this morning. Saturday 20th. Somewhat greater. worse.

This day throwing up my medicine so that it does not do good.

Sabbath 21st. Still better this morning.

A few crumb of bread.

Stil can eat this morning by.

Book 22% Monday 23rd.

Feel much better this Day.

The paper is abated. Impatience upon it.

Bowl await those with patience upon it. 
March 3rd

TUESDAY 2

1858

What is it? is it a horn to the father? chasteness but by this we may know what we are his children. Tuesday Better still. Rain to hospital no 185 Patients. 25th still better. evening.

WEDNESDAY 3

Visit to home this morning. Weather warm settling up to day cleared off about 11 clock. Thirsday the 26th about the same. This morning I have been raining all morning and will till eleven closed. I suppose there has a good deal of rain fell in the last three days went all over the hospital. To day pretty clear. received my clothes from camp to day. Looks like rain to night. Feel pretty tiried.

THURSDAY 4

Friday the 27th clear. This morning Sam still a bit at the same this morning.
Still at Hospital but feel a deal better some rain this morning

SATURDAY 6

SUNDAY 7
March

MONDAY 8

1858

Pittsburg Launching
Tenn March

Raccoon

It was a beautiful Sunday morning in March as our boys were busily engaged in furnishing our

TUESDAY 9

preparing for Sabbath inspection and also Divine Service when all at once we herd the Cannon

began to roar at a distance.

WEDNESDAY 10

Boys were now draped

in their uniforms and shouldered

their muskets and started

immediately to meet the enemy.
March 11, 1858

Contemplations

Thursday 11

Isaiah 11 chap 22 verse 3. For all who exalt themselves will be brought low, and all who humble themselves will be exalted.

Friday 12

Isaiah first Chap 16 45. He has set a mark in his bosom, and known the law of his mouth. Learn to do well; seek judgment, relieve the oppressed, judge the fatherless, plead for the widow. The Epistle of Jude.

Saturday 13

Michael the Archangel, when disputing with the Devil as to the bodies of the spirits of our ancestors, the Devil accused them before the Lord and rebuked the Devil, saying, 'Do not offend the Holy Spirit of God, whereof we are not worthy.'
Tuesday 16

Twas the best of times, it was the worst of times,

March 1853

Sunday 14

Strength from God enable me to press on with all your faith and trust in God.
that they might be made manifest that they were all of us. First John 1:4, 19.
First John 3:10. Ver in this the Children of God are manifest and the Children of the Devil. Whosoever doeth not Righteousness is not of God, neither he that Loveth not his Brother. He that hateth his Brother is a murder, and ye know that no murderer hath eternal life abiding in Him. Paul for I be long to Depart and to be with Christ which is far better. I would rather be absent from the Body and present with the Lord. So I know that after my House of this tabernacle shall be Dissolved. I will have a building of God, a House not made with Hands eternal in the Heavens. The Beginning of Wisdom is to Fear God.
March

SATURDAY 20

1858

Devote thy time to that which will not only give satisfaction in the present enjoyment but which will by present and future experience and evidence ensure to the mind a mind which to dwell not only with delight but pleasure through all future time filling the mind to the utmost of its capacity. Such a subject will be found nowhere except in the Character and Divinity of God. Let the Sojourner here be constantly improving the Talent that has been entrusted to him so that when the Owner calleth he may not only say "here I Lord is thine carefully preserved but it has increased the that is at Morlex chap. 40 for he that is not against us is on our part."
March  TUESDAY 23  1858

He that is not for us is against us and the that gathered into us scattereth abroad; again he that knew not masters will and did; God shall lie beaten with stripes but he that knew it and did it not shall he be beaten with many stripes.

WEDNESDAY 24

from the spoilful ash the wise shall the taken even he that doth with lhe seemeth to have proof of the inspiration of all the Scriptures see 2 Timothy 3:16-17. All Scripture is given by inspiration of God is profitable for doctrine for reproof for correction for instruction in righteousness that the man of God may be thoroughly furnished unto all good works.

THURSDAY 25
March 26, 1858

Continued

Commanded to preach the Doctrine part of Religion see 2 Timothy 4: 1-3. Reprove, Rebuke, Exhorts with all long suffering and Doctrine. 3 for the time will come when they will not endure sound Doctrine see the Epistle of Paul to Titus first chap. 1: 1. Holding fast the faithful word as he hath been taught that he may be able by sound Doctrine built to exhort and to convince the Gainseagers. See first Corinthians 14: 1-5: Chap 6: 1-verse 10. brothers if I come unto you speaking with tongues, why shall I profit you, except I shall speak to you either by Revelation or by Prophesying or knowledge or Doctrine.
MARCH 29, 1858

See also commands Titus 2nd Chap. first verse but speak thou the things which become sound doctrine.

TUESDAY 30

WEDNESDAY 31
The 10th of March arrived at Pittsburgh. Marched on to the Kanawha river. Began to be more comfortable. Began to be more comfortable. Began to be more comfortable.

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this morning came guard and got ready for inspection when we heard the occasional report of cannon on our advance in about 15 min the rounding of cannon became general from one side to the other intercepting only occasionally by the musketry as they move and then poured forth their deadly missiles we received orders to move forward about 9 A.M. we double quicked out of our position behind our already retreating army our position was on the left of center and moved up to the assistance of the 12th who were
Continued

April WEDNESDAY 7 1858

fighting. Desperately against a fierce attack made on them by the enemy, musket fire which after suffering a heavy loss they repulsed. Then fell back of the Eighth but only to rest for a few moments & then to take their position on the right of the 8th which in concert with the 74th on the right maintained their position even after the flanks were both disengaged until they formed their cease hopeless when they after receiving the enemy's fire was obliged to surrender being completely surrounded on all sides they having succeeded in getting their Cavalry between us & the river where our troops were
Sat. 10th April

All gone the right and left wings forming in the shape of a Y and pouring & yelling cross into our ranks as all were drawn off some 40 or 50 paces to the place of surrender. Some of our men being seconded by them after arriving immediately on the ground the white flag flag was hoisted & Hanlon B Parish of comp. of the 8th Reg after it was completely disengaged from the rest of our forces who by this time were all drawn off the field or had surrendered and ordered from the noble Colonel in uniform through all that day fight thereby placed the most implicit confidence.
Continued

April 1858

TUESDAY 13

We left Memphis and started for parts unknown by way of the Central Miss. Rail Road and made a charge on a Reg. of Secesh who were enlisting to send flanks us on the left but so closely was our fire that they immediately began to retreat but the bel fire sent them running like a flock of sheep crowding for protection into the ranks of the main body.

WEDNESDAY 14

THURSDAY 15

After following them some 10 or 20 rods from our position the order was given to retreat by Gen. Prenties who I presume had already surrendered his forces.
April 1858

Friday 16

Sabbath Evening about 7 past 5 P. M. we surrendered to the Enemy we was then marched guarded by the Battery and cavalry Armed with double barrelled shot guns and about 7 miles from the River where we lay that night in the Rain The next Morning we started for Corinth where we arrived about Sundown we where loaded on the cars where we slept till Morning The next Morning we started for Memphis where we arrived at about Sundown we stayed here till Sabbath at noon when we took the cars bound for Mobile Alabama
Description of our Travail

April 1858

Mondat 19

Moiss was through Masie leaving this place in a few days we were taken to Columbus Alabama from this place to Moutgomery Ala thence to Micanon Georgia where we landed the

Tuesday 20

Moiss Sabbath morning we went into quarters in the Fair Ground having a large Cotton House to sleep in and plenty of good Water both to wash in and to Drink Good Rations and plenty of them compis Bakers Bread Beef Pork Molasses Sugar Rice Coffee and Coffee Tea Red Cornmeal this ship is connected with Augusta Savannah by R Read also near the last Landing
April 22

THURSDAY 22

1858

on the Masonic River there is nice buildings in this place. I suppose to be an ecclesiastic larger Beautiful Brick Building containing a great many rooms in the upper story surmount by a cupola the Engine House and Foundry are nice things.

FRIDAY 23

former containing and area of over 1,000 feet at the Building is perfectly round the streets are completely shaded by Pines the tree set so thickly as to shade the pavements and yards completely. It is the same at Cahaba but not so Mobile. This place is much less so far as we could see but Mobile is so near Regularly laid out. The highly Ornamental and tasteful and elegance with all kinds of Shrubsery.
Mobile Alabama the Mayor of the Town John Forsythe placed one of our men in chains for reading out of one of the fresh papers as statement relative to the grovel treatment the secess Prisoners received at the hands of the Federals at camp Chase Ohio Remarkably at the same time what is the difference he replied he wished to show him that they were well cared for in the North to which he replied I don't know as it makes so d-d bit of difference.

Sir you are there invading our Soil & Holmes & I will put you in Chains come with me which he had to do when he returned he was hanged as a result which the succeeded in tattering off however before we left the town of he kept...
April 28

WEDNESDAY 28

1858

and Treatment

them to exhibit when the event
Home. This was an eye witness
to myself. His name is Capt.
Hase of the 1st T Regiment
of Iowa. The amount paid
for uniform was 28.00 which
which I have drawn a

THURSDAY 29

Blouses & Cap. Higgins tells
me that our clothes &
Sampacks are sent to
Deavenport that Plumb
is home on sick furlough
that Capt. Hankey is in the
Union Regt. The rest of our
Boys (Bohn) that was among
such as cavalry. During week
Dunc. Johnson told me that J.C. Duncan
was wounded early Sunday
the 8th night after 15 shots had his arm
amputated. I twice
said he had heard from
Home last June 1st.
the Oath taken on Parole at Macon Georgia you solemnly swear that you will not take up Arms or enter into any Alliance against the Confederate Government of America until properly exchanged or honorably discharged.

**SUNDAY 2**

Sabbath Moon the 25th. 1862. Swore and started for our Lines arrived at Chattanooga on the Tennessee River, Sabbath Morning left this place Monday morning and arrived at our Lines Thick morning near Belfonte took the cars here about 2 O'clock arrived at Trentsville where Gen. Mitchell is at present about dusk in the evening Started Saturday Nov 31st for Columbia on Route for Nashville Tennessee Distances reckoned at 75 miles to the former Place accompanied by a Provision Train of 1500 Hogs.

**MONDAY 3**
May 4, 1858

Arrived at Columbia Tuesday June 3 about 11 o'clock & left for Nashville about Darby where we arrived about 10 o'clock. At night drew clothes here preparatory to leaving June the 8th reported that the 8th Iowa Reg. leaves tomorrow at 4 P.M. bound for Louisville from Thomes who visited me to Day making 2 in one week. Bull Salbach June 2nd visited camp to Day start for Louisville Monday morning at 4 o'clock. Started at 5 in the morning we got a passenger car Distance from Nashville to Louisville 185.5 miles Passed through 2 large tunnels about 2.3 miles from Nashville.
May 13 1858

Outside THURSDAY 13

State House has 8 lamps 24 statues 4 apartments for the Senate 4 for the Supreme Court three libraries 2 gas lights suspended from the ceiling of the upper room comprised of 12 rows of lamps about 5 ft in diameter the lower row containing 20 lamps the upper circle 40 these inside in the main hall center the lower room forming 3 circles of 20 lamps

FRIDAY 14

SUNDAY 9

Strickland, Archt buried within these walls by act of Legislature 1804 aged 64 yrs

By James Robertson Clifton Louisa County Iowa
Arrived at Columbia Tuesday June 3d about 11 O'clock. Left for Nashville about Darby where we arrived about 10 O'clock at night. Drew clothes here preparatory to leaving June 8th. Reported that the 2nd Iowa 1st 1859

Wednesday 5

Told Iowa 1st 1859 leaves tomorrow at 4 P.M. Bound for Louisville from where I'm going to meet me to Day after next Home Week B.          

Wednesday 12

Dreamt of seeing Sarah Aderman July 14th from whom I remained 3 hours. Smiling in her usual girlish smile as she received me returned kindness of lasting friend.
May 13, 1858

**State House:** Has 8 Lamps 24 Statues 4 apartments for the Senate 4 for the Supreme Court 3 Libraries 2 gas lights suspended from the ceiling of the upper room comprised of 2 rows of lamps about 3 ft in diameter the lower row containing 20 lamps the upper circle 10 these are inside in the main hall in the center the lower room containing 3 circles of 20 lamps each making in all 60 lamps there is 3 Archives Rooms one apartment for the House of Representatives Recorder Treasurer Secretary Governor Rooms from this plad can be seen the Penitentiary the Cumberland River the Suspension Bridges here was destroyed by the Rebels by cutting the wire one side next Summer
the Railroad Bridge was burnt by the rebels previous to leaving the town. This was a splendid Bridge. It is now almost completed again by Government. There is a Draw in to the town is very scattering the most costly buildings belong to the Government.

Monday 17

There is one splendid Catholic Chapel containing a room for the Priest. There is a good Market House the merchants are anxious to exchange Confederate state money for Federal Greenbacks at a discount of 30 cts per Dollar for the purpose of paying their northern debts admitting these to be just as good as the Gold or Silver the Company's individual scrips not being worth anything.
THURSDAY 20

Business assumes a more healthy and active appearance under the protection of the old stars & stripes so much for the destruction of secessia they have rebuilt again the rail road bridge again nearly where the former one stood it is a nice looking bridge with a draw in the bridge for steamboats to pass through up & down to the landing governor Johnson has sent 8 or 10 rabbiel seech clergymen down to the state prison to board awhile with the sleeper threatening if they do not make a change shortly they will be sent where there poisonous drugs can be used with less risk on those that are useful to
May

SATURDAY 22

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12
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1858

SUNDAY 23

MONDAY 24
March 26th, 1858

Tuesday 26th

Came to Pittsburgh Landing

Was taken Prisoner at Shiloh

April 6th taken to Corinth

And to Memphis the 8th

Left Memphis the 16th going first to

Mobile Alabama. On our way to Jackson

Mississippi thence by the Alabama River to Cahaba thence by

way of Montgomery, Georgia to Macon Georgia. Paroled at

Macon Saturday morning the 25th

Arrived at Chatanooga Sabbath morning on the Tennessee River

Left Monday morning and arrived at

Four Lines near Belfonte took the cars there at

2:30 a.m. and arrived at Huntsville in the evening about

Dark. Started Saturday May 3rd for Columbia on route for

Nashville Tennessee. Arrived at Columbia Tuesday June 3rd

about 11 o'clock. Left for Chattanooga about Dark. Arrived at 10 Ola.
at night Sabbath June the 29th got Discharge from Hospital and walked out to camp this evening to arrange for going home we are to Start Home in the morning Monday 30th at 4 Oclock I feel pretty well Noonday June 30th

SATURDAY 29

SUNDAY 30
Continued after release.

June 3, 1858

Thursday 3

Passed through the Largest tunnel seen about 25 miles from Louisville. Arrived at Louisville about past 1 o'clock at night. Went aboard the boat this morning. Saw Dr. Johnson and Higgins there aboard a Hospital boat.

Friday 4

Brought from the depot in Louisville to Bridgeport on the river landing in the ambulance. Birth in the cabin about 2 P.M. Tuesday started from the landing at Bridgeport July 4th.

Saturday 5

The 14th felt a great deal worse this afternoon very weak. Wednesday the 24th fell some better to day very pleasant to day got lost right upon the Lord Im waiting for the Lord it is that
SUNDAY 6
1863
Shall Bring forth my feet out of the net. Arrived at Cairo this Evening after Sun Down Thursday July 3rd still at Cairo this morning feel some stronger I think on Board the Atlantic left Cairo for Mound City.

MONDAY 7
Hospital about 10 A.M. on Board a small Hospital Boat Distance from Cairo 6 miles the health men were all taken ait into the country from Cairo about 6 1/2 M. to the Barracks we got me Dinner till Supper time came our Rations are Coffee or Tea Sugar molasses Eggs pork Brush Bread Dried Fish Potatoes Friday July the 7th they commenced firing their Company at 1 O'Clock a.m. till better to Day taking
June

WEDNESDAY 9 1858

medicine again one hour
last night. Have a good
Appetite to Day. Rem
engaged in reading the
life of Solomon Shortshy
years of slavery 200c
of cotton being a day's
work for a hand.

THURSDAY 10

Saturday Jan. 5th I feel pretty well to Day still
Taking Quinine very warm
to Day. Sabbath July 6th
felt much better of yesterday
afternoon or last night
Monday July 11th took
worse

FRIDAY II

11 o'clock Home feel better
12 of Sabbath 13 still
better the sweat got evil Monday night & still
better quit taking
medicine. Yesterday
Heavy Rain East South
making the air pleasant
SUNDAY 13

The storm on Wednesday 16th was just as we hoped, and we received our dinner in very warm weather. The same reports were made on Thursday the 17th. Same change of medicine. Taking pills to Day some rain last night. Lord give me strength to live as well as I can.
June 15
1858

Uncle Sam and Uncle Ed both came with 8117.57. Year 13 years ago it and interest amounted to 303.39 with what was paid out this was 1906

Wednesday 16

March 4, 1906 - I will set down what our relation owes me. It is $76.72. By all the lowest figures I can get it.

Thursday 17
June 24, 1858

Meat: Mullen's 40 cts Beef
Nebraska Horn 56 cts

Sunday 81.10

Mrs. Thomas 92 cts

Friday 25

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Saturday 26

Dinner for 2 = 90 cts
Hide, weight 95 lbs. etc.
Darkey blacksmith 28 cts.

Note: The text appears to be a handwritten account of transactions dated June 24, 1858, including meat purchases and a calculation of costs over several days. The description seems to record financial details related to meat purchases and other expenses.
SUNDAY 27

let George Batie have $5.60
Ed $1.50 for specks.
I owe Mr. Parker $1

MONDAY 28

Yarick & Homer $26.82

Mr. Nakuru paid $20.00 on note 26th January
Ed handed me 5 loads of wood and 1 load of salt.

Ed owes me $83.50
$1.00
$1.90
$3.98

George owes me $11.08

$3.00
$3.00
$7.08

worked one day for me.
July 3rd, 1858

SUNDAY 4

MONDAY 5
WEDNESDAY 7

Borrowed of Mr. Hunt $45 0 0 on the 12th March

THURSDAY 8
John Gibbs came back Sep 19th and stayed till 23rd Sep and went him

FRIDAY 16

SATURDAY 17
James Robertson

James, Robertson

Age 27 years last June 15th 1862
SUNDAY 8

On the 10th Day of July

Sworn in as 1st Lieutenant of

Castr C. S. Army Volunteers

MONDAY 9

TUESDAY 10
I went to New York on the 20 day of Aug 1851. My first camping ground where I resided 5 weeks.

FRIDAY 20

SATURDAY 21

SUNDAY 22
TUESDAY 31

On the 31st day of August, 1858, I was driven from the service of the Lord by the rain. Mr. Cannon, Secretary of State.
Curiosities on the route. The first being the Spring called affording a stream of water averaging 3.5 cubic one hundred hours of every minute.
The 2nd the great Spring at the Artesian well coming out of the ledge of rocks some 50 feet high emptying out into a reservoir of solid stone. Prepared for the purpose, water clear as crystal could see a pin to the depth of three feet in the water. By aid of the hydraulic ram, water is conveyed through to the city in every house and every room by aid of lead pipes. Also the Artesian Well at Cahawba from which is furnished to the whole town and #2's to spare.
On the 4th day of Sep I went to see the Michael Cave and Mr Armstrong and Col. Newport’s house and Grove.

SUNDAY 5

MONDAY 6
Monday 20

Tuesday 21

Started from camp. Mr. McCollum on Tuesday the 21st of April was in conjugation the same day and last Tuesday from City New Boston to Westbury.
September

WEDNESDAY 22 1858

Burlington on Wednesday.

Keokuk. The same day.

Iowa

THURSDAY 23

And on Thursday.

Jones in St. Louis.

Missouri

FRIDAY 24

Midtown.
November

THURSDAY 18

23 meals extra, and 4 months regular boarding.

3 weeks

FRIDAY 19

18

54

23

20

14.6

4.60

$32.60

SATURDAY 20

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- 7 - 2 -

28.00
46.00

THURSDAY 25

2 weeks
February
48 weeks
16 weeks

FRIDAY 26

848
November 27, 1858

SUNDAY 27

I have died the 25th day of January 1896 at half past 7 o'clock.

SUNDAY 28

Sunday evening

14 month

Carl & Robertson

Died April 8th, 1855 at half past 6 o'clock.

MONDAY 29

Sunday morning

Florence Oliver Robertson

Died March 6, 1886 at half past 12 o'clock.

Sabbath day 8 month.
November  TUESDAY 30  1858

John Gibb Commanding here. The 22 day of March was here 4 months.

December WEDNESDAY 1

[In cursive handwriting, the text is difficult to read, but it appears to mention mowing and cutting grass, making pastes, and staying overnight with three men.]

THURSDAY 2

[The text continues, discussing staying at a location for dinner.]
December 1858

Friday 3

Haying

John was here 1 week and the boys worked for him in Haying Charlie 3 days and Will 3 days and Charlie plowed for him 1 day and help haul machinery 1 day.

Saturday 4

John A. Henderson was here for dinner.

Sunday 5

For dinner

For dinner Monday

For Supper

For Breakfast John was here all week last week.
December

MONDAY 6

Prayer

Heavenly Father, we desire to present ourselves before thee this morning in the humble attitude of worshippers desiring to ask of thee such blessings as we need and thank thee for thy mercies, which are ever to us ever moment of our lives and thy favors which thou art so profusely pouring out upon us, from tide to tide, notwithstanding our forgetfulness of the doth unthankfulness to the kindness our hearts with love and gratitude to the enable us to imitate the in this noble trait and enable us to exhibit our love to thee by keeping
December 2 Continued
THURSDAY 9 1858

THY Holy Command's Blessings with Wisdom with a saving acquaintance with thyself, a free and full pardoning of all our sins. We thank Thee for our Blessings Health Strength Pardon etc.

FRIDAY 10

Pardon of all our Sins. May we have a free right and title to all the Blessings of the New Covenant. May we feel and assurance that our Sins are forgiven. Our sins Pardoned. That we will be accepted and received as Righteous in His sight only for the Righteousnesses of Christ imputed to us, receiv'd by Faith alone. It is by Grace that we are saved.
That it is not of ourselves, for it is the gift of God. Not of our own will, but of his grace. Any man should boast, for we are bought with a price; therefore glorify God in your bodies and spirits, which are his. Enable us to run with alacrity and diligence in the race that is set before us, ever having Jesus the author and finisher of our faith.
Some Suggestions on the matter of Baptism whether or no the Infants of Unbelievers are saved at Death as the Armenianians and some others hold. Baptism is a Sacrament wherein the washing with water in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost doth signify seal our ingrafting into Christ and Partaking of the benefits of the Covenant of Grace as our engagement to be the Lords see also Matthew 26:27-28, and the last verse for this is my Blood of the New Testament, which is shed for many for the remission of sins. Leaving the more we will turn to the Old.
where we find the command of God in regard to this People is that at the separation of the male child should be circumcision which according to Galatians second Chap 11 vers 12 ever the verse showing clearly that Peter was sent to those of the Circumcision of Paul to the uncircumcision of James Apollos John being of the same with the latter see 14 the verse latter clause is said unto Peter before them all if thou believest on Christ the God after the manner of the Gentiles and not as do the Jews why compellest thou this Gentiles to live as do the Jews be also Peter 3d 20 p.n first clause of the 2150 the false figure whereas unto every Baptism both also now
Save us being a figure of the 7 Persons that were saved in Noah's Ark by Water in the Lord's Prayer. He directs his Children to pray, give us this day our daily Bread.
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The above is a list of the prices of the articles. From Nashville June the 8th I took the cars at Nashville at 7:45 in the morning for Louisville arriving at half past 5. Even leaving Louisville on the Louisville, Chicago & New Albany R.R. 8 o'clock in the morning for Michigan City via Chicago to Davenport Rock Island with visitors to Day. Thomas Robertson.
MEMORANDA.

James Robertson
his Book Bought of
Robert S. Fitz Moore
Georgia Born in the State
of Ohio in the Year of our Lord
1835 Residence at present is
Clifton Louisa County Iowa
a Volunteer in the 8th Regiment

of the same entered the service
August 15 1861 was taken
Prisoner at Shiloh and am
now at the University Hospital
No 2 Ward 7 Nashville Tenn
Reside June 12th came in
Tuesday the 17th and Proposing
to Leave Monday the 20th
or 30th 1862 a Prisoner of
War
Memoranda.

Temporal Benefits &c.

James Robertson June 28th

Continued from Page Thirel

See first Thirteenth p's tenth Chap

and 16th Verse the cup of blessing

which we bless is it not the Com-

munion of the Blood of Christ

The bread which we break is it

not the Communion of the

Body of Christ 17th for we being

many are one bread and one body

for we are all partakers of that

one bread 12th Corintians

6th Chap 19th for we that

are joined to the Lord are one

Spirit. Ye are not your own

but you are bought with a

price therefore glorify him in

your Body and in your

Spirit which are his.
Did Christ Purchase Temporal Blessings for all men or for believers only? Refer to first Signetts fourth Chap first of 5th verses inclusive. Now the Spirit speaketh expressly that in the latter times some shall depart from the faith, giving heed to seducing spirits and Doctrines of Devils. Speaking also in hypocrisy, having their conscience seared with a hot iron forbidding to marry and commanding to abstain from meats which God hath created to be received with thanksgiving of them which believe and know the truth for every creature of God is good. And nothing to be refused, if it be received with thanksgiving for it is sanctified by the word of God and prayer.
so that we see that every creature is sanctified to the use of the believer by God provided they are received by them at all times and on all occasions with thanksgiving involving the Blessing of the great Benefactor by prayer. He has promised us if we ask in the name and for the sake of the Lord Jesus Christ we shall be saved and heard at all times. No such promise is made to the unbeliever. God's purpose regarding them being See Romans IX chap 17 7th 2nd 2nd verse 24 for this same purpose has raised the up, that I might show my Power in the, and that my name might be declared throughout all the earth see also Matthew X11 chap 24 30 Verses inclusive the Last Verse 40 both grow together until the harvest and in time of harvest I will say to the Reapers gather
ye together (first) the Zares, and.
and
find them in Buncles to burn
them: but gather the 38 Pead

into my Barn. Even to his
Children he gives the Direc

tion give us this Day our daily
break (Chesizeng it a Duty to
acknowledge the giver of gift)
Seek first the Kingdom of God
his Righetousness for he has
promised he will add every
thing else necessary thereunto.

That we may see that they are
provided for if held in store for
the Believers see (ver) therefore take

now thought what we shall eat
or what shall we drink in
wherein shall all be costume

for your Heavenly Knowledge.
that ye have need of all these
things take therefore a thought
for the Morrow for the Morrow
will take care for things of

itself.
in proof indirectly of the Divinity of the Son. The Son is the Son of God. Psalms 145. 13 says, "The Lord hath spoken, and it shall be done; His word shall stand firm, for ever."

We find a warning against the neglect to obey these commands in 1st Samuel 3. 11-13. "And Uriah the Jebusite also pertained to the mighty men of David." 1st Chronicles 11. 22-23. So obez is better than burnt offerings and to the earth, than the fat of the fat. Therefore, because they have forsaken him, the Lord also forsaken them. Now knowing these institutions to be of Divine origin, why become dissatisfied with the choice of any thing, which his infinite wisdom has designated as a system...
to be used his choice although
willing to grow old fashioned
abolish to us word creatures
still are as unchangeable as
the great spirit himself.
His presence Burns nowhere better
than anywhere his holy letter.
He cannot be deceived and the
will not be mocked as we
may see by turning to the case
of man's countenance.
The only evil is in their countenance.

But stronger proof than that
of man's countenance.
She is by presence in that
life also for just a minute.

Thus merely showing to simply
for the doomed immortality
of that miserable place was instantly.

Turned to "Pillar of Salt"
memoranda.

awful. Example this of the speech. Retractions of a just
brother. jealous. God. 
nothing nor or little of his
word can fail nor will his
faithfulness fail. The in
consistency of using a psalm
which is used both at times for
singing in schools and
and in the church of God.
The name of God can never
be used lightly or irreverently
with his approval or con-
venience. He will hold no one
innocent that takes his
name in vain. 34 to know
that God was ever present
with David making him an
inspired instrument thus
converting his own sug-
gestions to the comprehension
of all this future followers
(through his own dispensation)
MEMORANDA.

See First Kings IX. Chap. 4. 4. to the Acts XII. and 22 Ver. 29. 30. 31. 32. I have found David the son of Jesse a man after mine own heart, which shall fulfill all that I will.

[Note: to show that he was inspired of God to see how his predictions were fulfilled in regard to the Divine Divinity clearly what would take place in the future which nothing more mortal unaided by God can do for Proof see the Acts X. 13 14. chop 33. Ver. 26. He quotes part of the Second Psalm—There art my Son this Day have I begotten Thee—wherefore he saith also in another Psalm How chaff is not suffereth his own to be consumed—]
Sunday for Sabbath

so also the Base Practice so common amongst those terming themselves Christians of nick-naming or substituting a Heathen Name as Preferable to the Name given by the Makers thereof, all the Excellency of God is wiser than men & the weaknesses of God is stronger than men—Beware the Sabbath was Instituted for Man & not Man for the Sabbath.

Description of the Programme of the celebration of the 4th of July, commence by firing a salute of 34 guns at sunrise. Procession forms at the Capitol. 2 sets of flags closing with a salute of 34 guns. The Capitol is ornamented with flags. Nashville there is one thorough Union Paper. Published here the title is The Nashville Union. James Robertson
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FEBRUARY BILLS PAYABLE.

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On January the 17, 1862, I received a letter from Joseph R. Smith.
On January the 12, I received a letter from Josiah Love.
On January the 12, I received a letter from Mr. J. Brown.
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On January the 28, 1802, I received a letter from J. S. Gray.

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There is one Tomb that is sunk in by pure white marble. Posts about 3 ft. 6 in. high about 8 in. square! One Rail of lead pipe running round near the top there is a mound raised from the outer edge to the center about 3 ft. on the center is the tomb stones the eave being on top and very heavy. Marble and Diameter.
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Prisoners taken April 6th.
Regiments taken at Pittsburgh landing on Sabbath 8th.
23 Missouri 52 Sls.
Part of 42 Ohio amounting to something near 1600. Then in all when paroled including the sick that were left along the road some of the 58 Sls. Part of 15 the Michigan
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- Petition by Surgeon Turner for release either to parole or by taking the oath on Saturday, Nov. 27, 1862, still on board ship at Dock Day.
- Distance from Galena to Pittsburg, Landing: 1250 miles.

*Note: The text appears to be handwritten and is difficult to transcribe accurately. The entries are not in a standard format and include dates, names, and some notes on parole and distance.*