Journal, commencing with

Feb. 14th 1862. Feb. 13th in the

evening we were ordered to be

ready for marching the next

morning. Marched 14 miles

camped beside the R. R. near the

Winton station. Snow 2 inches

depth. Weather tolerably cold

Feb. 15th hailed for further orders & for

the Indians to come m/s A B C N.

received orders to be ready to march

at 2 o'clock A. M. Marched 25

miles & camped in an open

field. Slept on brick.

Feb. 16th Woke around 2 o'clock & ordered

to be ready to march at 4 o'clock.

Marched 17 1/2 miles & camped near

Bowl Station one mile south

of Green River; pitched tents.

Passed the night very comfortably

1 1/2. A cold rain commenced falling

early in the morning. Were called

into ranks at 7/8 o'clock in the

rain till 8 o'clock when we
were ordered to march. The rain continued to fall till 7 o'clock. The field was covered with thin mud. The troops manifested an unruffled, lively spirit, to which they gave vent by singing other songs indicative of the pleasure they felt at their first act on leaving their old stamping ground, and moving farther into rebellion where an opportunity would be offered to act. The truthfulness of the command apportioned a portion of the Southern raggarts that were with them were equal to the Southern mudsville. Made 18 miles, 5 of which were up the 260 3 by R. R. B. The balance of the way we traveled through as muddy road as ever was seen on Clay County. Many dropped out by the way.
Feb. I never before saw a tired set of fellows. Camped at Bell Station 2½ miles from Bowling Green.

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11 23

Remained in camp dry till the 23rd. Camped most of the timeNothing of importance transpired In the evening ordered to march.

Begins the march at 8 o'clock

Marched 20 miles & camped 2 1/2 miles from B. Green. Traveled on horseback all day. Very hot & very low. Kept camped in the woods beside the road.

Paved through some delightful country on the right 2½ miles distant a range of hills ran 5 or 20 miles. Thence Sketching continued several miles was a beautiful piece of country Some 6 miles in length remained in
This camp till the eve. of the 26th nothing of interest transpired. Visited the batteries the 25th. Found them much more formidable than I had supposed them to be. Feb. 26th. Marched to about 5 P.M. to the river after waiting 2 hours crossed on boats stationed in the river for that purpose. Camped for the night on the south bank of Barren River.  

Feb. 27th. Marched at 8 o'clock A.M. & made 22 miles. Stone wall all the way. River was so high before camped near the village of Franklin on about 150 inhabitants. Passed through some delightful country. Large plantations & splendid mansions could be seen.
Feb. 28th

From the road Capt. S. Dine. No. of the Eighth returned to a deserted house in the village in which we passed the night very comfortably.

Marched at 7 o'clock & made 23½ miles. Camped at Snltna Sprngs. Cropped the Penn. line at 10 o'clock.

More hearty cheers given for old Tim. Boys in high glee.

This evening over 2 days' ration run out & we drew flour & salt beef & it was rather diverting as well as hard to see the various methods resorted to to convert them into something eatable. After converting it into dough some wrapped it around sticks & then baked it. Others smeared it over chips or boards others made it into Balls & then dropped them into boiling water or beef broth. Others made a thin paste of it.
March 1st, 1862 Marched 13 miles & halted at the junction to get a supply of provisions & a small amount of hard cider. Here we saw the Cumberland R. R. for the first time.

March 2nd Marched 8 1/2 miles filed left marched one mile & halted in the grove where we expected to camp for the night. But at 9:30 p.m. the order was given to take up the march at 2 o'clock. Marched by the river & after waiting 2 hours marched aboard the boat. At night remained on board the boat about 2 hours without any shelter. The rain pouring in torrents all the time. At 3 a.m. we marched ashore & after marching through the city advanced 1 1/2 miles into the country in the direction of the farm grounds where we were told we would camp for the night. Were ordered to halt about.
face & countermarched back to the city took a new rifle which we followed 4 miles & halted in an open field our equipment were 200 thrown aside & the rails traveled double quick In less than 20 minutes bright files were flagging along the line. The cold rain continued to fall this was the coldest rain that we had yet experienced.

Part of A. M. was spent in getting straw & hay for bedding at A. M. to be ready to be read for march at 2 P. M. Marched 1 mile from present camping ground which for is as healthy, convenient & pleasant as could be desired. It on a gentle elevation facing the south country surrounding the encampment delightful & fertile in the extreme snow fell to the depth of 3/4 of an inch.
March 1862

9 th

Our pickets were driven in
Union lost 1 corporal, killed
as usual in camp nothing
of interest happened Comm-
enced regular diary on
11 15 th

Rained nearly all day the 12th
yesterday did not drill
nothing was done Two boxes of
overcoats were delivered by Co.
E. to Fortoria

11 16 th

A melting rain continued

to fall till 9 o'clock a.m.

Marched at 8 o'clock deni-

7 miles Passed through some
delightful country This is

the home of the road side
	by scores appeared to be very

well pleased with the visit.

We saw a great many of the
aristocracy all of whom were
evidently pleased to have

visited Franklin a village of
15000 inhabitants
March 18
15
Morning delightful Air cool × Blowing Marched at 9.30 made 16 miles Nothing of particular interest Franklin on the March Camped within 1/2 miles of Little Duck river
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Remained in camp Weather pleasant
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Rained very hard during latter part of night × early in the morning Nothing of particular interest Franklin fired during the day
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Marched at 9 o’clock reached Rutherford ford creek at 10 o’clock where we waited sometime expecting to cross dry shoal when growing impatient forded it. Current very rapid with a depth of 3 feet 12.30. Followed several mule floods were locked stone of the men suffered very severely. Marched 6 miles
March
21st Weather cool & cloudy
A little snow fell in the morning
Sept. 5. Marched at 9 A.M. Made
15 miles. Camped near
Black grove.

11 A.M. Left camp at 6 A.M. Marched 16 M.
Camped near Murfreeboro.

11 A.M. Remained in camp 3 miles from
Miles Murfreeboro.

11 A.M. Marched at 9 A.M. 4 miles north of
M. About 2 P.M. Marched 2 M. Mather.

11 A.M. 4 90. O.P. F. Ill. acted as wagon
guard rode all the way.

11 P.M. Trin halted at 4 mile creek.

11 A.M. Quite an excitement in camp.

11 A.M. Was on picket.

11 A.M. Were ordered to be ready
to march on 15 minutes
to notice. Marched at sunset.
Packed through after night.

11 P.M. Halted at 12 A.M. after
marching 13 miles.
Sept 12th

Left Tyree Springs at 6 A.M. Halted in the yard fronting the Hotel till 9 A.M. When we marched slowly forward Marched 15 miles. Bivouacked for the night on an open field. Halted at 10 March as rear guard for 2 days

13th. Left camp at Mitchelleville at 5 A.M. Passed the state line at 6 A.M. 7 miles from Franklin Rg. Camped at Springe 7 from F. March 15 miles

14th. Marched at 2 A.M. Marched 12 miles before day dawn Halted & remained over night 3 miles from Bowling Green

15th. Marched at 7 A.M. Passed through P'ts camped 1 mile from Ponton in an open field Made 4 miles

16th. On marching orders till near 5 A.M. at 5 F. Forred Cassin's river

17th. Forred the river at 5 A.M. Marched 15 miles. Halted at Driftless Springs. Night very disagreeable. Rain all night
Sept. 18. Ordered to prepare 2 days rations & one P.M. Eacked his own bread after the dough was kneed. Marched 11 miles & bivouacked in an open field.

11/19. Remained in camp all day. Paroled prisonersrasing all day 5 miles north of Rebe station. Rebs reported in strong force at Green river.

11/20. All quiet in camp. Orders to march tomorrow.


11/23. Left camp at 7 A.M. Raked old camp. Arrived at 3 P.M. Halted & made coffee. Found the old
Camping ground reference belonged to a very large growth of corn—shocked—
Marched 2 4 miles & halted 1 mile from Elizabeth town
Commenced baking 3 days rations of bread at 11 P.M.

Sept. 24.

Left Elizabeth town at 5 A.M. Marched 8 West Point on Ohio River Making 2 5 miles Found the river very low.

"25.

Marched A.M. Country good. When within 8 miles of Lomieville filed left & after marching 3 miles camped near the river. Were cheered by a visit from the paymaster. Marched 12 miles.

"26. Marched at 8 A.M. for the city. Thence to Louisville
Marched & counter-marched 15 miles. Camped on the banks of the Ohio directly opposite Jeffersonville.

Sept. 27:
Remained quietly in camp all day.

11 28. All quiet in camp. Ordered to prepare for field service. Making out payrolls.


11 30. Still in camp. Expect to leave tomorrow.
Oct. 1 1862

Left Louisville at 8 A.M.

Nov. 2
Marched at 9 A.M. Donade 15 miles. Halted for the night at Shelbyville Passed through Bosقس Simpsonville. Were well received at Shelbyville.

116th No orders to march. Were confined very closely to camp.

114th Remained in camp all day. Nothing of importance happened. Weather delightful.

116th Invited to attend dinner served in the grove at 1 P.M. Regt. formed & marched through the streets of S. Then to the grove where we listened to a discourse which was evidently intended to do violence to ones feelings.

Marched 12 1/2 miles.

11th.

Remained in camp till sundown when Co. D, E, K went on picket At midnight re-formed orders ordered to-march at 1 A.M.

Marched at 1. Passed through north Frankfort & taking the Bardstown Pike passed up the right bank of the river. Tumbled Frankfort, an inferior to what I expected both in appearance & population. The rebels had plundered the place. It is situated in the valley of the Ky. with high hills overlooking it on all sides. Passed through Rough and ready 8 miles from Frankfort. Citizens recibir Reached Lawrenceburg at 7 A.M. Stacked arms in
The street, our advance found a small force of cavalry and engaged them in a fight with cavalry & artillery. 3 killed & 3 wounded. After the skirmish was over the 117th occupied the left of the road. Co. E. deployed as skirmishers but found no enemy. I joined the Regt. again & marching back on mile filed left. Marched 10 or 12 miles making about 27 miles. Many fell behind & were captured. Oct. 9th.

Ordered to march at 7 A.M. Were attacked in the rear. The 6th Brigade was ordered to the rear to check. The enemy formed on the right. Skirmishing along the entire line. Our battery threw several shells but with precisely what effect I have never learned. The rebels withdrew their skirmishers. Our train was
Oct. 10th

On the march at 5 A.M. Marched directly over a very rough & poor country. Made heavy & rather poor time. Reached Chaplainville. Marched 12 miles & halted at 8 P.M. in an open field near Millisburg. Rained most of the night.

Marched at 9 A.M. Roads very rough & slippery. Marched 18 miles & encamped on the battle-field near Perrysville. Saw several wounded in Millisville. Rebel dead on the field Genl. McOuire passed through our camp. The hearty cheers with which he was greeted revealed the high regard entertained for him by the 2nd Division. Evening clear & cool. Arrived for Pate to visit the battleground.
Oct 2nd. Marched through Berryville at 7 a.m. halted sometime in the street. Talked with several of the wounded who were in fine spirits. Continued on the march & camped in a beautiful grove near Harrodsburg. Marched 15 miles. The rebels had made preparations for attacks on many places along the road by tearing down the fences. Passed through a small place called Arvada.

1/2 a.m. Lft camp about 5 a.m. Dined. Marched 7 miles. Halted in a grove near Danville. Country very good. Rebels reported within 10 miles at Camp Dick Robinson.

11 1/2 a.m. Marched at 10 a.m. Passed through Danville. Rather a neat place. Passed out on the Crab. Ordered to march 3 miles.

7 p.m. Camped on Hanging Branch a tributary of Dic River Country. Very good.