My Scrap Book

For the year 1864.

Being in Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Jeremiah Roke
Scrap Book for 1864.

Said to be
Battling army in
the Cumberland

Gen. Grant
Chief in Command

August 12th, 1864
New Cumberland, Cumberland Co.
23rd January 1864
23 Received of American
Bect Society Agency of
Chicago No 170 South Clark
24th A letter from Mother
Pastage on Package 16
24th Received letter from
Sallie Gross and N. Watson
Christian Advocate of 25th Jan.
25th Received Ladies Respective
Letter for January. Editor & Rev.
D. W. Clark, D. D. Editor
26th Received Certificate for
for five blood stone
27th Received one letter to
Mr. M. Howard
28th Received one letter to
Mr. M. Howard one to Mrs. M. Doughty one to 97
January 1864.

28th. Received a letter from Anna dated 17th January, mailed 18th January. Tribune Almanac & Political Register for 1864, and Feb No of Atlantic Monthly.

29th. Received American Messenger for Feb. Wrote a letter to Mrs, Farley & Wells.

30th. Wrote a letter to Mary Jane Camp my niece.

Sent her Ladies Repository for Jan. Postage for Jan. = 85c. 4$ 1.10

Received a letter from Melp Harriet Nettie.

31st. From Clarence Emile Co. N.Y. also N W Wt. Ch. Advocate.

February Received Methodist Quarterly Review, fourth series 16th, vol 46.

1st. Received Mississippian Advocate.

6th. Sent letter to Anna.

8th. Received Northern Times, Feb 3d.

9th. Received letter from Mrs. Doughty Chicago N Y, Ch Advocate.

11th. Wrote to W. H. Bidwell, No 5, Beekman & N Y B. 3c.

15th. Received Jan No. 4.


18th. Received letter from actress to Fuller, from Mary Ann Wells, my niece & Selkie.
February
20 Received 2 messengers from my dear sister Anna who I long to see.
21 Received a letter from Sallie Goffs and package of paper and envelopes for 100 which I sent.
23 Received 19th Advocate.
24 Sent letter to Miss Harriet Metz my 2nd cousin.
March
1st Received Atlantic Monthly Northwester Christian Advocate.
13 Wrote a letter to mother.
3 Received a letter from mother.
4 Wrote to Atlantic Advocate.
5 Rent 100 for stamp.
7 Received Northwestern Christian Advocate Mission any advocate and a letter from my dear sister Anna. Dated Jan 23, No 13.
8 Wrote 2 letters to Anna.
9 Received Frank Leslie's Almanac.
14 Sent a paper to Anna.
15 Wrote a letter to Anna.
17 Wrote a letter to Anna for her consent to see her in the fall.
20 Received letter from Mrs. Atkinson.
21st Wrote letter to Mrs. Lake.
Religious Items

The General Missionary Committee of the M.E. Church have made the following appropriations for the support of foreign and domestic missions for the year 1864.

- For India: $72 103 50
- Bulgaria: 10,694 37
- Liberia: 13,355 00
- China: 29,694 00
- Foreign German: 28,363 50
- Scandinavian: 32,019 75
- South America: 16,775 75
- Total for Foreign Missions: $292,934 74

German Domestic: $41 000 00
Foreign other German: 11,250 00
Indian Missions: 3 $400 00
American Domestic: 101,600 00
Miss in Southern Ten: 35,000 00

Total for Domestic Work: $193,350 00

Contingent fund: $15,000
Incidental expenses: $10,000
Office expenses: $3,000
Total Appropriations for 1864

$4,251.84

Mr. E. Church in Philadelphia in 1863 - 38.

Received a letter from Anna D. May 26
1864. I was one of the best answers was great

1864

Received a letter
from Anna ot
Aug 10 64

on 20th also.

From Rev. Mr.
American Miss
Ch. Advocate

The Book of
Religions of
Haywood 1.50
Lee on Education 1.50

Marriage its history

Philosophy in music 1.25

The Young Woman's
guide to Excellence 1.25

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guide to excellence 1.25

Marriage its history

Philosophy music 1.25

from Fowler & Wells
389 Broadway
N.York
Remain in camp at Chattanooga from Jan 1st, 1863, to April 27. Moved away from Chattanooga on May 4th, on the Savannah Campaign from Sept 20 to Oct 3. 27 April 1864. 2nd Div 3rd Corps, 28th Army Corps, 1st Army Division. Moved away May 24th, 1864, to the December camp, though named Navars.
August 1864

September 1864

Thursday Sept 15

In Camp Attalla City

Clear & pleasant

Friday Sept 16

Clear & warm x.

went with horses to graze 3 miles. Did not go to

meeting wrote a letter to Zollie Corp. Received

a letter from Susan T. Fowell, one from Mrs. H.

Saturday Sept 17

Clear & pleasant to
day. Went to grage
went to meeting in the

evening with Bennett & Rev. Herman Heard. Rev.

Preachers of Ch.

September 1864

Sabbath the 18th

Cloudy with rain

at 7. Reliefs one guard at

12.60 to 10. A.B. Inspec-

tion. This 100 of line

24 mounted. Also

Received a tobacco bottle of ink from brother also

one quire of paper and

24 Envelopes. Wrote a

letter to Miss Blodgett.

Monday 19th Sept,

Cloudy 4 guard at

4 A.M. went to meet-

ing in evening with

Clark. Rev. wrote a

note to Mr. & Mrs. Stainton.

Tuesday 20 Sept, Cloudy x. 2 miles.
September 1864.

Wednesday 21st Sept. Cloudy & rain until 13 m. Received a letter from Brother dated Sept 12. Found 16 Stamps & 5 Penn.


The Quarterly Revue to Anna. Took horses to graze 2 miles from camp in afternoon.

Friday September 23rd. Cloudy with rain went out to graze in the day went to meeting in the evening with Benoit.

Saturday September 24th. Cloudy with rain setting quite wet.

Sabbath 25th Sept. clean and warm on quarte.

Park 2nd Relay. Drew a few days ago Blanket, Hat, Boots, 2 shirts, 1 pair drawers, 2 pairs socks.

Monday 26th Sept. quite as nearly a frost.

Strayed Norse. Took of horses kennel for Mr. Re.

Tuesday Sept 27th. Received a letter from Brother one from Uncle & Mrs. S. Ker went to grape as usual.
September 1864

Wednesday 28th Sept.

Our Botten went after
New Horses turned in
one of mine. Returned from
Pasture with 3. in camp
not to church. Cloudy with rain.

Thursday Sept. 29 1864
Cloudy with rain, over
Clothing up to 1st Sept
1864 = 7° 67.52 being 2 years.
was Relief of Horses
this morning. being 5 me
and I had care of Team. In
Sgt. Catterlack's Platoon
and 4 in Botton Capt. Resi

Friday Sept. 30th Rost.
5 Hixed calm and de-
Tail to go to Major Rands's Quarters
went with 9 other 2 miles
from Town & Clear ground &
for Review. Same day

October 1st 1864

Clear and cool. Rain during the night at Church.
in Evening of 30th Sept Saturday
1st Octolber Clear & Cool.
In Camp to day, got Long
head. New Brown in Town
Rain during the Evening
Sabbath Oct 2nd 1864
Clear and Cool. Took
Care of horses to day. Went
to Religious meeting in the
Evening. Heard good
discourse on Faith Hope
Charity. In Company &
Monday Oct 3rd Clear
and Cool. Shower in night
On guard 3rd Relie. No 2.
Rain in the night.

Tuesday Oct 4th Clear
Cloudy. Off guard at 8 A.M.
- News of import
October 1864

Wednesday Oct 5th
Harnessed horses, went
3 miles with harnessed
+ returned, that is military
Rain in night

Thursday Oct 6th 1864
Cloudy + rain, nearly
all day. Took 2 horses at
4/5 grazing about 6 miles
Returned at 3 P.M., but
muddy. Oct 7th, 9 to
Clear + fair, took horses
To graze = 6 miles from camp
went to religious service and
evening of the 7th.

Monday Oct 10th 1864
Captains of Richmond
Told to Battery, great rejoicing
among the troops.

Tuesday Oct 11th 1864

Saturday 13th Oct 1864

Phrenological journal No. 1
W. Adre sent 2 cows home
Monday Oct 16th Received
Atlanta Monthly. 2 messages + a note from Ann + 2
Cows home
National and Miscellaneous Items
Monday, Oct 24, 1864.
Clean & fair in camp.

Tuesday, Oct 25, 1864.
Clean & fair in camp.

Wednesday, Oct 26, 1864.
Started to cut & laid at 6 A.M. went 15 miles & encamped
Passed over Deer Run & Stone Mountain.

Thursday, Oct 27, 1864.
Remained in camp, accounts, grain, made dinners, a lively time.

Friday, Oct 28, 1864.
Party clean, moved from camp,
Passed around Stone mountain.

Saturday, Oct 29, 1864.
Clear in camp. We made fair place.
Statistics of importance

Whole number of vessels in United Navy Jan 1864 = 585.
Population of United States for 1850 = 23,191,876
for 1860 = 31,445,080
Number of Slaves in 1860 = 3,953,760 increase in 10 years 749,931. There were 15,077 deaf and dumb persons 12,635 blind, 23,999 insane 18,865 idiotic.

Custom House Collecting Districts in 1862 = 167
No of Light houses 467
128 on N. E coast 81 in the middle states coast 91 on the Southern Atlantic coast 56 on the gulf of Mexico
240 Pacific Coast

Railroads in the United States. As copied from The American Railroad Journal. Number of miles of railroad completed on 1/1/1864 in U States at 33,800 miles with about 16,000 miles.
additional that are or have been, under construction. The increase of completed roads during the past year has been 1390 miles.

Of the completed roads 24,927 miles are in the loyal states, 8,933 miles in the states now in rebellion. The total cost for completing and equipment of these roads in the United States is 1,266,000,000 dollars.

The great Railroad States are Ohio, Pa, Ill, N.Y. Ind Ohio has completed 3,357 miles. Total surveyed 4,550. Pa. Completed 3,545, surveyed 4,071. Ill completed 3,080, total miles 3,679.

N.Y. Total miles 2,606 completed 2,100 or more.

National

Indiana Total miles 2,579 Completed 2,173.

From 1826 to 1829 there were but 3 miles of railway in the country. On 1st of January 1834 there were 762 miles. In 1841 the number increased to 4,311 miles. In 1854 to 15,672 miles.

And on the 1st of January 1864 the amount of completed railway has grown to 33,860 miles with 16,000 more miles in progress.

There are 48 counties in West Virginia Admitted to the Union Dec 31st 1862.

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2 \times \frac{1}{1} &= 2
\end{align*}
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Oct. 1864
Saturday Oct 29
Left Camp at 6 a.m. and seen Fort mountain.
Thursday & came to our Camp in City at ½
Past 2 o'clock. Received
3 letters from Brother
1 from Dottie Breeden
1 from Harriet Metz
High Western Christian
Sabbath Oct 30th, 1864
Clear & cool. Received
8 months pay up to
1st Sept 1864 $116.00
+ 25c = $116.25
Paid 2.40 for horse 1.00
for cooking, 0.50 for washing
& 0.20 for Bill 1.70
Wrote a letter to brother
Thursday 31st Oct and consequen
Nov 1864
Rain this morning
Tuesday Nov 1st
Went to Moses Bone
$1.00, out of 15.00 collected
Paid Wells for cooking 1.25 for
$1.00. Anderson 25.25 + 6.20
$1.50 = 7.70 + 7.00 to
Geo. Boat = $14.70
116.25 - 14.20 = 101.35
+ 101.35
Wednesday Nov 2nd
Rain this morning
Sallie wrote a letter
yesterday at 9 o'clock
Thursday November
3rd Rain today. Horses
were drawn for Billings
and all others received as
tain to take care of said
Dennis 3.50 for horse riding
and a letter to brother
Dennis 2.50 for horse riding
and a letter to brother
8th April. Received from the American Tract Society Agency Chicago 75c. Messengers for March 8th - Postage 15c.

9th. Received a letter from - Address my Dear Sister.

10th. Wrote a letter to my Dear Sister Anna.

11th. Sent a letter to Daughter.

12th. Sent to my Dear Anna a paper. The North Western Christian Advocate.

14th. Sent a letter to Anna.

24th. Received a letter from Mrs. Lo. Rev.

May 1864.

3rd. Sent a letter to Anna. My Dear Sister. Received 2 letters one from Smith and one from Miss Himes. Nice.

4th. Sent a letter to Anna.

7th. Received a letter from Brother from Orms Wirone from Miss J. S. Hassell. A letter from Miss Harriet Metz. Wrote to Miss Metz to Brother.

8th. Received a letter from Cousin Elizabeth Hagaman. Congress Wayne Co. Ohio.

17th. June 1864. Received a letter from Mathew and Mrs. Lo. Rev. July 4th. Received a letter from Brother. Answered his letter. Received 3 letters one from Smith and one from Miss Himes.
November 1864

Friday Nov 4th. Clear.
Cloudy. Paid Dennis 30 cts. for cooking.
Paid 25c5 for molasses.

Saturday Nov 5th.
Clear. On guard.
2d. Relief. Report we leave.
Come 9 tomorrow.

Sabbath Nov 6th 1864.
Clear. Carve went on field inspection
with 40th Batteries, Sar-Gen Stream Review.
Major Renleis.

Monday Nov 7th 1864.
Rain this AM. Went to 32nd WIs Reg. to see about
voting. took horses to graze.
Rain during the night. got soaked.

Peace Candidate

G. McClellen
D. Lincoln

war Lincoln & Johnson
November 1864

Tuesday Nov 8th 1864
Cloudy. Coal. Election day. voted for Abraham Lincoln for Pres. & Andrew Johnson Vice Pres.
32nd Wis Reg 572 for Lincoln for Mc Clellan. Pendleton.

Wednesday Nov 9th 1864
Cool. Rebel Captured
Some of our outposts opened fire on us for a short time. Our Battery harassed up twice today. Battery on Buffalo went out rain during the night.

Thursday Nov 10th 1864
Clear & Pleasant. in camp took horses to pray.

Friday Nov 11th 1864
Clear & cool. Received N.W. Oh Advocate

November 1864

11 sent 76 Atlantic monthly
Nov 20th to Mother in Ms.
Phenological Journal to
my sister Anna. Ms.

Saturday Nov 12th 1864
Clear with wind. fire
in town last evening. Report
that we are going to Savannah.

Sabbath Nov 13th
Clear & Cool. Troops
are tearing up Railroad & burning ties. tearing
down buildings. On
Guard to day. In Relief

Monday Nov 14th 1864
Came back this morning
Released from Guard at 9 till
take up my team to Mr.
Pierce. boiler to move

Tuesday Nov 15th 1864
Left camp at 9 A.M.
Nov 1864

Near Alona River in Walton Co., Ga.

Distance made 17 miles.

Friday Nov 18th 1864

Left Camp at 6 A.M. Came to Railroad and destroyed it. Special Circle Village followed road to Pulaski and halted 1 hour for dinner. Then came 6 miles and halted.

Distance made 15 miles.

Distance from Alona 64.

Wednesday Nov 16th

The Christian League of Chattanooga was formed March 1864. 6 soldiers of U.S. Army were elected a member of the Literary Society of the 30th Ohio on March 26, 1864. While in camp at Vicksburg, religious services were held by singing hymns and prayers. Reading of extracts, declamations, recitations, debate and criticism, reports &c.

Lookout Mountain is a magnificent hilly spur that rises up in sublime grandeur and dignity, is well worthy of a visit to the naturalist and the lover of beautiful and diversified natural scenery. On a bright and beautiful morning in the 5th of March, the atmosphere clear and breezy, being fully prepared to ascend this memorable mount, I decided my way to the Bow's Marshall's office and received permission to make my excursions, with a happy heart and quickened step, my eye fixed on the mount to which I desired to go and on my way rejoicing. By approach...
Starting in another direction, I was increased by the reflection that I should see several of my friends I had known in Wellesley. After I proceeded about a mile, I met two United States Soldiers going on the same journey, and we formed a trio of a company journeying together until we reached Summerlawn, which is nearly on the highest point when we separated. At a distance of half a mile from town we commenced the ascent by the wagon road—a somewhat circuitous route—but easy to ascend. The first half mile brought us to an open space where we obtained a good view of the rolling hills and the visit.

The river was narrow and vanishing below us. A stream was going carelessly along amidst overhanging trees and shrubbery. Here on the sides were large and massive rocks—some 30 feet high—other rounded as a sugar loaf—others sloping up 20 feet—and in various other shapes. They stood as so many sentinels of nature, may be for centuries through the heat and cold, storm and gentle falling rain without a murmur, a Monument of the Honorable of God, Timber.

I saw various kinds of trees along the side of the river, some trees standing on rocks, their roots embedded in the crevices.
The visit

and thus fled scene from
the violence of the wind
that sometimes wildly peace
its sides. I discerned one
for a different formation
of rock in my ascent to
the Top. The hard stone
Granite, Granite, nice on
plate. We slaked our
thirst from a spring that
conveyed the water from
nearly the Top of the mountain.
As we further ascended
soul of course--I saw
a sentence on the Top walk-
ing his place--a few feet
from a perpendicular
wall of rock about 50 feet
heights which, effectively
fallen in the spring--and
into channels as grand 4
The visit
underneath the surface
it shows itself again 1000
feet below us. Crossing
1/2 mile further brought us
to Summertown. A neat
village romantically enclosed among trees and
picturesque mountain scenery.
The houses were all painted
white - with verandas about 25 in all
and portieres well arranged - as though they were
erected for pleasure and
the gratification of visitors.
A large hotel, a seminary
and school house indicates it to have been a fashionable place of resort for
health during the summer season when cool
winds and clear skies

The visit
water & Mountain deer
could be found. Here
the youth studied and
practiced - and numerous
parties of pleasure spent
many a day and feasting them
in convivial company.
But now changed! All Vale
Soldiers Play Ball - when pilfering and gambling when
were not to sport in former days.
The village playground
no longer bounds with
the shouts of merry children
just let loose from
school to romp over
the village green. The
slow tread of the sentinel
as he paces his well beaten
path, the report to gun
the bark of a dog - A
The visit to a large number of tents and soldiers now constitute the inhabitants of this pretty village. So far from the ladies or young maidens that once graced this village are to be seen. Some few families had however recently come from Georgia and stopped here. I saw several smiling little girls and pleasant families. Here I separated from my companions, and soon found my friend John vivo of London, who was very glad to see me, after parting about 12 hours. Mr. Weber accompanied me to the highest summit.

Lookout mountain he first went to the famous Dumontown Spring, A beautiful sheet of water clear as crystal—comes running down between 2 wells, and falls perpendicular over down in a pretty cascade about 15 feet. It forms a room under the hill about 20 to 25 feet in length and 12 to 15 in breadth and 15 feet high. It appears no regular as if it had been cut out by human hands. Here also I had the pleasure of meeting with a (former) friend from Blackwater Wisconsin. He was surprised and gladdened to see me, telling me how the
Continued

15 or 20 miles of its course apparently lower and less in size than our mount. The undulating surface of valley which is studded with numerous hills appeared from our elevated position to be like a level prairie. Some few forts could be discerned in the distance and distant ranges of hills could be seen as far as our vision extended. Chattanooga appeared like a small village covered among small eminences close to the winding Tennessee. The winding course of the River could be seen for 25 miles, and the railroad for 15 miles. These helped our transportation.
The visit

I suppose—and was material—new jealousy of the State. Government
That Train of cars were in motion, and the smoke
Of a steamer on the River. Those
Forests like active business being done for the
Noble Army of the Cumberland.
Here I saw the
route the Union Army
under Hooker drove the
Rebels round this mount
on the path our soldiers
came up to capture the
Rebels—and occupy the
Promontory—where they
had several guns to
bury us—and which
was daily captured. I saw
numerous marks in the
which brought in
the
me also the missile of
death—whistled once over
this summit—a silent testimon
many of War. On my left
I saw hundreds of tens
of Eastern troops along
this ridge that crowns the
River. A few miles down
on that side the River
runs pretty through an
opening of this ridge
and was lost to my sight.
A perpendicular descent
of about 20 feet of pole
over R as we went the
River up to bring us to
the gradual slope of the
mountain—which is 34 mile
to the River from the point
Another perpendicular
wall of over 40 feet
recovered again within
The visit probably several hundred feet of the River and close to this wall the cars run round the bend of the mountain. It is a wonder how the River ever found its way through such hills and such stupendous ledges on either side. It is here in my estimation equal to the passage of the Potomac at Harpers Ferry. Which Mr. Jefferson in his notes of Virginia says is well worth a trip across the Atlantic to witness. Of course he was a loving Nature man. On either side of the summit there was a perpendicular wall of rock from 40 to 60 feet in some places for nearly 2 miles - as we approach the point that looks down to the River. Some few narrow paths have been discovered however which are difficult to climb.

But our hardy soldiers climbed up its steep sides and planted the glorious old flag on its highest point. Then you hear cheer after cheer go up even from the valley far down below. The mountain was then illuminated by our torches - and I never saw an illumination that
The visit sent a greater joy to the hearts of Patriotic men.
After tarrying for several hours and seeing the picture
that were taken here to all the different views
I started to the 21st
Mrs. Regier accompanied by Mr. Citizens. I believe
from Racine, Wis. Here
I was treated to a good report by my friend Mr.
John Weber. At 4 P.M.
after bidding adieu to my friends adieu—I
planted to go to my Botts
by the 3rd Mio at Fort
Phelps about 5 miles distant. I arrived at
my quarters in the dark
of the evening—fielding,

Concluded.
not in the least aroused.
I was as charmed with
my visit—since the glorious
views I had of nature
that I entirely forget that
I had made as testimony
a journey—once felt piqued
compensated and happy
in having performed such
a delightful visitation enriching
my heart with new
beauties in the majestic grounds of the wonderful
works of God.

Written in Camp
at Fort Phelps at Chattanooga, Tenn. by D. Pate of
May 23. On march 1864.

March some 10 miles or 15. Encamped opposite the junction of the river.

Then on 24th March 1864 about 15 miles near a ridge of hills called the Altamont Mountains.

Encamped near Huntsville P.O. office in C Company, Gen. J. C. Bouwhier came through a village of Cape house called Clarksville.

March 25. May 25th 1864 Left camp at 6 A.M. Came 4 miles & halted.

May 26th Our section in position to dig. Rebuilt were destroyed 6 Cannon captured and 200 prisoners quite brisk firing. Remained 4 days; Gen. J. C. Bouwhier dined.

May

In camp May 21st at Cassville in Cass Co.

Sergeant, 70 miles from Atlanta, graduated to 2nd lieutenant.

Commenced firing in the night. mime or less next all night. would be good mean to cure Copperhead

Commenced firing at eight. now or less all day. Report that McPherson corps drove the Rebels 3 miles just a report.

May 31st Cleared warm. Took alarm to salt. This morning +

May 29th Clear and warm in rear. Remains in same place.

May 28th Clear and warm. Felt the rear. 1st day of 2d. not
Saturday, June 1st, 1864

Rain in the morning. Fort Po.

1st Corps. Chased our Battery 8 & 1/4 miles to the left.

June 2nd. Ra.in.

4th June. Ra.in.

Thunder, Lighting, Gains.

Tanks on ground. Moving 1/2 mile.

Miles from Atlanta.

Left camp at 1 P.M. Come about 3 miles to the left about 11 miles to Marietta. Encampment 1 P.M. Pitched tent in field.

June 3rd. Rain in evening.

June 12th. Rainy. From 50 to 100 guns in camp near us. Horse quartered in camp.

Rain all night.
18th May. An account
General Conference.
Proceedings. 20th, 21st,
25th. An account of
presence of about 14,000
men, Virginia Battery.
June 13. On more firing.
Still heard.
June 14. Battery on
front a few days.
16th.
17th. Rain to day.
18th. Large firing.
June 18th our Battery
return.
June 19. Advanced
several miles to
right of Battery.
Rain very heavy
today. Muddy.
June 20. Cloudy and
mossy.

from camp at 5 A.M. about 5 miles halted
marched to Right, and
stopped over night in
a good place. Came to
plan 21st. June 22d and 23d.
Clear and warm. Harnessed
up at 9 A.M. Troops
lunch. My Dear Beloved.
Sister Anna. The Enemy
come within 100 yards
of our guns. Fire six
from Battery full 2 hours
as fast as could 
and
Rebels charge them best
supported by 46th Pa and 1st
Division, Enemy close about
2000 in killed & Co.

The last 100 yards became
dread. It ceased at night. Very still at night.
Rebels taking of their killed and wounded.

June 22nd. Our guns in Position no firing to day except skirmishing over horses to the front.

June 24th. Cleared warm and got wheat for horses.

June 25th. Warm to day.

June 26th. 1864. Cleared warm went out to grog horses.

June 27th. 1864. Cleared warm.

Harnessell D. Holder.

George Division advanced had coverable musketry a little Commanding.

June 28th. Tuesday. 1864. Cleared warm to day.

June 29th. Partly cloudy quiet in front as far as I could see.

July 1st. 1864. Cleared warm today. Skirmishing as usual.

July 2nd. Envelopes.
July 2nd 1864. Clear.

Saw a pair of cannon firing at 9 a.m. From our guns.

Emu. 22 miles.


87 p.m.

July 6th. Enemy in position during the night. Rebels left camp.

July 5th. Gun on.

1517 prisoners surrendered.

June 25th. From Atlanta.

July 6th. 1864. 1544 prisoners surrendered.

July 6th. 1864. Wounded, 57.

12th. 1864. Moved about 4 miles.

22nd. 1864. From Camp.
1864
Levi R. Railroad
Enchanted on open field at sundown near the front.
July 7th, 1864 Clear.

Searcy. On guard 4 day. Horses grazed in camp all day.

July Friday 8th, 1864 Warm & clear. 25 to 30 F.

Cpl. Encamped quiet today. Took horses to graze.

July Saturday 9th, 1864 Clean & warm. Took horses to graze. Quiet this A. M. Sabbath July 16th, 1864. Partially cloudy.

1864
This is Mr. D. Quiet part of evening & throughout.

1st day. Reported that 1500 Rebels fell into our line. Sergeant of another Battery saw

Lob. Monday July 11th. Partially along N. road in camp. Took horses to graze 2 miles within 1/2 mile of river all at Chattanooga.

Tuesday July 12th. Received yesterday a letter from Longworth & letters from other friends.

Wednesday July 13th. Clean & warm. Took horses to graze.
Thursday July 14th

1864

Clear off warning from Head of the line to my Dear Ann

Friday July 15th

In camp... duties as usual.

Saturday July 16th

Clear & warm, no rain, were awakened by a package of letters from Ann.

Sunday July 17th

At Camp at 9 A.M. Left camp for Newmarket, crossed the Atlanta Railroad at 6 P.M.

Encamped at 9 P.M.

Tuesday July 19th

Passed by the Lee house, crossed the Atlanta Railroad some 10 miles from Atlanta.

Received a letter from my Dear Anna. Encamped at 11 O'clock in the night. Works and pickets as usual. Renewed the

Wednesday July 20th

Passed by...
People have left their homes at Eare. In regards of every thing books d'mise.

Wednesday July 23

1864. Cleared towards land plenty of blackberries yesterday. Moved from Camp at 9 P.M. a little after 3 P.M. Brick firing at 2 P.M. and the smoke kept so thick for several miles become earnestly engage a little beyond there.

July 24

Rebel left for Atlanta.

July Thursday 21

Rebel left for Atlanta.

July Friday 22

Remained in Camp.

July Saturday 23

Rebel left for Atlanta.

July Tuesday 24

Remained in Camp.

July Wednesday 25

Remained in Camp.

July Thursday 26

Remained in Camp.

July Friday 27

Remained in Camp.

July Saturday 28

Remained in Camp.

July Sunday 29

Remained in Camp.

July Monday 30

Remained in Camp.

July Tuesday 31

Remained in Camp.

July Wednesday 1

Remained in Camp.

July Thursday 2

Remained in Camp.

July Friday 3

Remained in Camp.

July Saturday 4

Remained in Camp.

July Sunday 5

Remained in Camp.

July Monday 6

Remained in Camp.

July Tuesday 7

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July Saturday 11

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July Sunday 12

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July Monday 13

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July Tuesday 14

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July Wednesday 15

Remained in Camp.

July Thursday 16

Remained in Camp.

July Friday 17

Remained in Camp.

July Saturday 18

Remained in Camp.

July Sunday 19

Remained in Camp.

July Monday 20

Remained in Camp.

July Tuesday 21

Remained in Camp.

July Wednesday 22

Remained in Camp.

July Thursday 23

Remained in Camp.

July Friday 24

Remained in Camp.

July Saturday 25

Remained in Camp.

July Sunday 26

Remained in Camp.

July Monday 27

Remained in Camp.

July Tuesday 28

Remained in Camp.

July Wednesday 29

Remained in Camp.

July Thursday 30

Remained in Camp.

July Friday 31

Remained in Camp.

August Saturday 1

Remained in Camp.
July 1864

and labor to make a
plan for our
home. We came
back in evening & unharnessed, I then left home.

Clouding all night, Cannonading in the night.

Monday July 25

Clear & wind-Easterly & morning. Received
from Mrs. Wallis a letter & package &
papers, Envelopes & 10
postage stamps, also a letter from E. Berg.

Firing at 6 AM, Tuesday July 26

Cloudy, first moved with horses to front.
Contributions to American Tract Society during 10 months to 1st March.
Amount in 10 months $3,800.66
Amount for Feb $10,041.90
Total for 11 months $93,842.56

Western States Contributor
To American Tract Society
in 9 mo 12,046.61
Eastern States 15,834.77

Western States in Jan
Ohio 291.53
Ind 7250
Illinois 10,222.23
Mich 42.10
Mis 52.13
Iowa 1845
Min 502
Total 15,037.98

In Feb
Ohio 652.34
Ind 195.00
Ill 18.44
Mich 5.00
Mis 8.49
Iowa 30.75
Oregon 10.60
Min 3.00
Total 8,243.52
New England States

In 9 months = 15,854.77

In January

\$ 13,929.77

\$ 1,821.41

\$ 15,751.18

In Feb.

New England States in

Jan. Maine 138.23

N. H. 12.00

Vermont 24.20

Mass 1,700.27

RI 3,113.50

Connecticut 1,885.80

\$ 4,075.00

In Feb. Maine 133.00

N. H. 68.11

Vermont 5.00

Mass 1,844.71

Conn 691.79

RI 894.50

\$18,211.41
A warn of
Bees worth having
B patient B prayerful B humble B Smiles
B wise as a Solomon B meek as a child
B studious B thoughtful B loving as a friend
B wise you make matter submissire to main
B cautious B prudent B trustful B trey
B courteous to all men
B friendly with few
B temperate in argument
B pleasure & wine
B careful of conduct of money of time
B cheerful B grofe
B hopeful B firm
B peaceful B foremost
B willing to learn

B courteous, B gentle B liberal B just
B aspiring B humble learn then act dust. B patient
B circumtesting bound in the faith. B active devoted
B faithful till death B honest B Holy, trans
B parent and pure. B deep
B Christ like and you'll B sure.
Important and Miscellaneous Items, from South America.

The Steamer America, from New York, Oct. 30th, arrived at Panama, Jan 1st. She brought news from Valparaíso that the Cathedral in Santiago, Chili, caught fire on the 14 ult., from the explosion of a gas pipe when densely crowded with people. The interior of the building was decorated with light inflammable ornaments which caused flames to spread rapidly. The roof of wood soon fell, burying the mass of beings under it. Some 1,950 dead bodies, most ladies and children, had been recovered from the ruins. Most burned as & peace for a long time.

Death of Eminent Persons

Mr. T. H. Marv Died
Jan 1864

Rev. Bishop Whately, Bishop of Dublin Jan 1864

Archbishop Hughes of N. Y. Jan 1864.
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**Among my $450.00**

**Paid**

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**Total**

$335.00
Sunday, July 31st, 1864
Cloudy with rain. Day quiet to day unusually so, except on the right. Felt unusually. One of our Battery men killed today. 2.4. 2.4. 2.4.

Monday, August 1st, 1864
Cloudy. Took horses to graze. Quiet day as usual.

Tuesday, August 2nd
Carlton. Took horses to graze as usual. Our troops moved to right towards Union Railroad. Received letter from Harriet Metz, North Western Chris. Advocate.

Wednesday, August 3rd
Rain during the day.

Thursday, August 4th

Friday, August 5th
Patrols. Cloud went out with horses as usual. In camp.

Saturday, August 6th
Took horses to new position. For guard duties as usual.

Received The Atlantic Monthly for August. Sabbath, August 7th.
Monday Aug 5th
Clear & cool. Fine.

work 2 days not un

work 1 day un

rain

Tuesday Aug 6th
Cloudy & damp.

Wednesday Aug 7th
Cloudy with rain. 

Thursday Aug 8th
Cloudy. Comments given.

Friday Aug 9th
1864. My 31st day from 1828 in the

Town New Cumberland.

Home Co. Penn. Duct of camp 2 days.

felt unwell.

Saturday Aug 10th
Clear & pleasant.

in camp as usual.

Sunday Aug 11th
Clear and mild. cannon

this morning. diggin.

West to Religion meeting.

The evening.

Monday Aug 12th
Clear & warm. Food.

Horses to graze as usual.

received a letter from

Sallie Mrs. Springfield Ohio

Tuesday Aug 13th 1864
Cloudy & cool. duties over.

Wrote 3 letters 1 to Sallie

2 to Harriet Metz

1 to Susan T. Stowle

Wednesday Aug 14th 1864
Clear & cool.

duties.

at usual

see page 3
Write often.
Write to me very often.

Letters from dear friends are like flower buds in the hand.
They are affectionate tokens.
Lightning of friendship hangs striking.
Flitting around the heart they never forget to write.
Like fire flies in the dam.

Write to one very often.
Write in the glorious morning.
Or at the close of evening.
When all the day is gone.
Then while the stars are beaming bright in the azure sky.
When through the fading forest
Coale the wild winds sigh.

August 17, 1864

Clear & cool. Several duties.
Quite still. Day ordered.
Evening to move caissons to 2 A.M. next morning.
Thursday, August 17th.
Clear & very cool.
Move caissons at 5 A.M.
At 34 miles rear, halted.

For 1st ever & returned.
1864 August 19th
Friday
Clear & pleasant
flying over right
and Cavalry gone to Railroad
wagons commenced firing
at 2 1/2 hour

Saturday August 20th
Cloudy with rain quite
cool.

Sabbath August 21st
1864.
Cloudy & cool
Quiet today.
Read in
Northwestern Messenger

Monday August 22nd
Clear & cool, quiet.
5 day except some cannon
shot.
Wrote 2 letter.
Brother-1 to Tecumseh
Another Death.
On guard.

1864 August 23rd
Tuesday
Clear.
Beckham took horse

Sage received a
letter from E. Berg
and note of W & Couple
with 12 stamps paid
2 to Mr. Beaver

Wednesday August 24th
Clear & cool.
Wrote a letter to E. Berg
and note to W. E. Carver.
Received Northwestern, moved in.
Evening, several miles to Rear with Caissoons

Thursday August 25th
Clear.
Beckham took horse from
Robert 8 till Ready to start
day light.
1864
* Came across Chatta
hoche Rems at 12
7th U.S. & 9th Ralestown
Bridge & halid cow
admirable very warm
remained all day

Friday August 16
1864.
Clear & cool,
 enjoyed view of Bridge
River & Railroad
across Chatta about
2000 yards. Rain in the
Evening.

Saturday Aug. 17
Clear with cool wind
worked on Breastwork &
still Cannon fire at noon

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See 14th Page
Received for Postage
22d January 1866
W. Williams 1st Comp. = 6
of Samuel Burdi R. = 5
of Mr.
A. Moses Brown = 5 25

23d From Austin
Hildreth 10
Fierman 10
Bliss 5
Brinley 5
Newton 3
Stirling 5
Mr. 5
Mr. 5
Mr. 6

Publications 16.75
Sent to Chicago 20.00
Sent to Rep. House 20.00
Sent to N. Y. 2.50

Paid to sulfur 15.00
Bishop of M.B. Church
Morris
James
Baker
Lamb
Scott
E. D. Clark
Calvin Kingsley

16 x 8  12.8.03  8.75
58.75
69.25
-15.00
54.25

Pastors in 2 years
about 15,00
Net Revenue 8.00
18.00
August 1864

Sabbath 28th 1864.
Clear & cool. 3/4 mile
A Railroad & 200 from
River worked on
breastwork No. Services
Close to us.

Monday Aug 29th
Clear & cool. Quiet in
front. On color 5 day.
Received Phrenological
Journal for September

Tuesday 30 Aug
Clear & cool on
guard 3D. Relief
74 to 6 P.M. in night 11 3/4
Horses Harnessed stove hitched
1/2 day & Centre divided.

Did not pay. Remained 2 days under fire from
Wednesday Aug 31st


Redenesday Aug 31st
Coal on guard 11/2
part 1 1/4
Sent off
Sept No of Phrenological.
Journal to Sister Anna
Went out with horses 5 yard.

September 1st 1864

Thursday. Clear
Pleasant. was on
Police duty. Received
Northwestern Advertiser advv 24th Aug. Warm 10 day.

Sept Friday 2nd 1864
Instead of being duty the
wagons & 3 till. Clear
Pleasant. Took horse/9
left Camp at 1 P.M.
 Came to Allandale
just 1/2 P.M. the 3rd
night gone in Fort.
Saturday Sept 3rd 1864 Rain in the night. Clear to 9 o'clock in morning
Top horses to graze Encamp in Suburbs of Town. Our four guns in fort. Had fish for breakfast. Thunder Shower at Arrow was in house over night.

Sabbath Sept 4th 1864
Cooked brandy. Took horses to graze and remained in camp.

Today 1500 Rebels were brought to Town & dapped Monday Sept 5th 1864
Clear & cool. On guard at Fort 10 to 12 o'clock.
September 1864

Tuesday 6th

Went to Atlanta to visit city. Was in its principal streets. Saw 3 or 4 neat churches. A Masonic Hall and Athenaeum - stores closed up. Only one drug store open. It is on sullying ground.

One large Hotel called Fort House. Saw a building they used to sell negroes. A fine Court House. A good substantial depot.

Quite a quantity of supplies are already in hand for U.S. Troops. Some contrabands coming in. Saw only a few citizens.

September 1864

Wednesday 7th

Repaired Atlanta. Monthly on the 15th. Came out this fall.

I grove horses. Ordered read yesterday evening that we remain a month & be paid.

Thursday. September 8th 1864


John dryg came back to Battery. I walked home to pray in Pool.

Friday. September 9th 1864

Cleary of Pleasant guest in line until gone.

No mail.
Trip to Lookout Mountain
March 5th 1864
from Fort Phelps Chattanooga. Morning clear and sunny. Got pass approved by co-
Marshall's office. Proceeded a mile on railway
and 2 soldiers one 35
this other 103 Illinois
sent in Company - Con
42 lbs $6.00
Rubber 2.90
Sock 4.64
Boots 2.87
Blouse 2.14
Hat 2.40
Cap 6.56
Total 26.80
Balance 1.50

Drew clothing in 1864:
1st Sept. Pair Boots $3.50
1 Pair Blouse $2.40
1 Hat $2.75
1 Cap $0.95
1 Pair Stockings $0.75

Total 21.35
Saturday Sept 1st
Clear and remain in camp went out to graze no mail

Subbath Sept 11th
Clear and warm went to church in the evening as large No present

Monday Sept 12th moved from camp at 6:30 a.m. about 3 miles through several streets of town and encamped at South Twenty Road 33 miles nearer in good position

Tuesday Sept 13th
Clear and warm received a box from Callie containing soap 2 towels a pair of pens hall and comb ink 2 Lozenges 2 wrk @ 80 cts. Moved tents went to Church in evening

Wednesday Sept 14th Clear and warm went with horses to graze 2 1/2 hours went to meeting in evening received a letter from Miss Susan J. Stowell Mass. Page 14
Read in January -

January No. 7 Atlantic Monthly 138 pages.

In Eclectic Magazine Vol. 20 1853 Sept.

No. 144. pages. of Dr. Pitts Scotch Reformer. Popular Education in United States.

Discovery of Chlorine by Dr. Simpson 1847. Read about Marie Therese & her son Francis 1st of Austria from 1740 to 1782.

Charles 6th Died 1740. Kaunitz was her principal admiral or favorite. He was very precise and punctual in his duties.

His habits. He was a Moravian of a Converted Protestant family. Joseph 2nd was distinguished for his love of justice. He retained the love of his subjects more than any other monarch of modern times. Read of Countess Hahn Hahn of Germany. A woman of much travel & observation - but who was rigid to her own belief and uncharitable to those who differed with her in belief. Jan 15, 1864.
of France under the tyranny of the Jacobins and Marat, Danton, and Robespierre. These same vicious monsters were hung in their turn. The little of 8 years was subjected to such cruel and harsh treatment as caused us to shudder with horror. The little Cabaret wonderfully endured these outrages as separation from his mother and sister—very indifferent food and light of any sort, no pure air—and thus he was inch by inch brought to the grave. You that can read this account, write up.
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Jan 1st 1864

Sent a large parcel of books for N W Christian, advocate to Anna

4th Jan sent N W Christian Advocate to Anna

Sent a letter of greeting for 1864 to Anna

Received a letter from S E Grifh on 4th and one from Rev. Glen Wood

5th January. Received a package of Messengers and a few boxes of Rev. Glen Wood. Paid postman 25c
Jan 1864

Jan 6th
Sent letter to E. E. Corp
Sent letter to Rev. Glenwood
Jan 6th Postage = 9
Received a letter from sister Anna. 3 papers from Chicago.
Sent paper to Anna 3
Jan 9th Sent letter to Anna 3
Jan 11th Sent letter to

Jan 12th
Received 2 messengers
17th Received letter to Mother 3
19th Received letter from Chriskin Advocates of 18th Jan

from Chicago
A package of messengers from Rev. Glenwood
170 South Clark St.
Chicago Postage