THE VERY LATEST.

GLORIOUS NEWS.

CAPTURE OF

SAVANNAH.

800 PRISONERS!

150 GUNS CAPTURED!

25,000 Bales of Cotton!

The Federal Fleet off Wilmington.

NASHVILLE, December 24.—River 20 feet, and standing.

It is reported that Hood cannot cross the Tennessee on account of the stage of the river, which in many places overflowed its banks. Hood’s pontoon is said to be swept away.

Thomas’ headquarters still remain at Columbus, although our advance is still pushing after the rebel army. A battle side the Tennessee river is confidently predicted.

Cars will run to Duck river to-day.

It is rumored that Hood’s rebels have abandoned their wagon train.

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, December 23d, 1864.

To Maj. Gen. DIX:

A dispatch has been received this evening by President Lincoln from Major General W. T. Sherman. It is dated Savannah Tuesday the 22d, and announces his occupation of the city of Savannah, and capture of 150 guns, plenty of ammunition, and about 25,000 bales of cotton. No further particulars are given.

An official dispatch from Gen. Foster to Gen. Grant, dated the 22d at 2 p.m., states that the city of Savannah was occupied by Sherman on the morning of the 21st, and that on the preceding afternoon and night Hardee & Co. escaped with the main body of infantry and light artillery, blowing up the iron clads and navy yard.

He enumerates captured 800 prisoners, 150 guns in good order, 190 cars, 18 locomotives and a large lot of ammunition and materials of war, three steamers and 3,000 bales cotton.

No mention is made of the present position of Hardee’s, which had been estimated at 15,000.

The dispatches of Gen. Sherman and Gen. Foster are as follows:

SAVANNAH, Ga., December 22.—To His Excellency President Lincoln, I beg to present you a Christmas gift, the city of Savannah with 150 heavy guns and plenty of ammunition and also about 25,000 bales of cotton.

[signed] W. T. SHERMAN.

Steamer Golden Rule, Savannah river, 7 a.m. December 22d. To Lieutenant General Grant.
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At last the door opens, and the crier announces, "The Hon. Justices of the Supreme Court." They file slowly in—portly, gray-headed, habited in their flowing black silk robes, the stateliest, most dignified and intellectual looking body of men in the Nation. A portly, venerable man, with a scholarly stoop, leads the way, moves up to the vacant chair of the dead Chief Justice, and gracefully bows the successor to the place. Fine old, rugged-featured, large-brained (and alas! pro-slavery) Nelson follows; then our own massive and accomplished Swayne, with Field, Davis, Miller and the rest, range themselves on either side in the order of the dates of their commissions.

"Oyez! Oyez! Oyez! This Court is now in session. God save the United States and this Honorable Court!" The voice of the crier sounds like one in prayer as he calls over the quaint old formula, and the gray-headed row of men on the Bench, reverently bowing, add impressive solemnity to the petition. Amid a silence equally solemn, the late acting Chief Justice (Judge Wayne,) hands to Mr. Chase the oath of office.

When the great Emperor was crowned, the Pope was permitted to perform the ceremonial, but his own hands placed the diadem upon his brows. It was no Pope that made him Emperor. It was no Judge of the old school that was to give a Chief Justice in the interest of Freedom to the Nation.

Reading the oath himself, in a deep, tremulous voice, Mr. Chase raised his right hand as he closed, and with a simple, solemn, "So help me God," the ceremonies were closed.

The Justices took their seats and the Clerk read the commission of the Chief Justice, concluding with the signature of Abraham Lincoln and the unanimous approval of the Senate.

One catches, as the hum of busy whispers begins, the comments of the "spectators and the bar:

"How superbly he looks the Chief Justice!"

"Well, well, who, five years ago, would have thought of ever seeing this?"

"Familia Princeps!"

softly says an eminent lawyer to himself.

And so Salmon P. Chase takes his place in that high Court where John Jay and John Marshall sat; and where God grant that he may sit till Peace, married to Liberty, "green again upon the Land," shall for many bright years have covered us with its dower of blessings; and some new Brakine, speaking to the children of a later generation, shall say of him as was said of Lord Mansfield, "This great and venerable magistrate has so long presided in this great and high tribunal, that the oldest of us do not remember him with any other impression than as the awful form and figure of Justice."
The Virginia Mother.

My home is drear and still to-night:
Where Shenandoah, murmuring, flows;
And faintly the sylvan moonlight,
And balmily the south wind blows;
But my fire burns dim, while atwacht the wall,
Where black the pine crests the crook;
And the only friend within my door
Is the sleeping hound on the moonlit floor.

Roll back, O weary years, and bring
A gain the gray and cloudless morn,
When every bird was on the wing,
And every child had its own born!
My Courtley fair, my Philip hold
With his laughing eyes and his locks of gold—
Is now the chief, in the next bed to the mild
Sag as my heart that overtime,
Our laurels blush when May-winds call,
Our pines a sight through mellow showers:
So rosy, flushed, so slender tall.
My boys grew up from childhood’s hours,
Their brandy, wine, the sun’s own—
They climbed the heights, or they roam’d the plain;
And found where the fox lay hid at noon,
And the sly fawn drank by the rising moon.

O Storm, look up! you never may hear,
When all the dewy glades are still,
In silence windings, hushing the hill;
Their whistle stealing o’er the hill;
And fly to the shade where the wild deer rest;
Ere one ancl the sun’s red dam’s crest.
Nor sit at their feet, when the chase is o’er;
The antlers hang by the sunset door.

What drew our hunters from the hills?
They heard the stormy trumpets blow;
And least adown like April rills.
When enchain’d the brave old chieftain fell.
One to the field where the old flag shines;
And o’er, alas! to the traitor lines.
My tones—their sound, their memory thrown—
The house was hushed and the hill-side lone,
But chie to feel my boys were foes
Was more than loss or battle’s steel;
In every shifting cloud that rose
I saw their hostile squadrons wheel;
And with a manly thought they hurried by
Their hasty tread when the night was nigh,
And deep, in the vaults which the night winds bore,
Their dying moan when the fight was o’er.

So time went on. The skies were blue;
Our wheat-fields yellow in the sun;
The corn down the vale was dewy green;
Hi! neighbors, Gettysburg is won!
Horse and foot, at the cannon’s mouth;
We have them back again, back to death and thrill;
The North is safe; and the vile marauder
Curses the hour he crossed the border.

My boys were there! I nearer prest—
“O Captain, Courtenay, what of them?”
His voice dropped low—Madam, rest
Paeon, when, but that’s the rain.
Your Philip was first of the brave that day
With his colors grasped as in death he lay;
And they have passed from their mother’s clasp and care
Not a man was left of his rebel crew!

My home is drear and still to night:
Where Shenandoah, murmuring, flows;
The house in the vintage moonlight,
And balmily the south wind blows;
But my fire burns dim, while atwacht the wall,
Where black the pine crests the crook;
And the only friend within my door
Is the sleeping hound on the moonlit floor.

Yet still in dreams my boys I own;
They chase the deer o’er dewy hills,
Their hair by mountain winds is blown,
The new moon tinting the eiderdown;
Waists from the woodland, spring sunshine
Come as they open this door of mine;
And there within the flames they blaze
The songs they sang in the vanished days.

I can not part their lives and say,
“Tis was the traitor, this the true;
God only knows why one should stray,
And one go pure death’s portals through.
The eyes bedazzled, their hearts alas
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Major-General W. T. Sherman, in a dispatch dated Vicksburg, February 27th, via Cairo, March 10th, had addressed the following to Lieutenant-General Grant, care of General Halleck:

GENERAL: I got in this morning from Canton, where I left my army in splendid heart and condition. We reached Jackson February 6th, crossed the Pearl and passed through Brandon to Morton, where the enemy made a disposition for battle, but fled in the night. We posted on over all obstacles, and reached Meridian February 14th. General Polk, having a railroad to assist him in his retreat, escaped across the Tombigbee on the 10th. We stayed at Meridian a week, and made the most complete destruction of railroads ever beheld South. Below Quitman, east to Cuba Station, twenty miles north to Lauderdale Springs, and west all the way back to Jackson, I could hear nothing of the cavalry force of General Smith, ordered to be there by February 10th. I enclosed by mail these with a copy of his instructions. I then began to go back slowly, making a circuit to the north by Canton, where I left the army in splendid condition. I will leave it there five days, in hopes the cavalry from Memphis will turn up there, when I will have them come in.

Major-General Butterfield, at Cairo, March 11th, addressed the following to Lieutenant-General Grant:

General Sherman arrived yesterday at Memphis. His command is all safe. Our total loss in killed, wounded and missing is 170 only. The general result of his expedition, including Smith's and the Yazoo river movements are about as follows:

Three hundred and fifty miles of railroad, 67 bridges, 7,000 feet of trestle work, 20 locomotives, 28 cars, 10,000 bales of cotton, several steam mills, and over 2,000,000 bushels of corn destroyed. The railroad destruction is complete and thorough. The captures of prisoners exceeds all losses.

Upwards of 8,000 contrabands and refugees came in with the various columns.

[Special Dispatch to the New York Commercial.]

WASHINGTON, March 16.—The President has taken measures to enforce the enrollment law in Kentucky. A bill will be introduced to-day in the Senate to deprive all deserters who may have escaped into the British Provinces of all privileges of further citizenship unless they immediately give themselves for military duty.

WASHINGTON, March 16.—The Senate has concurred in the House amendment to the gold bill, which now only awaits the signature of the President to become a law.

[Special Dispatch to the N. Y. Evening Post.]

WASHINGTON, March 16.—The new call for troops accords with the plans for the military campaign which have been laid out. General Grant is understood to ask for large armies if the country expects him to close the war within the present year.

New York City's Quota.

NEW YORK, March 16.—The quota of New York city under the new call is reported at 7,309.
PROCLAMATION.

A Call by the President for 300,000 More.

By the President of the United States—a Proclamation.

WASHINGTON, 20th December, 1864.—Whereas, by the act of July 4th, 1864, entitled an act further to regulate and provide for enrolling and calling out the National forces, and for other purposes, it is provided that the President of the United States, may at his discretion, at any time hereafter, call for any number of men as volunteers for the respective terms of one or two years for military service in case the quota or any part thereof of any town, township, ward of city, precinct, or election district, or of a county not so subdivided, shall not be filled within 60 days after such call. Then the President shall immediately order a draft for one year to fill such quota or any part thereof, which may be unfilled. And whereas, by the credits allowed in accordance with the act of Congress in the call for 500,000 men made July 15th, 1864, the number of men to be obtained under that call, was reduced to 200,000.

Whereas, the operations of the enemy in certain States have rendered it impracticable to procure from them their full quotas of troops, under said call.

Whereas, from the foregoing causes, but 250,000 men have been put into the army, navy and marine corps, under said call of July 15th, 1864, leaving a deficiency on that call of 200,000.

Now, therefore, I, Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States of America, in order to supply the aforesaid deficiency and provide for casualties, in the military and naval service of the United States do issue this, my call for 300,000 volunteers to serve for one, two or three years.

The quotas of the States, districts and sub-districts under this call will be assigned by the War Department through the Bureau of the Provost Marshal General of the United States, and in case the quota of any part thereof of any town, township, ward of city or election district, or of a county not so subdivided shall not be filled before the 15th day of February, 1865, then a draft shall be made to fill such quota or any part thereunto this call which may not be filled on the said 15th day of February, 1865.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done at the City of Washington this 19th day of December, in the year of our Lord 1864, and of the Independence of the United States the 89th.

[Signed] A. LINCOLN,

W. H. SEWARD,

Sec'y of State.
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ECLIPSES IN 1864.

There will be only Two Eclipses this year, and both of the Sun, as follows:

I. A Central Eclipse of the Sun, May 5th, in the afternoon. This will not be visible in the United States east of the Mississippi River, except a small fragment in Wisconsin and the western part of Illinois, in which States, and also in the States west of it, the eclipse will be very small, and may be seen just at sunset. At San Francisco it begins at 4 h. 29 m. P. M., and ends at 6 h. 49 m. Size about 9 digits.

II. An Annular Eclipse of the Sun, Oct. 30th, invisible in the United States, except a mere contact of limbs in New Mexico and Texas.

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LIST OF SUNDAYS IN THE YEAR 1864.

January .......... 3 . 10 . 17 . 24 . 31
February .......... 7 . 14 . 21 . 28
March ............ 6 . 13 . 20 . 27
April ............. 3 . 10 . 17 . 24
May ............... 1 . 8 . 15 . 22 . 29
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August ........... 7 . 14 . 21 . 28
September ........ 4 . 11 . 18 . 25
October .......... 2 . 9 . 16 . 23 . 30
November .......... 6 . 13 . 20 . 27
December .......... 4 . 11 . 18 . 25
RATES OF POSTAGE.

DOMESTIC.

All transient matter must be prepaid by Stamps.
No package will be forwarded which weighs over four pounds, except books published or circulated by order of Congress.

Valuable Letters may be registered by application at the office of mailing, and the payment of a registration fee of 5 cents.

On all Letters, 3 cents for each ¼ ounce or fraction thereof.

Drop or Local Letters, 2 cents for each ¼ ounce or fraction thereof; no carrier's fee for delivery.

Printed Books, in one package, to one address, 4 cents for each 4 ounces or fraction thereof.

Circulars, unsealed, not exceeding three in number, to one address, 2 cents; the same rate for every three or less number additional.

On all transient printed matter (Books and Circulars excepted), and on all Seeds, Cuttings, &c., Pamphlets, Book MSS. and Proof-sheets, Maps, Engravings, Blanks, Patterns, Envelopes, and Photographs, contained in one package, to one address, 2 cents for each 4 ounces or fraction thereof.

On all matter not above specified, same rate as letters.

FOREIGN.

On Letters to Canada and other British North American Provinces, when not over 3,000 miles, 10 cents for each ¼ ounce. When over 3,000 miles, 15 cents. Prepayment optional.

To Great Britain or Ireland, 24 cents. Prepayment optional.

To France, 15 cents for each ¼ ounce. Prepayment optional.

To the German States, by Prussian closed mail, prepaid, 28 cents; unpaid, 30 cents.

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

Any Internal Revenue Stamps, of sufficient amount, may be used upon documents, and will make them valid, with the exception of Proprietary Stamps.

In all cases the person using or affixing the stamp shall write upon it the initials of his name, and the date when used, so that it may not again be used, under a penalty of $50.

A Power of Attorney accompanying a bond or note requires no additional stamp.

A Bond or Note secured by mortgage requires but one stamp for all the documents, such stamp, however, is to be of the highest rate required for either of said instruments.

The party to whom a document is issued from a foreign country or by whom it is to be used, shall, before using the same, affix thereon the stamp or stamps indicating the duty required.

No conveyance, deed, mortgage, or writing shall be required to pay a stamp duty of more than $1,000.

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### Check, Draft, or Order, at Sight.

For amount exceeding $20 ........................................... .02

### Promissory Notes, Drafts, Inland and Foreign Bills of Exchange, Orders for Payment of Money, Letters of Credit, and Notes Payable on Demand. Payable otherwise than at Sight.

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For each additional $200, or fractional part thereof, increase in same ratio.

### Certificates.

Of Profits, in any incorporated company, for an amount not less than $10 nor exceeding $50 ........ .10

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

Of Stock, in incorporated company .................................. .25

Of Deposit, for a sum not exceeding $100 ......................... .02

Exceeding $100 ................................................................. .05

Of Damage, and all other documents issued by any Port Warden or Marine Surveyor ................. .25

Other than those mentioned above ..................................... .05
Passage Ticket.
To a foreign port, of less price than $30 .................. .50
Exceeding $30 ............................................. 1.00

Power of Attorney.
To sell or transfer any scrip or certificate of profit,
or memorandum for a sum not over $50 .................. .10
To transfer stock, bonds, or scrip ......................... .25
To receive dividends, interest, or rent .................... .25
To vote by proxy, except in charitable, religious,
literary, and cemetery societies .......................... .10
To sell or lease real estate, and perform all other
acts not specified ........................................... 1.00

Protest of Note, Draft, &c.
Or Marine Protest, &c ...................................... .25

Lease.
For 3 years or less ........................................... .50
For more than 3 years ....................................... 1.00

Bill of Exchange, Foreign.
In sets of 3 or more, not exceeding $150 .................. .03
From $150 to $250 .......................................... .05
"  250 "  500 ........................................... .10
"  500 "  1,000 ........................................... .15
"  1,000 "  1,500 ........................................... .20
"  1,500 "  2,250 ........................................... .30
"  2,250 "  3,500 ........................................... .50
"  3,500 "  5,000 ........................................... .70
"  5,000 "  7,500 ........................................... 1.00
On every additional $2,500, or fraction thereof ......... .30

Bill of Exchange (foreign), or Letter of Credit, drawn
singly or other than in a set of three or more, the same
as Promissory Notes.

Manifest for Entry or Clearance.
Of cargo of vessel for foreign port, if tonnage does
not exceed 300 tons ....................................... 1.00
From 300 to 600 ........................................... 3.00
Exceeding 600 ............................................. 5.00
For withdrawal of goods from bonded warehouse .. .50

Warehouse Receipt.
For goods on storage ...................................... .25

Entry of Goods,
At Custom-House, not exceeding in value $100 ....... .25
From $100 to $500 ........................................... .50
Exceeding $500 ............................................. 1.00
**Telegraphic Dispatch.**

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**Probate of Will or Letter of Administra’n.**

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**Conveyance or Deed of Grant.**

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**Policy of Insurance.**

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<td>Fire and Marine risks</td>
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**Charter-Party.**

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**Receipt (other than Charter-Party).**

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**Contracts,**

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**Bill of Lading.**

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Bond.
To indemnify a surety.......................... .50
Other than those required in legal proceedings, and
such as are not otherwise charged herein........... .25

Mortgage or Personal Bonds.
Stamp duty upon every sum of $200, or any frac-
tional part thereof................................. .10

Assignments
Of a Mortgage, Lease, or Insurance Policy, require
the same stamp as the original document.

Proprietary.
Not over 25 cents................................. .01
" 50 " ........................................... .02
" 75 " ........................................... .03
" $1.00 ........................................... .04

Agreement.
Other than those mentioned above (or any appraise-
ment), for every sheet or piece of paper on which
it is written...................................... .05

PENALTIES.
Penalty for making, signing, or issuing any instrument document,
or paper of any kind whatsoever, without the same being duly
stamped, $50, and the instrument shall be deemed invalid and of no
effect; or for counterfeiting stamps or dies, $1,000, and imprisonment
to hard labor not exceeding five years.

Penalty for making, signing, issuing, accepting, or paying any Bill
of Exchange, Draft, Order, or Promissory Note without stamp, $200.

Penalty for accepting or paying a foreign Bill of Exchange without
first affixing a stamp, $100.

Penalty recoverable from any Telegraph Company for receiving or
transmitting any message without the proper adhesive stamp being
affixed to a written copy thereof, $10.

EXEMPTIONS.
No stamp duty shall be required on powers of attorney or any other
paper relating to application for bounties, arrearages of pay, or pen-
sions, or to the receipt thereof from time to time; nor on any warrant
of attorney accompanying a bond or note, when such bond or note
shall have affixed thereto the stamp or stamps denoting the duty re-
quired; nor on certificates of the measurement or weight of animals,
wood, coal, or other articles, nor on deposit notes to mutual insurance
companies for insurance upon which policies subject to stamp duties
have been or are to be issued; nor on any certificate of the record of
a deed or other instrument in writing, or of the acknowledgment or
proof thereof by attesting witnesses.

The stamp duties on Passage Tickets, Bills of Lading, and Mani-
facts do not extend to vessels plying between ports or places in the
United States and ports or places in British North America.
January, MONDAY, 4. 1864.


TUESDAY, 5.


WEDNESDAY, 6.

Camp. Proclamation. Ala. Cold, a sturdy frosty morning. Camp still busy in building huts. Stoves, &c. have arrived at Scottsboro. 3rd Division passing through camp. Moved to Huddersville, Ala. 15 miles from this place.
CAMP PROCLAMATION, ALA.

FRIDAY, 1st. 1864.

Bitter cold this morning; wind from the north, ground frozen, remained inside all day; chimney finished in good time to be of good service. Dress. Parade at 4 P.M. decidedly the coldest day of the season.

SATURDAY, 2nd.

CAMP. Proclamation, Ala.

Cold & frigid this morning. Paul. Orders from Gen. Orders indicate that the Div. will probably remain in camp, at this place until Spring. Officers & men busy in making stoves comfortable in camp.

SUNDAY, 3rd.

CAMP PROCLAMATION, ALA.

Cold and cloudy, the Brigade much foraging to day 5 miles from camp. Roads very rough, plenty of forage, good dinner at farm. Rode to town for delicacies not obtained every day. For dinner got into camp 9 P.M. Commenced to rain.

FRIDAY, 8.

Camp. Proclamations Ala. To-day, the anniversary of the battle of New Orleans. 49 yrs. ago, the struggle settled by Jackson, aka a man named Rebellion, raging. Every thing pertaining to Military is done. Left orders for Scott's Bros. at 4 P.M. got aboard the cars. 4:30, very cold.

SATURDAY, 9.

At Scott's Bros. Ala. Very cold, the snow still on the ground. Stopped in Capt. Fuller's office. Came near freezing. Had the shingle very bad all night. Capt. Bohm has two car loads of 2' M. Stores & 3,000 yds. for the division. 11:30 a.m. cars came. Got aboard. Left at 2 P.M. very cold and disagreeable.
January, SUNDAY, 10. 1864.

Clouds. Proclamation Ala. Clear. More pleasant than yesterday. All seem to agree that today is Sunday. Everyone dressed up. No one running to Flick River Bridge or towards Huntsville. Running to wheatsides in the direction of Chattanooga.

MONDAY, 11.


TUESDAY, 12.

January, WEDNESDAY, 13. 1864.


THURSDAY, 14.


FRIDAY, 15.

Camp. Proclamation ala. Morning cloudy ground frozen slightly. Died horse clothing. Badly equipage from the King. 27th 11 am. Refill inspection. Major detailed on Court Martial old Court dissolved. J. S. Harris democrat gives the lead in queal as is generally recorded in the paper.
January, SATURDAY, 16. 1864.

Camps Proclamation Ala.
Clear, pleasant ground froze very stiff to mud shining, birds singing as if it was spring. Camp looks clean. Right inspector of Commissary by Capt. Harris at 11 a.m. Continued until 12 1/2. Stove too hot, dinners. Inspector dined with several articles of property combined in first string.

SUNDAY, 17.

Camps Proclamation, Ala.
Morning warm. Rained for 15 mins. as daylight. Roads very muddy, wish it had drizzled. Returned 4 o'clock Stationing from the Brig. A.M. 4 recruits to Co. C, 120. P.M. Passed parade. Warm 87, and warm. I still藏着 been quite a number of citizens at the Provost Marshall's office.

MONDAY, 18.

Camps Proclamation Ala.
January, TUESDAY, 19, 1864.

CAMP. Proclamation also.

Morning clear. Ground covered with snow and ice in depth. Not pleasant, mud to Div. & Col. Ross unsuccessful in regaining the Mule. 4th & 9th D. of Rgt. awaiting orders to go home. 1 P.M. Snow falls gone. teams gone in at 8 P.M. loaded with corn.

WEDNESDAY, 20.

CAMP. Proclamation clear & cool. Ground frozen. Came to the Old Commissary to-day with 300. After Rational Roads very muddy. Rainy day approaching. Passed the St. Louis opposite the quarters got a glimpse of the girls there. Common, not smart. Neither are they intelligent. Lost a mule to-day.

THURSDAY, 21.


Saturday, 23.

Camp. Proclamation had slept. Comfortable last night. Finished invoices & receipts to Col. Commander, at 10 A.M. Beautiful day, ground frozen slightly last night. In feeling like a spring day. All busy in preparing monthly papers. All of the Regt in the Brig in good condition.

Sunday, 24.

Camp. Proclamation had warmed up. 10 A.M. Comfortable in one shirt, sleeve 1/2. Shops. 11:30 orders from Brig. Maj. Majorowicz. 11th draw 3 days Rations and report to Buell. Mode for orders. Regt left Camp. 5:30. Major Say in command of the Bn. Mail to day in solders from Mrs.
January, MONDAY, 25, 1864.

Camps Proclamation Ala. left Camp at 7 A.M. for a foraging expedition into the country, fell of the Brigade and together with the 17th Mo. mustered two miles to Haynes, got corn and tobacco in abundance came back as far as the church, then stopped to train, Paul and the other 2 N.C. met to home Simonds got a splendid dinner, it was warm.

TUESDAY, 26.

Proclamation Beautiful morning, arrived in camp last evening at 7 A.M. Roads improving very fast 5 good loads of corn 5 hogs came in at 9 A.M. Drills and again order in the Brigade. St. John's much to Scott's 1,000. for sanitary goods for the Regiment. Regiment came in from scout 2, 36, 440. Columbiana 72. Rome Monitors from 1st Regt. met on our return to the Country. Status 8.88

WEDNESDAY, 27.

Camps Proclamation Ala. name & clear. Rose late in consequence of the late hour that I went to bed feel sorry & bad St. Marmont & 2d Moontie left to day for the boats to bring down men for the Regiments. Only 5 Lieu Officers for duty in the Regt. all grieves around the lines
January, THURSDAY, 28. 1864.

Camp. Proclamation Ala. Morning clear & warm. Herald of the Regt received letter from Capt. Gettys. Mail's day. St. Libby came back from Scottsburg did not get much in the way of sanitary goods. General ordered for more today. An expedition mounted on Mule started out at 3 A.M.

FRIDAY, 29.

Camp. Proclamation Ala. Cloudy & warm. Air settled. Few news from the South that much out yesterday. 2 P.M. Brigades drill in the tile facing camp. Several Country Bathes out to view the drill. Afternoon cleared off, very warm.

SATURDAY, 30.

Camp. Proclamation Ala. Cloudy. 8.30 A.M. Began to rain. Continued to rain until 11.30. very warm. 12.4 Regt. of the Brigades, started out on three expeditions of 1 day to the Seven Rives. Mail to day / Letter Read. Afternoon quiet. Rainy. Camp quite deserted since the Brig had left.
January, SUNDAY, 31. 1864.
camp Proclamation Ala moing cloudy w. n. all quiet, no Cañon, nothing heard from the Expedition as yet. 12 clock clear w. n. 1 00 P.M. mail Camp lou. 3 letters came to my chart. All the afternoon was devoted to reading and answering the letters.

February, MONDAY, 1.
camp Proclamation Ala Radied this morning before & after day light, felt quite convoll after noon. 2 P.M. mail Conv. Siglo Reid. Commission as Adjutant of the Regiment. No other news. 3 P.M. no news from the Expedition.

TUESDAY, 2.
camp Proclamation Ala Beautiful morning clear & pleasant. the church building crowded. 12.30 Cannonading heard in the direction of the Joneses River. 9 shots fired 2 P.M. went to the min. 7 P.M. to the office, while dinner was being served boisterous over dinner. Left term of our duty tranfered to Regt. Left on the 5 A.M. train for home.
Camp. Proclamations Ala. Morning cool. Issued pozer fuil gits to mony mat to die. 2 o'clock office dcle 1 Hom. from Capt. lohn. Nothing heard from the Boy, yet. Slept all the afternoon. Lean cam in from Sterling at 11 p.m.

THURSDAY, 4.

Camp. Proclamations Ala. Morning clear a little cool. Everything denote Industry. No Quarters. The boys till learn to slang, all tend to make camps lies anni-mating. 10 o'clock A.M. to sick of aid up, very clean, pain the back, took medicine.

FRIDAY, 5.

Camp. Proclamations Ala. Beautiful. Morning clean and pleasant. Feel plentiful this morning ate some chicken. Soup for Breakfast. Read two Letters from Home. Yesterday Majoreed a letter Capt. lohn. not recruited a man as yet. 6 P.M. feel a little better warm & smity. Hurrillers coming across the river.
February, Saturday, 6. 1864.

Camp Proclamation ala Rainiers. The quite melted this morning. After breakfast mid to move on. Return form 8 a.m. A hearty dinner. 1 P.M. the Brigade Camp in. Started a little skirmish with the enemy near Leabonron G.O. 5 P.M. H.R. Gov. Hamble died. S.S. George.

Sunday, 7.

Camp Proclamation ala. Clear & cool. Feel quite well. 10 a.m. Capt. Harris comes in with the wagons. Loaded with forage. Had to go 11 miles. 7th mile of Calumet. 1 P.M. orders to be in readiness to move at a moment's warning. R rumor that the Rebs are crossing the river. Dark. Excitement.

Monday, 8.

Camp Proclamation ala. Feel fresh this morning. Air cool. Clear. Brisk pretty. Had Pay Rolls read for by the Paymaster. at Huntsville. all in suspense as regards an immediate movement. Major Reed a letter from St. Mcmurtry to B. Barrast. 10 a.m. Col. Wannamock. in. Mcmurtry in.
February, TUESDAY, 9. 1864.

CAMP PROCLAMATION ALA.
Morning clear & cool.
Ground froze slightly.
Earl of CT's died flash
night. Coffin being made.
3 P.M. Earl of CT was buried
in the honor of Military.
Whole Regt. Officers & Men fol-
lowed in the procession. Rumored
that Mobile has been captured.

WEDNESDAY, 10.

CAMP PROCLAMATION ALA.
Cold and clear. Ice froze in
the 2nd last night. Felt quite
mild. 11 A.M. Mailed to Briq.
Had 4 mules and drew (4) Hour
mules, the Stock inferior.

Prentiss left the 3rd Brig. Will
go to Chattanooga. Hubs of Co.

THURSDAY, 11.

CAMP PROCLAMATION ALA.
Morning clear & cool.
Up at 5:30. Regt ordered
into the Brigade to march
at 6:30. Marched at 7:30
drew two cases of shoes
shipped to meet Regt. gone
to 13 Port. 3 P.M. Card is from

H Merritt via large mail
for the Regiment. Major
of the 17th. Contra Carts.
February, FRIDAY, 12. 1864.

Camp Proclamation. Alas! morning, clear and quite cool at 8 a.m. Started with 13 teams of the "Brig" on a dragging expedition. 10 a.m. stopped at Simonds. 7 miles from camp. Rested 12 hours. Marched on. 12 m. Past two wagons at Colette. To load. Much two miles farther to Jack Woods. Stopped and loaded two wagons. Plenty of corn.

SATURDAY, 13.

At Simonds, 3 wagons. Camped at the church. Near Douglas. Hours. 1 mile from Simonds. Clear and cool. Started from camp at 7:30 a.m. Roodo in excellent condition. Got into camp at 11 a.m. Found 3 recruits that were put down by Rec. Officers. Evening, 1 man from Capt. Reaves. Admitted by Guard from Provost Marshal.

SUNDAY, 14.

February, MONDAY, 15, 1864.

Camp Proclamation Ala. Rain began at 8 a.m. Rains continued until 10 a.m. STOP. Moved to 1st R. Road. STOP. Stopped at 1:30 P.M. STOP. Lt. Askin and Sgt. Lelystara arrived at 1:30 P.M. STOP. Came up to camp. STOP. Lt. Askin from 1st Regt. ordered to bring the camp equipment. Regt. order to Chattanooga to relieve the 1st Regt. 150 men insufficient to take the property.

TUESDAY, 16.

Camp Proclamation clear, cool. Rain ebbing. Mists blowing from the Company property. Mailed to 1st R. Road. Lt. Askin much in charge. 20 new life in camp. 3 P.M. Read Telegrame to Major to give 2nd Regt. its turn at Cleveland.

WEDNESDAY, 17.

Camp Proclamation Ala. Clear and cold as the devil. Mists from the tree blowing a strong gale. 12:30. Heard from the 2nd Regt. marched from Chattanooga to Cleveland, distant 25 miles.

Chattanooga, yesterday morning, some of the men from the 25th Iowa came back today. Turned and drank.
February 18, 1864.

In camp with 221 Mw. Y 3 teams. 9 a.m. Snowing. Mud from the S. 8 ground frozen. pedestal sticks, blustery. 10 a.m. Mud to die. Commissary bought. 1600 lbs. 300 peck of flour. got a late paper. Came back to camp. Made out report of detachment. 14th mt. Mail.

FRIDAY, 19.

In camp with detachment of men. Cold as thunder this morning. Ground frozen. Mud drying up very fast. Regt. at Collierville. Time. 2 1/2 miles from Chattanooga. Recd. Telegram from the major at 5 P.M. to come to the Regt. for court. Being transportation mechanic, medical purveyor, inspected hospital.

SATURDAY, 20.

SUNDAY, 21. 1864.


MONDAY, 22.

Left camp, 1 mile from Scottsboro at 7 a.m. Good road to Bellfonte 3 miles from S. Boro. to Bellfonte, 12 miles from Bellfonte to Stevenson. Road in good condition from Muscogee Cr. to Bean Creek. Swamps every mile. The country is divided between Scottsboro & Stevenson, Washington’s birth day, attended the Canal at St. #inville opened.

TUESDAY, 23.

Left Camp 3 miles from Stevenson between the Big Creek & Crow Creek. Started from Camp at 6:44 A.M. got across the Condercy Bridge & Road met 3 orderlies from Genl. Harmer’s Div. with orders to return to Mooresville from Genl. Oliver’s. Traveled back 3 miles at 11 a.m. Late. Coupling out of Langston’s wagon. Roads were good until we got to Big Muddy when the Swamps was many.
February, WEDNESDAY, 24. 1864.

Came up Proclamation also left camp at 7 A.M. beautiful morning passed the 6th Iowa camp. 10th Mo. Veterans gone up the river to St. Louis. Passed through Clarksville at 10 A.M. all quiet at that place. A big Ball at Clarksville too. 25th N.Y. 1st battery fairly represented. Got into old camp at 2 P.M. very quiet as

THURSDAY, 25.

Camp Proclamation also, got into the old encampment at 2 P.M. found every thing as when we left nothing disturbed. 17th still picketing the whole ground occupied by the 3rd Brigade. Genl. Osterhaus has assumed command of the division, Paymasters at Mobile and firing the Rolls of the 11th Mo. again today in the afternoon. Our Sutter will be full

FRIDAY, 26.

Camp Proclamation also morning Cool & clear. Much to the old Commissary and to the 1st Mo. office. Bought some grub. Genl. Leach failed in getting my pay, made out some passes for the afternoon. A large mail to day. 2 Setlers from St. Louis. 1st Mo. young home as veterans. 10 P.M. first trolley car placed started milts and sugar.
February, Saturday, 27, 1864.


Sunday, 28.


2 months in camp.

Monday, 29.

March, Tuesday, 1. 1864.

Bunch Proclamations etc.

Morning Cold. Ground completely saturated with rains from yesterday's rain. Went to Div. at 10 a.m. after dinner. Got pass from Major Gordon's go to Cleveland Tenn. train came in from Hunterville at 4:30 P.M. left at 4:40 P.M. got into Stevenson at 7 P.M. went to the Soldiers Home.

Wednesday, 2.

At Soldiers Home. Stevenson Fla. Rested very badly last night. Mr. Gammer of the 28th Iowa, astonished

Carbo behind time. train due from Nashville to Chattanooga.

A.M. did not hear Stevenson until 3 A.M. Got Ind. Veterans came in from Nashville. Finel Regt. monument 200 New found at Poverty Hill.

Thurday, 3.

A.M. at Soldiers Home. Stevenson got into Stevenson from Chattanooga at 5 A.M. Cold. had a disagreeable ride down from Chattanooga.

Got into Stevenson from Chattanooga at 9 A.M. Left Stevenson at 8 A.M. arrived at Woodville at 12:30 A.M. Paul's Burn. Came down on the train returning from

On leave of Absence. 10 A.M. Clear

and morn. Floats running with pack
March, FRIDAY, 4. 1864.

Camp Proclamation ala. clear + warm. A part of the Regt came in on the train.
Will's Morning. Dew Rations for 30 Men from 3.00 to 10.00. Presence 10. Ams Clouded up. A light rain to day. 11.30. Mull to Captain Bowen to look after clothing, camp, and Garrison Equipage. Took dinner with the Captains.

FRIDAY, 5.

Camp Proclamation ala. Morning clear after the heavy rain of last night. Men of the Regt. still coming in. Sent two teams and after forage. Drew clothing & camp Equipage in the forenoon. At 10.00. The Regt came in on the trains from Atchison. 10.00. PM. Major Lay came in. All jolly.

SUNDAY, 6.

Camp Proclamation ala. Morning clear & cool. The Maj. took a light fire & came near burning up entirely. My fingers were burned severely all day in loaves. To day especially to officers. Men all look Hardy. Drew clothing in the afternoon. Majors came in with forage. 33 miles from Atchison.
March, MONDAY, 7. 1864.

CAMP PROCLAMATION, ALA.

Clean & warm. Went to the stables to get provisions. Returned signed transportation of the expedition got in at 11 A.M. carminals look very bad. Died 4 days having from 7th to 10th. Int. 12 noon began to rain a little. Col. Brogden & party came in on morning trains. Received two letters from home. 1 from Capt. Bean.

TUESDAY, 8.

CAMP PROCLAMATION, ALA.

Morning foggy. 9 A.M. fog dispersed. 11 A.M. Clear & warm. Busy all day making out invoice and receipt. 2 P.M. Rode out to shoot at targets, distance 210 yards. Sandwagons & battery practicing up the hollows. Sorts of our officers & horses from Sherman of a definite character.

WEDNESDAY, 9.

CAMP PROCLAMATION, ALA.

Morning clear until 9 A.M. when the sky was cloudy. 11 A.M. Mud to the 3rd & 2nd office. Issued some clothing in the afternoon. Last commenced to rain gently. 25 to 30 guns. Transferred to 2d Brig. 29th M.I. will take place of the 20th. Col. of the 2nd. to command.
THURSDAY, 10. 1864.

Camp Proclamation Ala.
Morning clear and very warm, 10 a.m. 1st day of the season. Peach tree in bloom, apple trees beginning to leaf out. School unexpectedly removed from last night's rain, making out monthly papers. Brigade Inspection Saturday at 8 a.m.

FRIDAY, 11.

Camp Proclamation Ala.
Morning clear up at 4:30. Little snow this morning. Started with transportation of the Brigads after Dover, got as far as Point Rock Road, had to turn back in consequence of the bridge being broken. Afternoon finished Returns 33rd 37th Regt. Inspection at 3 P.M.

SATURDAY, 12.

Camp Proclamation Ala.
Morning clear and pleasant, got up late, train did not get in until time to day. Brigads above Scottsboro broke. Got two loads of corn from Capt. Bohn. Suites came in from Stevenson brought Maj. a pair of pants. Inspection at 3 P.M. Maj. Colley and Capt. Davis was present. Maj. Inspection the brigads.
TUESDAY, 15TH

Camp Proclamation, Ala.

Capt. Hugh's men captured at last. I have made the last camp. Rose and John went to see the two others. A French officer from a party of two hundred men. The Major fell asleep.前哨已经到了。我已到达营地。Rose和John去了看另外两个人。一个法国军官从一个由两个百人组成的党派。
March, WEDNESDAY, 16. 1864.

CAMP PROCLAMATION, ALA. Morning cold, ground frozen. Ice forms on the trees. Sticks & boxes left by the night lie open vessels. Horrible and horridly better. Snowing off and on all day. Mind from the front. 4 P.M. 3 Deserters brought in from Mr. US 1st Co D and 1 of Co A. 1 Case of Measles in camp, one of us.

THURSDAY, 17.

CAMP PROCLAMATION, ALA. Morning clear and cool. Some plentitude frozen on the surface. Feel quite warm. Some discussion among the officers of the guard and staff. 3 Sees on the Nashville R' road burned. Rebels near Nashville. 2 detached Co to 10 in field.

FRIDAY, 18.

CAMP PROCLAMATION, ALA. Morning clear and cool. Feel some better. Went to the RR depot got a paper. Intelligence rec'd that the forage trains of the Division was in danger of capture. 11 A.M. Ordered to furnish all of the people saddles and Bridles. To 2 P.M. Mons which indicates a scout in the direction of the firm river.
March, SATURDAY, 19. 1864.

CAMP PROCLAMATION ALA. Morning clear and cool. Very
stormy from the fires burning on the mountains. 14.0.70. Horses
have came in after being gone 3 days. Drew 1 hospital from
St. Schut's. 09.30.00. is 13 at 12.0.0. Red. a little from storm,
came in 4 days from Rolla, Mo.

SUNDAY, 20.

CAMP PROCLAMATION ALA. Morning clear and cool. Hazy
atmosphere. Mountains all
on fire. dull day in camp
very body feels sluggish.
Said Solis Democrat of the 16th
met. Shows its boys considerable
approaching and attacks from
the enemy all new furnished

MONDAY, 21.

CAMP PROCLAMATION ALA. Morning cold and windy.
very disagreeable. met Mr.
wind from the N.W. Went to Mr.
110.25. got some coal for etc.
Blacksmith. New Remains to
Co. C. 1.40. Mr. Maceious and
Exempt of AT&O returned from
Said States, but did not bring
any money for the 32.00.
so to getting a little coal
March, TUESDAY, 22, 1864.

Camp Proclamation, Ala.

Morning a little cool. Snow 16 inches deep & still snowing. The trees are weighted down with the snow. A remarkable phenomenon for this climate. Continued snowing until 3:20 P.M. when the storm abated. At 4 P.M. the officers of the 3rd Mo. 12th Mo. 52nd Mo. left a

WEDNESDAY, 23.

Camp Proclamation, Ala.

Morning very cold. Snow still falling. Foggy, until 10 A.M. when it cleared. Cloud became clear. Did not do much this forenoon. Went to the brewery & found all of the officers present. Got on a tight on the beer. Snow going very fast this afternoon. At 12 noon, 30°F 20 mph, snow.

THURSDAY, 24.

Camp Proclamation, Ala.

Morning cold. Snow frost on ground. Snow still on the ground. Went to the 12th Mo. office. Sutter need a heavy stock of Segron 12 noon. Sick Schendt came out to inspect the transportation. At 4 P.M. transportation Inspector Davis tried blowing very strong. 8 P.M. Mud & Rain.
March, FRIDAY, 25. 1864.

Camp Proclamation. Day morning raining some snow still visible upon the mountains. No mail to day. Our Comrs. write Genl. Sherman of cl" Report. 1 P.M. still raining occasionally. 9 P.M. orders from corps old dis. to prepare for the Spring Campaign.

SATURDAY, 26.

Camp Proclamation Ala. Morning clear. Snow all gone. Peach trees blooming. Apple trees beginning to leaf out. Rumors of its 18th to 20th going to Potomac Army. 12 Night. Lt. Monty & Recruiting party under his charge with Roots Impassable, Stood up.

SUNDAY, 27.

Camp Proclamation. Clear, gorgeous morning warm and Beautiful. Major Brandeley. Inspector of the Division visited this command and inspected the quarters of the Companies. Hospital Consecutary Dept &c. got two loads of corn from the Brig "27th. Falmus."
March, MONDAY, 28, 1864.


TUESDAY, 29.


WEDNESDAY, 30.

March, 1864.

CAMP PROCLAMATION ALA. Morning cool. A pleasant, mild wind. Left camp at 12 M. this morning on a scout expedition Major Carnahan paid the right. Left and evening left his clerk sick with the measles in the hospital. Troops running clear through to Nashville and Murfreesolis. The R. N. R. returned bringing 100 and 5 of his men.

April, 1864.

FRIDAY, 1.

CAMP PROCLAMATION ALA. Morning rain. Cool for the season. Went to the R. Road depot this morning, while it commenced to rain. Troops of ears from Murfreesolis to Stereoreyes by the way of Nashville for the first time. Was still raining and sleeting. All folks day.

SATURDAY, 2.

CAMP PROCLAMATION ALA. Morning cloudy. Cool. 11 a.m. cleared off, still cold. The alarm signal was given and all in line for a short time. It turned out to be the wounded of a man on picket by some guerrillas. 29.00. They were found.
SUNDAY, 3. 1864.

Camp Proclamation Ala.

Morning clear and pleasant.

Wind blowing a strong breeze from the S. N. Camp clean.

Evening doing dispairs of spring.

Then returned to duty from the hospital.

Church at 2 P.M. visited our neighbors in the afternoon.

Capt. Davis officer of the day.

MONDAY, 4.

Camp Proclamation Ala.

Quite warm. two good pies, by the welcome offering

made items gladly of their bounts of content.

II. A.M began to rain and

Continued until 2 P.M. Evening 4 P.M. Wildens Cavalry

Passed going towards Chattanooga.

TUESDAY, 5.

Camp Proclamation Ala.

Cool and Cloudy, a little rain about 9 A.M. remained in

Camp during the forenoon.

After dinner went to the Div.

2 Mo. officers while others I met

and old acquaintances.

Bought day of the 2nd. Mo. Rda. got late

Papers I returned to Camp at 6 P.M. found on my desk notice to appear before Court Martial.
Camp Proclamation Ala.,

Beautiful morning, clear and sunny, birds singing gaily, dew
D.M. Stores in the预报

Was before the Court Martial as a witness against Capt. Davis
Returned at 11 M. from the court
2 P.M. Drew clothing from the
Brigade. 5 M. Reel all up as
bedtime to day, all quiet around

THURSDAY, 7.

Camp Proclamation, Ala.,
Clear and warm. Feel good.

Went this morning, drew more
Clothing to day. In forming
2 P.M. Ordered to appear
before Court Martial now
acting obeying due order.

Arrived with a new supply of

FRIDAY, 8.

Camp Proclamation, Ala.,

Morning Cloudy, damp and cold

Adjutant with a party of mounted
men and Maj. Zimmerman with

A detachment of new rabble
an expedition this morning.

Returned at 11 M. and set to

Kuled to inspect the
straw of the troops, the rifles
and ammunition and inspect the men.
April 9, 1864.

Camp Proclamation, Ala.
Morning clear. 9 A.M. quite pleasant. 11 A.M. Wind very high. 12 noon cool. All quiet. 4 men detailed to go into the Sharpshooter Corps. 3 P.M. cloudy, yet prices upon the goods of the Rebels lately needed. Reorganization of troops seems to be the main work of the army.

Sunday, 10.
Camp Proclamation, Ala.
Morning cloudy & cool. Wind to see Litchi Day of the 29th Md. Rols, remained until after dinner. Came back to camp. Even visited Bonny's place, checked and dominoes with the girls. Returned to camp at Dark. 9 P.M. seen a big neb. Light in the andro of the Tenn River.

Monday, 11.
Camp Proclamation, Ala.
Beautiful morning. Clear and cool spring begins to appear among the Mounts. Field quiet. Tennis during the forenoon.
Sate Papers but no news.rote drawn to day. Turned cool in the after-
noon, wrote a letter home to day.
April, 1864.

TUESDAY, 12.

Camp Proclamation Ala. Morning rainy. Ruled out forms on April 8th. St. Louis Paper. Every body becoming tired of camp. 1 P.M. Mail.

Wednesday, 13.

Camp Proclamation Ala. Morning clear and cool post office. 7 in the valley. Capt. Bland returned this morning at 7 A.M. Came in by way of Stevenson, Ala. T.P. Moodie clothing. Stockings etc. paid of visits to our old friends. Dovers, found several officers in town. The number was augmented.

THURSDAY, 14.

Camp Proclamation Ala. Morning cloudy cool 4 teams and wagon train. Started foraging today everything quiet in camp. Articles of clothing and issue came to Company. Evening 2 P.M. Mguards and I.M. Moors paid a visit to draw a bottle of wine to chaplain.Read —
April, FRIDAY, 15. 1864.

Camp Proclamation

Morning clear and cool. Feel quiet. Field was sluggish this morning. 1 P.M. Read to inspect my coat, Parke. Wore poorly dressed, Captain Davis. Lecture published. 5 P.M. Received a box of provisions from home. Dark; clean and cool. Moon shining. St.昕

SUNDAY, 17.

Camp Proclamation, Ala.

SUNDAY, 18.
Camp Proclamation Ala., morning cool and clear.

TUESDAY, 19.
Camp Proclamation Ala., morning cool and clear. Wrote to the 2nd MS officer in charge of 1st A.O. & G. B. - learned the particulars of its Rebel Chalmers entering & looting the town of Alab. Presumably the various etc., - Gunther's unit opposite side of the river, shielded the town burned.

WEDNESDAY, 20.
Camp Proclamation Ala., morning clear and cool.
April, Thursday, 21. 1864.

Camp Proclamation

Morning clear and cool.

Wind from the E. N. 10 A.M.

Brigade reviewed by Col. Logan, and Osterhaus Smith.

Their respective staffs. 8. 2 P.M.

Brigade, formed on the Parade ground. Marched to

Guel Woods. 8th. Fr., when the whole Division was reviewed.

FRIDAY, 22.

Camp Proclamation. Ala. Morning clear and pleasant. Winds getting green very fast. Wind of the Div. 2nd's office was supposed to appear before the Bear.

Martial obeyed at 9 A.M. 2 P.M. fell quiet. Unwell = warmest day of the season.

Mind very high. 9 P.M.

SATURDAY, 23.

Camp Proclamation. Ala. Morning clear and cool.

Wind blowing a strong gale. 11 A.M. Rainy.

2 P.M. Recd. Orders, preparation to March. Reduction of Transportation. Slept two hours from 3 to 5 P.M. Feel quite well.
CAMP, Proclamation, Ala.

SUNDAY, 24. 1864.

April, 10 a.m. Rain ceased. The major and myself rode to its Daugorhans Gallery. I purchased some photographs. 2 p.m. Red issued orders to turn over all wagons to the 2nd Light Artillery to the regiment. A Board of Officers.

MONDAY, 25.

CAMP, Proclamation, Ala.

Morning clear. Cool. Feel quite well. This morning mut to Brig. No. 2nd. After breakfast from Brigade's mess No. 2nd. Seen at times. 2 p.m. of the 25th don't. Bought a pair of pants from the sutler of the 9th Iowa. Major Seale, going south at 4 p.m.

TUESDAY, 26.

CAMP, Proclamation, Ala.

Morning clear. Pleasing. Feel quite drowsy from its effect of last night's hilarity. 11 a.m. Very warm. Marched to Major in prep. for verifying his ordnance papers. Saturated with water. Dropped my liners today. Major Seale goes into invalids at 12 p.m. Cylinder under bridge.
April,       WEDNESDAY, 27, 1864
CAMP Proclamation Ala. Mornig clear and pleau
all goes on well. 1 km Brigade well. Saul Custer
in charge. rode through the camp
Rifle Pits being dug near the Pickets line of 3rd Brig
Aquiring orders. anticipated

THURSDAY, 28.
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April, SATURDAY, 30. 1864.

CAMP. Proclamation Ala. Morning alarms. Heavy rain last night. Busy all day making out Mobility Returns finished at 4 p.m. formed and started for Washington. Read marching orders at 6:30 p.m. to move at 5:30 a.m. tomorrow with transportation &c. Equipment

May, SUNDAY, 1.

Left camp. Proclamation at 7 a.m. had to abandon tents and ammunition beside some hard roads. Exchanged one wagon. Roads very rough and hilly several wagons broke down between checkpoints. The whole division left the camp at Woodville

MONDAY, 2.

CAMP on Sandy Lavly with from Woodville Ala. Left camp at 6 a.m. Came up with the Regiment at 7 a.m. Camped on a cornfield left the camp of the Reg at 8 a.m. traveled along all day. Roads good. Farms largely cultivated to their utmost capacity. Evening cool much into cabin at 8 p.m.
May, 1864.


WEDNESDAY, 4.

CAMP AT STRUENSON ALA. All of the troops gone to the front, one regiment remaining at the front and doing the provost duty. Left camp at 7 A.M. Marched to Stru.deleteById()on ALA, distance of 9 miles in 7 hours. Crossed the R.R. bridge across the Tenn River at 3 P.M. Cars run above.

THURSDAY, 5.

Left camp at Shell Mountain at 9 A.M. 29th & 30th Mo. Vols. in the 3rd B. Regiment from this time on—traveled very slow all day. Wagons breaking down all the time. Passed under the R.R. bridge across running water. 300 hundred feet in height at the center.
In camp 5 miles from Chattanooga, Tennessee. Got into camp late-12 M-left again at 7 A.M. 3rd Brig in the advance struck the road, minding left, Lookout Mountains at 9 A.M. went down on the south side at 11 A.M. Road solid. tricky steep. Chattanooga visible from the summit. Chattanooga on the 3rd.

Saturday, 7.
Camp on Slickshannah 12 miles from Chattanooga near the battle ground. Left camp at 10 A.M. Regan crossed the creek at Gordon's Mill at 1 P.M. 1st Div. in the center of the corps. 2nd in the rear. 20th in the advance. Good road. Country strictly hilly. Good farms. Marching on the Gap Road.

Sunday, 8.
Camp at foot of Taylor's Ridge 20 miles from Walton. Changed direction. Marching in the direction of Rome had passed a part of the 20th Cops going in the direction of Chattanooga at 3 P.M. Halted at Villaino where the Snake Road Gap Road and the Rome Road Crosses. While thru dogies. Collapsed, left again at 3:50 P.M.
May, 1864.

MONDAY, 9.

Camph at the junction of Snake and Skips. Gap at Gap's. Wagons remained behind troops marched to the front through the gap. Met with very little obstruction from the Rebels. 9 a.m. formed up the train 3/4 mile to the entrance of the gap—teams still Namesco at about 10 a.m. supposed to move forward, but did not move.

TUESDAY, 10.

Raced up at Mount of Snake behind Gap. 12 miles from Rusaac—7 1/2 miles from Walton. Troops 8 miles in advance—slight skirmishing commenced at 9 a.m. kept up until 2 p.m. Rebels obdurate about coming out of their fort near old P. Rod at 3 p.m. I started to the rear.

WEDNESDAY, 11.

Raced up at Mount of Snake behind Gap. Heavy Rain last night. Such blue day. Result of rains, was a dredding to the skin. 21st Corps passed through the Gap to their front. Wagons almost immovable—parked in the valley. the largest Army Ever seen. 44 Rebels brought in.
May 1864.

THURSDAY, 12.

Camped at mouth of Snake River Gap. Rgt. Mitte dix six.

In advance 6 miles. Very cool this morning. Foraged in the country yesterday. Got corn. Began to build a wagon to Ringgold after foraging. The Army advanced in the front 1 mile. Rebels not disposed to attack. 4:30 P.M. 4:15 A.M. going to the front. Still cool.

FRIDAY, 13.


SATURDAY, 14.

Camped with Cornell of wagons in Sugar Valley 6 miles north of Resaca. Dalton evacuated. Rebels concentrated in strong position near Resaca. I visited the front in the morning. saw 3:30 P.M. Heavy skirmishing on our right and center. 4 men wounded in the Regt. 9 P.M. all quiet in the front.
May, Sunday, 15. 1864.

Camps Sugar Valley Va. 5 miles from Enclave on Crk. Hap. Cool morning. Army artillery this morning. The 4th Div charged the Rebel fort & gained a new position. Train came in from Riegold with forage & rations. Corps 4d inf. moved up 4 miles to the front. A part of the train moved

MONDAY, 16.

Corps of Division. Train came to Sugar Valley. Va. 5 miles from Resaca. Started from camp at 7 A.M., moved up within 1 mile of Resaca, where we learned its place, was evacuated. Met the Regt. marching out of town. 8 pieces of artillery captured, and 411 ill. Prisoners draw rations & marched to the river

TUESDAY, 17.

Camps 2 1/2 miles from Watonelle River in an open field. Started at 9 A.M. 22 miles from Rome. 16th Army Corps. had a little fight with Waverly Corps. Yesterday morning, losses in 60th Ill. 24th Ill. 15th Ill. Killed & Wounded 1 P.M. Came up with the Regt., wagons. 2 miles beloved Company disbanded. Cool weather.
WEDNESDAY, 18.

Camp at Macon. 14 miles east of Rome. On road from Resaca to Rome. Main Rebel force gone to Adairsville, Ga. Paeder Lodge Corps at 2 P.M. 1 mile from Adairsville. Camped at 3 P.M. 82d M. R. Rear guard for the Corps. Several families in town. All men only old and diseased left.

THURSDAY, 19.

Left Macon at Adairsville, Ga.

Bartow County at 11 A.M. in rear of the Corps. Road in its after wound over the Mountains. Corn and wheat the products of the County. Marched until 9 A.M. Regt. Camped at woman of the Cornell. 1 mile. Came up and joined the Brigade at 8 A.M. Camped in camped in the

FRIDAY, 20.

Camp near Woolga's Farm. 2½ miles north of Kingston. 16 miles from Rome. High source River is crossed by a bridge across the River not burned by the Rebels. R. Road to Rome. Its operations two trains of cars. Captured from the Rebels 1 wagon train. Captured army trains.
May, 1864

SUNDAY, 22.

feel quite unwell—very much day. nearest of the season. Rebels still on the Quin-tee. Left the camp of the Army at 11 a.m. Marched on the Rome Road. Bridges across the Eutawalbo still intact. No news from Grant. Mail

MONDAY, 23.

Left Camp near High Lows River 1.2 miles east of Kingston at 11 a.m. Crossed the River at M. Swing Plantation, Barsto. Ga. Rebels gone in the direction of Rome, with the only product being raised 12 miles from this River to Mattox. Troops to Camp. Marched until 9 a.m. Barrackton Park of the May. Good Road.
CAMP AT 3 A.M. 3 MILES TO TRANSPORTATION. TROOPS MARCHED AT 9 A.M. GOOD ROADS. GOOD COUNTRY. TRAVELED ONE HUNDRED MILES TODAY. FARMERS ON THE ROAD REPORTED THEIR PLANTATIONS. RESIDENTS FINELY FINISHED. 3 P.M. PASSES THROUGH A LITTLE VILLAGE. ARRIVES AT CAMP AT 9 A.M.

WEDNESDAY, 25.

CAMP ON MOUNTAINS. ATLANTA, 25 MILES FROM THE ROAD. REGION OF GEORGIA, LAND POOR. PINES SCARE. PINE FOREST. DWELLING POPULATED ALONG THE ROAD. MARCHING IN A S.E. DIRECTION. 2 P.M. ENCOUNTERS A FORCE OF THE REBELS. 2 DIVISIONS. 2 BALLS OF CARLY. ENGAGEMENT LASTED UNTIL DARK. REBELS DRIVEN.
25th Continued

Nothing definite up to 2 P.M.  
the 20th of Novr. engagement yesterday Rebels fell 
back Loss not known 
of either side our men 
charged the Rebel troops 
(temporary) troops still 
in line of battle 5 miles 
from Dallas Ga. Country 
very broken and uneven 
good ground for the enemy 
to dispute our passage and 
nothing from the East to be 
relied on

26th Continued 

Country near Dallas rough 
plains the only grain growing 
people generally poor 

had a population of 6,000 


County buildings very common 


nursing and for hospitals. Hospital 
supplies very much needed by 
the Army all of its men in 

(Paulding) Georgia very oldest and in its Rebel 

Army ratio 3 for 1.
Carlisle 3 1/2 mile from Co. Brat. of Paulding County, Ga.


SATURDAY, 28.

Camp near Dallas. Ag. All quiet. It is morning up to 7:45 a.m. Moved again from Dallas to Pumpkin Vine at 6:30 a.m. 3 miles out of town. Skirmishing around the lines still kept up 3 a.m. until in the front. 12 noon. Rebels opened a new battery in front of the 13th Div. Savannah's Place. 2 p.m. took out my desk and notes on my papers. Rebels charged the right, but never appealed. 2 p.m. heavy Artillery. 4 a.m. (4:40) II Corps.

SUNDAY, 29.

Moved to the trains at 9, from Pumpkin Vine 3 miles from Dallas. On Kingston Road. Very quiet. Rebels charged our front at 11:30 a.m. 4 men wounded of the 22nd. Did hospitals move up from Dallas to the wagon train. Rebels continued to remain in their own woods today.
28th Continued

Hood's Corps, composed of 6 divisions, charged the right at 4 A.M. with 22,000 men and sustained with heavy slaughter. 3,000 turned 3 rounds of the 1st Iowa Battery men captured by the rebels, fled back on Aquia's Bridge, reoccupied it. Rebel Col. of the 8th Kentucky Regt. killed. Several fine officers killed and wounded stood fell into our hands.

Loss of the 3rd Brig. 40.

Loss of the 32d Regt. up to this point 73 wounded.

29. Continued

Moral up with the wagons 1/2 mile on the Marietta Road.

11 A.M. Heavy firing at 4artillery & musketry fall along the lines. Rebels intended to make a stand, held on stubbornly with a shower of musketry and artillery for one hour. Rights corner but excessively many killed.
May, MONDAY, 30. 1864.

Came 4 miles from Dallas, on Maunita Road. All quiet this morning around the line. Some news of the affair last night until 11 P.M. Capt. Davis returned from the Rqts to Magone to day. Seco 5 days. Rates 6 P.M. Torque trains ordered to go to Kingston. Barns all quiet—all busy in writing letters home.

TUESDAY, 31.

Came as above. 4 1/2 miles from Dallas, Va. All quiet this morning. Torque trains gone to Kingston. All very warm. Cholera & single is from the Rqts. 1 P.M. our forces on the right being massed the lines contracted. occasion commending around the lines. This afternoon, barred reports owe of the Rebel.

June, WEDNESDAY, 1.

Came near Pumpkin Ridge. Cool & pleasant. Early in the morning. 11 A.M. very warm. Started to the Rqts & again 7 1/2 miles from Dallas. 13th Corps. 16th Corps left their position on the right road around to the left to occupy Hooker's position. Rest quiet during the movement. Rumors that Col. Addis has ascends his domination over Gov.
June, 1864.

THURSDAY, 2.

Correl on Lumpkin Road. Moved up on the acworth Road 3 miles to the left of our lines at 5 A.M. Went to the Regt. found the new officer pretty well 1d in his hands. visited the hospital sick mounted laying under arbors. 12:30 pm commenced to rain very disagreeable to the men. 2 or 3 several men buried yesterday & to day.

FRIDAY, 3.

Correl on Acres Ford Road 3 miles from Rebel lines near Altosna Mountains. morning cloudy & cool after the rain. Regt 1 mile from the Correl. mustering officers no. the muster & Pay Rolls & etc. due to the Regt. Hurago Troops came in from Kingston. wrote 6 days. Hurago.
3 P.M. Wagons moved toward the R. Road. butter up with a few articles.

SATURDAY, 4.

Correl on Altosna Road 2 miles from Rebel lines. firing of musketry began early, our pickets & the Rebels only 60 yds. apart. Drew 5 day Rations blue. James muster d as 1st Co. transferred to the doctor Hospital. Property &c. formal stated in order to effects in midst of Hurago. 2 P.M. a charg on Rebels. Rained all day. very heavy.
June, 1864.  

SUNDAY, 5.  

Corrill near lines Ellensburg & track to the Regt., with Rations. Raining all morning. Rebels evacuated their works during the night. 11 A.M. troops order to march & did march at 12 noon to Acworth 7 miles distant. 16 miles from its point to Marietta. Wagons left the Corrill at 4 P.M. Traveled 3 miles & into Corrill again in field at 10 P.M. Troops camped 2 miles on the Road toward  

MONDAY, 6.  

Left Corrill at 8 A.M. Marched forward 1/2 mile & remained in Corrill by Brigade until 5 P.M. Passed the 20th Corps. Camped on both sides of the Road, nearly all the way to Acworth. Threw 72 amm. on the train at Darst, Parks, Logan, MePherson. I and Shermans here their Head Quarters as town. Buildings unoccupied. Contractor  

TUESDAY, 7.  

Camp near Regiment. 1/2 mile south of Acworth. 9 miles from Etowah, barn of supplies. 15 miles from Marietta. Rebels in force at Big Shanty. 9 miles from Acworth. Have a good Camp. Water plenty.  

Poo. Celibacy abounds in Malits. Rain a little in the afternoon.  

No News from Grassie.  

did considerable work on paper this afternoon, to bed at 11:30 P.M.
June, WEDNESDAY, 8. 1864.

Camp near Acworth Ga.

THURSDAY, 9.

Camp near Acworth Ga.
30th day. Clear and warm. 17.5
Army Corps came up yesterday. Nothing of active operations being done. All efforts being used to accumulate supplies for the Army. Forage plenty visited the nearest house to Camp to day. Found Apple trees picked. Whole line of the Div.

FRIDAY, 10.

Left Camp near Acworth at 10 A.M. Wagons left Road at 4 P.M. Rained very hard. Roads very muddy. Corned before and down. 1/2 miles from Big Shanty. Troops laying in line of battle. 17th. patient to the front. Lines changed from 3 S.E. to South. No firing heard from the half of the Wagons. Country about the same as passed over from Tuscaro. Corn very bad. Laid Camp at 9 P.M.

Borrail in old field between C. Road & dirt Road 1/4 mile N. of Big Shanty Station. 8 A.M. Commenced to rain very hard which lasted 30 minutes, cleared off very soon. Train of cars came throughly from Kingston, near close up to our lines. Some artillery firing in the afternoon, 3 P.M. rain again, at drew Reif for the Regt. Dr. came back. brought some mail.

SUNDAY, 12.

Borrail in field 1 mile N. of Big Shanty Station. got up late. Raining. Musles is wet up to two knees. After dinner mut to the Regiment & issued some shoes while stars rains very hard for two hours. Rebels 2 our men 1 mile apart. Both Parties in sight of each other. No trains to-day, about turned Cool. Mud pond.

MONDAY, 13.

Borrail 1 mile from Big Shanty. got up late. Feel very well. Raining. Fell like taking a trip to the country but its icy. Elements mister forbid. firing kept up all the lines from our lines. Rebels do not reply 3 P.M. Car's came in. Rebels put there trains up misties hearing 3 P.M. Rain ceased. turned cold & still moody despite the mind, quieted a Grand.
SUNDAY, 14.  1864.

CAMP NEAR BIG SHANTY, VA.

Morning clear & cool. Rain ceased. 11 captains & 2 lieutenants with 34 men of the 5th Va, came into our lines last night. They speak disparaging of the Confederacy. Near commandading in front of the 9th Div. 13-26. The supposition is that Johnston is moving around to the left.

WEDNESDAY, 15.

CAMP NEAR BIG SHANTY, VA.

Morning clear & cool. Capt. Ashley & Dr. McKeever came in from the front. Report 14 devoters from the Rebels came in last night. Rebels busy in cutting timber off of the brigade MT. Our artillery keeps up a constant brisk fire. Rebels do not reply.

2 P.M. Charged on the Rebels by the 13th & 17th Corps, gained its first line of breastworks. 17th Corps loses many.

THURSDAY, 16.

BIG SHANTY, VA.

1st day. Clear & pleasant. This morning firing of artillery & infantry commenced early on the left. 14 Rebels came over last night. Major has quit side about hospital. 11 A.M. its firing became general all around its lines. After noon, heavy on its right. Artillery kept up a constant fire until 6 P.M.


Lincoln as nominated at the Baltimore Convention for President—Andrew Johnson of Tennessee for Vice President.


13th. Continued.
Continued.

3 trains of heavy 42, 30, 100 lb. guns loaded with Corn and supplies from hospitals.

Got 125 lbs. of flour from the Commissary. The first purchase since we left Woodville.

Grant changes his plans to drive James River. Recruiting ships Rickardings at Staunton.

Rebels trying to blockade the Miss. River at Greensville.

A. J. Smith giving due pilfer

7 A.M. Very cannonsading on the batteries right. 9 A.M.

No result as to the cause. Heavy cannonading.

The Rebels tried to drive the skirmishers off if a 1st Corps. but not successful. 9 A.M. all quiet around the lines—

Rebels have a position on the Mountain, which will be hard to dislodge even. Hooker's command on Pine Mountain out tonight.

19th continued.

The U. S. S. Steamer Reasango commanded by Capt. Winlaw attacked and sunk the Privateer Alabama, off Cherbourg from capturing officers & 65 men. Semmes escaped on the yacht Mississippi.
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Friday, 17th. Camp near Big Shanty.

Morning clear, ordered to move and moved with the train, up to Big Shanty Station, visited the hospital, seen Major Swayne. He was quite sick. Forrest, Whipple, Shutterstock. Maj. Memphis, Col. J. Smith takes command of the forces. Cannonading all around the lines. Rebels reply feebly, Capt. Davis, survives.

Saturday, 18th.

Corral at Big Shanty Station morning dawning. Raining heavy. Murder on the right 6th 11th. last night. Pryor's how did die this morning. 9 A.M. Col. Prisoners brought in among the lot. 300 officers.

4 P.M. Rain ceased. The artillery still keeps up a thundering note. Wind blowing a strong gale. Shot from the commissary dept. Cassie.

Sunday, 19th.

Corral at Big Shanty. Misty morning. Rained by showers until 7 A.M. Stew quiet. 9 A.M. Rebels evacuated the Mountain last night. Visited the hospital, found Maj. Swayne much better. Capt. Gray, his maw and flight. Our forces following the retreat. Rebels cannonading in all directions. 3 p.m. The 3rd Missouri, the 6th Missouri, go north to day. Rebels cut in two heavy musquetry on our left.
June, MONDAY, 20. 1864.

Corral near Big Shauq. To rain this morning, feel quite unwell. Stetlins mustered. P. S. Co. D. Heavy cannonading commenced at 11 a.m., terrific at 2 a.m. Read a letter from Salem dated June 6th. 6 P.M. Battle raging furiously on the right. 2400 Rebels brought in from its front. Alex. Clark killed.

TUESDAY 21.

Camp near Big Shauq. Raised of two on all day. Mud to the dot Hospital to it is Regiment. Major Dean getting better. Likely in the Hospital sick. Nothing definite from the firing on the right. Roads in its worst condition.

Every saw item at the post, not plenty of Lagu Beer, drew some articles of clothing to day.

WEDNESDAY, 22.

Corral near Big Shauq. (12th day) Morning clear, warm Rebels opened early, with 2 guns from the town. "MT" attempted to shell its Old Train, but did no harm. P.M. mut. to its front on its array steps near its Hospital. Major Dean getting better, issued some clothing to its Regt. R. W. sold out clothes to day. So train up to
RSADAY, 23rd, 1864.

Corral at Big Shanty, Ga. Morning clear & warm. Rebels opened fire with their batteries from twin Mountains at 8 A.M. No trains of cars came in to day. Rebels forage Ammunition & Government. 3 trains loaded with forage. Monday between Dalton & Kingston. Grant near Petersburg Captured 22 P's. 8th Artillery.

FRIDAY, 24th. (14th day.)

Corral at Big Shanty, Ga. Morning clear & warm. No firing at the front. Very warm this afternoon. No clothing yet. 2,000 Per. Jordy's for the coming buffalo. Quite well this evening. 2 P.M. No firing by the Rebels lie in front of our lines. Reports that the Rebels have left the twin Mountains. Last in flood.

SATURDAY, 25th. (15th day.)

Corral near Big Shanty, Ga. Clear & very warm. 8 A.M. The 32nd came back for train guards. Major Levy in command of the Regt. again. Jews up to the 2nd received. Petersburg besieged 4 P.M. Trains moved up 1 mile. War at 3rd Hospital. 5 P.M. (P.M.)

Trains came in from Chattanooga. Our skirmish line advanc'd. Looked out the enemy stubbornly.
June, 1864.

SUNDAY, 26. (16th day)

Corral, near Div. Hospital. 1 mile from Big Shanty Ga. very warm. a mail to day. Read a letters from homes. nothing being done as to front of any consequence to day. very few shots fired from the batteries. 5 P.M. 13th Army Corps moved. marching orders.

MONDAY, 27. (17th day)

Corral 1 mile South of Big Shanty Ga. feel quite unwell took 14 Carhartt's Pills. ate very little. 2nd and 4th divisions of the 13th A. & C. charged the Rebel works at the last of the Morn= tains. were repulsed. wrote a loss of 5000. hundred killed & wounded. very warm.

TUESDAY, 28. (18th day)

Roads very heavy. drew some forage half. Rations for two days. Rebels continue to fire from 20 mountains. 5 miles from wagon corral to Relief Battery clothing very slow about coming down the R. Road. Maj. Gray stayed until after supper.

4th. continued —

A draft. of twelve thousand men, anticipated in Mr. its Adjutant Genl. issues an order in shelf of a circular to the People, admonishing them to recruit. Its bounty policy will be perpetuated two Regiments of E. M. M. of St. Louis called into active service rank. Lying around on the south side of Richmond suites is tearing up the R. Road to Petersburg & Richmond.
26th Continued

Swell Sherman's and 40 moved up to the front. The Rebels fired several shots from twelve guns. Battery of mountain parries each. Our artillery replied spiritedly. The skirmish line of the 125th adv. to the crest of the mound but, after finding the Rebels a strong force, fell back. After which skirmishing in the usual manner was kept up.

27th Continued

Col. F. H. Maurice died at Little Rock, Ark. from a fall from his horse. 13th July. 3rd division of the V. A. C. joined the corps to day. Rebels continue to burn bridge along the R. Road. our lines, until further notice, to the left. Grant, at Petersburg, Va. Buies on the Richmond Road. Holds the Key, to Petersburg. Richmond. Sheridan joins 54.
June, WEDNESDAY, 29. 1864. 9 a.m.

Coral near Big Shanty Va. Gen. Geary quite unwell by day, had fever all day. Many men in the afternoon. Cannoneering kept up all day from both sides. Dark heavy skirmishing at the front of the 1st Div. 11 P.M. Rebels charged. Hooker's line but was repulsed.

THURSDAY, 30. 10th. day

Coral near Big Shanty Va. 5 miles from Rebel lines. Nothing of interest transpired to day. One occasional shot from the Rebel batteries was the only demonstration. 1st Div. Parvise, mustered the 40th Regt. for pay. No news of importance from Grant. Richmond nearly flanked. Several of its hospitals by R. Reads.

July, FRIDAY, 1. (29th. day)

Coral near Big Shanty Va. Morning clear & warm. Was quite sick last night. Feel better this morning. Regt. was ordered to day as Hagan. Guard, by its 40th Iowa. Infit. to firing of any consequence this morning. Little came to this coral to day. Boats constantly carrying off the wounded. Hues. Melancholy.
corral near Big Shanty Va.
Transportation of the troops, orders to move ten miles to the right of the lines, left the corral for Hospital at 11:30 A.M., got aboard the cars at 1 P.M., in company with Capt. Huller. Rained most of the afternoon.

SUNDAY, 3.

Kingston, Ga., clear & warm.

Mondays, 4.

In Rome, Ga., at Officers Hospital. Warm, fell very bad after my ride in the ambulance.

Hospitals very poorly conducted.

Said Vandercook in command of the post; the national independence observed. Troops paraded through the town, brought in Rome, Sherman, Country full of vegetables.
July, 1864.

TUESDAY, 5.

Left Rome last evening on the extra train out from Kingston at dark. This morning in Kingston again. Left Kingston on the 10th for Chattanooga at 9 A.M. Run very slow all the way. Met with no trouble from guerrillas, until we came to Tunnel Hill. Passed a loaded train for the front, which the Rebels set fire to. Arrived at Chattanooga at 11 A.M.

WEDNESDAY, 6.

WARM morning. Slept in the Seminary. Hooked hook to get breakfast. Prized a meal. Left by Snel Sturman. Sister in law reported to the Medical Director. Due Baltus at 10 A.M. Taken to go to Lookout Hospital. Ambulances took the broad (bayou) away at 3 P.M. Arrived at the Hospital at Sun down. Dr. Kordew, in charge of the Institution, very clean & rainy place.

THURSDAY, 7.

In Hospital. Lookout Mountain clear & pleasant. Made to the Baltus before breakfast. Had name taken 6 times before prescribed for. Good diet at the table. Expenses 11. per day. Felt rather stupid all day. Air quite cool on the Mountain. Sidneys came up from Chattanooga to day. No News from the front. Prescriptions 1 pill every 4 hours. Two of 200 mg in my Room left 10 to day.
FRIDAY, 8.

July, 1864.

In Officers Hospital. Looked
ful letter this morning, 250 patients
in the Hospital. Only rates
substantial for conserving of patients.
Arrival of Patients, daily.
Regular Regiments going guard duty
at the Hospital. Daily Papers
arriving in Chattanooga, get
St. Louis Papers. Soldier Ball
at 11th on the Mountain for the—

SATURDAY, 9.

In Officers Hospital. Looked
ful letters this morning, our patients all
conserving. Sold hundreds of Rebels
bought up from the Front.
Sick left the Hospital to go
on light duty at Chattanooga.

A new Doctor again to take
nothing from it to the Front, today,
only prescribed to stay.

SUNDAY, 10.

In Off. Hospital. S. Mountain
Nothing warm or cool
ful letters convulse this mor-
ato a light breakfast. late
Papers, indicate a Raid by
Rebels into Maryland.
Malitia of Ohio. P. R. B. called out.
Rode a letter from
Home to day. Heard from the post
sto Army. Letters. Marietta & Hills
P. R. McPherson and his Post.
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MONDAY, 11.

Morning clear and pleasant. Feel quite unwell this morning. My roommate am a 23d of the 29th. Mrs. McHenry, 12th, 100 to Mrs. McHenry. Asst. Surgeon Smith, 2nd Dr. 7th, 1st. 36thile. McHenry. Slight fever all day. Several patients moved away for health of absence. Some few acquisitions to the number in this hospital.

TUESDAY, 12.

(Colo day)

Off. Hospital. Looks mountains clear and warm. Feel little better this morning. Had to bathes, took hot tea. Has an 80 at a light breakfast. Strolled about the different sides until noon. Ate a light dinner. Slept 1 hour after dinner. Has not visited new ward until 6 P.M.

So, deaths to day. Very warm this afternoon. Supper at 5-30 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, 13.

(17th day)

Off. Hospital. I out mil 12 P.M. Feels better this morning than usual. Very warm towards midday of the day. The Surgeon-in-Charge visited the hospital in the afternoon. The Relief Raid in Maryland is creating a great deal of sensation. No news proceed from Martinsburg. Confirmed that there is a total 7000.
Off. Hospital. Coast. Md., was up at 6.30 a.m., feel quite well this morning. Dr. Rebb visited it this morning. Sworn in Sherman’s Relievs. Rebel Raiders continue their depredations. Without much resistance on the part of Hallow & Hacket. Two rebels of the P.G. Army of the Potomac.

FRIDAY, 15. Potomac.


SATURDAY, 16. (10th day)

Off. Hospital. Watch out. Slept late this morning. Rebel Raiders, leaving Maryland, Rumor that they attack the hospital. Sherman’s Army on Mount Look out. (Rebels, despondent) in sight of Atlanta. Rumored that all of the officers in this hospital will receive pay before they are sent to the front, will better the service they can perform.

July, THURSDAY, 14th day 1864.
July, SUNDAY, 17th day 1864.

Off. Hospital, Summerville. I feel quite well this morning. H. W. Smith visited the Wards, the Inspector came through with the Hospital Steward. Church in the old dining hall at 10:30 A.M. by most of the Christian Comrades from the front. 15th Corps across the River. 14th A.C. crossing the 16th. Monday, 18th day.

Off. Hospital, Summerville. I feel quite well this morning. Late papers. Rebel Raiders retreating from Maryland. Rebel Dennis attacks the Rebel Deed Adams at Jackson. Me is driven back to blockade duty. Rallying to drive the Rebels to Peach River. Sherman within 7 miles of Atlanta. Dave feels like the fall season. Several officers came for its

TUESDAY, 19th day.

Off. Hospital, Booton. Mr. Barstow and myself got Russell & Rolph signed by Lieut. Burg. in charge at 10.30. We started to Chattanooga got to the Med. Director's Office at 12 to the Masters office. He drew his pay, but Poor Mr. had to do without. Pay of the Off. of the Regt. stopped. Walked back to the Hospital. Played out the next day.
Offs. Hospital Staff.
Clear. Feel quite well from the Excitement of yesterday's trip to Chickamauga. A very light breakfast, change by Dr. Harrington. Mail Papers to say so Reliable News from the Front, only that the Army is still fighting, but as to the Result, today.

THURSDAY, 21. (15th day) Offs. Hospital Staff.
Clear & cool. Steam blowing a Cool Breeze. Feel quite well this morning. Late Papers indicate an advance of the Army from Vicksburg. Raids Retaken into Va. Hospital purchased a large quantity of Short-ribbons from a citizen. Ramie a little in this afternoon.

FRIDAY, 22. Offs. Hospital Staff.
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SATURDAY, 23.

Off. Hospital S. Stobbs.

Berry Cobb, stuck clothes become tired.

After breakfasted at 7 A.M., rumors of C.S. Rifs from the front. Genl. McPherson reported killed. Our Army in Section.

Rebels raising in Kansas, Missouri.

Next before the front was moving faster. We will perhaps start tomorrow evening, quite cool. Genl. feel as well as usual.

SUNDAY, 24.

Off. Hospital.

Co. B. Mountain

Morning, cool, up at 7 A.M. Feel about as usual. Did not sleep well last night.


MONDAY, 25.

Off. Hospital.

Quite cool. Did not get up until breakfast was ready.

Morning papers relieve our mind of the death of Genl. McPherson. Atlanta not occupied by our troops yet. Hospital received a supply of Potatoes. Butter & chickens. All quiet on the front. Raiders being kept at bay.

18 day.

On this morning, Kinsey settled on his rented by

20 day.

1864.
July, TUESDAY, 26th day, 1864.

Officers Hospital Lookout Mt.
Morning clear & pleasant feel as well as usual. Morning papers from Chattanooga in arrival of a battle fought near Atlanta our loss 1800 & over 300 men the rebel loss 1200 wounded & driven from the field. Mail. Hood Commander no mail to day for our Company.

WEDNESDAY, 27th. (21st day)

Officers Hospital Lookout Mt.
Raining & rather cool feel quite well this morning 10 a.m. Rain ceased. Papers did not come until 12 noon & 3 p.m. went before the board was examined by some of the Sons of Desecrators, would not know as yet news from the front ass such news it is safe for me to go.

THURSDAY, 28th (22nd day)

Officers Hospital Lookout Mt.
Morning damp & foggy feel quite well this morning decision of the board that remains until Monday after treatment.
Went to the mountains & saw 壁纸 of the 47th Iowa.
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FRIDAY, 29.

Morning mornin' dark. Feel dizzy head. Disorienting after breakfast. This morning felt better. Wrote a letter to Mrs. Mail in the afternoon. Had no letter from them. Evening cloudy. Dr. visited Mr. Ward's cats.

SATURDAY, 30.

Officers Hospital.

Morning cool foggy. Clouds drift over the mountains. Busy preparing the room for inspection. Paymaster has received a resupply of funds. 10:30 AM the inspectors visited the hospital. Grub very indifferent. A new sutler opened for the Officers Hospital.

SUNDAY, 31.

"Officers Hospital."

August, 1864.

OFFICERS.

Monday, 1st.

A much mountain fever, and very ill this morning. Quite steady after the rain. Grant in Kentucky, Atlanta almost captured. Rebel raiders at Lagartos, many with brook covered with blood. The rebels say the Commons of the House will starve.

Tuesday, 2nd (27th day).

Officers Hospital. S. Mountain Morning cool and cloudy. Up late dinner at 2 P.M. Good dinner at Bantaon. Which left the Hospital to-day. Clear and warm in the afternoon. Got a Mr. Democrat. As rebels of importance in Missouri. Grant in the Qui-Zeros—blow up a Rebel fort. Sherman drawing close to Atlanta.

Wednesday, 3rd (28th day).

Officers Hospital. Morning clear and warm. Got discharged from Hospital at noon and remained until after dinner. Rode in the Ambulance. "Please, Mr. Windisch, camp to the Dutch field Reuben, Chattanooga. Turn south to the post office got 20 dollars. Home to my wife in Rooneville. Took..."
August, THURSDAY, 4.  1864.

At Chattanooga, Tenn., at the Smithfield House.

Feel drowsy this morning at a hearty breakfast, got trans-
portation for the front at Lookout Denbarr's Office. Left Chattanooga
at 10 a.m. Country towards Dalton looks very rugged from the Rail Road, arrived at Marietta.

FRIDAY, 5.


Accommodations very bad. Outmen, Boon Stotman's


Coming up. Off Marietta for the Ruins at 12 noon.

SATURDAY, 6.

At Chatahoochee River.

In camp until Nagum of Regt. feel quite well this morning.

9:30 a.m. march to its Regt. met Lt. Stedman & Symon, very near

8 miles to its Regt. Lead coming across the Chatahoochee Bridge.

Country very rough. Houses on this Road rare. Reen

Qual. Howard's Staff pass to Regt.
August, SUNDAY, 7. 1864.

Camp. P. B. R. Bridge near Chattahoochee River.

Morning, warm, and sultry. Rebel of Stebbing of 2d mo. dept feel quite at a loss to know what to do. First Regt. 8 miles from the Rive. Cannonading very heavy in the afternoon.

MORNING 8.

Camp. Chattahoochee River.

Bastard at 10 A.M. very warm during the day. Heavy charge of our Rebels on the 44th all Rebels reported. on capture they running frequently by the pont. across the bridge. I saw a soldier killed by lightning.

TUESDAY 9.

August, 1864.

Schatlahehoochee River. Morning damp & sultry. Send some few articles of to the Regiment. Very busy on plans papers. 2 men moved 1 of Co. C & 1 of Co. X 1/2. To day Rebels shelling the work which covered the 1st Brigade. Rained a little to day. Dark, heavy coming.

THURSDAY, 11.


FRIDAY, 12.

SaturdAy 13. AuguSt. 1864.

S.E. of ChattaNooga Rive.

Feel quite unwell this morning. Left camp this morning on July 15th per Col. Mackenzie. Moved by Capt. Hume the 15th to Elkin's, 16 miles on the Rives.

SUNDaY, 14.

Feel quite well. Left camp this morning after having the usual medical treatment. Passed through Marietta. We halted among the ruins of our Co. 37th N.C. and on no part of the line of the 13th. Also our right known as the Atlanta road. We finished last return 12 noon.

ThattaNooga rive.

Rumor only this morning. The Rives are moving to our left. Savannah advancing. Approaching Mobile. Capt. S. A. Smith coming across the country with the 14th and 15th. Lines pretty fine.
August, Tuesday, 16. 1864.

Chattahoochee Rivers. 11th day

feel quite dizzy this morning, but feel better than I did yesterday. Expatriates on an outis Raids. Gen. Osterhaus assumed command of the 1st div. 15th. This day, recd to its rest. this morning, stayed until 11 A.M. tendered resignation. Not fit more.

WEDNESDAY, 17.

Chattahoochee Rivers. 12th day

morning room. Feel quite dizzy. Have diarrhea very bad. Notes on Papers. Still feel like my left arm, when I

Put Queues in my fingers. Wrote to Brothers. Got a letter to day. Wrote communications to Washington & diff. Ordinance, Resignation Papers, forwarded

THURSDAY, 18.

Chattahoochee Rivers. 13th day

Feel quite well this morning. Very quiet, have been up all night. The troops are ordered to move. General Commanding on the road. In train from Chattanooga. Rebels appear to attack our lines to day, smart work sick. Rebels did not
August 19, 1864.

Chattahoochee River. (44 day)
dear Reasaur, at 9 am, very
warm, 3 trains started from
Chattanooga yet, very little top
in no. Noil, which had no effect
of 4 pm, heavy cannonading
around the entire line. Merly a
demonstration to feel if the Enemy
Rebels supposed to be evacuating.
St. Lynch & Moon, both arrived,

Saturday, 20.

Chattahoochee River, Bridge
near Pleasant, very quiet
around the lines this morning
last night moved 1 mile further
to line near Saubson.

Weather: cloudy all day.

Rain started at 6 p.m. A Demonstration
during the night. 15 guns with artillery
supposed to be evacuating.

Sunday, 21.

Chattahoochee River.

clear & pleasant until afternoon
more quiet around the lines
this day. 11 a.m.

Capt. Campbell & Zimmerman
came in from the field, bring no
news. Rain to day. 3 letters from me

Saul. Nelson in Command of 2d
Division, 15 Vol. Vice S. Smith,uíe,


FRED T. AC.
August, MONDAY, 22. 1864.

Chattahoochee River, Ga. (17th) day.

fell extremely ill this morning, took some medicine. ate no dinner & unusually quiet this morning around the lines. Few half rations of forage sent to the 27th Ind. & bough. 2 ears. Tomatoes, 6 raw, Prunes, tomatoes, 150 red. Peaches, 25 pears. 45 lbs. Rgt. Moved 3 1/2 miles to this point, no demonstrations to day, 1 shell wound yesterday by shell.

TUESDAY, 23.

Chattahoochee River, 18th day. morning clear & pleasant. moved 9 a.m. to two lines the morning received order to move by night from both batteries. & to go into position as per Gen. Paic. & 2 1/2 miles long rive. 12 miles to rights. report that Gen. Dodge is on the right of the line by our troops. Faragut & Maleys departure.

WEDNESDAY, 24.

Chattahoochee River, Ga. (19) day.

morning clear & pleasant. orders from Gen. Paic. 9 A.M. route towards Pens. 10 A.M. by Wards 12 noon. Medford day of the month. Rations to move. Write 15 days. Rations of forage & corn. stone. 2 Rms. a large fire in the direction of Atlanta. as artillery firing only this side General's Ambulance train of 2 1/2 A.M.
August, 1864.

THURSDAY, 25.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.

Morning foggy. Heavy guns passed up to the Railroad at 7 a.m. No indications of a movement yet, all quiet at the front. 10 a.m. The corps train moved. Moved Bridge and turned to the Right toward the Shermans Ferry Road. 5 p.m. Moved up to the Bridge to facilitate the R. Road. Travelled 7 miles, arrived at Judge Hill's farm.

FRIDAY, 26.

Corral on Hill's farm. 7 miles from Chattanooga. Road very rough. Morning sweet. Potatoes for breakfast, only all the morning on papers. 1 p.m. Rained very hard for 20 minutes. 52 men of the 5th Mo. Inf. mustered home today. All troops came up to corral from the Regts.

SATURDAY, 27.

Camps on Road that debits to the Right from the Main Road. Travelled during the day, got into camp at 3 p.m.

Bivouacked 4 miles south of the Sandtown, and Fayetteville. Cold last night. Roads very rough. Road not traveled much. No enemy in front. Read late papers of the 26th. Conform to the report of Dr. Rolin's. 5 a.m.
Wednesday, 31.

Left 10 a.m. Roads muddy, narrow for 2 miles. Wagons very heavily loaded. Country very poor. Chestnut tobacco + drinking from oak. Undergrowth very rank. Not much forage on the Road. Only passed one house. Where they had horses. Corralled near. Judged to be 3 1/4 miles, in camp for the night at 8 a.m.

Monday, 29. Corral 1 mile from the Montgomery Rail Road.

Tuesday, 30.

Corral on the Montgomery R Road fell very bad this morning. Diarrhoea very bad. Laid in bed until 11:30 a.m. When I got up I tried to eat some dinner. Troops + Wagons Marching on the Road from early morning until noon. Left Camp at 3:30 p.m. Very hot. Marched all night. Stopped in Ashoro. Marched 5 miles from Jonesboro. Came to this place early afternoon.
29th August, 1864.
16th A. L. on its extreme right
15th, 16th & 17th Army Corps
lured all day training ehaw
destroying the Montgomery
Rail Road, filling up its
leets, burning it. This bein-
ding the Rails etc eto.
Country hotter & wet of home,
abounds in plenty of forage
locals Sheep, Hogs &c &c.
No news from the Rear to
day. Gen. Ransom is
Command of the 16th A. L.,
his troops in fine health
at eager to destroy Rebel
Communications, got some
apples to day.
Health letters to day.
31st Continued—The skirmishers of the 13th advanced for a field. Rebels met them from dere back to our main works. Cannonading very severe. Rebels repulsed with heavy loss. in killed, wounded & prisoners, several Rebel field officers wounded & prisoners, 35 mos. lost, 48 men & 1 com. officers wounded. loss of die 1st div. 13-46 40 —

Atlanta held by die Rebel militia. Genl. Schofield holds the Macon Rail Road between Jonesboro & Atlanta firing cease at dark. Genl. Kilpatrick fought Aurburn's Division of Infantry on the Rail Road to day. Rebels moving their trains out of Atlanta.
August, WEDNESDAY, 31. 1864.

On Road to Jonesboro. Stopped at 9 A.M. for food. We anny
Mals. rested 1 Hour & marched again
at 10am. Good Corps of fresh
on the Road. Rested in Common
to the farms in abundance. Found
a Rebel Soldier dead at a church
then with him. Burned him.
Corralled 2 miles in rear of the line
at 3 P.M. feel a little better.

September, THURSDAY, 1.

Corral in rear of Jonesboro.
27 miles from the line. First day
of the fall campaign. Our Div.
attacked by the Rebels at daylight. Advan-
ted 4 miles & then fell back 2 miles
most of our rest. Prairie Corn
meat was ordered for dinner.
2 PM. Charge in front of the
Army of the Dever. Heavy fighting
afternoon. 12 45 to Ohio Bat.

FRIDAY, 2.

Corral in rear of Jonesboro. In
R. L. H. from Position around
the Doctor Reports. Sought to
meet the Rebels in the field.
To fring Closs due
Wm. Hodge. Continue plenty
Made by in the Country. Train
bound to move to Jonesboro.
at 2P.M. Corralled in Jonesboro.
at 3 30 P.M. Detachment of our men
burning & destroying the Rail Road.
September, SATURDAY, 3, 1864.

Corral at Jonesboro. Ga.

July 15th. R. Road. 25 miles
from Atlanta. Rained very hard
through last night & all morn.
Still pouring as I set out to
Raisin the 15th. in the regiments
of 4th. & 6th. A. The Atlanta
occupied by Genl. Sheman.

SUNDAY, 4.

Corral at Jonesboro. Ga.

Morning. Corm & Rainy. All of
the regiments except 1 in 2 for
Rations. Ordered back to Atlanta.
Every

MONDAY, 5.

Corral on. West Pisch R. Road.
6 miles from Atlanta. S. West.

Wined to Atlanta to-day in Company
with Genl. Humphreys. Beautiful City.

Gave10000 ruts to citizens. Some
100000 miles. Music on the Piano.
Left at 3 P.M. armed & back to Camp.
At 5 P.M. Good Roads. Rained all
down on. Left quite dn.
September, Tuesday, 6. 1864.


WEDNESDAY, 7.


THURSDAY, 8.

Camps near East Point. Ordered to move & march 12 miles up the Rail Road. Troops came in at 2 P. M. Wagons taken to their Regiments once more. Cloudy all day. Missing rails until 2 P.M. Permanent Calves not assigned yet. No news from the East as yet. Rumors et al. Petersburg taken. Also Mobile. Ala.
September, FRIDAY, 9. 1864.

In camp with the Regt. One mor on its Rail Road at East Point, Ga. feel quite unwell this morning felt the same all day. Hook to Brig. Gen. Office of prospect of drawing clothing in a few days. 1st & 2nd Brigades have had little camps. Ordered to go to them. Gen. Sherman has ordered all the citizens from Atlanta.

SATURDAY, 10.

In camp with the Regiment near East Point, Ga. on Rail Road. Feel quite unwell this morning. Left camp to Atlanta with Maj. Tray & Capt. Bland. Rode all around the city visited the destructive part of the town. Dined & got dinner at the French House for 75 cts. Good Common. Start Business Brother. Started back at 6 P.M. got to Camp.

SUNDAY, 11.

In camp as above. Regt. pend Camp 2 1/2 mile toward Atlanta. Feel better this morning in a pretty place. Good Water. all busy at 8 A.M. cleaning up Camp. Lt. Stithings my Successor at 2:30.

To leaves of Absence granted. as yet to officers. Recd. quite a number of Blanks from Maj. Jud. Received 2 Letters from Mr. Lee.
In camp near East Point.
Morning quite cool. Slept on Colly last night. Dr. Stubbins and I looked over my property last. Stubbins issues clothing which stops further proceedings. A truce of two days. Lettered Co. B. Hugh & Paul Sherman. Citizens leaving Atlanta to-day for the South.

TUESDAY, 13.
In camp near East Point. Morning quite cool. Had to put on full coat. Transferred property to Dr. Stubbins, and free of its responsibilities once more. Capt. Pratte comes around to-day. Inspected camp. Announced 4 o'clock. A mail. Two letters for me. Acknowledgment of returns for June & July.

WEDNESDAY, 14.
In camp near Regt. East Point.
Morning most pleasant than yesterday morning. Congratulations orders from Hall & Howard. Read to the Brigade. Col. Magill's died the Brigade goodly. Packed hands write all of the men. 3 Companies of the 17th Mo. left for home to-day. Feel quite sick to-day. Bowels running off all the time.
September, Thursday, 15. 1864.
In camp with 3rd Regt. at East Point. Mrs. Morning cool & pleasant. went down to enjoy this pleasant. Nothing of importance transpired to day. only the rumor of the filling of the Regt. with drafted men. took medicine in the afternoon. 15 & 17th A. C. to be consolidated. Blair to be returned. 4th Division to be consolidated with others.

FRIDAY, 16.

SATURDAY, 17.
In camp with 3rd Regt. at East Point. Mrs. Morning quite cool. felt good & enjoyed this morning. Rested very poorly last night. Nothing of interest transpiring. Still carrying refugees & sutts. Got some delicacies at the Commissary. this morning. Got better. the illness we had since left Chattanooga in May.
In camp, wrote Regt. at E. Port.
Raining, feel very stupid &
bad. Bowels running off
10 a.m. Little Cool. Lines at
12-30. 1 P.M. Commenced Raining
in earnest. Continued all this
afternoon. Able in front of
Hot Iron. Feel down. Satie Paper
to the 15th Ind. Army. Great in

MONDAY, 19.

In camp, wrote Regt. at E. Port.
Ga. Morning
clear. Pleasant. Feel quite
much better. Satie other one. Ordered
to send 2 Pay Rolls to 2d Lt. 2d
19th. of Rebel. Poisonous went
to Raleigh Ready Station on
The Col. Rio Rd. Returned after
Look for any like number of

TUESDAY, 20.

In camp wrote Regt. at
East Point Ga. Feel quite
unwell, ate very little breakfast.
As definite news concerning the
Payment of the 8th Col. train still
Carrying refugees south. Grad
had received $10,000 thousand 11-17
forcepent. Shud the 13th. & 2d.
Crouding Early in the valley.
Weather Cool & damp.
September, WEDNESDAY, 21. 1864.

In camp with 1st Regt. at East Point. Still quite sore this morning. Paul Logan staff gone north. Lieut. Zeke Warner of 1st must have a fit. After dinner rain came hard. Ground flooded last night. Passed to Rough Road to day; saw the nurses, gave Sheridan a victory over Early in the valley.

THURSDAY, 22.

In camp with 1st Regt.; feel better than did yesterday. Cloudy & cool in the forenoon. One train of exchanged prisoners passed up the road at 11 A.M. Rained most of the afternoon. No indications of payment of the troops as yet. Feel quite Restless getting tired of camp. Can't cook cloudily. Regt. on drill. It's 3 A.M.

FRIDAY, 23.

September, SATURDAY, 24. 1864.

In camp, wrote Reg. at 2 a.m. This morning, my shoes felt better than usual; this morning tried to write but could not from nervousness. Bulletin, Dispatches & Papers confirm Sheridan's victory again over Early at Strasburg Va. Rebel lost 7200 & enemy driven 50 miles.

SUNDAY, 25.

Left East Point Ga. at 8.30 a.m. for Atlanta in company with Captains Irvine, Campbell, Parker, Zimmerman. Got to South at 6.30 a.m.; got transportation to Nashville very cold this morning; the coldest of the fall. Rode on Friday with officers until 10 p.m. About 8 o'clock quite sick, threw up sick.

MONDAY, 26.

At Chatsworth, after breakfast went to R.R. depot. Trains in from Chattanooga. Road into town this morning was pleasant, went to the courts. House next door to the opera. Splendid view of the mountains. Stone & Look Mountains all visible from the house. Left on train with 415 p.m. It also at 5 p.m. arrived at Birmingham at 10.30 p.m. Road clear to Chattanooga. Slept on the boat from 1.30 a.m. to 4.30 a.m.
WEDNESDAY, 28.


THURSDAY, 29.


Full quite dark afternoon dinner got bed m. 9 o'clock went to bed.
September, FRIDAY, 30. 1864.

Buchtel's House, Chattanooga, feel a little better this a.m. and morning foggy & damp. To train as yet from Nashville, I'm clear. Horrid between the two Rail Roads. Recruiting, footing from Missouri, Sundown. Several trains gone on the Nashville Road loaded with troops. No train yet for passengers, full little better. Changed Rooms, occupy Oct. 1.

October, SATURDAY, 1.

Chattanooga, morning cloudy & wet. Rained all night. Prospect of trains north to day gloomy. Several officers left yesterday on train to Stevenson no news from the Rail on Rail Road. Brokes more this morning. Left Chattanooga at 2 a.m. Ran down to Stevenson & stopped over night. Rain in the morning full quite sick.

SUNDAY, 2.

At Stevenson Ala. morning foggy & damp. Left at 7 a.m. ran quite slow until passed through the Tunnel. 22 miles from Stevenson. Road clear on to Murfreesboro. Heavy force at the River & fording. Horses reported at Houlston. Good Country between Murfreesboro & Nashville. Arrived in town at 7 a.m. Hotels crowded. Stopped at the City Hotel on the River.
October, MONDAY, 3. 1864.
City News. Nashville dinner. 
J. S. N. telegraph office

TUESDAY, 4.
Galt House. Louisville.
On this day, we arrived at the Galt House in Louisville.
After breakfast, went to bed.
Slept until 1 PM. Got up and ate dinner.
After which, went to the P. W. Bates Office.
Drew 25 dollars.
Wrote on the Board.
2 trains burned on the Railroad in Rear of our Train, near P. W. Bates.

WEDNESDAY, 5.
Left Galt House at 7:30 on the A. V. Salem R. Road
for Mitchell. Cool and cloudy.
Feet quite feeble.
Got dinner at Mitchell.
Left on the train for Saint Louis.
On Ohio's R. Road, at 2 PM.
Felt tired and
Hot into the Coolness of the Air.
Arrived at Saint Louis at 2 PM.
Stopped at Barnes's. Slept.
October, 1864.

Barnums Hotel, St. Louis.

Slept until 8 A.M., got up to a light breakfast. Feel quite feeble. Neals to Morse, Middle took a stimulant with Joss. Made bath. Buried the 8th and 2 of the 17th. Mr. on fence. Met an old schoolmate at the Hotel. Price arrived at a moment's notice this last evening.

FRIDAY, 7.

Barnums Hotel. St. Louis. Feel some better this morning—quite cold. Wind blowing a high gale. Prize within 500 miles of Jefferson City. Our forces confronting St. Louis. Evang. to be bombarded this evening by 8 P.M. seen Reub Odon. Killed. After supper a poor specimen of a rebel officer.

SATURDAY, 8.

Barnums Hotel. St. Louis.

Morning cool and clear. Feel better this morning. Cold broken.游击队's command passed up the river yesterday to-day. Bought, pants coat, coat, 50 cents. Price trying to get to Jefferson. St. Louis. During commands the right side of St. Louis. Reuben in command of Jefferson.
Barnum's Hotel. Saint Louis.

Morning cool and clear. Some frost.

Considerably better. After breakfast took a stroll up on 41st Street.

Fired out to B. B. S. Earned some of the 10 cent Mr. Carby. Arrived heard from Price to-day. Afternoon piled up very bad. Can't sit comfortably, the city a pretty dry place on Sunday.

MONDAY, 10.

Left Barnum's Hotel at 6 a.m. took the O. V. M. R. R. to Lebanon, Ills. Arrived at Lebanon at 8 a.m., rode up to town in a Bush. Looked around. Secured boarding at a Widow lady's for 1 stick. Price everything furnished $2.00 per day. Room was only tolerable, a quiet little village. School going on.

TUESDAY, 11.

Lebanon, Ills, on O. V. M. R. R. 24 miles East of St. Louis. Morning clear and cool. Had a little fire in my room, feel a great deal better this morning. Price going to the motion taken by one of the State. Consisting of 3,000 Cavalry under Col. Potter, pursuing Col. Audie in the city. Rail Road Communication Grand Army Democratic. Speaking of
October, WEDNESDAY, 12. 1864.

Lebanon, as Mrs. Hovor, notes, fell sick this morning. Quite cool after sun up. Got cold up to room, a new boarder, an old soldier. Going to school at McKendree College.

Not many people in town today. Two steam flouring mills located at this place.

THURSDAY, 13.

Lebanon, Ills.

Morning clear, butt cool with frost. Rested tolerably well last night. Ate hearty breakfast. Got no milk, good beef steak, acted Inspector at dinner after some fresh pork. Slept well but ill all afternoon. Price at Bisonville.

FRIDAY, 14.

Lebanon, Ills.

Morning cool and clear; with frost. Huge quite comfortable this morning, don't feel as well this morning as usual. Did not go out for my dinner. Stayed in bed till dinner. After supper Mrs. Still played several pieces on the piano. Paul came. Came to music and played."
Lebanon Illinois. Mrs. Woodward feels quite stupid. Took more cold. Paper. Place "Pine" at Boonville still he makes a speech quite cool but clear Indian Summer in all its splendor town very quiet today. Load of Apples in today. Road being repaired up to Rolla from St. Louis.

Sunday, 16.

Lebanon Illinois. Mrs. Woodward. Morning clear and cool. Felt quite well this morning. After breakfast walked to the edge of town. Met a Dutch lady, made me sick all day. Church at the College at 2 p.m. Church for supper.

Monday, 17.

Lebanon Illinois. Morning clear and cool. Left for St. Louis at 10 a.m. Arrived at the St. Louis Hotel at 12 noon. Feel better. Ate 15 oz. fresh oysters ate peaches after which felt better went to bed early business resumed in the city. Very thing lively on the sever.
October, TUESDAY, 18. 1864.

Olive, Mary, and Joel
Saint Louis. Feel weak & feeble this morning, ate light lunch & breakfast. Left for Franklin on P.R.R. at 10 a.m. arrived at Franklin at 12:15. Town looks very much dilapidated stopped at the Franklin Hotel.

WEDNESDAY, 19.


THURSDAY, 20.

At Franklin. I'm feeble and sick. Took medicine from Dr. Schwarz, had its dying effect. Remained in bed all of the forenoon. At no dinner. Quite sick in the afternoon. Cars running to Washington on the Main Line & to Moselle on the L.C.R.R. evening & left. Very cold.
At Franklin Mo. 
Morning clear \& very cold. 
Eye A.M. Cloudy \& getting golden 
Snow at St. Louis. First of the season. 
Maj. Wise 
St. Moons in duty as Post Q.M. 
Col. Gale is in Command of the 
Post. Rails very irregular \&enti. 
Running. Work progressing on Roa. 

SATURDAY, 22. 

At Franklin, Missouri 
Morning clear, the warmest 
of its kind. Feel some better, 
ate but little breakfast. Spent 
the forenoon with friends 
Moors. A agent of the Post 
facilities of travel to Missouri not 
very limited. Given on my first 
arrival. Cars run through to 
Hermam. 

SUNDAY, 23. 

Evenett House. Sainsoin 
Morning clear \& cool. Feel 
very fresh \& refreshed this 
morning. Met Col. Simpson 
Maj. Ray \& Capt. Trees at 
12 noon. All look very well. 
Price still hovering on the 
Mo. Rive. Evening met Capt. 
Campbell \& Parker look good. 
Well, met Col. Bonn. also..
October, MONDAY, 24, 1861.

Everett House, feel quite stupid this am went into Capt. Parker's office on Hill St. to get some music. Went down to "Michels" bought 400 lbs tobacco, had a good time, afternoon went to 6th Circus with Capt. Parker & Campbell. Maj. Deay & others start tomorrow.

TUESDAY, 25.

Everett House morning cool & cloudy, feel pretty well this morning, left my boots to fellow stole items out of the room, noon took dinner with Maj. Bray at the Play House, good food, ate to drink evening, paid Bill & went to "Barnum's." "Halnut St.

Barnums, feel quite well this morning, Maj. Bray Capt. Jofco. Harris & Campbell left for Louisville. seen Capt. Reid of the 31st Melo. leave at 2 PM this day, train for Franklin arrived at 11:30 P.M. "Bell Pike Comedy" district Col. Gala it's Post 12. Raining hard.
Thursday, 27th, October, 1864.

From Franklin, R. R. stopped with us. Monday quite uneasy during the night. Morning. Arrived from Rolla, Ont. Started for Mosell on Oct. 28th, at 10 A.M. Cool and cloudy. Got to Mosell at 1 P.M. To trains down from Rolla to Topeka. Stopped at John's.

Friday, 28th.

Morning clear and cool. Rested in the hotel en comfort. Able last night. Our Boarding House a pretty yard. Old old lady sick. The old man gets mad every often.

2:30 P.M. Came in from Rolla. Got aboard the train and left at 3:15 P.M. Cold and disagreeable trip to Rolla, arrived at 10 A.M.

Saturday, 29th.

Grantage to Rolla, feel quite well this morning. Breakfasted at 9 A.M. Rolla has changed in appearance a great deal since my last visit. Citizens look thinner than those that are refugees.

11 A.M. Time to pay a visit to Miss Beale. Engaged boarding for a meal. Have an estimate on Consoli.
Rolla, Mo. Morning clear & cool, heavy frost fell on Whilst this morning cause to much exercise & indigestion. Stayed in town all morning, visited Pomery in the afternoon delivered a Belladonna to Miss Taylor evening late quite stupid.

MONDAY, 31.

Rolla, Mo. Morning cool & clear feel stupid this morning went into town no need of mud importance from Price. Bille Anderson & notorious guerrilla killed. Met a few old acquaintances took washing to Mrs. Chase across the way from Dale evening feel quite sluggish.

November, TUESDAY, 1.

Rolla, Mo. feel quite unwell. No mail this morning worked on papers in the forenoon & afternoon did not do much however, soldiers during quite fast, disaster Medeces a burial every day. Boys in Hospital of the 152d getting along quite well.
Rolla Mo. at Beals.

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November, SATURDAY, 5. 1864.

Rolla, Mo.

Morning clear & cold. Ground froze its first real winter morning of the fall, went over to town after breakfast. Stopped at "Mr. Evans," he has a very interesting family especially Mrs. Evans. Met two from Bick, sat quiet on the Potomac. Sherman all right, dark, very rainy.

SUNDAY, 6.

Rolla, Mo.

Harter came in last night from Salem. All right. Morning cloudy but pleasant. Left Beals at 10 A.M. in spring wagon. Set of 11 men. Came out with us. Stopped at Norton's for dinner. 5 Rebels seen back of the fields. No trouble on the way. Got into Salem at 7 P.M.

MONDAY, 7.

November, Tuesday, 8. 1864.

At Home. Morning cloudy & cold. Election to-day for President & State officers. Fletcher for Governor & Radical ticket. Stone for Governor on Conservative ticket. 99,765 votes polled for President. 72,845 for General Citizens. 50,090 for Soldier's ticket. I voted for the first time.

Wednesday, 9.

At Home. Morning cool & cloudy. Wind blew all day. Felt unwell to-day, remained in doors most of the day. Ate milk & bread for dinner. Ate too much. Made me sick. Took some medicine. After dinner vomited up my dinner, felt better after dinner. Rested a little better than usual.

Thursday, 10.

At Home, Salem. Feel feeble this morning, clear & windy, rather disagreeable, not much excitement. Only usual camp talk.

Bushwhackers seen at Heights 3 miles from Salem. Supposed to be ancestors from Price, Scott. Went after them but returned unsuccessful in pursuit.
November, FRIDAY, 11. 1864.

At Home, Salem, sent to Mo. Cloudy & windy. Feel very unwell. Slept most of the morning. Scouts sent out in the west part of the county. Scouts returned from Reynolds' county. Met a lot of 11 Rebels 20 miles from Pilot Knob. Killed 1, Captured 7 horses. Also a lot of stolen goods, among it killed 3. Tiskett.

SUNDAY, 12.

Morning cold & disagreeable. Feel quite unwell this morning. Remained in the house all day. Not much of interest to day.

Some feel a stir in South. The Unionist office keeps out a scout all the time. Sherman burns Atlanta & destroys the R. Road to Chattanooga. Marches into S. Corps toward the coast.

SUNDAY, 13.


Marmaduke v. Ba-kell. 35 cars. Some 2000 thousand prisoners in all. Destroys most of his train, Big Blue, Independence & Osage.

TUESDAY, 15.

At home, feel very unequal. This being my sick day. Staying in doors all day. No appetite. Soup came in. Bore a fruitless one. Cold and disagreeable all day. No papers from Rolla. Feel lonesome and responsive. Excitement today. Ate too many apples which made me feel worse. Dark. Feel little better.

WEDNESDAY, 16.

At home. Feel quite well. Ate a hearty breakfast. Excitement prevails. This morning 6 Bushwackers visited Coplands. This morning before day. Stole his negro & Rolla robbers house. Scour in pursuit of the thieves all day. Light. 11 P.M. Detachment of Cos. C and M 5 & M S. M. Carly. Came to Salem from Rolla. Occupied their old quarters.

FRIDAY, 18.

At Home. Feel tolerable well this morning. A hearty breakfast of Pigs Foot. Morning cloudy and cool. Killed McCalla in camp at Rolla, remained in the house all of the afternoon. Harriet and Stotz returned from pursuit of guerrillas. Chase unsuccessful.

SATURDAY, 19.

At Home. Solemn. Morning cool. Feel quite unruly, remained in the house by the fire. Most of the day. Harriet tink on the Webster after Cattle. Did not get in at dusk. Family uneasy. The Stotz Co. started to Rolla all feel sad in consequence of his departure. No scouting after guerrillas. Several in the country.
At Home, Salem,

SUNDAY, 20. 1864.

feels very calm this morning, guerrillas prowling through the Country and stealing with impunity. No disposition on the part of the Authorities at Salem to check them. Soldiers quietly resting in their Comfortable Quarters.

MONDAY, 21.

At Home.

Feels better this morning than have been since my return to Salem. Very cold this morning frost blowing thick. Felt pretty well until late afternoon. Cold all day not many people out town to day.

TUESDAY, 22.

At Home.

Feels very well this morning ate a hearty breakfast. Cold to day. Nothing of interest transpired in the forenoon. Afternoon Canada came in from Rollo. Capt. Bland sis. Rollo. Recvd a letter from the at Memphis. He came out all right nothing sustains against him.
At Home.

Morning cool. Weather moderating. Weather started to Rolle this morning with Cante. feel better. I got Roy Fresh Oysters & Roy Tomatoes ate some. Oysters. they did not agree with me as well as expected.

THURSDAY, 24.

At Home. Capt. Whelan returned to day to resume his duties as Post Commandant.

Capt. Bland came in also, 8:00 AM. 320 NO 10. Consolidated Maj. Beay retained of its 83rd


St. Hednada stopping with me.

FRIDAY, 25.

At Home.

Morning warm of pleasant, cloudy 

trains most of the Johnson Branch of Butler of S'M'S. My mother is Salem Sages Beer the effect of it folk drank the mugs of beer felt better afterwards, no news from the era of war.
November, SATURDAY, 26. 1864.

At home. Salem. Mr. 
feel about as usual. not 
badly of nights as consequence 
of diarrhrea. Sages Bros. in 
a larger quantity, obtainable 
now its Salem. search made 
by a Rebel Woman of soldiers v 
citizens houses for property an 
outrages on Union Citizens.

SUNDAY, 27.

Morning warm and pleasant, mind 
blowing a strong gale from its west 
fell quite well in the forenoon, but 
did not feel so mild in the after 
noon, evening. Faeter & Kears 
came from Abella, Kears grown out 
of my knowledge. 14 Months since 
seen ships last. His weight 172 lbs. 
bought late dates of Pepe and Miss Good from 
Assumption.

MONDAY, 28.

At home. Salem. Mr. 
Morning warm and pleasant, feel 
quite fresh this morning. Soon 
sun shining. Nothing of 
interest Frankfried to day. 
Evening quite an excitement 
on Steamboat corner between 
the Conoco offices of its past 
& some citizens concerning a 
Pension.
November, TUESDAY, 29. 1864.

At home. Salem, N.D.

Morning warm & pleasant.

ful notices better than usual.

Disloyal citizens ordered to

leave this County, immediately.

Election so far strong & satisfactory to the People in Missouri.


Meat, 1000 pounds. Sugar, Flour, 600 flats.

WEDNESDAY, 30.

Battle needed. Sixty guns.

John W. \& Company.

A.E. & C. Ball.

December, THURSDAY, 1.

At home.

Morning warm & pleasant again.

ful quiet until. did not eat much

dinner. felt very stupid in

the afternoon. Continued mild-

pleasant all day. did not sleep

any during the day. drank two

flasks of Sager Boos. Parties

came in from Rolla. Papers of 19th

with Sherman. Moving on Millcreek.
December, FRIDAY, 2. 1864.

At Home.
Morning warm. Wind from the S.
Feel quite well. Ate some apples
felt more afterwards. 2 P.M. Raining
Diel all of the afternoon, but feel
People in Town. G.O. No 287. Harriet
authorizing the raising of a corps of 20,000
Men to serve for 1 yr. Men must have served 2
years been honorably discharged. 50% to Bounty.

SATURDAY, 3.

At Home.
Morning cool. Wind from the North.
Feel dully dooney. Bought 2 bbl. North of
Don apples. 7 bds. North of Sommoto.
Sommoto sour. Several citizens in Town to day. Feel Stupids
v dull in the afternoon.
As heard from the State of
Van is “Van of Sen”

SUNDAY, 4.

At Home.
Morning clear. Rain. A beauti-
ful day. Everything very good.
Feel stupid and had some
lies in the forenoon. Afternoon
Slept. Evening. Hindserson
in from Rolke’s. Mr. Papers.
A Battle fought between Hoods
and Thomas at Franklin, Tn.
Rifle Loss. 5,000. Federal Loss 1,000.
December, MONDAY, 5. 1864.

At Home.

feel quite well this morning. Morning cloudy & warm. A scout gone but in pursuit of Bushwhackers, came in. In the evening found nothing. No news from Rolla. Heavy Rain & Cloudy atmosphere in the evening.

TUESDAY, 6. (31st day)

At Home.

feel rather more this morning than usual. Moon feel better. Dark, Had no news from Rolla. Bought Papers giving the detailed account of the Battle on 31st. Vol. Army of Potomac in Status Quo Orders Cavalry moving to the Right to learn Enemy's position.

WEDNESDAY, 7.

December, Thursday, 8. 1864.

At Home, morning very cold. Started to Polla with Sauls, Raymond 1st Co of the 15th Mo. B.V. Cailey went to th's Past. From Polla, diarrhoea very bad all of this forenoon remained in door by fire all day. Nothing of interest transpiring.

FRIDAY, 9.

At Home, morning the coldest of the winter. Milk froze in the cellars. Cider froze in the store.

It's not better this morning ate pretty breakfast. 11 A.M. foggy cloudy.

SATURDAY 10.

At Home, morning cool and cloudy feel near & merry. Bowels unchanged drank too much Lager beer which was injurious to my bowels. Skins something continued 30 miles ground thinly covered with 10 Cents getting colder.
At 9, Monday morning, freezing en my house. Bowels in a dreadful condition. Soon, very feeble. A miserable day. Some drunken soldiers at itsutters. Salem has become demoralized, dark and ceased. Hatke in from Rolla.

At 9, Monday, feel quite weak & feeble, morning cold, temperature the same as yesterday. Brought late papers from Rolla giving new general Sherman advancing on Savannah, Grant preparing to move simultaneously. Very Army of the James & North Carolina.

At 9, Tuesday, moderated wind from the south, feel greatly relieved this morning as it is. Bowels, 10 A.M. Started for Rolla. Wirt, Wirtis & Harpman did not suffer much with cold on the way. Stopped at Restons 12 miles out from Salem. overnight.
General orders, No. 9.

Headquarters Department of the Missouri,
Office of the Provost Marshal General,
St. Louis Mo., Dec. 11th, 1864.

In pursuance of Par. III. General Orders, No. 219, Headquarters Department of the Missouri, I assume temporarily, the position of Acting Provost Marshal General of the Department. While acting in this capacity I shall hope for, and expect the co-operation of every person connected with the office.

C. W. Davis,
Lieutenant Colonel 51st Ill. Inf'y.
THURSDAY, 15.

FRIDAY, 16.

December, Wednesday, 14.

1864.

Westfield, Brattleboro.

Morning cold again, my ride from Cold Spring to Westfield by coach. The right shoulder in my saddle is injured, but not hurt. I have been lured on to the road and had a good ride.

FRIDAY, 16.

[Further text is difficult to read due to handwriting legibility.]

[Additional notes and entries below, including dates and possible events, but not fully legible.]
December, SATURDAY, 17, 1864.

Plotters House St Louis.
Left Room at 8:30, breakfasted.
went out in town. Morning cold. Cloudy, feel tolerable well.
went out to Bell the Stock Yards. Seen Baptist. Sold his cattle
at good price. Horses & Mules unsold. Dinner at 1:30 P.M. Item was
over all its afternoon. Seen Matthias.

SUNDAY, 18.

Planters House St Louis. (2nd day)
Morning cool, foggy. feel relieves morning breakfasted at 8 A.M.
After which went out to the bridge house to meet Baptist. Seen him,
all returned back. Keel Thomas gains a victory over Hood at
Nashville. Captures 17 Cannon & 200 Prisoners. President issues
a Nation of civil War of Order.

MONDAY, 19.

At Planters House.
Left Hotel at 8:30, for P. R. R.
Depot. Arrived in time for train.
Left Depot at 8 A.M. Got to
Greenland, ground frozen.
Feel better this morning.
To depart this. This morning.
Paper: Official Departure Confirm that the Route of troops:
Army. 18 Pcs. artillery. 6,000
Probable arrived at Ralls at 6.30 p.m.
Tuesday, 20.

Took breakfast. Went to town, got a seat at the P.O. from 9 a.m. Circuit court in session at Rolla, was in the court house in the afternoon, lots of business, met several old acquaintances, several of its boys. Business took me over local pictures.

WEDNESDAY, 21.

Rolla, Rolla.

Morning cool, weather boisterous. Worked on door, morning warm. Got to a post gate, wrote to Washington for certificates of my father's in the army, gave the order fortelegram, Sherman army came to Alexandria Hill. The military hospital continues to be a good and useful work. 12th of Artillery, 2nd Vard. Nancy Smith.

THURSDAY, 22.

Rolla, Rolla.

Morning cold. Mounted fire, snowed up early. Rode to town, during the night. Court still in session. Sheriff made beds for sarceny, two arrested by giving them 50 lashes of the back. The weather fair today, saw Mr. Settle & Col. Gates. Today, news from Sherman and Thomas glorious.
N. Y. Nov. 29 The Herald's correspondent from Fort McAllister and Hilton Head, the 14th inst., says: When General Sherman arrived in front of Savannah, after having marched three hundred miles, his troops meanwhile living on the very best of provisions, he had with him a drove of 1,200 cattle though when he started from Atlanta he had only 200 head. He gathered on the way over seven thousand able bodied negroes and so many horses, mules and wagons as to embarrass him. His army extended over a sweep of country sixty miles in breadth as much as forty miles at a time intervening between the right wing of one column to the left wing of the other, but communication was at all times kept between the two. His whole loss in men from the time of leaving Atlanta to the arrival in front of Savannah, wounds, sickness, captures, straggling and all other causes was about one thousand. The average march daily was about twelve miles.

When the city of Savannah was invested by Sherman it was unprepared for a siege. It was believed it could not hold out more than a few days. Gen. Sherman holds all the approaches on the north side of the city, including all the railroads leading out of the town and Gen. Howard's army connects with his right and swings around the Ogeechee river at Fort McAllister.

The Times' special from Nashville the 19th, says: Thomas is pursuing the enemy to Duck river. We have nearly all of Hood's artillery. All the rivers are high, and the bridges in front of Hood destroyed. We have captured 9,000 prisoners, including 3,000 wounded at Franklin, and 4 generals. Hood had 65 guns, 54 of which we now have. The enemy's killed and wounded is about the same as ours, and will not reach 3,500.

The rebel General Johnson says their loss at Franklin was 5,000, while ours was 1,900. Stoneman has whipped Breckinridge in East Tennessee, near the Virginia line, killing, and wounding a large number, and taking most of his artillery. General McCook is after Lyon in Kentucky, and he can't escape. Murfreesboro, Bridgeport, Stevenson, Chattanooga and Knoxville are all right.

The World's Army of the Potomac special says Pegram and Renshaw's division of Early's army are in the rebel works in the immediate front. Early is declared to be in Richmond. The rebels can be plainly seen from some points on our line, preparing winter quarters, drawing timber to build huts, etc.
December, FRIDAY, 23. 1864

At Rolla, Mo.

Morning very cold, feel quite well. Bought a paper, list of news in it. Went to see lookout, tries to get employment in the Army. Seem successful, the lookout gone to St. Louis. Wrote letter to lookout. Park + Zimmerman, got photographs from artist. Into a hearty dinner evening, had an introduction to Miss Frost.

SATURDAY, 24.

At Rolla, Mo.

Morning cold, moderating. Feel better every day in health. Got a bath after breakfast. Rode into town only from Savannah. Sherman has the city completely invested from the rear. Reflected 4 o'clock, frost, standing mute. Died out. Nood still on the railroad. Bluesende to St. Louis. St. Louis. Hillmon. Piano

SUNDAY, 25.

At Rolla, Mo.

Morning very cold, some snow still on the ground. Feel pretty well this morning. Late. Little incline running to and for hollering Merry Christmas remained in the house all day. Wrote a letter to Maj. Seay, + Brat. 

Capt. Price. Night shooting off day below at a house of ill repute. Church + Sunday School. to day.
December, MONDAY, 26. 1864.

At Rolla, Mo.

TUESDAY, 27.

At Rolla, Mo.
Morning pleasant. Up early. Feel well. Huts to town after breakfast. Good settling very fast. Afternoon, Father came in with cattle from Salem, bought Mother some goods. Parden got an invitation to a ball at Robinson's Park. Went Miss Frost to the ball and had quite a pleasant evening. Won $25.00. Met some acquaintances.

WEDNESDAY, 28.

At Rolla, Mo.
Morning clear. Very cold. Slept early. Feel well. No papers to-day.

December, THURSDAY, 29. 1864.

At Rolla, Mo.

Morning cold. Kinda sharp.

feel rather stupid this morn-
ing. Some of the boys in from
Salon. Need a pretty good din-
ner at Salon. Papers indicate

Brown, going to operate again

at Augusta. Slew off. Wilmington

Conversed the bombardment of

Fort Fisher. Said force Co-operat-

FRIDAY, 30.

At Rolla, Mo.

Morning moderate. Feel quite well

went over to Town. News from
Eastern Virginia. Stoneman
occupied & burned the Salt-
Works at Saltville. Nothing
from head McLean, head. Darrow.

Having accomplished his intention of
his Expedition. Head to a Battle
into Grant Hotel. Took part. found

SATURDAY, 31.

At Rolla, Mo.

up at 11:30 a.m. Morning cold

good slightly cloudy. Writ small

feel better than. Expected after
the Ball, ate breakfast & dinner
together at 12 o'clock, after which
went over to Town. Read yesterday
Democratic message (Noels) voted

indicating news from Thomas. Col. Wood

Grand Hotel. R. t. c. old Year

ispir. now into nonentity. V C. C. W.
March, 1864. Events.

Gen. Grant promoted to

Genl. Hurlie, in command of

all the Federal Armies. Genl.

Sherman, to command the

Military Division of Miss. Genl.

McPherson to command the

dpt. of the Tennessee. Genl.

Shermans raid into Miss.

Genl. Smith and Crimmon fail
to co-operate.

Paducah, Ky. occupied

by the Rebels under Forrest

and Faulkner. Col. "Ficht's

Command" the 1st Repulse its

assailants twice, the Rebels

under Forrest and Faulkner,

April. during the first

part of the Mobile Notch;
done in a military way. Both

armies preparing for the mighty

single impending.
Sunday 19th May. 19th Division marched from Moorefield to Stevenson. Stained to Bridge Port. after the crossing of Lookout Mountain at Chattanooga. Mopped at Rossville. Made a reduction of Baggage. Reduced its transportation of each Regiment to 3 wagons. Marched to the Snake River Gap when we encountered the Rebel Army. entrenched remained there several days. Finally forced the Rebels to evacuate Resaca. June. Flanked the Rebel Army from Allatoona. Marched to Kins Shanty. Ga. the 10th fought the Rebel Army at that place until the 21st Inst. When they retreated to the Chattanooga River.

22d July. 1864. Atlanta occupied by the Army of the Southwest. Genl. J. J. Strode meets Forrest at Tupola, Miss. V. repels him daily. Forrest reported Howard Rebel lots (300) thousand, 22nd 28th. The glorious days for the 16th Corps. Rebels charged Stonewall behind their parapets and were repulsed.
October, Thursday, 27. 1861.

At Frankling, R.R. stopped with Dr. Munson quite unwell during the night. Morning started for Ozark on train. at 10 A.M. Cool & cloudy. got to Mozel at 2 P.M. Up train down from Rolla to day. stopped at John's.

Friday, 28.

Morning clear & cool, rested in a comfortable room. Last night, our regard house a pretty lady and good old lady sick. This old man getting mad & sherry often.

2 P.M. Mr. Cady in from Rolla got aboard the train & left at 3:15 P.M. Cold & disagree. able trip to Rolla. arrived at 10 A.M.

Saturday, 29.

At Grange Hotel Rolla, feel quite well. This morning breakfast at 9 A.M. Rolla has changed in appearance a great deal. since my last visit. Citizens look better than last visit. was a visit to Mrs. Beal. engaged board ing for a week. saw an Ambrose Conley.
October, SUNDAY, 30. 1863.

Rolla, Mo., Morning clear & cool, heavy frost, felt unwilling this morning, care to much express independent rating, remained in bed all forenoon, visited Pompy in the afternoon, delivered a Bells deed to Miss Taylor evening late quite stupid.

MONDAY, 31.

Rolla, Mo. Morning cool clear feel stupid this morning, went into town, no need of mud importance from Price, Bill Anderson the notorious huskilled, met a few old acquaintances too, took washing to Mrs. Chase across the way from Bills crossing feel quite sluggish.

November, TUESDAY, 1.

Rolla, Mo. Feel quite unwell, no mail this morning, worked on papers in the forenoon & afternoon did not do much however, soldiers dying quite fast, disease Mebbeles, a burial every day, Boys in Hospital of the 32d getting along quite well.
August. Sick all of the Mobile, Chattahoochee Piers, in a sickly locality. 15th A.C. in the retreat of the Army operating against Atlanta from July 29 to Aug. 14. 4th A.C. on the right, next to 20th A.C. tuner 15th. 14th, tuner 17 A.C. tuner 16th. tuner 15th. tuner 17th. tuner 23rd.

Sherman's grand raid into the seats of the Army. Cumberland & Ohio left their works, the 20th at 4 P.M. moved to the right. Some hard fighting at Jonesboro. Destroyed & burned its west point rail road one whole day. Everything favor its expedition. its movement & brandish of its war.


Ruba. Burn all of the R.R. road property as Franklin's. Stunce stay snall a demonstration on Jefferson city.
"Humbug"
Whort-Mo. Bausa

Solution take every bit of this letter this answer will be given —

The Capture of Fort McAllister.

New York, December 20.—The Herald's McAllister correspondent says of the capture of that fort, that at 4:30 p.m., on the 14th inst., General Husen placed his division in position with another division of the 15th corps, as a support, and the order was given, when his division marched double quick forward, penetrated the abattis surrounding the work, plunged through the ditch, scaled the parapets of the forts and swarmed into the fort under a hot fire, which, while it cut down many, failed to check the advance, and the work was done. Most of the garrison surrendered in haste, but the others stood by their guns and fought until they were cut down. Not over three minutes elapsed ere our veterans reached Harpeth. Their cheers answered that the work was done. Our captures were 200 prisoners, 21 heavy guns; and a large quantity of supplies, besides an open fort through which Gen. Sherman drove all his supplies.
Official Order from the War Department.

Washington, Nov. 28.—The following order has just been issued by the War Department:

Adjutant General’s Office, WASHINGTON, NOV. 28, 1864.

General Orders No. 287.

Ordered for raising and organizing a new volunteer army corps—First: That an army corps, to consist of not less than 20,000 infantry, and enlisted for not less than one year, to be designated the 1st Corps, shall be organized in the District of Columbia, commencing the organization on the first day of December, 1864, and continuing until the first day of January next. The privates to consist of able-bodied men who have served honorably not less than two years, and therefore not subject to draft. The officers commissioned from such as have honorably served not less than two years.

Second—Recruits will be furnished transportation to Washington, and will be credited to the district in which they or their families are, and will be paid a special bounty of $300 from the substitute fund upon being mustered into the service. Each recruit who preserves his arms to the end of his term may retain them as his own upon being honorably discharged.

Third—Details of organization will be presented by the Adjutant General. The heads of bureaus will detail competent officers for the prompt examination and organization, arming, equipping and supplying the corps.

Fourth—Major General Hancock is assigned to the command of this corps, with headquarters at Washington.

By order of the Secretary of War.

E. D. TOWNSEND, A. A. G.
The public debt of the United States on the 2d day of February last was officially stated to be $1,473,225,714. On the 14th of May last it had reached the sum of $1,756,870,928. It will thus be seen that the increase of the ascertained national indebtedness during the interval of 102 days was $257,645,212, being at the rate of $2,525,933 per day, or, in round numbers, at the rate of $1,000,000,000 per year. The rate of increase of our public debt has naturally varied at different periods during the war. The following table, under this head, is given in the current number of Hunt's Merchants' Magazine:

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Should the same rate of increase which has ruled during the last 102 days continue to obtain until the 1st of July, the public debt of the United States, at the expiration of the current fiscal year, will be $1,850,081,100.

To meet the expenses of the Government from the beginning of last February to the middle of May, paper money has been issued to the amount of $189,141,909. Bonds of the United States have been sold to the amount of $56,700,772, and there has been an increase of arrears to the amount of $24,713,940. The aggregate increase of debt, therefore, since that period has been $270,556,621. The total amount of legal-tender Treasury notes in circulation on the 1st of July last, the beginning of the current fiscal year, was $407,338,045. On the 14th of May last, to which date our official information extends, the same circulation was $685,944,827, thus showing an increase of nearly $300,000,000, or of nearly $1,000,000 per day. The National Banks have, in the same period, added $15,860,200 to the currency, a sum much less than we had supposed, insomuch that the outstanding currency of the country, irrespective of the State Banks, amounts, under the heads of Treasury notes and of National Bank issues, to about $700,000,000. The new measures taken by the Secretary of the Treasury for raising money by loans will tend to lessen this volume, and thus, it is hoped, conduces to the amelioration of the financial situation.
In the various forms of service which Missourians have rendered since the beginning of the war, they have shown their patriotism and their devotion to the cause of the Republic in a manner which can find no equal among the other border States.

In such a crisis as this the Executive confidently believes that they will not be found wanting.

By order of the Commander-in-Chief.

JOHN B. GRAY,
Adjutant General.

SPECIAL ORDERS, No. 46.

HEADQUARTERS, FIRST MILITARY DISTRICT,
ENROLLED MISSOURI MILITIA,
ST. LOUIS, JUNE 15, 1864.

I. In pursuance of orders from the Commander-in-Chief, the 8th regiment E. M. M., Colonel W. L. Catherwood, and 9th regiment E. M. M., Colonel E. Morrison, are ordered into active service in the city for a term of thirty days from the 30th inst., unless otherwise ordered.

II. The above named regiments will parade for muster on the 30th inst., at 9 o’clock, A. M., viz:
   The 8th regiment on Twelfth street, right resting on Clark avenue.
   The 9th regiment on Eleventh street, right resting on Washington avenue.

III. Every man residing in the Fifth or Sixth Wards liable to militia duty and not otherwise assigned, is hereby assigned to the 8th regiment, if in the Fifth Ward or to the Ninth regiment, if in the Sixth Ward, and none such will be permitted to pay the military commutation tax or receive a leave of absence before the end of the above term of service without approval at these headquarters.

IV. The commanding officers of the 8th and 9th regiments will cause requisitions to be made on the proper officers at these headquarters for such clothing and equipments as is necessary for the service to be performed.

By order of Brigadier Gen. E. C. Pike, commanding First Military District. E. M. M.
I have the honor to report that I have just returned from General Sherman's headquarters at Savannah. I send Major Grog of my staff as bearer of dispatches from General Sherman to you, and also a message to the President. The city of Savannah was occupied on the morning of the 21st. General Hoxler anticipated the contemplated assault and escaped with his main body of infantry and light artillery on the morning of the 20th, by crossing the river to Union Causeway opposite the city. The rebel iron-clads were blown up, and the navy yard was burned. All the rest of the city is intact, and 20,000 citizens, quiet and well disposed. The captures include 800 prisoners. All these valuable fruits of an almost bloodless victory have been Atlanta fairly won. I opened communication with the city with my steamers today taking up what torpedoes could be found and passing safely over others. Arrangements are being made to clear the channel of obstructions.

(signed)  J. G. FOSTER

The Richmond paper of yesterday states that on the 23d twenty-six vessels were off Wilmington. The expedition had arrived.

The expedition of General Bragg is published in the Richmond papers. It is as follows:

WILMINGTON. December 23.—Twenty-six vessels of the Federal fleet reappeared this morning.

There has been no change since my last dispatch. This is the latest intelligence received from that expedition.

(Signed,)  E. M. STANTON.
It has been officially announced by the authority that three hundred thousand men will be required by the General Government to be furnished from the loyal States during this and the coming month, and if the number is not procured by volunteering a draft will be made for the deficiency.

Judging from past apportionments, the quota which Missouri will have to contribute under such a call will focus on the enrollment of men in the State, and it is one of the highest importance that all persons holding either civil or military positions should aid in the fullest extent in the enrollment of men.

The various Provost Marshals are rendering the enrollment lists as correct as possible, in readiness for the draft, by expunging therefrom the names of all non-residents, aliens, persons deceased, under and over age, persons in service in the army and navy, and all others that they can find not liable to military service. Inasmuch as the quota of the several districts and sub-districts, wards, townships, &c., in this State will be apportioned upon the Provost Marshals' enrollment lists, it is of the highest importance that all persons holding either civil or military positions should aid in the enrollment of men in making their lists as correct and perfect in all respects as soon as possible.

All officers and men of the Enrolled Missouri Militia, all persons holding civil positions of trust and authority, and all good loyal citizens who desire to aid in making the necessary order of our Government efficacious, should attend at once upon the business of raising the necessary proportion of volunteers in each sub-district under this call. To this end, ward, township and county meetings should be convened immediately to devise measures for successful action in this emergency, and everything else be made subordinate to this one great, paramount object.

As to the sub-districts which have furnished the largest quotas, the names of all beyond all previous calls of the several commands are credited therein with the number of men properly enrolled, and all other members of the family of those who may volunteer.

The Government offers the old bounty of $100 to all new recruits for old regiments (no new organizations are at present authorized) and a recruiting fee of $10 is allowed to the person procuring the recruit, if a new one, or $5 if the recruit is a veteran.

Any person presenting an acceptable recruit to the Provost Marshal of his District, is entitled to the bounty and recruiting fee, and is entitled to such fee as may be promised by the locality in which the recruit resides.

The following is an official copy of a telegram from the Provost Marshal General to Colonel E. B. Alexander, Acting Assistant Provost Marshal General for Missouri:

To Colonel E. B. Alexander, Acting Assistant Provost Marshal General for Missouri:

Confers with State authorities and endeavor to get the necessary number of officers and men to commence recruiting men at once with a view to sending the new calls to the Secretary of War and at the earliest time possible, and will be greatly to the advantage of the different to the State. It is desired that the time be set aside by the several districts to complete the revision of enrollment at earliest possible time. The above will be based upon the quota which is returned to me by 16th of June.

M. B. PEY.
Provost Marshal General.

The loyal men of Missouri have never yet failed to respond promptly to any call which has been made upon their State by the Government.
MY BEAU THAT’S IN THE ARMY.

Ahh—‘The Girl I Left Behind Me.’

I’m lonesome since he left my side
To brave disease and danger—
To cross over hill and hollow tide,
And quarter with the stranger.

’Tis just one year ago this night,
He took his leave in sadness—
But in a week his missive read,
We’ll meet again in gladness.

I long upon those ruby lips
To print the welcome token,
Assuring him my sacred vow,
No, never can be broken;
For I will ever constant be,
Though life’s dark and stormy,
To him who is so gallant, brave,
My beau that’s in the army.

We spent the hours so sweetly here,
Till rebellion revolted;
So kind and winning in his way,
That he could never be faulted,
But at the larum of the drum,
He did both grieveth and charm me,
By flying to the nation’s aid,
My beau that’s in the army.

The gent who sits at home in ease
And dreams of fame and glory,
While soldiers’ groans float on the breeze,
Must hear a different story.
Yea, I despise the coward drone,
There’s naught in him can charm me;
But give me he who’d die for home,
My beau that’s in the army.

Now if there’s one within our land
Whose sympathy is call us,
I do not think it would be just
To stretch him on the gallows;
But let me warn you if you have,
Perhaps it’s better for me,
To tell you plain you can’t cut out
My beau that’s in the army.

—Fairmont (West Virginia) National.