Corp 6th Tenn. J. Holmes
Company H, 10th Ky.
Michigan Infantry
Nashville, Tennessee
January 1st, 1863.
E. S. Helmes. Dr. L. C. E. Prisons begin for investing.

Joseph B. Sloan's Holms

Eldrin B. Holmes

E. S. Helmes. To take an account & report for investing.

Blankets 11

Pants 1

Socks 1

Gloves 1

Blankets 11


total 11

30
20
10
10
10
10
13

Total 105

Nashville, May 3, 1863.
Edwin, Francis, Holmes.
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Company H, 4th Regiment.
Michigan Volunteer Infantry.
Encamped in Solomons Island.
near Fort Ripley, December 1862.

Knot of Tennessee.
second Brigade, Second Army.
Brig. General.

Burgess Smith.

Gen. Morgan commandant of
Post Commandant, December 1862.
February 24th, 1862.
Helmw Dr. J. B. J.
Alger untr. Boiler. Washing
Roads,
Bents
April 28th 1864

and friends to fight for

and after marching about

there was again took the

position at a brisk rate.

said for the succeeding days

in reaching St. Louis which

destination except alumni

gassing through towns and

about 5-8 hours later. Length

of about 300 miles by this way

from the S. C. to Matson, on

R. M. to St. Louis, after reaching

the steamboat "Relief" at seven o'clock the 25th

and started down the 26th

following day at eleven o'clock

we took the Ohio River to
April 28th

about dark. We are back on the escort of a transport ship. At one o'clock the following morning although at the time none of us would see the moon, we reached Port Henry. By abandoning all our fords, we found ourselves arrived at a sandbar and arrived at a place with a view of awaiting here half an hour a place called, Hamblin's Ferry. At morning were left the two canoe men of, scalable, lay through swamps, ponds, and creeks in a line of the rain were come in their elk their clay hard, and by six miles they were in good knapsacks were very large. Money were diminished in and many articles such
May 14th 2nd

Under clothes, neck ties, shoes, extra boots, and many other things. Which are here to be considered as indispensable to our wants and comforts.

Last night we found etc.

Established in Reneve Bayne of the 1st. M. I. at 7 o'clock, we broke camp and about 8 miles we halted one hour. During which the cannons were fired, which fight. Between our men and going on about 5 miles from getting in line we made night.

The following day we again rose and at 10 A.M. left camp. Leaving our horses.

Saturday, May 15th
Thursday

Yesterday's camp, and 3 miles drawn up in line of battle.

and musketry in the air, immediately marched in about 3 miles. It was soon over, and the field was back 1/4 mile than here. 2 miles further off which was our camp, known as "Camp Humbug".

Thursday, May 8th.

At 5 o'clock, and was 1/2 hour in starting near Farmington, where the line of battle, after the enemy were drawn up in front several times, we finally started in pursuit of the right attacking Rebels. 1/2 hour when the Enemy...
May 9 1865

opposed fire on us, with

spiring was brisk for near

nulled arrived in camp

Friday at 12 M

The cannonading presently

shell flew hard and fast

the line of green men

stayed until morning.

Monday 12th

4 1/2 miles from Parsonnton

where Two Battles had

Thursday the 13th

of and prepared to move

armies on started west

line, stayed here until

to camp

Saturday May 19th

of service we

camp stay after without
May 18th

began to walk 24 hours about one mile, and stop at a house until 12 o'clock.

then came back to camp, stayed until 5 o'clock.

started in the same direction, proceeded directly to Tarrawoi, and immediately went to work building barracks.

Saturday the 19th at

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there are known to have less good opportunity of firing rifles.

Wednesday the 21st

morning. Baggage and

sentries are marched about one mile, and stop at a house until 12 o'clock.

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May 25th

Crossed the river in the direction of Corinth... when we were halted, and awaited firing on the right. Enemy in the distance and 'Bulls Sharpsrioter' as we were firing on them under our own fire. We did not succeed in capturing them.

Sunday May 26th
This was formed in a hollow by the Chaplain. It was the first since our passage on the boat.

Monday 26th
This morning we moved in the night of where our two sections (4 pieces) of artillery to oppose the Rebels almost and then gave shelling to their left, and to their right from our guns, in order to drive the Rebels, at our Adjutant, shrieking him in the
May 28th.

Right breast passing clear instantly. This was a line and respected him as a 40 shots had been fired which had been employed on both sides. The enemy and after sea enemys over our heads the enemy men massing on the field, only 2 killed, and several arms quite secure as our field. The Rebel fired upon. They passed harmlessly over Wednesday the 28th at the order came to "Fall in" track, we sheltered marched camp butters were drawn all this time our artillery through him killing him for our reg. They all lived better. After about fly our Artillery. Our infantry as skirmishers encountered and Polly's head been fired bullets flying thick as hail finally a fired leaving our they soon retired having lost connected. The enemys lose forces near leaving their shits from "Fort Harrold" but our heads.

Half past eight this morning walked 48 hours returns of south east about 2 miles from in line of battle. During on the right arm during...
good work in the air.

about 12 o'clock, the Enemy
to our artillery, at about
come out and engaged
them in almost every in-
tance that they came out.

Spurred on one of our
themselves in the breach
in expediting our pieces.

soon after, as the Rebels
with large bodies crossed our
and gave a flight. I see
in the open

Ballast, provisions, all on
passing on in our rear.

From our baggage, our men
and left, driving all this
with compelling energy.

The enemy commenced flight of canvas
began to make some attack.

The Rebel infantry
our troops, our legs sagging
in large numbers, and
battles. But as they meant
they received, which made
for their lives. They succeeded
everlastingly and completely,
again advanced on again.

unless our artillery frightened
themselves of all horses
without riders. And when
the open, our heavy arms
and left, driving all this
with compelling energy.
May 29th -

our lane like a man in the midst of the

jams first resistance to our guns before sundown

sounded the evening guns

answered by the artillery for

we shot what we could.

mutes and with our guns

in readiness for ammunition

Thursday. At 2 o'clock

marching particular train

the artillery opened an

kept up until near

eased the last shot

Friday. May 30th. This

heard the expounding

the news was soon given

evacuated the place after

30th -

first with their sabers defend

thickest of the firing our

60 shots per minute about

the firing ceased just before

10 or 12 cannonals. But receiving

the night and we altered

without taking off our accoutrements.

we were called up. But

fired untill 10 o'clock when

the Rebels. The firing was

sounded when all firing

firing fired by our guns,

morning near Stock and

Magazines at Brandy and

loaded. That the Rebels had

burning part of the town
May 31st

In the afternoon I went over to the battle ground. Substantial nothing of importance on the field, and buried at 5 P.M. our dead over carried from the field and buried. 3000 blankets to three days ration in pursuit of the retreating Rebels. We passed their large and opened to number of depot. Three Carloads. Frely showed that the Enemy left in a grand herd of horses.

May 31st at 11 P.M.

The order came to fall in 3 miles and left our blankets etc. Formed again in a great column against making any noise, at a distance from swamp. We got into line, where we were to wait.
June 1st.

until the skirmishers drew our fire. They did not pursue waiting about three hours. Blankets lain on for an in for the night.

Sunday, June 1st.

in arm. we started and R.R. for the third time. whom we were greeted creek and some came the same tins had seen uncomfortable all the miles from where we village of Dampier. situated country, about sand village of Ki. The night having we

set draw the enemy under a However and after we returned forced our old camp and burned at one o'clock. This after crossed the Mobile, Chris passed through the swamp eig. crossed the December to a pretty country, ed which had been very way at about four hundred we come to the or in a nice farming one per come to this where we camped for read about 12 miles.
May 2nd 1864

This morning at 10 1/2 am we arrived at
Vine was a town of con
vict Rebel property.

June 2nd

This of
went across the Mo O K
started back again.

June 8th

To lleg
the scar. I being grit-

June 11th

One of
on the 12th we arrived
ground which was near
Big Springs, here we stil
in all the time. I did
quit sick all the time.

July 24th

To night
in order to be ready to move
at 6 ock the followin

11th 12th 13th July 21st 9 22nd 23rd

started towards Bonneville
3 oclock P M he was when
a burned their seven heads

croson 8 8 ock am blest
in marched 5 miles then
painted on our old gone on
area removed 8 1/2 miles

am blest by towards Denver
as oar permanent confusing

of the many of camps we
get until August 21st

only one days only. I stay
about dark am over the
at early in the morning

5 morning am blest.
July 22

Went in the direction of the Missouri River. Marched about 14 miles, apparently going west. July 22nd, this cold. Came to a campment on the Platte River about 10 o'clock. We went as far as 3/4 of a mile south of the said town. The celebrated town of Julesburg. Seven different kinds of flowers. July 25th, at 9 o'clock, 32 miles distant. At 1 o'clock, camped at Beer Creek, called Beam Creek, for the night. July 24th, 10 o'clock, marched to within 3 miles of Julesburg.
Friday July 23-45 this

General sum orders me 

to E. K. A. A. Davis

and ordered on to Gen-

and read Brigg

July 26th at 6 o'clock

when we arrived at-

July 31st at 9 o'clock

and at one o'clock we

didn't march as the

in large numbers we

and at one o'clock we

direction marched through corn fields swamps

at 5 o'clock we arrived in Incan

and returned to the city

some orders military

after this until the 31st of August

Monday July 31-45

Arriving on Monday for

armies about 10 o'clock. Our

left & the remainder of the

Brigg Bridge to spend a

we started for the Bridge

about sundown

we had orders to be

rebels were reported ahead

packed our knapsacks

started in a north west-

Finding our camp in

particular tents flares

layed here which was

the line sighted at this
August 31st

Sept 1st

It was a season long when pleasant bath it was and was filled with apricots melons besides into camp to exchange for 3/4 of Augs in evening at 9:30 we started for 3 miles the regiment had shelter in the meadow made shelter for Florence arrived crossed it and joined it. By of the river on Tuesday the passed through the village of river & halted for the night day light marched about 3.30.

Thursday 2:45 started at 12m within 3 miles of Athens on we passed through Athens and

to be remembered by this was stay there this country found fish as apples Peas

the feeling the eyesore bought our surplus relics on VA as pack & presenting express

Instruments around there it already gone after taking until the next morning at

At the Gen's River at 10ck then camped on the north side.

2nd at 8ck we started Florence and reached Point Wednesday 8:30 started at

miles 2 camped on Elk River

we found the Elk River and reached B.D.B.R. Friday the day East 1/2 mile.
September 6th

Saturday, September 6th at 12.

At 4 p.m. we were ordered to march back to Adams. We moved 2 miles and camped. We started at 8 a.m., and after daylight went in a hilly east direction about 11 o'clock. We were fired into by skirmishers marching several at 8 o'clock. We crossed the Elk River at the town of Elkton at 10 a.m. on Monday at sunrise, we started our noon guard were attacked.

Tuesday the 7th at 12 o'clock, we crossed Elk River where we camped for the night. The following morning as we were leaving Elkton a few shells from our artillery passed the town of Spring Hill.

Thursday the 11th we started towards Nashville. We reached Franklin at 8 o'clock at 10 o'clock about 40 miles of Nashville. We arrived to within 2 miles of Nashville thus ending a long 12 days March.
Saturday 15th 21st Oct
The country through which we had passed was fine
though in some spots quite rocky. The streams were plenty
of fish. It was a good march. In all, it was a good march.

Monday the 16th. To day we took our quarters in the city
area east of reg. camp. The tents of the 16th Ms were
with Ben Baxel and his company had gone to rig in front
of Ben Bragg.

Sunday Left 21st. This morning at 2 o'clock we were called
up and without ration

The march was 26 miles.
We got aboard the cars

To camp about 5 o'clock. Monday,
Oct 22nd at 9 o'clock we

knew after we started out

to cross the James. We started north

over an extensive area

Sunday November 9th 1863

By morning we fell in on the bivouac on the Manassas Pike east

over the Manassas Pike east

over the Manassas Pike west

and finding the battle

of the battle of Farnsworth.

2 o'clock we were ordered to get

ready to go to Richmellville. After rationing rode in wagons
Dec 11th 13th 19th Dec

arrived there at 8 o'clock.

are loaded off the wagons.

Nashville arrived there.

being marched nearly all

Sunday Nov. 11th of Rev.

Generals Persuasion Palmer

present -

Thursday Nov.

The order came to prep.

start to on the Lebanon Jet.

Rive where we camped

Saturday Nov. 29th to day

days spent in this place

Dec 14th

Dec 9th

Nashville arrived at Mill

the following day we went

on the same ground that

we were before we left the

city - none of us had anything comfortable.
Dec. 31st

This morning at
Marthastone we girded on
we passed the village of
armies of the battle field
raging furiously camped
3 miles from the city in
for Nashville where we
in the afternoon

Jan. 1st

Nashville about 11 o'clock
was an easy short action
this and fresh beef was
we had to forage a good
disk every day. The boys
all the time get the boys
enjoyed unexampled good health.
March 18th, 1862. Gen E. J. Caney on duty.

Nashville, Tenn.


They charge hills, 8.5 miles from Nashville and 12 miles from this city. They were attacked by boys (800) rebel cavalry and bags only 45 all told. fought until nearly half their number and all killed or wounded. then started to a Stockade where twelve again attacked and restored the Stockade. The rebel line formed the train.
List of Articles Received of

Feb 10th 1 Overcoat
" " " Blouse
" " " Fnr. Pants
" " " Socks
" " " Aprons
Mar 1st 1 Blanket, Fea. local
" 12" 1 Shirt for Pants
" 22" 1 Cap & Cover
" 2 Shirts
" 6" 1 Knapsack & Stings
Apr 13th 1 Cantine & Knapsack
Jun 24th 2 pr. Socks
Jul 12th 1 Hat with brimings
Oct 20th 1 pr. Drawers
" " " Pants
" " " Shirts
" " " Bnls.

The Government store, Feb 10th, 1862
Feb 7th 2 pr. Socks
Feb 1st 1 pr. Pants
March 1st 1 Dress Coat
" " " 1 Knapsack
" " " 1 Hat
" " " 1 Shirt
" " " 1 pr. Drawers
" " " 1 pr. Pants
April 1st 1 Shng.
" " " 2 pr. Socks
" " " 1 pr. Pants
Jan 1st 1 pr. Pants
Shirt
" " " 1 pr. Shng.
" " " 1 pr. Skirt
October 12, 1862

Br. Hr. $10, 80 & fr. #.

Egg s. 55-7 fr. do.

Hides. 43-7 fr. #.

Sugar. 43-9

Salt $20.00 fr. bbl.

Canned Beef, $1.25 fr. #.

Wine, $1.30 fr. do. bbl.

Cheery Tobacco, $2.20 fr. #.

Vine, $1.05 fr. bbl.

Calico. 409 fr. yd.

Wool. fr. cord. $1.00.

Pat. Fr. bbl. $3.25fr. bbl.

Apples. 18 3 1-6...

Pork, per cwt. $18.00.
From April 23, 1865, the day
I landed in Tom. I have marched 625 miles.

From Feb. 18, 1861 to Jan. 1, 1862, I have been on camp. I have marched 25 miles.

From June 1, 1861 in all 700 miles.

I have been on camp in the following:
- As engineer 14
- As Maj. 3rd Artillery 18
- In General's Headquarter 8
- In Ordinary Service 1
- At Barracks 3

Total 33
Since April 22nd have seen the following generals:

Major General Havrill

Major General Halleck

Brigadier General Nelson

Brigadier General Regler

Brigadier General Bell

Brigadier General McCook

Brigadier General Palmer

Brigadier General Mitchell

Brigadier General Morgan

Brigadier General Stanton

Brigadier General Robert

Brigadier General Bazan

Brigadier General Thomas

Brigadier General "Smith of Ky."
Squad No. 2  Co. H.
10th Reg. 1st Mo. i.
2nd Corp. Provisional M. i.
2nd Edson. Helms.
3rd Edson. D. C. Wadson.
4th John H. S.
5th Abraham. Hassis.
7th Franklin. Brulter.
8th John. Brulter.
10th Dearford. Morgan.
11th Jesse. Vancamp.
12th Archia. Willis.

Mr. Detroit. Mine.

in the Penn. State Superior 
Wills from the Rivers. Eades 
with part of Jackson & Jones 
of Clarion.

Head of Napoleon. Bonaparte. 
was born by Sen. Armstrong 
when the Rev. Daniel was 
on circuit. Commission to Sen. 
Armstrong preserve to John 
Kenevick in 1833.

Book printed in 1832.

Partly used by Sen. Jackson. 
This administration Board. 

Handover. Alpha.
Ground used by the Sommer during the Revolution.

Part of the old chief constable.

Part of a Mexican flag stuff taken at the battle of Monterrey.

Second letter of a British officer at the battle of New Orleans.

An Egyptian dummy.