Boothwell's 5th Ohio Battery

12th Mi.
2 1/2 Mi. Moore
16 Mi. " Allen
2 1/2 Mi. Nos.
18th Mo. Col. Miller
61st Ill. " Troy
18th Wis. " Albon
15th Mich.

Col. Miller in Command
30 af 6 P.M. on 24th of May, 1943. In your presence I certify that

Buell, Lautenbacher

Fred. Asher

L. M. Rolan

Virginia
977

10th. Conforder's Company and
Company F of the 9th Kentucky

1 on each flank

10 Cents -

$0.50 placed in box

$0.50 The Color

10 Cents -

10 1/16th at Camp
Sunday Apr 6th 1862.

Left breakfast uncooked by order Genl. P. M. Pemberton to form my command as the enemy had attacked us on our right.

Genl. P. command consisted of two brigades, Infantry, the 1st composed of 25th and 21st M's.

Mclain's Command of Col. Peabody acting Brigade

The 2nd Brigade consisting of the 18th M's. Col. Diller. The 61st I'd Col Eyre, the 38th Missouri Col. 4th 15th Mich Col.

under Command of Col. Miller. 4th Mich and 4th Ohio Battalio. The 2nd Squad. German, occupied the extreme advance, on the right. Genl. Pemberton, who having drawn from his position the enemy attacked Col. Peabody's brigade, they advanced in great dis-
border and as a brigade was not seen on our part of the field during the entire day. The 2nd Brigade was formed in line as follows: 18th, 22nd, on the right, near the 61st, 22nd, 18th on our right. 15th with the last named regt. having one ammunition retrieved in sight of the enemy, the attack commenced and the right was by an overwhelming force missing down upon us by a front and flank movement was stopped, our front was maintained until the enemy had advanced to the limit of our enfilade, our rear we took our position and fired the enemy on enfilade until our right flank was being approached and our men...
by 1st P'ts fall back to a position when one thigh could be supported, on loss this far over my screen several killed among them 2d Shap & Macon 1st Captains wounded 3 very badly C. Clark, C. Carper & H. Freyman, & 1st Douglas & Stille & many men not been killed the ground was covered with their dead & wounded, as well by 2d squad taken prisoner in own Camp while engaged in getting sick & wounded. There were 15 men taken prisoners here - ammunition (40 rounds) expended, reformed in rear of a small Farm. Dr. Hubbard on our left & Dr. Hn. on our right, 1st P'ts Battling with us, and heavy attack on one
rights, Richardson's Battery 16th. m. advanced and opened
on the enemy chucking his advance, the attack then became general and
left and front a charge
made some of our guns
Italian and all the others
excepting a brass 4 gun
left and was some
men moved by an line of
brass were abandoned by its
men handed to rear by 7th 8th
batteries, made first to Ammunition
Wagons in my order to send to them
other 2 guns did fine work
and remained with us to
the last.

After a heavy fire Volks's
Division left its position to us
and returned, look much
brigade coming over of the
18th 29th & 18th 23rd on whole
remains of them took the
suggestion abandoned by
Genl. Hubbush, we were
formed on our right by the
Iowa 8; and on our left

In this position we were
attacked, and 4 times our
lines were driven off, but not with
much loss upon our side
all the field officers of the
18. Wisconsin were wounded
and taken from the field.
The Col of the 23. killed, Col
Mueller A. A. Gent Capt. Eady
killed adj. Bgwater Enemy
connected together with many
others

The right under Col
Mueller, and the left
under Genl. Hubbush
both having given up
And Wallis killed
our flanks being entirely
unprotected were com-
pletely blockaded by the enemy's
front. We were attacked by
the fresh troops and a battery
of 4 guns planted directly
in our rear opened upon us rendering our position
undefensible we endeavored
by a left flanks movement
to get out of the fire of
the battery when we
found ourselves entirely
surrounded and to prevent
our utter annihilation
Gen. Prentiss at 2 o'clock P.M.
displayed a white flag
and what was left of us found ourselves
prisoners of war.

I offered my
second to Genl. Polk

+ to Genl. Breckinridge

both refused to take

it. It was afterwards

taken by a Col

who resides at

Nashville, Tenn.

The prisoners were dis-

patched Genl. Polk, later to

Breckinridge, Maj. Gen. and

a portion of his march

into the adjoining field

surrounded by a second

guard and slept upon

the ground, a few blankets

were issued to the officers
during the night in

heavy rain.

They without any thing

to eat marched 1 1/2 miles

to Crossville, stoped just

of seeing strong military

and sent into a lot of
Cars, some funny
seems transformed
dressing the day—a
stampede on a
false alarm that the
Banks were coming
seed one hard biscuit to
each man.

8th By rail to Memphis
expedition to the gospeling
& special at every station
God P. full of life and
sauce enough for any
of them, at 10 a.m.

were marched and
counter marched but
not to 1st Negro music
that they had swung
3 Dynas & Carriage
was brought ad
Col. M. T. Cape McMichael
were escorted to New
City Hall own prison set apart in a small room and very kindly looked to a bountiful supper of Ham, Sausage, Champaigne &c.

9th Left Rumphia for the sunny south but before we left found hosts of good union friends, had quite a stay at Edgara in a kind of military depot, and again at Jackson Miss by the way a nice place and arrived 2° night at Mobile here we begin to find out what it was to be a prison guard doubled all
sors of rules and
on board the steamer
James Battle we got
a place to lay down
after being for 5 days
and nights on board
the Car and excepting
the time at Mississippi
It had now become
no common thing to
sleep 24 hours at
one time getting used
to it - but on board
this boat we were
treated like dogs
at Selma All we
left the steamer
and for the first time
since we left Memphis
got a regular meal
after which we were
marched on the cars
on the Ala & Ten River
and by 5 P.M. around at Talledega a nice little country town and was graduated in the Baptist College and graduated by the hardest lot of Baltimorians and fed on the hardest fare up to the 22nd when we were again put on the cars and taken back to Selma we even now only 60 officers the Levi's and men were sent further up the river from Selma when we first arrive at the place
8 cm. of fever.

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marked.

\( \frac{11}{2} \)

\( \frac{1}{3} \) \( \frac{8}{3} \) day

\( \frac{1}{3} \) \( \frac{8}{3} \) St. John.

\( \frac{1}{3} \) \( \frac{8}{3} \) first

\( \frac{1}{3} \) \( \frac{8}{3} \) St. Michael.

\( \frac{1}{3} \) \( \frac{8}{3} \) C. in camp

\( \frac{1}{3} \) \( \frac{8}{3} \) Boston

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18th Nov. 1901
2 Killed
22 Wounded
56 Fatally Wounded
96 Present

20 Jan
3 Killed
6 Wounded
14 Present

17 Jan
3 Killed
6 Wounded
14 Present
In P. 1st W
4 All.

18 President
13 President
" 4. 2 Villas. Exclusive

18 Masons

81. 1. Cozoman
May 20, 1832
C. A. d. L. Alexander
Meunier

18 Masons
Gennhyth (a.k.a. 2)

Dear (First):

Occident (common)

I.

I.

\[ = \text{in French is} \]

(First Gennhyth in Common)

"W.

"Dear

"Dearer

"Most dear

"Beloved

"Cast Away

(Reference)

On Lord

orchestral
Get it down.
Let it go.
Ray Olson
H. Love Care
John Thomas

E. O. Chambers

Ortlie Collins

James Vlahos

Ohio 13 become do

Ethel Linnihan's

I'll do it.

3 other

"James, hurry up"

"We must"

"Keep 1900 up"

"Mr. 13"

"Don't mention"

"I can't"

"Just fresh"

"High fevers"

"Dr. Clay and me"

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2.4.49 Writing - Mrs. R.
Boys, good Euch

D. O. G. Freeman

Grand, Harold

C. N. K. Henderson

1st O. G. Grandee

I. O. T. O. Steel

Dean, Consuelo

Dean, Lucy

E. D. Jones, Deputy
G. L. Furay

Friend

Corinth, Miss.

Married

"Dunn's Plantation"

3.3. 1884

"The New Orleans"

"The Sherry Colony"

Very Good

Best Friends

C. J. Camp
e. f. Chapman

Friend

E. J. F. Alexander

Married
George A. Coddington

John A. Carlton

L. 3rd. day.

Joseph D.

E. H. Bemis

9th. 8th. Residents

Your
done. I. Sharf

A. 9th. Mr. Kolon

Lucy
Parsoness: M. Miller

Elder: H. Pelton

A. R. Adams

A. George W. Mycroft

B. John P. Mitchell

A. S. A. B. Stodol

A. B. Henderson

Mr. H. Henderson

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1862 At Colonel

June 10 by Maj. Campbell

4 mts. to May 31 - $200.00

July 18: Maj. Dodge (Mrs.)

for June 230.00

Sept 2 by Maj. Cunningham

for July 3 Aug 4 111.98

Nov 3 by Maj. Johnson

for Sept 't Oct - 381.65
9th May - 2nd
Do we want will Gent.
Prentiss agree to go to
Washington on parole to
afford exchange for
the Buchanan to return
to our lines of unacce-
ted. J. F. Beauregard
will replace M. S. Geo.
13th by Gent
Selma Man.
Gent Prentiss will go
to Washington on parole
to effect general exchang
of prisoners and will
return to our lines if it
successful as to Buchanan
(Ansara) 13th M.
1pm Good
Cash & Confederate Money
Beck & Simpson 22.00
L. C. Wilson 20.00
Gold & Silver 11.00

$200.00

Expended
Shirt & collar 17.50
on road 25.00
for tobacco brush 7.00

4.50

Strawberries (2 Corns)

68.50

69.25

22.212

91.00

Cash 20c. of Robert

45.00

Due 13th, 1.00 to Maj. Dodson

Succ. of Geo to May 31
in Washington by
Maj. Cumback

Jan 10th 1860
Cash rec'd from
Gen. Prentis

27-22 = $50.00

Pay to

[Signature]

K. A. Durman

$20.00

W. G. Koff

$20.00

R. C. Willet

300.00

Ph. Curtis

5.00

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81.50

16.30

4.90

5.95

4.60

8.00

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