An unusual occurrence took place on the 26th of November. We were on the Rapidan, very early in the morning, the Sun was full Moon the Moon stars all visible at once. The only time that I saw stars.

W.S. Kerns 1864

A Christmas present from one friend, I sent to Robert on his return from a ten day furlough home.
### 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, 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 transit printed matter (Books and Circulars excepted), and on all seeds, cuttings, &c., pamphlets, book MSS. and proofsheets, 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 5,000 miles, 10 cents for each ¼ ounce. When over 5,000 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.
Population of the United States for 1860, with the increase since 1850.

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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 each of said instruments, but 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 the same to the document, to be used by the party so requiring, 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.

Check, Draft, or Order, at Sight.

For amount exceeding $20.

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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**Mortgage or Personal Bonds.**
Stamp duty upon every sum of $200, or any fractional 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 Not over 75 cents... .02 $1.00... .04

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

**PENALTIES.**
Penalty for making, signing, 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 bounty, arrears of pay, or pensions, 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 required; 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.

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**January, 1864.**

**FRIDAY, 1.**

Broke camp for the second time during the past week, leaving good quarter. The regiment came in flash picket and this man wanted to draw a new horse before it. At night could start. Encamped on old camping ground near Bealeton Sta. Weather fine, but very cold and windy towards night. Robert and I managed to sleep very comfortably notwithstanding.

**SATURDAY, 2.**

Got out quite early. Started on the march again at about half past 7 a.m. Took the road through the old village of Liberty and arrived at Warrenton about noon. Stay in an open field until nearly night. Then went into camp in a pine woods, weather still cold. But the situation a great deal more comfortable than last night. How are things?
January, 1864.

SUNDAY, 3.

Went out on picket beyond the town this afternoon at 2 half past 2 o'clock. Weather still cold.

MONDAY, 4.

Weather still cold. Began to snow this morning & continued doing so all day & night. Not relieved from picket as we expected to be this afternoon.

January, 1864.

TUESDAY, 5.

We were relieved from picket this afternoon. Weather still cold as ever.

WEDNESDAY 6.

Got up quite early this morning; we were ordered to march. Started about half past 7 o'clock. Made a good steady march all day. Reached our old camp before dark. Found a number of the cabins to be down, but our own was all right. Cold as ever.
January, Thursday, 7, 1864.

At work to day on the Munter Roll. Nothing new going on. Weather cold & snowing.

FRIDAY, 8.

Snowed last night. Cold & clear to day.

January, Saturday, 9, 1864.

Wrote to Joe this morning. Read a letter from Home today. Weather cold & clear.

SUNDAY, 10.

Ordered out on Picket this morning. Were in main reserve to day. Robt. Abell stripe in Camp. Weather clear & Cold.
January, 11

Still in main reserve. Clear, cold

TUESDAY, 12.

Went out on actual Picket this morn. a little to the right of Slaughter Hill. Abe late a little this Morn. Pretty cold weather to be out on duty

January, 13

Still on Picket. Clear and Cold. Some signs of snow last night but cleared up in the night.

THURSDAY, 14.

Relieved from picket this morn by the 30th Indiana as the 8th Illinois have nearly all gone home as veterans, weather very mild today.
January, FRIDAY, 15, 1864.

At work today making a new chimney today. Cabin, have made a pretty good one of logs. Weather quite mild & showing frost.

SATURDAY, 16.


January, SUNDAY, 17, 1864.

At work writing again today. Wrote a letter. No done to day.

MONDAY, 18.

Nothing unusual to day, very quiet. Weather rainy.
TUESDAY, 19, 1864.

Well as ever, cleared up a little last night. Were reinforced by 5 new recruits for Co. M.

WEDNESDAY, 20.

a very fine, beautiful day. Older.

THURSDAY, 21, 1864.

Weather still fine. Read a letter from Mother dated 17th.

FRIDAY, 22.

The Squadron went out on Picket. I did not go out. Weather mild & beautiful. Made out a copy of the Master Roll for last digat.
January, SATURDAY, 23, 1864.

Another beautiful day as mild as Spring.

SUNDAY, 24.

Wrote George a letter, with a post script to Tofte or Mother.
Weather fine a mild southerly wind prevailing.

January, MONDAY, 25, 1864.

Another mild Spring like day.

TUESDAY, 26.

Received a letter from Tofte dated 23rd.
Nothing said as usual, the Squadron came in from picket this morning.
Regimental inspection this morning by Col. Chapman @ Annapolis.
Father letter & sent a photograph of Civil War in home, mild as ever.

THURSDAY, 28.
Weather still fine.

SATURDAY, 30.
Lying Newton who is going home on furlough has offered to settle some
money hence follow by mail.
Weather cloudy & chilly.
January, SUNDAY, 31, 1864.

Linda Newton started for home this morning early. She took liberty dollars home for the. Returning duty went back from one regiment left midnight. A part returned with the prisoners the next day. The remainder with nine this afternoon no casualties on our side. A successful expedition.

Weather mostly wet.

February, TUESDAY, 2, 1864.

A foggy morning, but cleared up very fast. Very pleasant. Squadron went out and kicked at 9 o'clock this morning. I did not go.

Boils

Thunder shower after lunch.

February, MONDAY, 1

Wet weather. Clouded up some a little night.

WEDNESDAY, 3.

The Squadron came in from the boats after noon.

Weather very clear with a high wind. Cold.
February, THURSDAY, 4, 1864.

Clear, cold & very windy weather.

FRIDAY, 5

Squadron went out on Picket at 1 P.M. I stayed in camp, Weather fine.

February, SATURDAY 6, 1864.

Reveille at 4 o'clock. A.M. Orders to be ready to move at 7. I joined the 3rd division at posted lines. Advanc'd across the Robinson R. driving in enemy's pickets, fenceline, fence, &c. until we came to the Rebel picket line. Had a sharp fight on this side of the R., and was in touch with Tompkins, Jackson killed out of our Co., 7th & 8th killed in Regt. and several wounded. Went back to camp in the woods at night. The regiment had to get under cover at night. Weather Rainy, chilly.

SUNDAY, 7.

Reg't moved out again this morning in the same place they were yesterday, during the day across the ford. The fighting not as severe as yesterday, some shelling on both sides. We fell back about noon, could not find the Rebels. Came along on my own hook, some rain in the morning, cleared during the day. Cold. Got into camp just at dark. Had supper. Some things pretty near all right. Reg't came in afternoon.
February, 1864.

M O N D A Y, 8.

Cold & clear. Everything is quiet again, as though nothing had occurred.
Received a letter from Mother dated the 5th. Remains the 5th.

Drew clothing: 1 pair pants, jacket, 1 pair drawers, 1 pair socks.

T U E S D A Y, 9.

A fair, clear day. The Squares went out in piquet this A.M. I remained in camp.

Drew clothing: 1 pair pants, jacket, drawers, socks.

F E B R U A R Y, 1864.

W E D N E S D A Y, 10.

Squadron camp in front of Picket this P.M. Clear, cold weather.
Wrote a letter to Mother.

T H U R S D A Y, 11.

Weather same as yesterday. Rather breezy.
February, FRIDAY, 12, 1864.

Weather same as yesterday, quite
rather warmer towards night.

SUNDAY, 14, 1864.

A very rainy day. The storm
at Valentine's Day.

Squadron went out on pickets this P.M.

FRIDAY, 12, 1864.

A very rainy day. The storm
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February, TUESDAY, 16, 1864.

Cleared up this morn. quite cold & winter. A very high wind, & snow making. went to picket 1 P.M. Read a letter from Father dated 13th. Stood with Charly Coxe at night.

WEDNESDAY, 17.

A very windy day. Extremely cold. Squadron came in from picket this P.M. Rain.

February, THURSDAY, 18, 1864.

Weather, very thawy but not so much wind as yesterday.

FRIDAY, 19.

Weather still cold

31 Rain

14 Cafe
February, SATURDAY, 20
1864.

A pleasant day today. 
An inspection of the camps 
by Genl Pleasonton & 

February, MONDAY, 22,
1864.

Squadron came in from 
Cleburne, 7 P.M.

SUNDAY, 21.

A fine day, growing warmer.
A subscription paper for the 
purpose of erecting a monument to 
Genl. Burnside was circulated today 
which I have given $1.00.

The Squadron went on picket this 
P.M.

Wrote out special requisitions for 
Clothing, Stationary &c.

TUESDAY, 23.

Signed pay rolls to night.
Read a little from South's 
dates 1897.
February, WEDNESDAY, 24, 1864.

An inspection & review of the Division again to day near Culpeper. Weather quite warm and spring like.

THURSDAY, 25.

Received 3 months pay today. Weather quite warm, but a high wind prevailing. Wrote a letter home. We are now paid up to Dec 31, 63.

February, FRIDAY, 23, 1864.

Weather colow & quite windy. Squadron went on picket PM. Jam at washing in the Morning. Roll today.

SATURDAY, 27.

Received letter from mother, dated 31st. Infantry has been moving all day in the direction of Madison. Left Corps.

Squadron came in today. Finished muster rolls. 96th Infantry has gone out to day in the direction of Madison.
February, SUNDAY, 28, 1864.

A very fine warm day. Squadron went out to night to Madison C. H. as escort. No infantry went out to day. 3rd Co. 7th.

March, TUESDAY 1, 1864.

A rainy & raw morning. Distant cannonading heard. Begging at about 9 o'clock A.M. in the direction of Madsion C. H. caused by 1st C. S. C. Cavalry, and in which he burned a rebel artillery camp several gun shot, rifle, bridgo & other property. A very successful expedition.

MONDAY 29.

Weather still warm. The ball has just opened. About 2:30 P.M., heavy cannonading in the distance. Squadron came back about noon. Ordered out at night about 9 o'clock. Just beginning to rain. Corps took night's rest. I started in camp.

WEDNESDAY, 2.

Cleared off in the night. So soon as day worn & clear this morn. The infantry commenced to move back this morn early. Have been passing nearly all day. No reliable news.
March, THURSDAY, 3, 1864.


FRIDAY, 4.

Weather fine. Squadron came back to Camp by 6 P.M., all right. The veterans are preparing to go home on furlough.

March, SATURDAY 5, 1864.

Weather rather cloudy with slight wind from the S.W. Gave Lt. N. Newton $25.00 to send home for me. We received goods. March out monthly return of clothing for the Squadron went out on picket P.M. We drew 8 boxes (Heaven save the mark) for Co. M. from those turned in by the veterans. A most miserable lot, all of them.

SUNDAY, 6.

A beautiful day.

There was a great noise in the Camp last night. The veterans could not sleep did not seem willing to allow any one else that privilege. They started on their way home at day light this A.M. I wrote a letter home last night & mailed it this morning. In addition to other noises, the camp was charged upon by a squadron of cavalry in full concert about midnight. Squadron came on from picket this P.M.
MONDAY, 7.

On Stable Guard last night. We then put on Camp. This morning, our camp was short of men. Received a letter from home. About 3 P.M. a very fine warm day. Received some remis from the rendezvous last night. 4 new ones.

TUESDAY, 8.

MARCH, 1864.

It began to rain just after midnight last night. But cleared off again about noon today. Came off guard about 9 A.M. The Squadron went out on picket at 3 P.M. stayed in at about 12 A.M. did not do well.

WEDNESDAY, 9.

Another beautiful day. As mild as summer. Birds are quite numerous in late, such as Robins, Bluebirds, etc. Jesse Andrews came up to Camp last night from the Corps Hospital near Brandy Station.

THURSDAY, 10.

A very rainy, stormy day. The Squadron came in from picket at 7 P.M.
FRIDAY, 11, 1864.

A dull, dark day. A few clothing this morn. put one pair socks. It commenced raining about morn. it came up a thunder storm in the afternoon. Evening Robert Waggoner was sent Stationary which he received from home.

SATURDAY, 12.

A very fine day, cleared of last night's snow. A good, fresh breeze beautiful. this morn. Squadron went on picket 3 P.M. Well, I did not go out since since a corporal of guards.

SUNDAY, 13, 1864.

A fine day, but rather breezy. Showers can be seen moving along the distant Blue Ridge. Wrote a letter to Sister Emma. The Car. Desk was fixed up.

MONDAY, 14.

Squadron came in from picket 12 o'clock, doing well.
March, 1864.

TUESDAY, 15.

Weather quite raw & windy, cold at night. Received a letter from brother dated 11th. Have had headache all day. The letter states the amount of money in bank being now over to be $290.00.

THURSDAY, 17.

St. Patrick's Day in the morning.

A very fine day although rather cold. There are rumors around camp of a move of some kind. It is said that we'll see it on the way to the north, moving on our right flank.

FRIDAY, 18.

A fine clear day but a terrible wind is blowing. The woods got on fire it ran into the cabins of C.d. Archer, which is just back of us. We worked hard to get it under control our own cabin by the means.

The squad came in from picked-up 18 P.M. Received a letter from [illegible] dated.
March, SATURDAY, 19; 1864.

We were ordered to move at 4 o'clock this afternoon, to go with light forces. We knew we were on account of the rebels. They came in about noon, without having been anything suspicious.

SUNDAY, 20.

A very fine day. Did not go out on picket, as the 5th Indiana have taken their old place again. I wrote a letter to Mother with a note enclosed. Also a letter to Joe.

Theodore is down on a visit to Chat. He has got his discharge from the service on account of disability.

The weather grew quite raw and cold at night.

TUESDAY, 22.

A cold day. Abell went to the Christian Commission Room in Culpepper. Brought a lot of reading matter to Camp for distribution. Snow began to fall about night, very heavily.

March, MONDAY, 21; 1864.

A rather cloudy and raw morning. There are new orders to go into effect to day, about a battle call. A most ridiculous one.

I have determined to quit camp and playing from this date, as long as I am in the Army.
THURSDAY, 24.

A very beautiful day, snow nearly all gone. Squadron went on pickets at 8 past one o'clock P.M., I stayed in & worked at Ordnance & Clothing returns, heard orders this a.m. that there should be regular target practice henceforth between the hours of 10 A.M. & 1 P.M. on certain days; we commenced practice today. Both fair, shooting for first trial; got some washing done by Allen. 20 cts.

SATURDAY, 26.

Cleared up some this morning, rather cold, windy. Squadron came in from pickets this P.M. Target practice again to-day. Received 9 more Remus to-day. S.H.

Made some among them.
March, SUNDAY, 27, 1864.

A very clear and pleasant day. Genl. Grant is said to have taken possession of Culpeper C.H. yesterday, with his staff officers. Tearing out our Brigade, Confederates, for the sake of the building which he occupied. It is reported that there will be a reorganization of the A.P. very soon. William Towland starts for home on a 10th day furlough.

MONDAY, 28.

A pleasant moral. Boys are playing at ball. Received a letter from home tonight dated 25th.

March, TUESDAY, 29, 1864.

Division review at Culpeper, left camp at 8 o'clock A.M. 91 began to rain as we were on our way out. It is said that Genl. Grant reviewed us, but I did not see him. Saw Genl. Meade & Munir. It is raining very hard to night.

WEDNESDAY, 30.

Still raining this morning.
March, THURSDAY, 31st, 1864.

A fine day. Signed pay roll tonight. Abel went to the Christian Cons. got a lot more of paper. Target practice a day distant of about 300 yards.

April, SATURDAY, 2, 1864.

A very stormy morning, shot & rain have been falling all last night.

April, FRIDAY, 1.

A fine man. Received two (2) months pay this man. Clouded up & began raining about noon & was still raining last night. Paid my subscription towards Gould Endorsers monument. The Squadron went out on picket this afternoon.

Sunday, 3.

Weston has cleaned up some. The Squadron came in from picket this P.M. Read a letter from the messenger in the 29, in which Father tells me that he has been presenting with a silver headed arrow came by his class.
April, MONDAY, 4, 1864.

Storm again today. Knowing Mrs. Newton through the supervision of St. Newton, wrote a letter to her father. Received a note enclosed in a letter to Robert N.

Tuesday, 5.

Another very cold stormy day. Writing all the men from Robert N.

April, WEDNESDAY, 6, 1864.

Wrote a letter to Mr. N. in answer to his note received last Monday.

Thursday, 7.

A very fine warm day. N. Inspect our quarters by the brigade surgeon and two others.
April, 1864.

FRIDAY, 8.

Another very beautiful day. New piquet (scales) were erect on the outside of the camp this morn. I did some washing. By clouder up a little towards night? There was a council meeting in the woods outside of Camp. It might originate by chance. There was considerable attention. I went back another lot of reading matter from the Chief Com.

SATURDAY, 9.

Note up I found the rain falling as usual this morn. Squadron went on picket this P.M. Running very fast.

April, 1864.

SUNDAY, 10.

A very fine morning, but came up a thunder shower in the P.M. Cleared off again just before sun set. Mrs. Howell came back in the night last ngt. It is reported that the bridges between here and Washington are some of them down; consequently we get no mail today.

MONDAY, 11.

A very fine warm day. The Squadron came in this afternoon.
April, TUESDAY, 12, 1864.

Another very fine pleasant day. Target shooting and drilling at the mine. The veterans began to come back tonight. Frank Chappell came in tonight.

WEDNESDAY, 13.

Another day again. Ordered to paddle up this morning quite early. Whitney went home on a 1st day furlough this morning. We all knew there was to be ready to get out to night at 10 o'clock with light paddles.

April, WEDNESDAY, 6, 1864.

April, THURSDAY, 7.
THURSDAY, 14, 1864

Went out last night at 10 o'clock, passed through Culpeper, went out through Sperryville Pike. Passed the Rapid River at early dawn. Water very deep, some swimming. Some after that, left the Pike, turning to the right, 120 yards and among the hills around Giants Castle Mt. We had no accidents. But take your horses and some horses. Got back to Camp early in afternoon. Weather very fine. Read a letter from Joe, 4 night, dated 10th with his photo in it.

FRIDAY, 15

A fine morning. Inspection (marched) at 10 o'clock AM. Clouded up in afternoon. Had Dress Parade, Mr. Redwood was here and made some remarks. gave a prayer. Had a prayer meeting in the Van Dock. Redwood was also present at that & offered a prayer. Made remark to Van Dorin a little in evening. The latter left to day.
April, 1864.

SUNDAY, 17.

A fine day. Had service and sermon by Rev. Mr. Ellenwood and a stranger chaplain. The command went on picket at 11 A.M. Am writing a letter to Joel. There is a story in camp that we are transferred to the 3rd Brig., 3rd U.S. Col. Corps.

TUESDAY, 19.

Packing up this morning, a very pleasant, fine day. I laid in camp with Charley Capland when the sun rose and to take care of the quarters until the command came to camp. He was not until nearly night. We did not go to any as it was too late when the come in. We are to go in the snow.
April, WEDNESDAY, 20, 1864.

Camps near Stonewall, Va.—

Said quit early this morn for a new camp, at which we arrived a little before noon. It is a little over a mile from Stonewall, Va. It is not so good as Steubens as the old camp. I hear that we shall not stay here long. I need a letter from Father dated the 10th. We are living in our little dog tent, and the quarters are not enough for us all. Read dress parade to night.

THURSDAY, 21.

It is raining a little this morn. I mailed my letter to Joe to day. Welcome all very fine. Saw Maw and Mr. E. and picked this M. I hear that we are to change our quarters in the morn tomorrow.

A very beautiful day indeed! We rode about our quarters this morn. Saw the 10th. We then go past the camp this morn on the way to a Corps review there are not very few left of the old regt. I received a letter from Mother last night dated 19th inst. The part of the Regt. that was in camp went out on inspection, sold my hat to Dunham for $2.00. I left on payday.

SATURDAY, 23.

Another very beautiful day. I am writing a letter home. Nath Becton started for Baltimore this morn to be examined for the Navy. The Squadron came in from picket at noon. We were ordered to move camp to tomorrow morning at 7 o'clock.
April, SUNDAY, 24, 1864.

Moved camp this morn. We only moved about a mile. And are to begin to build new quarters. Worked hard all day, and got up a good board shanty. Weather very fine and warm. Our camp is a rather poor place, I think. The rain is poor. Rained all night very hard.

MONDAY, 25.

Cleared up fine again this morn. Received orders this P.M. to be ready to move to morrow morn at 6 o'clock. We drew some new ordnance. I got a new Carbine a Sling and a Cartridge box. It is rumored again in camp that the rebel forces are moving that way into the valley of the Shenandoah. Our forces are fortifying Culpeper C.H. for a depot of supplies.

April, TUESDAY, 26, 1864.

Did not go the morn as we expected. Weather very fine & warm. We had a foot drill this morn. And mounted drill in the afternoon. Drew clothing late in the afternoon. I drew a sack coat & ke Dravell's wagon. Whitney came back to night.

WEDNESDAY, 27.

Still very fine weather. 10 men were sent to the rear this morn. At 1 P.M. A slight shower at night with some wind & quite cool.
April, THURSDAY, 28, 1864.

Weather fine, but not so warm. Received a letter from the 11th of April, dated 23d. Heard that the mail has stopped, although I don't think it is yet.

FRIDAY, 29.

Wrote a letter home this morning. Received letter from M. W. The next day, moved camp to-day close to Stevanburg near our old camp of last September 23d.

April, SATURDAY, 30, 1864.

Squadron came in from picket this morning. I wrote out the muster rolls this morning. Moved near camp in the afternoon. It rained a little but was not long.

May, SUNDAY, 1.

Cloudy and cool today. Finished muster rolls to-day. Received clothing to-day.
Monday, May 3, 1864

A fine morning. Had a review of our division today by General McCook. A severe storm came up just before sunset, which raised the dust to an immense cloud, covering the country for miles around, like a regular smokescreen. It ended with a slight thunderstorm.

Tuesday, May 4, 1864

A clear day, but cold and windy. There were orders for tomorrow. Making out the monthly return of clothing for the regiment.

Wednesday, May 5, 1864

Weather fine and warm. Hours very quiet. We got up at daybreak. The regiment was on guard at breakfast. I packed up. The guard began soon after noon to file away. Halted a little way off the camp. Started towards Gettysburg. We could not see my letters. Mail is stopped from camp north.
May, FRIDAY, 6, 1864.

Weather very fine and warm.
The skirmishing was kept up all night.\(^3\)

Can't say very much about this morning. We were out to move to Corps Headquarters at 6 a.m., but when we got up we were ordered to go back to the position in the front of the 1st Division. The firing had ceased since noon.

SATURDAY, 7.

Weather very fine and warm.

We were relieved last night and came back to Chancellorville. Our orders were to get the 6 a.m. train over and out for our own line.\(^3\)

It was the 1st Division, as an advance of the Union.

Can't say very much about it. It was a very quiet day.\(^3\)

Weather very fine and warm.

MONDAY, 9.

Weather still very fine and warm.

We were this morning at daylight. Took the rear tenders from Frankfort and went on to the front, and as the Cavalry Corps are to get the armament of the Shenandoah, arrived at 9 a.m.

After dinner in the night when we went into our field kitchens. Went to the 9th Illinois Infantry from the Rebels. Came to Station at Beaver Dam. 5 streams of coal.

Can't say very much about it.
TUESDAY, 10, 1864.

May, 1864.

Weather fine and warm.

Tues. at 9 o'clock this morning, just upon the

gun and a sudden struggle was attempted

to a firing from the enemy, who began shelving

me before we were prepared for them. The enemy then

off, crossed the field, passing the lines of Brigade

from left to right, finally enlisting about noon when

the train of a German house. I was in the front line of the

house, and was in the front line of the house, and was

to the right of the house, and was

Crossed the South down the afternoon. I was

in a German house and on guard at 11 o'clock

night.

WEDNESDAY, 11.

About 8 o'clock in the morning, we were attacked

in the rear of the line, by a sharp charge from a mounted

soldiers. We had a very short battle just beyond Glens Falls.

At the right, we were captured. I was

Crossed the South down the afternoon. I was

in a German house and on guard at 11 o'clock

night.

THURSDAY, 12, 1864.

May, 1864.

We were led on to the rebel earthworks by the

enemy as early as 9 o'clock. A sharp struggle, followed by a

terrible howling cannonade, and a heavy killed &

wounded a large number. We had to fight them

firing. We had to fight them

firing. We...
May, Saturday, 14, 1864.
Near Newrooms Landing, Virginia.

Arrived on foot, at this point about 9:30 a.m.

We landed as horseless, for the main column arrived at Malvern Hill about 9:30 a.m. There are some four gunboats in sight on the James River. They shelled us some distance, suggesting that we were rebels, as we did not show the proper signals at first. The mare who bore our delivery horns.

SUNDAY, 15,

Near Newrooms Landing, James river, Virginia.

Went out foraging with a party thither at daylight. We got corn, potatoes, woolen about 6 o'clock down the river so that we could get forage, provisions, a commodity. Weather is very warm. Had a heavy thundershower in the afternoon.

We drew grain and issued to camp for the first time in 7 days. Wrote a letter to mother to Father's mother.

Mondays were brought around to night with great news from home present.

May, Monday, 16, 1864.

Very fine and clear this morn, but extremely warm. Sent my letter off this morn. Very commanding is heard in the direction of Richmond this morn.

We have a new Captain's place as today. He formerly belonged to a Battery in the Regular Army. His name is Sayles, 1st. of Wellington's Battery. He appears to be very strict in military.

TUESDAY, 17,

We were ordered to move this morn. We got all saddled up in line, but we were ordered to unsaddle again going from camp. Sailed up again at sunset, and we were ordered to make camp. We seem to be going down the river.
May, WEDNESDAY, 18, 1864.

Marched all night. On our way, the men stopped for the second time, and we were of some library. One asked all the troops to get out of the train. The second asked them to return and get on the train. We returned and got on the train. We marched a few rods, then took the way of the main road at night. We crossed the Chickahominy again to stay during a tremendous rainstorm. We then went to town.

THURSDAY, 19.

Rainy all day.

Sat out this storm about 6 o'clock. A man rode over three miles towards the Pamunkey where he went into camp, but were turned out to form again soon after pitching tents. The squadrons went over to Bottoms Bridge on the Chickahominy. G. F. and F. W. were left on pickets, did not go up with them. They came back at night. We went into camp at the main road.

May, FRIDAY, 20, 1864.

Weather very fine. & warm.

Camped about 4 o'clock. P.M. Had a storage for ourselves. Troops.

SATURDAY, 21.

Weather very fine. & warm.

Still encamped at the same place. Base camp. I am to be found occasionally in the direction of Richmond. We parted with the 13th morning but were ordered to march at night again after a time.
May, 1864.

SUNDAY, 22.

Wet and very hot. A light shower PM.

Got up this morning about 6 o'clock. The storm went back on our road out here as far as the trail road. It then took the road to the southeast toward the Weldon Road. The hands on the plantation live about 4 miles away. We got there before noon. I was gone 2 weeks. I had a good bath in the river. The other 12 or so are crossing the river on the R. H. bridge. We are to go to Manchester, Via Camp. S. 8 miles. Taylor's Lines en route to Johnston's MSS.

MONDAY, 23.

July 6th, 1864.

Dinner at 12. We started about 2 o'clock. Soon after we came to the Pamunkey on the old R. H. Road bridge, which was finished of for the occasion. We travelled steadily all day.

We camped about 3 miles south of the town called Blythe. We camped in a forest. The roads on both sides were well filled with people. We can hear all night. The sound of hoofs goes to the west.
June 13th, 1864.

Wednesday, 13.

Philip Buckley & Andrews Knoxville of other Company were badly wounded in the fighting. There was a constant list in the regiment. June 13th, Joe Dava was sent to Dr. Wilson's. He returned tonight with dispatch, and told that all of our army except the Division cavalry and the 5 Army Corps had crossed the James River so they must come as soon as possible.

Thursday, 19.

Friday, 20, 1864.

May, Friday, 20.

Saturday, 21.
SUNDAY, 22.

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TUESDAY, 24.

May, 1864.

We were called up this morning at 3 o'clock but did not get on the move until noon.

We continued all day on to the position

before Manassas Church and then the road

about 2 miles for

leading to 13 Battery

Camp, at night,

somewhere in the wood. Can hear skirmishing supposed to be Grant's forces.

Location from us is a little southeast.

I suppose that we are now almost on the

Army of the Potomac again.

WEDNESDAY, 25.

Herb and Charlie

called up this morning at about 2 o'clock.

We went on

and I came off last night after 10 o'clock.

Then we got there in 1st section of Grant's

Trenches. It is one and a half miles

west of the Station, where our wagon trains

are joined up.

We got back at 10 a.m. and

spooned home until 5 p.m. for 18 h.
THURSDAY, 26, 1864.

We moved to the extreme right wing of the Army, crossing the North Anna River and destroyed a bridge a length of 200 yards. We then crossed the river further up, and went into camp for a few hours.

FRIDAY, 27.

The Army is in good order. We are ready and will move. We travelled very slowly today. The infantry of the 6th Corps, on the right wing, have charged over a 1/2 mile of our Army. No firing can be heard from their front. We can not find out the situation at all.

SATURDAY, 28, 1864.

Left our camp ground at 6 o'clock A.M. We are traveling back on the road we came up from the White House. We travelled quite slowly again today. Firing of shots is increasing. We arrived at Lansdowne at 6 A.M. General Reno was to draw near Manchotch church with a part of 1st Corps. We encamped at night near the village of Manchotch, and had to forage for ourselves.

SUNDAY, 29.

Took during the day. More cool. We were called up at about 9 o'clock. We were fired until about 3 o'clock. We turned to the right of the former route just after leaving Manchotch. We marched until about noon, then we camped near the Pamunkey river. The whole train of the Army is crossing here. They have just come down from the Rapidan with motions. We have a good foraging again. The roads are very muddy. The weather was quite cold last night. The moon 3rd and two 5th dollars Confederate notes.
May, 1864.

MONDAY, 30.

Arrived about 6 a.m., left camp about 10 a.m.

2. 1st P.M. Whole Bik. Saddles

We moved out soon after, crossed the river on a pontoon bridge, then took the road to Richmond at the present headquar ters of the army, where we spent the night, the next morning we moved to the headquar ters of the 1st Division, A.P., and after some, of the wagon trains. We seem to be here to keep the rebel cavalry from getting at our immense wagon trains. The 3rd Ind. who are in the advance today skirmished some at night with their cavalry. 2 or 3 were wounded.

TUESDAY, 31.

In the vicinity of Manassas B.H. (Weeks Day) stayed all day, part of the time in the woods with 2 squadrons skirmishing in the rifle pits. The men were doing fighting in front supposed to be our cavalry on the move fighting from front to rear on the left of us. We moved out just at night and went out on the road straight ahead. Jaming home of our cavalry about 8 miles out who have been fighting all day. Went to dinner. Home to day, part of the confed. for the night.

June, 1864.

WEDNESDAY, 1.

Very hot. Sunrise. We moved from Manassas.

We lay around in front of a road last night: Went to work turning the Virginia antical road and early this morning some skirmishing in front. An old Richmond man is living just across the R.R. from the name of George Cass. After burning the R.R. we went and joined the regiment which was laying still in a field; stayed there all day. Can hear cannonading in the direction of Richmond all day.

THURSDAY, 2.

Very hot. P.M. (Rain on hand at night)

Went to picket early this morning between Co B. and F. Never any time to stop to eat before we were sent out to take the trenches, while we were at work our own cannon opened on the left, which was kept up until late in the night. We were drawn in from picket all night, terminating nearly all night. Had to somewhere near Salem Church.

Picketers on a Richmond Cemetary
June, FRIDAY, 3, 1864.

A hot day for a fight.
I saw Union Wheeler skirmishers. We were ordered out after getting breakfast. We met the enemy's cavalry near Salam Church. Fought them dismount and had a very hard time of it. We were flanked on the left as first but fell back into a line of two columns and repulsed them. After some more hard fighting we drove them back. It was 5 p.m. We made junction with Buell's forces in our left. We were relieved after dark and marched back into camp in the river which we came out in.

Saturday, 4.

Hostile firing, 7 p.m. Col. Carr. In camp. Received a letter from home. May 23rd. A large force of infantry are marching to the front. A telegraph was received about 5 p.m. with Artillery, Artillery, Artillery and a large wagon train. They are from the Anderson battle last. The letter says that Colonel John is wounded. We are camped on the roads. Major Harris. C. M. and G. T. Parke is on guard tonight. They began fighting down the line at night at 9 p.m.

June, SUNDAY, 5, 1864.

Still in camp. Captain Price joined us this day with some recruits of Custer's command. We are changed into a column with the left of the column commanded by the Captain of the 3rd Wisconsin. The 1st Wisconsin is in the rear. The column is about 6 miles long.

Monday, 6.

Hostile firing, 9 p.m. Noon 29th of April, 1864. We went out at 2:30 a.m. to meet the daylight, but did not get into line until about 4 p.m. We are now camped on the grounds near the Breinig Bridge. Our headquarters is on the road to excess. We join the extreme right of the infantry line. The rebels can be seen in their entrenchments across the Chickahominy. We can hear their drums. They have a white line on their pickets and we hear their warning.
June, TUESDAY, 7, 1864

A Show. Last night. Hottest day I ever remember.
There was a great deal of firing along the lines last night but nothing bad. A part of the 5th Army Corps came down when we are to-day. The rebel batteries opened on their skirmishers who are in the woods in front of our pickets. Our pickets were relieved by them and went into camp. It is said that the forces opposing us are a part of Beauregard's Army.

WEDNESDAY, 8.

Cook & Dry.

Our camp this morn. I have some writing. Ann writing letter home. Wednesday camp in the afternoon. Our Squadron one other went out on picket near Bolivar Bridge. Tore up breastwork during the night. Our line touches the Infantry line on the right of us. No infantry on our line but some in the Infantry. The Rebels are in front of sight of us.

In Camp at Whitehalla, Virginia

June, THURSDAY, 9, 1864

Moody Dry.

We that worked on entrenchments are excused from picket duty. Finished my letter to-day. Can hear distant cannonades in the direction of the James River toward Richmond. Headed marked by the 1st Vt. last in the afternoon, and went to camp. Which is about 5 miles distant on the way to White House. I am told that this place is called Whitehalla.

FRIDAY, 10.

Cook & Dry.

Headed and marked as the 1st Vt. I marked my letter to-day. May 19.

Cook's comm of the Regiment Benjamin is away.
June, SATURDAY, 11, 1864.

SUNDAY, 12.

Cat V Day

The Rev. Mr. Van Doren, our chaplain, preached a very good sermon this morning. The men wore a hat all night. The infantry is coming along, the engineering troops with them. We crossed the Chickahominy some distance below Bottoms Bridge. We made a breach in a fallen log, bullfrog fashion. One man crossed a little above 2 o'clock off the river side.

June, MONDAY, 13, 1864.

A soldiers' day off fighting.

We reached nearly all last night. Robert Rice took a small squad of men among the Stonewall and took a by-path in one end led by a negro boy. Our horses came up after daylight—no objection that brigade, which had moved out. We now went back about 2 miles from Mechanicsville. We had no men here fight all day with the infantry cavalry. We moved them in the morning, they did not get home in the afternoon. Some of the 5th Corps came up at night, checked them. We all fell back during the night in the direction of Orange Landing. The enemy for a short time.

TUESDAY, 14.

Moved out again this morning in the direction of Orange Landing. Arrived near them before noon 3 unsaddled mules horses. Just got my dinner when we got ready to saddle again. Moved out on the gallop. Some rebel cavalry followed us at this time. I have just done on our flanks. We came two miles from Orange Landing. The enemy went back about 2 miles. However, I think we were not successful. There was but a small force from them. The event grew & returns after that 3 or 4 came back on our mode, ran for a position of the Richmond road. I was detained to give them a
**WEDNESDAY, 15, 1864.**

Stone picked last night. We relieved this noon by the 13th Indiana. Could hear very commanding on the river. I got a letter yesterday from father late 7th inst. Our Regiment moved out on the Richmond road at about 8. We were relieved from picketing so that we could get a good feed (about 30) and rest good.

They found the rebels at Malvern Hill.

*THURSDAY, 16.*

Fair and cool day. We moved out just after sunup. Our Squadron were near guard. We were not troubled at all. We passed through Charles City Court, &c., without much ado.

**FRIDAY, 17, 1864.**

A very hot day.

We crossed the river this morning on a pontoon which was very long. We halted after crossing. We moved around on the left and until about 3 o'clock P.M. when we started on the march. Kept on until about midnight. Passed through Prince George Court House. We encamped a little west of there. We seem to be approaching the battle line as sharp commanding can be heard in front which is about west of us.

*SATURDAY, 18.*

A very hot day.

We got up this morning about 4 o'clock. We went back up the road through the Court House, then turned to the left, taking the Norfolk and West into camp about 3 miles from the C. H.

Kept marching all day. Kearing fighting has been going on all day in directure of Petersburg. Some companies were half a mile away from the main body.
June, 1864.

SUNDAY, 19.

Not valiant.

All quiet to day, but few guns heard and those distant. We changed squadrons we are now with Co D. 5th squadron under command of Capt. Campman Capt. Jones has been assigned to our company, Capt. Coggeshall to Co C. so that we ain't battery. We only longer. Read a letter from home the night before.

MONDAY, 20.

He's away

All quiet. Wrote two letters one.

Went to Home & one to M. W. also sent off Richmond Enquirer to father.

TUESDAY, 21.

WEDNESDAY, 22.

Killed Dr. made report again.

We were called out by order of Capt. Jones, of the 4th at 6 o'clock. We started from Norfolk & reached 12 miles below Williamsburg we crossed that company struck across theWilliamsburg R.R. had some skirmishing our way passed through Dumfries near house.

We struck the Petersburg-Durham R.R. at night & became a large portion of the station house & leaves 26 or some there was some that was for a share here near the.
June, Thursday, 23, 1864.

Early this morning, we started en route, going along the R R most of the time. It was raining all day. Destroyed a lot of cotton & tobacco stations along the route. We turned to Toomer's Hollow, court house in the early part of the R R.

We were met there by a considerable force of rebels who fought between Wother & Raut. We had some very hard fighting. My old horse played right well but gave in.

Friday, 24.

Clarkson's son was wounded yesterday. Jimboy Riven missing. We marched into the wood against the day, keeping along the R R. Becoming it. I have to part the hat in my old horse. We camped just at a little river. Capt.. Scales took a sight - as he is among the missing. I had to throw away my overcoat. Fell down a big tree. We camped tonight near Timpson station.

June, Saturday, 25, 1864.

Well, it was a nice day the R R never being heard. The Logan on the N R. Where are you? I have been fighting all day. We had a skirmish on the road.

Sunday, 26.

Went from the N R. Wearing a very nice looking coat. Saw my old horse. We must attack the W R.
Monday, 27, 1864

Travelers toward Fredericksburg over Rappahannock. nabed right skirmish camped at night.

Tuesday, 28

We lay behind breastworks all night. Just at day light our breastwork was changed in front of marched on the left 14th no one cut off and lost in the crossoad way just at night our heavy place was stormed but we were hunted out by an infantry skirmish line of 37 guns captured. The 90th taken by the 140th Conn. Lovers a good deal of two

Thursday, 30

Were brought up on the rear last night to Strong creek depot where found about 500 of our cavalry

Evening the next night the depot was away
FRIDAY, 1, 1864.

July

Arrived at Raleigh about 2 A.M. Day there until the middle of the afternoon, drew to hard as I and a moment. Started for Salisbury about 4 P.M. in freight-car at 60 to 70 in a car.

SUNDAY, 3, 1864.

July

Arrived at Raleigh about 2 A.M. Day there until the middle of the afternoon, drew to hard as I and a moment. Started for Salisbury about 4 P.M. in freight-car at 60 to 70 in a car.

SATURDAY, 2.

Arrived at Weldon after daylight, this morning. Stay in the hotel an hour all day. Dine a portion of corn bread and a small piece of pork. Started in the afternoon for Raleigh in old passenger cars at 60 to a car.

MONDAY, 4.

Arrived at Salisbury at 8 A.M. Was soon after taken to the old prison for rebel deserters and suspected citizens &c. Dine a portion of flour (think) and a slice of bacon. There are 32 enlisted men, 3 captains & Lieutenants of our Regiment in the prison.
TUESDAY, 5, 1864.

Still in prison the more two days' rations of flour & bacon

started off about 11 o'clock P.M. Arrived at Charlotte just after

sunset on a piece of wood near the railroad all night. There are a lot

of prisoners (mostly infantry) lying ill or near. Also a large crowd of

officers came along in the cars with us.

WEDNESDAY, 6.

Lay here at Charlotte all day.

Moved out in the night - 50 get in the cars but did not get to

hospital after midnight. Should be here today for two days' ration.

THURSDAY, 7, 1864.

Started from Charlotte to the

morning after daylight. Arrived at

Columbia, S.C., at dark. Captain

Mr. Wren, surgeon of the 93d Virginia,

doesn't seem to care more than escape from

Charlotte.

FRIDAY, 8.

Lay about the train very many of

snow but did not get off until about

11 o'clock. Arrived at Augusta,

Georgia, in the night. Stopped

in an open field near the railroad.
July, 1864.

SATURDAY, 9

Stayed at Augusta until after dinner. A loaf and a half of corn bread and bacon for two days, and then travelled all day without getting off. The weather is terrible hot.

SUNDAY, 10.

TUESDAY, 12.

Another large squad of privates come in to-day.
July, 1864.

WEDNESDAY, 13.

A great excitement was caused in camp to-day by the authorities firing two cannons and giving out their forces have. But I guess that it was made a drill. We all the times some one or two way.

THURSDAY, 14.

FRIDAY, 15.

A squad of prisoners from General Sherman's Army came in today. They reported him Sherman across the Chatterhoochee river and fighting on Johnston's flank.

SATURDAY, 16.

Very much bloody encounter Sam began writing to get them.
July, 1864.

Sunday, 17.

Monday, 18.

July, 1864.

Tuesday, 19.

Wednesday, 20.

The hottest day that I remember.

Very sick & weak.
July, Thursday, 21, 1864.

Another squad of prisoners came in today from Atlanta among them 3rd Co. I boys who were first stationed on the 29th, but cut out of the Car between here & Augusta. I have been travelling everywhere. Still very weak.

Friday, 22.

July, Saturday, 23, 1864.

Sunday, 24.
TUESDAY, 26.

Pres. Lincoln died about 1/2
6 o'clock am the died very
14000, otherwise unharm.

THURSDAY, 28.
July, 1864.

FRIDAY, 29.

SATURDAY, 30.

July, 1864.

SUNDAY, 31.

August, 1864.

MONDAY, 1.
August, TUESDAY, 2, 1864.

WEDNESDAY, 3.

THURSDAY, 4, 1864.

FRIDAY, 5.

Koble Shifley & Ardie
Co. D
K J Tanner
W Ferman
E J Pelizone
John E Miller
James W Playfure
J O Bairisaid

Kobt Arnold
J B Harvey
J R Stewart
E Stor
A B Richert
Leitch Arapahoe B Vol

J Vaneman
D Woodhull
L Wood Aug 13/64
L T Scanty
Wm Davis
C Wallace
August, SATURDAY, 6, 1864.

Philo Bush
C. P. Pollin

John Ruby
E. Gardner

D. Walsby

S. Smith

SUNDAY, 7.

A. Marshall

D. Armstrong

Wm. Yarbough

Joshua Laugh

J. W. Nowlcy

Frank Tookbury

Norton Travis, Died August

John Bryan

Frank Tuttle

John Davis

August, MONDAY, 8, 1864.

Alex Bemiller
C. P. Pollett

Thomas Nelson Cawson

S. B. L. Price

L. H. Brayer

T. H. Bridge

S. L. Scott

Ben Curry

John Buckhart

W. H. Scott

TUESDAY, 9.

James B. Smith

G. Campbell

James Brown

Ben Conklin

Frank Truitt

Lewis Neal

John S. Lail

Ed. Scott

Segrest

L. C. Pratt
August, WEDNESDAY, 10, 1864.

Levi East
Kodinek White
E. Terry
John McCrady
K.
John S. Ramsey
C. Brooks
O. Carson

THURSDAY, 11.

Levi Leek
J. Casey
J. E. Rockwood
James Walker
D. W. Vaughan
Dad

S. & J. White
Buck
S. P. Rice
S. E. Thomas
John Ferguson

August, FRIDAY, 12, 1864.

W. Ramon
T. Boyle
W. J. Logan
Colin

T. N. Berry
Died Aug 10th

A. Caruthers
J. Case
Geo. Harris

J. M. Lain
J. L. Lecie

SATURDAY, 13.

A. LeClair
Jacob Furr
Joseph Laffine
Peter Hody

J. H. Loden
Died Aug 16, 1864

John Wilson
S. Green
Tom Shurtleff

J. A. Delmar
John Nickle

August, THURSDAY, 18, 1864.

FRIDAY, 19.

August, SATURDAY, 20, 1864.

SUNDAY, 21.
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THURSDAY, 8.


September, FRIDAY, 9, 1864.

SATURDAY, 10.
September, 11, 1864

SUNDAY, 11.

WEDNESDAY, 14.

MONDAY, 12.

Arrived at Galena, Ill. by 6 o'clock this evening and found one large and wide side of the city. Our forces were sheltering nearby all day.
September, THURSDAY, 15, 1864.

FRIDAY, 16.

September, SATURDAY, 17, 1864.

2 W Terry Nov 164

SUNDAY, 18.
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FRIDAY, 14.

Received a signal of honore from the 30th of the bazar and was assigned to duty.

SUNDAY, 16.

August Krieger
Died June 1844

John Hendrick
Died June 1844

C. D. Krieger
Died June 1844

J. P. Fauer
Died June 1844

R. H. Coven
Died June 1844

E. W. Gabeler
Died June 1844

O. F. Coen
Died June 1844
October, MONDAY, 17, 1864.

TUESDAY, 18.

×
S. A. Nixman
Mr. Davis Died Oct 21st
John Wilshire Died Oct 6th
John Cooper
John B. Altman Died Aug 7th
× D. S. Jump
× R. H. W. McCulloch Died Nov 17th
× Clark
× Dr. W. Rollman

Edward Hicks Died

October, WEDNESDAY, 19, 1864.

×
W. P. Thomas
× P. B. German
× E. S. Hallet
× John H. Miller
× James H. Playford
× S. O. Barnett
× R. L. Arnold
× J. B. Harvey

× H. Edward
× E. S. E.

THURSDAY, 20.

× J. W. Wramman
P. Woodhall Died Aug 13th
W. Nearby Died Nov 7th

1st Davis
E. Walton
Philip Beards
Barney L. Potter
FRIDAY, 21, 1864

John Kirby
Edwin Gossman
Mr. Key - Died Sep. 14
Edward Edgar
J. Haly
S. Smith
S. Allard
A. Manchester
J. Armstrong
C. Yates

SATURDAY, 22.

SOLOMON S. Leach
D. H. Davis
Isaac Stonebury
H. C. Strayer - Died Aug 13th
John Spooner
Frank Tibbs
John Davis Died Nov 2, 64
Annie Bennett
Hiram Revelle

SUNDAY, 23, 1864

A. C. Evans
J. B. Stuigs
D. N. Pierce
T. H. Whitington
S. D. Scott
Ben Burley
John Burke
T. A. Smith
James Bennett
Dane Thomas DuJune

MONDAY, 24.

Gilbull Brown
Leonard Rinklin

S. T.

Frank Money
Roger Newell
John Slail
Edward Hake
Squier
Cora Peltier
Chief Earl
October, TUESDAY 25, 1864.

William & Ferry

D. Fitzpatrick.

D. Donovan, dead.
D. Blase, died.
D. J. O'Keech, dead.

T. Casey, died 21 Nov 1864.

WEDNESDAY, 26.

C. S. Kennedy, died 1864.
J. H. Walker, died 1864.
W. Vaughan, died 1864.
W. Hall, died 1864.

FRIDAY, 28.

Joseph Duffner.
P. K. Reddy.
A. F. Norriston, died Aug 1864.
John Welch.

J. S. Sofer.

Tom S. Hurdle.
A. G. Lewis.

John P. Stone, died June 1864.
October, SATURDAY, 30, 1864.

Our new officers were confirmed and we were summoned by the 3rd St. Brass Band. Time passed too quickly.

SUNDAY, 30.

October, MONDAY, 31, 1864.

November, TUESDAY, 1.
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November, WEDNESDAY, 30, 1864.

December, FRIDAY, 2 1864

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West to Anchorage Feb 6/64
L. Leniutin $10 31st 10/64
S. Turn $10 Oct 30/64
Tr. Revena $10 Oct 30/64
From New to Revena $6 Nov 18/64
Parade and end to Anchorage 21st
Arrived Jan 28/64

December, THURSDAY, 1.

SATURDAY, 3.
December, SUNDAY, 4, 1864.

December, TUESDAY, 6, 1864.

MONDAY, 5.

WEDNESDAY, 7.
December, 1864.

MONDAY, 12.

TUESDAY, 13.

December, 1864.

WEDNESDAY, 14.

Pay at Gaupe. 100.

THURSDAY, 15.

St. Gilles, Milton, Wis.
December, FRIDAY, 16, 1864

December, SUNDAY, 18, 1864

SATURDAY, 17.

Heard from W. H. Schen through S. W. Griffith of my boy's death.

MONDAY, 19.
December, TUESDAY, 20

Rest this Book from Charles M. H. my dear boys during containing his last account.

WEDNESDAY, 21.

December, THURSDAY, 22.

FRIDAY, 23.

1864

1864.
December,

SUNDAY, 25.
Christmas Day

SUNDAY, 25.
December, WEDNESDAY, 28, 1860

MEMORANDA.

A List of Co. M who are in the service at Ambroseville, as far as I can find out:

1. Samuel Little
2. Ed. Case
3. Geo. Soper
4. John Hilde
5. John M. Carattan
7. M. McLean
8. Peter Richey
9. Jacob Luchton
10. Jos. Dunne
11. A.Y. Horkheis
12. U.S. Harris

THURSDAY, 29.
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The late E. Landseer Harris left a superb collection of water color and oil paintings executed during the latter part of his life. The manager of his estate will exhibit these in New York and other large cities during the coming year. A few have been on exhibition here to give opportunities for the admirers of the late gifted artist's work to secure examples. It is realized, however, that far better results can be obtained in the larger art centers than in Rochester.

Mrs. Harris will soon take her departure for California to join her parents with whom she will reside for the present. She leaves in charge of the secretary of the Rochester Art Club one of her late husband's most noted pictures. It is entitled "Stratford on Avon," and was painted in England during the last visit of Mr. and Mrs. Harris to that country.

By kind permission of Secretary John M. Ives of the Chamber of Commerce it has been allotted a space on his office wall where it will remain for the present and will, no doubt, be greatly admired by visitors to the Chamber of Commerce.

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ditions make living in them cheaper than it is here.

Briefly summing up a teacher's expenses, we find these figures: A teacher who has taught ten years or more receives $550 a year. By extended inquiry among the teaching force we have found that living, including laundry, costs, at least, $6 a week. Few of the teachers are placed in schools near their homes, so that $25 a year must be spent in car fare, which amount does not include going home at noon. The teachers' club, teachers' relief and teachers' association, cost $3 a year. By a simple process of multiplication and subtraction, it can readily be seen that but $210 are left for the year, or a little more than $4 a week for every other expense.

From this sum must be supplied educational magazines, books, aquariums for the school rooms, and, many other things incidental to the work, as well as clothing; and educational authorities tell us that in order to have the best influence over our pupils, one of the necessities is to be well dressed. In many cases insurance must be carried to protect the teacher or some relative. The expenses of attending a summer school, which many of the teachers desire to do, must come out of that also. All this leaves very little to be deposited to her credit against the time when she shall have outlived her usefulness and lost her position. This is the financial standing of the highest paid teachers who have no one dependent on them; and only after years of service is even this basis reached. What then of the $250, $300 and other intervening salaries? What if a teacher should chance to be ill and one day's or even two half days'
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