Tuesday June 23rd 1863. Winchester.

Re'd orders to prepare to march, with two days ration at 3 o'clock tomorrow morning. Weather fine, but warm, and will be hot marching.

Wednesday June 24

Got out this morning on time but had to wait on the road for Ruggles division to pass. Took the Manchester "pike". Cannon commenced about noon on the Holly Hill road. On two about 4 o'clock P.M. Rain began to fall about the time we moved. Rained all day. In the afternoon left the "pike" and took a road through the woods, apparently to outflank the rebel position at Corcoran's Gap. Found the road too hard for the artillery and came back. Bivouacked in front of Corcoran's Gap. Marched about twelve miles.

Thursday June 25

Rained all last night. Turned out about daylight. Near 8 o'clock A.M. our brigade moved forward a couple of miles. Halved on a hill to the left of the road. Skirmishers giving in front, not far off. Lay a few minutes; then 33rd Ohio moved off to relieve skirmishers. 10th Ill. 93rd Ind. moved forward a short distance to support our artillery, posted on a low ridge to the right of the road. Skirmishing commenced from two batteries on the left, from five points of the line. Lasted about an hour when the pike, quiet. Opened on us again near night but were silenced after a short out. One pike man was killed. Spent half from the rear skirmishers but nothing worse much.net. On, Romana.
Friday, June 26, 1863.

Rained a little last night. Firing was heard last night, about dark, in the direction of Libby gap. Artillery sounded pretty clear. Magruder and Brannan's divisions came up last night. We attacked last night, but no results are reported. It seems to be waiting for something.

Night.--About 8 A.M., three divisions were massed behind a hill near the line of skirmishers. Rain poured down heavily. Columns deployed to the right and formed two lines. Our skirmishers engaged. Bivouacked about dark. Night lifted today.

Saturday, June 27.

Turned out about 4 A.M. by an attack on the pickets. Still in, but all was quiet again. Skirmishers from our front line advanced about daylight. Advanced four or five miles with slight resistance, when the enemy disappeared from our front, and we took the road for Manchester. Are now about five miles from there, and are going on press.

Sunday, June 28.

Left our halting place about 10 o'clock last night--raining tremendously. Got to our bivouack near Duck Matnut 2 o'clock this morning. Camped there the rest of the forenoon.

Raining again. Wagon came up about 3 o'clock P.M. Got out tents and blankets, but by the time that were done, got orders to move. Got breakfast and rations from the wagons, and about 6 o'clock, P.M. started toward Texas. The whole army seems to be moving.
Manchester. On our way out we passed the pontoon trains and the former battery, and found men putting up the army telegraph. The main road about four miles and halted. The head of the column was fired into by some stray shot. A reg't was deployed on each side of the road and advanced at double quick but didn't catch any body. Got a paper of the 27th which gave larger previsions to let's advance into Maryland. Our last news was various rumors in circulation today. Some that Tallahome is evacuated, others that Turner with the cavalry is tearing up the R.R. between Tallahome & Cleburne. One that pretend's wife has gone over the mountains by Mr. Mimsville to Bridgeport; another that she is here. We dependance to be put on anything we hear.

Monday, June 29. More rain last night and all day today. Turned out at midnight by picket firing but soon subsided again. Reynolds' & Majors' divisions went ahead of us today, also Gen. Thomas. Roads are getting more very bad.

Tuesday, June 30. All quiet today.

Wednesday, July 1. Moved forward about twelve P.M. Terrific heat. Report this morning that the rebels are out of Tallahome and it seems to be true. Went a couple of miles & halted for an hour. Set out to march. Got cooler by that time and we went about five miles and bivouacked at 8 P.M. Left the Tallahome road to our right and are supposed to be going to Deckord. Roads are bad as expected. The heat made marching pretty hard on the men; some of them were nearly used up. Have lost none since we left Murfreesboro.
Thursday, July 2. Got on the road at ten this morning, moved about three miles & stopped again at 2 o'clock P.M. Elk river near which we are to too high to ford and the rebels this morning made some resistance to crossing. Rumor tonight that Grant has been forced to raise the siege of Vicksburg.

Friday, July 3. Moved down to the river to cross. Second brigade crossed yesterday and had two or three drowned. Found the water waist deep and very swift. Our brigade got over without accident so far as I know. A heavy shower after we were across raised the river still higher. Went two or three miles from the river to the Winchester & McPhinna road and camped. Cavalry had a skirmish here yesterday. Their ambulances were here with a wounded rebel. Col. in one. Story in camp tonight is that Port Hudson is taken and 12,000 prisoners, also Grant has blown up part of the Vicksburg forts and 3,000 rebels, also, that there has been a battle in Maryland and the rebels defeated. Too good for all to be true. Cavalry are beyond Decherd and found no enemy today. The fruits of our advance are about 2,500 prisoners & a few pieces of artillery.

Saturday, July 4. Our bands were out this morning at break of day. Marched about 10 o'clock A.M., in a heavy rain. Went five or six miles and camped at 2 P.M., by the side of a road running east from Decherd over the mountains. Just after the men had depressed the assembly was sounded, and when the bands were formed a dispatch was read announcing that after three days hard fighting Lee and his rebel sounds have been whipped like the devil. The Gen. ordered a salute to be fired by one battery in each division, and the men greeted the news with immense cheering.
Sunday July 5, Lying still today. Had the usual allowance of rain. Roads bad. Men on half rations. Monday, July 6. Camp was flooded by the rain last night. Some of the men found their shoes floated off.

Tuesday July 7. All quiet. Another rainy day. Short rations.

Wednesday July 8. Another salute today for the capture of Vicksburg. Rain again. Has rained every day since.

Saturday July 11. Rumor today that the rebels are losing Chattanooga, going to Va. Doubtful. Say that Morgan is in Ind.

Tuesday July 14. Moved today to玟an station. Marched about 8 miles.

Wednesday, Aug. 5. This morning started for玟an station. Marched about twelve miles, and camped five miles short of the station. Very warm.


Tuesday Aug. 18. Negley's div. has been marching through here to day. Rosser's 1st Div. has gone down the R. Reports are that the whole army is moving. Crittenden's corps is on the Tappahatchie valley.

Sunday Aug. 16. There is a report to day that Davis's div. is across the river, near Strumson.
Monday Aug. 31. This afternoon a battalion of regulars came up here, probably to relieve us. Negley's Div. is said to be crossing the Tennessee today. I think we are likely to be across this week.

Have marched during the month, only from Camp.

Wednesday Sept. 2. Marched at six this morning. Took a road over the mountains to Bridgeport. Wagon next by Stevenson. Came about 9 miles and camped on the Battle Ground.

Thursday Sept. 3. Marched at six a.m. Reached Bridgeport in a couple of hours. The bridge on which we expect to cross is broken down, and we are waiting for it to be repaired. Came about four miles today.

Friday Sept. 4. Left camp about noon, and got across the river a little before sunset. Rumors that Bennis is at Kingston. Weather very warm and roads very dusty.

Saturday Sept. 5. Detailed this morning with some to fix the roads. While detachment under Maj. Ellis.

Set in the morning road, and the brigade reached camp before noon. Bivouacked at Cave Spring, at the foot of Reacon Mt., at noon. Marched about four miles from Bridgeport.

Sunday Sept. 6. At 11 a.m., Sgt. was ordered out to help get the wagon train up the mountain. The 2nd Ohio worked all last night. Got on the road ourselves.
Monday, Sept. 7. To-day we entered the state of Georgia.
Marched about 18 miles and halted by a small stream. Very hot and dusty, but the men kept up well. Report today that the rebels are evacuating Chattanooga. The direction of our march was changed when we were near Trenton, and we were going south, said to be on the road to Rome.

At 4 P.M., reached Crawford, and camped for the night.

Tuesday, Sept. 8. Waiting all day for Magleby's wagons to get up Lord's Mountain.

Wednesday, Sept. 9. Waiting again today but expect to march in the morning. From the top of a spur of the mountain, near us, we can see camps to the south, supposed to be the McCall corps.

Thursday, Sept. 10. Marched at 5 A.M. Reached the foot of Lord's Mountain, at Brown's Gap, in two hours. Regt was sent to help train up. Laid by the road till noon and went back without helping any wagons. Afternoon started up the mountain. Reached the top in two hours 45 min. to rest, and wait for some of the wagons and the rest of the brigade.

Very warm and dusty. At 6 P.M., started again and came to the descent on the east side about dark. A steep zigzag road...
where we got a good many falls, and did not get down till 11 o'clock. Bivouacked with orders to turn out at 3 A.M. without noise.

Friday, Sept. 11. Soon after three this morning, were ordered to march. Moved to the road, and waited for wagon help. Most of the men got coffee in the interval. Got in motion at daylight, and marched about 4 miles, crossing the upper end of Mission Ridge also Chattanooga creek. Came up with Mcleod's division, and bivouacked about 9 A.M. The regts. in front and picket firing is heard occasionally. Near noon we were ordered to fall in and moved to the front. Brigade was formed in double columns, advanced into the woods, and ordered to deploy and throw out skirmishers. Co. B. & K. of the 10th. N.C. were advanced as skirmishers. Went about half a mile to a fence in front of which was a field about 25 rods wide. Here we relieved skirmishers from the 19th. Ill. The regts. were behind the fence on the other side of the field, and we had an exchange of shots with them from about 10 o'clock till 9 1/2 P.M. During this time our skirmish line was reinforced by Co. B. The regts. had moved when we were ordered to retire and we hustled through the woods, and went back a mile and more before we found them. When we came up with them we found that the troops were returning by the road on which we came this morning. We went back 1/2 a mile and then continued the advance. Passed here behind Chattanooga creek, but before we could get the picket line to move again. Took position to cover the Chattanooga road, and lay down. About 7 P.M. a picket near us moving out, was fired on by the regts. The balls coming among us pretty thick. Right fell in and after some anxious moments moved back a quarter of a mile and took position on a hill. Reached here about 10 P.M.

Marched 12 miles, about 8 o'clock.
Saturday, Sept. 12. This morning, arrived back to the foot of the mountains and took a position on a peak where the men have built a slight breastwork. At 11 A.M., went out with Brannan's div. on a reconnoiter (Brannan's & Reynolds' divisions arrived this morning). The head of the column went beyond the scene of our yesterday's skirmish but found no rebels. Got back about 8 P.M. Reports are that we had a narrow escape from being gobbled up yesterday, though we didn't know it.

Thursday, Sept. 12. All quiet. Rangers that attended is at 6 miles down the valley. Mr. Cook & Co. took 12 miles off. Rebs in force at La Fayette, etc.

Monday, Sept. 14. All quiet. Many rumors affect about Mr. Cook's operations. Also that we are reinforced by Mr. Preston from Grant's army. Weather warm.

Tuesday, Sept. 15. This morning Col. says we are'lib.

Wednesday, Sept. 16. All quiet. No news from anywhere.

Thursday, Sept. 17. This morning, according to orders received last night, turned out at 4 and marched at 6 o'clock. Moved northeast about 7 miles and halted at noon near that mile on Chickamauga creek. The rebels are said to be close in for...
There is a story that a few of them dashed through our pickets this morning and captured a brigade flag of Brannon's division. There is some expectation that we may be attacked in the morning. We occupy ground in front of Crittenden's left. He is moving still farther to the left.

Friday, Sept. 18. This noon rec'd orders to turn in baggage & store in Chattanooga. One raise to a Co is allowed. Reg't was ordered for picket at 4 P.M., just before that we were ordered to march, with 20 rounds extra ammunition per Reg't, to act as flankers. Got on the road and lay till 7 P.M. Marched slowly all night on a road near the left bank of Chattanooga creek.

Saturday, Sept. 19, 8 A.M. This morning we halted soon after sunrise, and made fires. There has just been some sharp skirmishing to the right of the road. Brannon's division has just come up and moved past us, and the firing is increasing. There is a story that a brigade of rebels has blown off the burning of a bridge a crop the creek, and Brannon is going in to capture them.

Night. - Shortly after Brannon advanced, we formed the brigade in two lines. The regular brigade was supposed to be on our left and the 2nd regt, our right but neither was in sight. We advanced into the perhaps, half a mile, when we came upon the enemy. They gave way at the
first onset, and we drove them another half mile or more, capturing a considerable number of prisoners. The Brigade was then halted. The second line was ordered to join the first, but the extended front still failed to bring us in sight of the Brigades on either flank. Our position was bad. The men were ordered to lie down near the foot of a slope, with heads down hill, the opposite slope rising before them. A section of artillery was posted behind the 10th Men, which fired, (when it commenced firing,) so closely over them, that the men could not see. We had just got in position, and Co A deployed as skirmishers, had hardly taken entrenches, when they got sight of the rebel line advancing. They were instantly ordered to assemble on the battalion, but had not reached it, when the rebel line formed in a heavy volley, to which our men could make but an ineffective reply. Two or three shots were fired by the artillerist, without checking the enemy who were rapidly doubling the left of their line around our flank. The same movement was going on, on our left flank, and seeing this, the whole Brigade gave way in confusion, almost as quickly as the rebels had done an hour before. A large number of men were killed and wounded by the first volley of the rebel Lieut. Van Pelt, cmd'g the artillery, was killed, a number of my horses downed, four guns & one caisson taken. Though it is said they were retaken soon after by somebody,
Our men went nearly half a mile before they could be rallied, although the rebels did not follow very far.

When the lines were again formed we moved back to the road a little to the left of the point from which we moved in the morning. Simultaneously with the attack upon us, an attack was made upon the regulars and the 2nd brigade, in about the same manner and with the same result.

About 2 PM, the division was advanced to near the point reached in the morning, but was not again engaged. After dark moved back near the road and lay down for the night. Loss of the regt. is not known. One officer is killed, 3+ wounded. Co A has killed & wounded, Company

Sunday Sept. 20, 9 AM. This morning early we moved to the left and the division now forms the extreme left of the line. Regulars on the left, in two lines. Our brigade next, first line 33rd on right, 84th Ohio, 33rd on left, Second line 2nd Ohio, 810th Wis. Third brigade next on the right, in two lines. 4th men of the front line are building a stone breastwork with old log stones, etc.

Skirmishing has been going on all the morning.

Night. About 10 AM, the rebels made an attack on the line of the regulars and our brigade, turned the left flank and drove back the regulars. A reinforcement on turn drove the rebels back, capturing five or six hundred prisoners, and the firing slackened after a couple of hours sharp work. At a second attack on our front we moved up to the first line, but the attack did not amount to much and was easily repulsed. Soon after we moved to the left and built a slight breastwork of old logs, etc., and prepared for the attack, we were sure they would make before night. About 10 O'clock the rebels made an attack away to the right, and the firing continued long and heavy, with what result we did not then know.
but from the direction of the firing, we thought the rebels were driven back. About half past four
the increased fire of the skirmishers on our part of the line, showed that the expected attack was coming,
and the skirmishers soon came in. The attack lasted from this time until dark. The regulars twice
gave way, but were rallied and returned to their works,
just at dark, when we were beginning to think we
should successfully resist the attack, part of the
regulars got out of ammunition, and broke again. The
rest followed and scattered over the field. Seeing no chance
to rally, we made for the point where we supposed
our forces were still firm. But soon came upon the rebel
line. Not knowing in what direction any of our force
was, and the rebels being apparently all around us, we
surrendered. We then found, that except the regular
brigade, most of the first, and a small part of the second,
brigades, the troops had been withdrawn two hours before,
and that our case had been hopeless from the commencement
of the last attack. About all of our regt, who were on
the field were captured. Twelve officers & one hundred
sixty-five men. The number killed and wounded is not
certainly known, but is estimated at nearly one hundred. Lt. Col. Ely, commanding the regt., was mortally wounded a few minutes before the line gave way. Co. G. was not engaged in the battle having been detached several days previous to guard a supply train.
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JANUARY.

1. Taken prisoners at Chickamauga Creek
   Sunday, Oct. 20th, 1863
   Lieut. E. D. Thirlely
   Capt. L. O. Lyttle and
   Capt. W. K. Thompson
   O. F. Hough
   Private, Green
   Private, Alverson
   Private, Bishop
   Private, Reynolds
   Private, Carter
   Private, Allen
   Private, Howard
   Private, Rockwell
   Corporal, Gun
   Corporal, Faller
   Corporal, Gray
   Corporal, Hays
   Sergeant, S. L. Burdine
   Sergeant, C. B. Brunson
JANUARY.

4.

Banking

 Guaranty

 J. Ledge

8th January

Lt. Kendal 2nd U.S.

S. M. North 4th U.S.

B. B. Reed

Capt. T. W. Gane 2nd A.

Officier 21 A.
JANUARY.

7.
First Private
Private Emile
Private Potin
SSgt. C. W. Miller

Probably killed
Private L.C.

8.

10.

4.
Missing

12.
Cpl. Emile Balch

13.
Private W. V. Bahnson

8.
30

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9.
 Went to hospital sick

Private J. A. Balch
Co. K 10th Wis. Vol.

January

10.

Probably killed.

Private F. L. Es. Estabrook

Wounded.

Corp. H. Prentice in the head.

Private E. Attidge in the left arm.

G. Billings in the right thigh.

H. E. Hounstal in the right leg.

G. Norton in the left arm.

Went to Hospital.

11.

Corp. C. Betterson

Private E. Perrey

12.

Taken prisoner.

Sergt. W. Olmstead, Private M. Bentin.

O. Gilbertson, L. B. Batterson.

Corp. B. J. Hough, W. Oost.

E. C. Jowen, H. Fuller.


B. B. Bleton, J. S. Howard.

L. D. Batterson, W. Oost.

J. A. Bishop, J. E. Hitchcock.
JANUARY.

13.

Private C. Jacobson, M. T. Stanley
J. Reynolds, 1st Capt., 1st Virginia
J. Rockwell, Private E. E. Walker
J. Bohin
J. R. Bryan
J. C. Harris
J. Tolmidge

14.

Co. K

Killed 2
Wounded 5
Sick 3, 479 went to hospital
Prisoners 26
Detached 14

15.
JANUARY


Dear Mr. Reagan

Brill, Parrish, Curtis, Fish

17.

Private Kines

S. Eastman, Richards, Wall, Randell, Muntis, Thrigley, B纽带

18.

Church
JANUARY

19. 10

Capt. Spencer
Lt. J. Chapman
Capt. J. W. Spoorer
Capt. J. Adams
J. E. Coles

20.

P. Edmonson
P. R. Northcott
E. Nelson
H. G. Weaver
W. Leonard

21.
JANUARY

22.

Corpl. J. E. Gormally
Priv. H. H. Grannaseh
2d. Sgr. J. C. Langstaff
Respl. of Bratignier
Cpl. E. P. Cahill
2d. Sgr. J. F. Hoemaka
W. Pierce

23.

E. B. Taylor

24.
JANUARY.

25.

Clerk W. L. W. Champion
Y. N. Ward

26.

Y. C. Fitzgerald

Private J. Bird

J. Party

F. Harrison

F. Paddock

J. W. Clark

L. Lanson

W. Borden

J. Burke
Capt. W. C. Collings
Sergeant A. G. J. Gilbert
Capt. E. E. Foster
Capt. E. L. French
Capt. E. J. Kent
Capt. E. D. Webster
Gov. J. Burke

11. P. D. Mounten
11. H. B. McGilvray
11. W. W. Davidson
11. H. W. Finley
JANUARY
Co, '6

1st Lt. C. A. Burdick
Sgt. J. C. Plummore
Cpl. W. H. Ellenwood
Cpl. W. F. Northam
Corp. W. M. Robinson
W. E. Wheeler
Private R. M. Freeman
H. A. Eldridge
W. Benes
W. Hoffman

Names of prisoners I have
Number 106
FEBRUARY

1.

Sargent R. J. Hull
Pres W. Harvison
P. Parrot
W. Burgoyne
W. Smith
F. Coles
R. Yolk

2.

3.
galt haarknef
lieut ellenwood
Feb. 7.
Capt. R. Parkers
Elkhorn, Wis.
Ben.
W. B. Colby
Oshkosh, Wis.

Feb. 8.
Capt. J. Bryanick
Verona, Wis.

Feb. 9.
Died at S. B. Hospital
Charleston & Co., Sept 16th, 64
of Chronic Diarrhea.

Maj. Collins
29th April,
Chattanooga, Tenn.
FEBRUARY.

10.

Crochet Needle
Book
Masonic Pin
Pewter King's Knife
Troops
Insignia

11.

12.
13.

August

14.

Tuesday Dr. Ellingham & self cleaned from the rags near Waynesboro. Got started about 10 miles. Wind very strong about 10 miles. Windy & not rest. Weather pleasant.

15.

Warted last evening and spent late night. Off to bed in the morning at 10 miles. Went down, got sheltered about 10 miles.
April 16.

Did not start till late last night. Left W. S. B. 17 miles from D. B. S. & camped there. After lunch we started the first trip to D. B. S. & reached camp in about 2 ½ hours & slept till noon. We made about 10 miles. Drank coffee & ate an apple.

April 17.

Started at sundown last night & made about 13 miles. Drank coffee & ate an apple. After midnight still traveling. Started the second trip to D. B. S. & camped about 2 ½ miles from D. B. S. & started at 3 A.M. & camped at 7 A.M. about 15 miles from D. B. S.
Started again at sundown.

Took a road which ran a little north of west. Made about 12 or 14 miles. Paid through a little town. Don’t know what it was. Got nothing out of it.

20

Started again on the graded road. Had a shower in the night, all about 11 or 12 o’clock. Came across an old man’s place. Poked out on the road.

21.

Took the same road about dawn.

Made about 10 or 11. Turned up a grader road again, left the road and took west across the country.
April 22.

Last night reached the Orange river close to R.P. Bridge. Halted all night and the morning made raft and started off. Got wet in the operation. Bourbon whiskey and tobacco.

Last night. Elkwood lost several men in the river. Bridge guarded.

April 23.

Last night started in good season. and sailed 20 miles before day on the R.P. Found oak. Slept near the off house. And made 5 miles more to day. Hauled we could hear cannon this morning.

April 24.

Got on the R.P. again as soon as dark and sailed about 10 miles where we halted. Thinking assault over the Pringley bridge. Some two miles back is burnt. Large and three miles across. This morning crossed the river.
April 25.

Started late last night on a long count.

Last night about 10 and 8 miles

Passed whatever we think the crested

Came to a match and two days on it.

Lost our matches. Must get through

in three days or go hungry.

April 26.

Started early last night & fell on.

The road Nick will we realize what we

thought the future. Mr. Mary allowed it to

our other large fork of the Con

took a rope to all read 10 miles. Today are in sight.

Mr. Baring off. Have to catch before night

Laid up all last night. Started early

this morning & rode about 8 miles

Struck a broad stream and are going on

up the river. Spent an hour and a half.
Monday

Bought this book, could not get up our letter. Had company & that always dropp'd this Saturday. Ford don't told Jack from all, yet have been making mister apples today & instead made carpet. Weather warm this morning rain after.

Tuesday

Company drill this morning. Battalion & Brigade drill. Papers say Hooker is outnumbering the rebels. Good fortune. Boys have been at work on the well again. Showers this day. Ford got back today. Wrote to Julian.

Wednesday

At Littleton this morning. Went down town to buy goods wanted the fortifications. Sent a letter to call on got up by rain all day, dreaming of fighting in the various forums.
Thursday
Raining all day today. Wrote to mother. Had been hard fighting in Van Zandt regt. Has been in a cold quiet here. Hope to hear of rebel defeat soon. Still sure of it though.

Friday
Had a little bayonet drill this morning. Brigade drill this afternoon. Gen. Thomas superintended. gave invoice with receipts for ammunition. Weather cool and pleasant.

Saturday
Bayonet drill this morning. Cavalry drill this afternoon. Nothing going on. Hooden said to be blank north of the Rappahannock. Weather fine today. Made mistake in receipts for clothing.
Sunday

Hodson had suffered from the
poorer health disposed of to
out-bright. This or something
that Richmond is taken

Dust volume. Mother

Tuesday

Left went to Sicket
take time to

Write to
Wednesday

No news, just [illegible] letters from Jane.

Weather fine.

Thursday

Find my truth in spam that Richmond is taken.

One man made a dash and went close to it.

No news today. Weather fine.

Friday

Have seen a little out of sort for three or four days. Cool and

Saturday
Felt pretty well this morning, no sign of any ill-health, turned another way tonight - don't feel first rate. Got letter from [illegible], came out of fight well. Weather warm and pleasant.

Sunday
Nothing going on - eyes not getting sore. Weather fine.
Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday
MAY.

22.
Friday

23.
Saturday

24.
Sunday
Monday
All quiet since I last wrote. Troubled with sore eyes. Regt. had ordered several drags and was ready to march. Had to go to hospital. Lot to learn.

Tuesday
Pater and Roger from Calif. went. Miss Davis went. Wrote to Mary Ann and to Wells. Any news. Grant is said to have Vicksburg.

Wednesday
went watch to Wells. To dog to be reprimanded. Cat bought. Brows haring for company.
Thursday
Wrote to father about
notes 10c, Gen. Rosecrans
was out to see brigade
drill, also Hooge & American
Gens. seen to take a good
deal of interest in our brigade.
Weather warm.

Friday
Rain this morning,
Wrote to Houghtaling & sent cert.
Wrote to Mrs. & Julian.
Sent money to Butler &
Mrs. W. Weather clean
tonight.

Saturday
Nothing going on today.
Wrote to Potts.
Eyes are well, not
Rain at intervals all
day.
Sunday, May 31.

I had my hair washed and oiled. I breakfasted three times today. Have been busy and done nothing today.

By C. H. Warner

Cost for Pants $1.40

Hat, Coat 1.50

Tie 1.00

Shoes 5.00

Net balance 1.00
JUNE.

1.

Margaret's Day was reviewed. This forenoon wrote to Jane/ion.

2.

Wrote papers to father.

L. B. Golli, time today.

3.

Read letter from Julian.

The day.

Wrote to Sir. Cumber

Said papers to Mrs.

Paint today

Wednesday.

Nothing going on lightly.

Wealth find. A little

Blessing, reported on the pocket time.
Thursday
Last night we were all set
agony on order to mortar-and
have 8 days rations in ketchup
and barrels, hot paint and oil
as more yet, artillery audible
all day—Weather fine

Friday
No signs of rain yet. Gave a
manowing today, set
more to work, and betrefilled
another wagon. Went to
Terry, Read's letter from H. T.
Showers to day.
Thursday
Had full battle drill in the morning. Very long drill on an act of rain. Have a slight cough, very sore throat and nearsighted.

Friday
Had all brigade drill. Weather fine.

Saturday
No drill. Weather fine.
Wednesday

Thursday
Went to Alexandria Today

Friday
Had shake of ague
Today off duty
Saturday
94. Duty to-day.
Weather fine.
Major S. was sick.
ast a foot-tawight.

Sunday
15. Wrote to H. M. Proceeds went $155. to send for
steamers. Lent to Wash. R. medal to Mrs. D. & Mrs.
this afternoon.

Monday
17. Had Division
dry. today. Pleasant
day and all quiet.
Slow marching at Vicksville. View
from that Grant will "be obliged"
Tuesday
Write to Capt. Hellger.
Another Division drill today. Reports today that Lee is advancing from Penn. Pray credit the rumor, have some fear of the result, though rather think it will be disasters to the rebels. Weather warm and fine.

Wednesday
No new Sunday. No papers in camp. Col. Mc. Gray has resigned and goes home to CONNECT. New Division drill today. There is to be one every day.
Weather fine but warm.

Thursday
Weather warm. Makes the men sweat at our drill. Report that the rebels cavalry occupy Chambersburg & Altoona. Spring is here.
Friday

Returned to duty today. Received letter from my sister asking to start home next day. Wrote letters to Hollins, Julian, & Found & Co.

Weather warm & pleasant.

Saturday

This morning witnessed a military execution. David Blazer, 1st Artillery, was shot for desertion to the enemy in the presence of Gen. Poinsett and the whole division. Read one match today all right. Wrote to Mr. M., enclosing $4 to pay charges. Weather warm today.

Sunday

Had company inspection this morning. Wrote to another, paid $7 for shirt for Wurty. Saw deserters from the rebel side in camp today. Came from the N. G. R. and knew a good many boys. We're all anxious with Weather this fall.
Monday
Part of regt. on cricket today
Wrote to Bell's, had some
conversation with the deserters from
the enemy. Doctors came back
from Ef's today. Got but little
mail lately. No papers to-day.
Weather fine; rather dusty.

Tuesday
Read letter from Co. Pd. mother
from Ef. Pd. wife write to
other mother. Sent papers to Mrs. W.
Saw Mr. R. Read orders to prepare for
march with ten days rations at 7
tomorrow morning. Weather fine.

but warm and will be dusty snacking.

Wednesday
Got out this morning on time, but had to wait
on the road for Regiment's team to help. Took the
Manchester hike. Returned back, raining a
mixed all day. Cannon could not about town.
Mr. B. was about 4 P.M. made it to
into words. A very little. Got in for the night.

7:30 P.M.
JUNE.

25.

26.

27.

On Sept.13,7 dripped forward for support battery. Artillery finally moved up and loaded on hand. Then hit gun. God save the Queen.

Friday,

7 o'clock at the morning we turned out about 8 to 10. After marching down the road, we reached a little stream. It was 11 at night. Returned to camp and spent the rear. About half a smile of sunlight at 6.

Saturday,

Turned out about 4 am. Looked for a sunbeam on the sick to tell in that all start again.

Wednesday, I bought one pound of tobacco and spent the day on the road and finished it. Turned on the wood. The Kent a red.
June 28.

10 A.M. Left our halting place about 10 a.m. on foot. Rain in torrents. Got to our camp near Manchester about 2 a.m. Turned out after daylight this morning. Got orders a few minutes ago to be ready to march and made up. Rain in torrents and made our breakfast. Rained all day. About noon the sun came out warm. Wagon crews.

Monday, June 29. Had more rain last night but by the help of our rubber blankets and some sails to cover our things. Dry about midnight here. Went out by the pickets this morning and saw a little fresh air. This morning there was a better prospect of fine weather. But it soon began to rain and continued pretty heavy a good part of the day. Got away and made tents and daylight. There was some firing in front yesterday.

June 30.
Saturday
Rec'd orders this morning to get ready to march.

1. 

2. 
Came back just after lunch and we left.

3. 
This morning Bennett got us a good breakfast, then went fishing.

Friday
Awoke before sunrise and started fishing in the river, stream. (Elk river) much larger.
Saturday
Independence Day. The sky was as usual
viscous, but our hands were out playing on the
air in line of the clay; otherwise we did not
normal in the morning. The "assembly" was attended
about 10 o'clock and a couple of Tn. ladies were read
one about baggage, and one about the cutting of the field the
pre-ago which we moved off. A heavy rain came in the
afternoon we started and lasted an hour 41st. We made 2 donkey
Expedition.

5.

Today we have been lying quiet in our bunks.
Don't know what we are waiting for. Our
regular allowance of rain has been postponed
to-morrow to-day. Of the Thunder we have
not a bit of it. It has been all storm and the
we expect of more yet. Boys were cut forage
and got potatoes. Made monthly return
monday.

6.

We had a tremendous storm last night and
the county was all aglow. Some of the
and someone found I got close shot of
Birds were cut forage, but are afraid

Or was not cut forage, but are afraid

Or was not cut forage, but are afraid

Or was not cut forage, but are afraid

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JULY.

7.

The hotel was closed for remodeling to remove an oven fire this morning and was finally opened at 12 o'clock. The dinner and 7 p.m. train was not at the station.

Shyne was not at the station. A telegram was sent to the 2 P.M.

4.

Feathered birds are going to the station. Then was red and turned around again.

Wednesday

This morning immediately after we woke up, they opened a gate and let the cattle through. Then, the train was about to be taken by the flies. Without some new ones, that will be taken by the flies.

9.

Thursday

The detailed program today, the program was given of the book by the post-office.

6.

Promt, Shyne in black.

5.

The general of the force to 12 P.M. Today.
Friday
It was rumored that we were to move camp today, but these have been rumors. We still got vague stories of the progress of slaves in other States, but nothing very reliable to rely on. The President had done for Friday, about some men who had been violated by white men. A draft for two men was due from Gen. Ross, to preserve growing corn.

Saturday
No action today. Police were brought in for March. Wrote to get off of the loop. Get ration to day. The line is open so that there is no care leaving Oklahoma. Going to do rather doubt it. If that settles in Texas, we're done with it. Weather fine.

Sunday
All quiet today. Wrote to Father and Ordinance office. Bennett moved up from Evarts Monday. I don't shade this thing, so it's over.
Monday


13.

Tuesday

Moved today to Cowan station where “Col. Smith” founded at 9 a.m. Marched 13 miles, and in the garb over the road. Came through Ashley about noon. Stopped at the home of the late Dr. J. J. Abernathy. Found part of the Second Regt. at Anderson Station. Mile and a half. Another mile at Anderson Station. 15 miles today. We have a nice shaded smoke here, and are going to stay here. Marched about 8 miles today. Weather warmer.

14.

Wednesday

Have been at work today, fixing in our camp ground. Have very nice tents and have cleaned them up nicely. Blackberries are very abundant and we are eating on them. Believe from here on we'll be fine. It is today, all the boys are very excited. Oh! Be sure that Part 4 is clear.
Thursday. Last night after me
were also in need of orders to prepare for a party
this morning to reach a wagon train toelves
for supplies. Left at 9 o'clock and a little after
the time but did not get out of campground till after 11.
Got into the wagon and reached the river about
noon. The pioneers are at work on the P.R. bridge
and some wagon bridges. The train was loaded at
Friday.
This morning got started at 5 a.m.
and reached through at 8 o'clock. Pay
master went to hand out money as well
could be received, and paid all the men
of the regt. and most of the officers.
One month's pay, Feb. 28th to June 30.
Latter got there tonight, too late to
Saturday.
This morning reckoned my trip of
being for 500 miles. My trek is not
too far off. Did all manner of things
can not recall amount at 1-8-25.
Letters from 10-17 to 14. P.I. from R.
JULY.
19.

Candee at detail won packet to charity.
Wrote to Porter, canoe, Allen, for paper in Lander. 135 - 35. Jackson.

20.

21.

22.

Monday
Front Blackberry in today. It's a very fine day. Sent out about 3 or 4 miles and
sent Despatch. That afternoon I
saw what will leave here. 32. Beat
had to go. When last night I

Tuesday
Wrote letter to Fred, Dad, and others. At 8:30 or 9:00, was past

Wednesday
30 1/2 from home. I was passed

Thursday
presumably came at 8:30 or 8:45. Had been building

Weather fine.
Wednesday

Nothing going on today. Sent dress to Sun. Ramsey was returned to company. 8 min. on grand guard today. Weather pleasant & warm.

Thursday

Goford came up today from Hospital. W. went with him. B. Ramsey and got their leg. Drew some clothing to military. Warnings to camp. Weather very warm. Found ice today. Laid up with a boil.

Friday

Nothing going on today. Write to my Mathews about pictures of battle at Stone River. Pack box of Owen's camp.
Saturday

25.

Cotton still off duty. Got before 8 o’clock back to Manchester. Women on grand board today. Weather warm and from W [likely W] and fair. Writing time easily enough.

26.

Sunday

Had regular inspection this morning, to report for one or several days. Service in camp this afternoon. Wagoned in this evening. Came Manchester with some of the things left there.

Weather warm.

Monday

27.

The Div inspector took a look at our quarters this morning. Pronounced them in fine condition. Wrote to Bink, sent all goods for three. Put up our tent. Was notified to send Bunk tomorrow for trial. Weather fine!
Tuesday

Detail on grand guard this morning. Wrote to Julian & received letter from Enid. Was witness against room this morning. Real looked about an hour. Inspector examined our company, talks this morning, proving them 1st. Weather floods out to free. Rousseau is away, King sailed.

Wednesday

Had the boys at work today, giving their guns a scouring, and they are in good condition. Had the clothing look into girl's bid in. Got a little sick in the mouth, don't much to do. Weather warm & pleasant.

Thursday

Had company drill this morning. Gen. Order prohibition now charging more than 50c for hair. Has cut off our puffs. Oh! middle day. Rain this afternoon.
Sick in bed.

Part of Co went on Grand Gulf, and we had no drill today. 

Rec'd letter from Eva, Pappy.

One from Matron, Gino.

Saw pictures of Stone River.

Made part of greatest for returns to C. W. Fisher.

Bought 2 cases of battlefields.

During this month we have marched from the vicinity of Manchester to this place, about 18 miles. On the 1st, expected to move against Utah, but the rebels evacuated and we advanced to this point without much of position, and the army now occupying nearly all the enemy's posts. The weather warm and pleasant.
Saturday
Was detailed this morning for guard with a forage team. Went into validity and we cut a lot of grass. Got a little green corn. Weather very warm, threat of rain. Rec'd thanks from C.S. Dept.

Sunday
A fatigue party of 12 men went out this morning. Field is clear ground for hospital. Wagons came up with men's knapsacks tonight. Rec'd letter from Capt. H. Well. Invest funds for women. Made Ordnance return for part of Quarter ending April 1st. Sent receipt for blanks. Wrote to Major S. E. A. P. Weather

Monday
Tuesday
Had company drill this morning. Rec'd letter from Sullivan today. Magazines came today. Rec'd orders to be ready December 21st tomorrow morning at six o'clock. Weather warm & pleasant. Tolland came up today.

Wednesday
This morning we backed up and started for Judson Station. Jack the roadster the canteen about 5 miles from the station Marshfield about 12 miles. Very warm but all 7 to 3 furlongs coming in. Although we carried Longfellow's 'Alone' friends moved to others.

Thursday
Left our bivouack about barbuck and reached the station about 9. Found the 2nd. No great variety here. Bivouacked on the bank of the river and sat to talk the old grommes which was pleasant. Weather warm and a slight breeze in the afternoon.
Friday

Reed magazines today. Butter from Julian.

Looked out one camp ground this morning and went to work to clean it up as it was very dirty. Changed their tents up in a tolerable place close to a fed which brings water from a spring in the middle of the mountains. Close flag at end of the mountain. Objective it tomorrow. I shall reach this after weather is warm. Have been threatened withague.

Saturday

Had an inspection this morning. Kolhauer came up from St. Louis. One wagon came up with the baggage this morning. Cart is stuck with children and horses, or something like. Depot was down the road back yesterday. Carcochs is under orders to be ready to march at any moment. Weather warm.

Sunday

Had inspection this afternoon. Wrote to mother & sister.

Don't the rest of us. Do not believe the service is an advantage and some think we will have direct. Weather very warm.
Monday
Meet at Cooling, Peck's letter from Kit, Ford's cord from
this afternoon, Samuel of Westbrough today, Weather warmer and
precarious

Tuesday
Attended Congress evening, to Memphis, Dr. Hind's
writings have been passed to us adding some more, drum, and
Yesterday, wrote to all in W
Today, Weather very warm

Wednesday
Had inspection this morning, after which company built shade
over their tents, No train today
Got back Saturday, Weather very
warm, Shovell this afternoon
Thursday
Sent 100 dollars by C. H. Warner to Decatur to be expedited to Capt. Hillyer of the 8th this afternoon. No mail & no auditors.

Friday
Weather very warm.

Friday
Capt. Ford is officer of the day. Have done nothing today except read Davis Cooley Field. Very lazy. Had inspection tonight. Showers in the afternoon.
Weather warm.

Saturday
An officer of the Guard today. Report was inspected by the Col. this afternoon. Read letters from W. & Porter today. Report the 7th placed on suspension of Bridgeport bridge. Weather warm.
Sunday
Worshiped by Colonnado. This morning a Holt company inspection
Worship going on Friday. Today
We held a church this afternoon.
No mail down yet. Good papers
from Miss Wells.

Monday
Received letter this morning
from Maria. Wrote to
Poster. Had parade tonight.
Regt. Looked fine. Command
was pleased. Jas. Hitzig's bands
officers met & agreed to equalize
subscriptions for the band. Weather

Tuesday
Nealy's division has been marching
through today. Rosecrans' Hill has
been greeted with cheers. Report are that
the whole army is moving. Butendt's corps is
in the rear of the valley. Write to Galbraith. Went
shopping to collier. Weather warm.
Wednesday, 19th.
Note to Gabe. Had regular semi-monthly inspection by brigade inspector. Read letter from Capt. Hillyer. Graft went all night. Capt. has gone to Fortaleza to a ball. Weather fine.

Thursday, 20th.
Nothing going on here today. Contended went down on the train today, 43 of them. Fine weather, pleasant and warm. Fatigue parties are cutting wood for R.P. Sent wood to Father.

Friday, 21st.
All quiet today. Wrote to Mary. Sent wood to Ed's. Dinner, shoe grooms went down to watch Taffy. Reckon a lot more accidents to follow. Shower.
Saturday
All quiet to-day. Am in common
first officer's day. Ritenburg off"ire
of guard. Band of the bugle
by one of the road brought back a dove.
Made estimate of clothing, etc.,
for Dept. More funerals today
of them. 27 in all.
Weather warm and fine.

Sunday
Formed for inspection this
morning at 9 a.m. Waited
at Gen. Ziegler's Maj. office
to get sound. Started right
and drove the corps to to-day.
Very warm today.

Monday
Read letter this morning from
Morgan. Read express receipt
of $975 to- the Warner
for Hiller's 9 of same, with over
the balance. 106 in all. Another
Tuesday
A shower in the night & this morning the weather is cool. Padgham & Grady came up this morning. Ramsey that attended is going on to Chattanooga today. Ramsey that our Div. is to be mounted. Got pictures today. Ate to have rollcall every two hours.

Wednesday
Still cool. Nothing going on today. Went Dornsife campaign front this morning. Got ashamed of my vaginity. And thiokd I must by somthing besides read novels and call sleep.

Thursday
Ain on guard today. Nothing going on there. Reports that our Colks are making good progress. Charleston. Weather still cool.
Friday

Received this morning that
Kilgore is at Kingston, and not very far
from Chattanooga. We seem to
be moving successfully so far.

Still cool, clear, nights.

Saturday

All quiet today. Received letter from William R. Dicks.

Weather fine and cool.

Sunday

Have been making mustard rolls.

Report that Davis' Div.
is cut off the river today near

Stevenson. Cold and windy.
Monday, August 31.

Reg. was mustered this morn. ing. This afternoon a battalion of Regulars came up here, probably to relieve us. Received letter from Allison & Jane. We shall probably march tomorrow or next day. Negley's Div. is said to be crossing the Tennessee today. Davis' Div. crossed yesterday. I think we are likely to be across the Tennessee this week. Our company is now at the strongest. It has been dry the 1st of Jan. We have 4 men present, and are not likely to have more unless we get some recruits from the country. We have marched during the month only from Carman to this place, a distance of 15 miles. Duty has been very light this month.
September

1.

Tuesday

Received letter from Capt. Hillman antuwar, dashing receipt of 8th of Sept. Rept. to march at 9 o'clock at the tomorrow. Write today to Juliana Goezehl, Weath. place and

Capier Shoes

Wednesday

Turned out at 4 o'clock and had the wagon loaded at 5, got off a little after six. Talked on the road over the high ridge on wagons went by way of Stonewall (Bridge) Point. Camped about 9 o'clock and

Trucked ahead, decided the Stonewall & Battle road, familiar ground which our boys recognized immediately. Weather warm-

Thursday

Turned out at 5 this morning and marched at 6 on the leading of a short march to the Port Bridge just, and we shivered ahead a mile or two. From Stonewall. The small

made plans for the fire, and left them with

The bridge on which we expected to

next morning. We are waiting for it to be broken.
September 4.

Friday.

This morning took a walk around the railroad posts and down to the bridge. Soon after noon we started and got across the river a little before sunset and bivouacked m rebel ground. Rumor that troops are concentrating at N.Y., for a movement by sea altho' Burnside is at Kings. Weather fine.

Saturday.

Was detailed this morning with 52 men to fill the roads east with details from other regiments under Maj. Ellis. Got to good part of the road, and the brigade got to each division. Bivouacked at Cove Springs. Marched about 13 miles from Bridgeport. Bivouacked near a little shade.

Sunday.

Began to rain and bivouacked till about 10 A.M., when we were ordered out to assist wagon over the mountains. Went up the road and bivouacked 3 o'clock. We went back and prepared to march east of the road at 4 and climbed the mountain. Marched till 7
Monday
This day we entered the state of Georgia. Rained all day and we were on the road before 9 o'clock.

Tuesday
Marched about 9 miles, and halted at noon near a small stream. Very hot and dusty. Marched forward and struck a light of well drilled. Reports today are that the rebels are evacuating P. and moving south. The direction for Rome has been changed and we are to take on the roads. Rome, Marched from 4 in the P.M. Had a fine shower. We should be expected. Found the road wet from the rains yesterday. Advance guard about 14 miles.

Tuesday
Have been lying in bivouac all day, which gave us a chance to wash a little and get clean clothes. One or two wagons went down yesterday coming down the mountain. Very hot today and the weather warm and pleasant.

Wednesday
Have been lying still again today. But expect to march in the morning! Shot two letters today. From the top of the mountains we can see the contour of the earth, plants, trees, etc.

This morning marched at 10 A.M. and marched in two hours. Reached a mountain in the morning. Halted and stacked arms. The regiment was sent to help train the mountain. Laid by the side of the road till near seven, and went back without finding any reason. Left at the foot of the mountain, reached the foot of the mountain, and dressed to rest. Cool letter from Mr. Mason. Did not exchange. Went in to look. Again and came to the depot on the east side over the tracks of the railroad. Built a house of steel and pipes and wood, which we did not get down till near night. Bivouacked with orders to turn over at 9 A.M. without noise. Got started at 8. We were ordered to march, moved to the road and waited for men. The infantry got out of the way to make a circle. Expectation about daylight and the time, for about 4 hours when we came to holy Night and darkness about 9 o'clock. There were in front and picked them up occasionally.

Dismount we were ordered to fall in, and marched to the cemetery. The morning the ground broke through. A short distance I halted the train and sent for a short distance for the night. Went to breakfast. Started a few minutes after. Went back to town on the train of the foot of the mountain and took a position on the road. The time was about 3 P.M.
SEPTEMBER

13.

Today we have been lying quietly in camp. Co. G started this morning to guard the train to Bridgeport beside E. Edmunds that Crittenden is but 6 miles off. Rely in force at Catfish etc. Mr. Bell about 12 miles off. Weather pleasant. Report that Gilmer has all Morris Island.

14.

Monday. Labor still going on all day. Went to Mary to get peas. Various rumors are abroad. McCook's reports also that we are reinforced by McPherson's corps from the mainland. Weather fine and warm.

15.

This morning Col sent word that we were likely to remain here several days and that he had better fix up camp. Laid out streets and set up tents etc. Went to Allin. Hear no news from anywhere. Weather even. I dressed
Wednesday. This morning we cleared up the front of the cough. Somebody let fire a dry step, which scattered ashes on my trousers. Sprinkled a little salt of baking soda. Weather very warm and dry. The ground is baking and dry.

Thursday. This morning, proceeding to order breakfast last night, I've returned to room and marched at 6. Moved in a northeast about 5 miles and halted about noon near Bird Creek. There are said to be stores in front. A story that a few of them dashed through our picket this morning, and relations of some exchanges that were made. A talk in the morning, the enemy ground on front of Crittenden. The line moving still slope to the left. Weather dry.

Friday. Lay still this forenoon. At noon, sent orders to turn over baggage to stay. One valise loaded up, in almost. One box was used for picket at 4 o'clock. Just before that we were ordered to march with 2 rounds extra ammunition, camping at 9 o'clock. Marched nearly all night.
September 8th

Saturday morning we left for town after an unsuccessful attempt to go hunting through the night. We spent the day in town, which was almost deserted after the fighting. We found the hotel closed, the stores closed, and the streets deserted.

Sunday, the town was nearly deserted and the stores were closed. The hotel was closed, and the streets were deserted.

Right side: "About 10 a.m. the "rebels" made an assault on the line of our and the regulars. Our and the regulars were forced to retreat and drove back the regulars.

Monday early morning we were taken to the field and after hunting around on the field where they shot some of our men, a party of the enemy's advanced to the bridge and spirit work and captured some of our men.
This morning the Company went from Fort de Champs and, on reaching the small fort, met the officers. The food was small meat and salt, and the men were extremely hungry. One got so much by stealth that the officers gave him extra. In the evening it rained. The men had to go to the creek to wash, and to get the last dregs of the days. In the afternoon Wednesday.

This morning we became too hot. We moved and started for Fort de Sante, the old men of the company. The country through was very wooded with scrubby oak. It could not have been pleasant. It was, however, too hot. So we left.

Thursday.

This morning the prisoners were marched, eight about four miles. The prisoners were marched through a wild country on the plains.
25. Friday—This morning we were

26. Saturday—At 9 o'clock, we are leaving to

27. Sunday—Had another

Thursday
This morning the eating house raised the price to thirty cents. The trip started with us about nine o'clock, enroute for Ellicott City. The P.R. of N.C. is the best price we have been on yet. At Ellicott City we reached about three o'clock.

Tuesday
The evening started with a short delay, and we took the road and after a short delay arrived in ...

Wednesday
This evening we arrived at the ...
OCTOBER.

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October

4.

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6.
Wednesday
This morning all the Chapalins went out (replaced as usual) at 8 a.m. in a few hours they went to the first foundation. A lot of lovers came to today's thing from home.

Thursday
This morning the Catholic Bishop of Richmond preached to me. It was a short sermon. He spoke to the ladies at Richmond. This morning we had a few visitors were showed around which will make my a little less crowded.

Friday
Today some got up to see some of the ladies and some came to fix seats for the reception come around. I had them all their room, letters, etc.
All quiet Monday. We grew more arranged. The farmer of the Pennyrice
visited again & dinner & that evening the
army of the Bonnavile in the little
rooms. Mr. & Mrs. in the lower west
and Straights in the upper.

Sunday

The morning there were several
in Mulatto Simon. In the afternoon
several horses came in for after.

4:5 o'clock from the barrack came in today.

Monday evening seven or eight officers

Monday evening got up by a messenger.

Today you are at lust. Why haven't

I wrote in the afternoon.
OCTOBER.

13.

Tuesday.

Today, the People & O. H. S. held elections, the unanimous vote for Rose among the Obirians 95 for Curtis 818 for Woodworth among the Paymen. This afternoon, we rec'd 25 dollars from C. In the evening, a dance was uninvited in the dining room.

Wednesday.

This morning, an adjuration was made to our number by a few officers, and in the afternoon about 150 soldiers came in. Usually, we got some extra potatoes. Today had a slight touch of ague.
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**Compras:**

E. E. Bowen, 20 Clark St.
Chicago

Military Goods
OCTOBER

22. Books wanted:
   McClellan's Report.
   Armies of Europe.
   Bee's Defence —
   Story of the Guard.

   Published by Fenian Brotherhood.
   My Diary, North & South, IV. B. Russell. J. Harpers — 75¢.
   L'Amour 1.25
   Carleton, N.Y.
   Astorius W. His Book. 1.25
   Carleton — N.Y.
   Bayard Taylor Works: complete
   15 vols $15.00 G.P. Putnam's.
   Harper's Pictorial Great Rebellion.
   25 cts, per number.
   Modern War, Theory & Practice. Leach 1.25.
   Harper's
October 25:

First, of France Students
Harper's 1.25
Ringlake's Crimean War,
1.50 per vol. Harpers
Battlefields Camp & Outpost
Harper's 1.65

Students Greek 1.25
in Rome

Harpers

Army & Navy Pocket Diet.

Journal.
DECEMBER.

22.

23.

24.
Blouse
Sweats
Furts
2 Pants
Envelopes & Paper
4 Tinned
Braid for Chevrolet
Pair Candlesticks
Watch repaired
Hand-Knitted Towels
Clothes brush

Dresses at Young River
E & E. Matthew's Store
25 West Fourth Street
Cincinnati
Rousseau's, Palmer's Dirks
Dec. 31
Caribou's & A. Broades,
Paid $3.50 for them
Things to be remembered

CASH ACCOUNT—JANUARY.

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Pasey's Campaign with
The 7th Army Co., June 30
Alden & Co.
26 North Cherry St., Nashville

Sent to Brother
1. Wells dated Oct. 26, '61
   Amount 225.00
   2. His note Oct. 21 '61
   129.32
   3. a. 100.10

Paid of E. King for rent,
July 18: Cash 20.00

Paid to Char. Newcomer, "Payments"
July 18: Cash 1480.64, Share
from Aug. 31st '60 to June 30 '61

In re "East of Bowdoin" 5.00
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**Cash Account - February**

- Entry for payments and receipts for various transactions.
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Cash Account—April

July 1st—left for Colorado, through Cheyenne.

July 2nd—on the road.

July 3rd—arrived at Cheyenne.

Recorded the following events:

- Left for Colorado, through Cheyenne.
- Arrived at Cheyenne, recorded events.
## CASH ACCOUNT — MAY

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Cash to me is that Port Hudson is taken with 10,000 prisoners after Grant has flown up part of the Mississippi just 3,000 miles, also, that there has been a battle in Maryland and the rebels defeated. I can't believe all those stories though. I don't believe any of them, only suggestion. Small successes. Our cavalry is moving towards the land and found no enemy there. The Cumberland mountains are in sight of our horizon to the east and southeast. The river was reflected off the water. The colors of our advance have just been described, as well as something about 115 prisoners and several pieces of artillery gained by small arms. We are all at rest as yellowed to bed, another doubt. Some think we shall not get here. Obviously I am not ready for the fighting. Our's all to the left. I don't know what we will do or what we shall do. The Tennessee valley and the battle will come again. Think on attack on all points. We are in a fight that is important. Must refill on what we shall do.
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CASH ACCOUNT. — JUNE.

After an arduous march and skirmishing about two weeks, by the side of a wooded run, we reached about 20 miles west from Seabord. The mountains were all around us, and we all fell in again. Ed. Loomis of Posey County states, as he

language is, that the Brigade and read a report from Posey County to Posey County, that the "after nine days hard

Army and Indian% and became a battle opened, and the men decided that a rest would not be gained in each division. The engagement of the men was

considerably, and the men were transported the time out known. As we had part of a celebration at

and the good news of victory added to the high

spirit of our men and gave a great time to the

army. It is the trademark of large railway

and a comrade of ours at the time.

We had good opportunities for leisure, but

and the division to form a junction with a large

army east over the mountains toward the sea. We

are looking forward with the train. We had to take

the army over the mountain road to the sea. We

heard good news yesterday October 24th. The

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July 5 - Cash account. July.

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CASH ACCOUNT—SEPTEMBER.

July 13 with 10,000 prisoners.

Due.

Rec'd.

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So that Grant has attacked and burnt Johnston. Morgan has been furnishing in Ga. several days with force reported at 5000. April af said he will get out again without much loss. Think he has to burn a short distance. Expect to see him and his forces every day now. Weather warm and sultry.

July 16 5000 men came and stacked Scarlett off. Found our paymaster at the river and having just arrived. Gothic our ambulance and went back with us.

Poker swept the captain of 3rd Co. Morgan still going. Weather warm and sultry.

July 18 get anything at the Valley. At Charcoal Creek got my horse for 15 dollars. Over $1000. Blew Daid over $15. Rather warm and quiet.
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Mrs. E. G. Peterson
Mr. C. with Green St.
Mr. G. with Chicago
Mrs. John Jones, etc.
Aug 30, 1870
Harry at J. White & Co.,
District & Commission
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June 23. Read letter from Hare this morning. Telegrams from W. B. began scattered about 9 a.m. Reynolds, Digges and our parlor, can see rebs on a hill. No one fired. They brought up two guns but were silenced. No active attack is being made daily-skewing. Seems to be waiting for some things. Have heard nothing from the 6th. Two platoons fell to the right, 8 a.m. About 10 a.m. out of sight. More skirmishing, but more skirting after short range. Nobody hastened the artillery or our brigade. Gen. Rosecrans came up just after firing ceased. Thought the position too strong attacked and we were moved about.

June 24. Went up on a side hill where we now are. The 2nd brigade relieved us. Skirmishing commenced by the 6th. Fire before dark increased. Everybody fired. Hooded's corps is very formidable for skirmishing. Rear roads through narrow valley over hill, hills all along. Nagley's div. came up last in and 3d is killed another div. came in from the other side. Our as three noon in our regt were hit with a shell and killed yester. But not much hurt. 8th is gone in. 8th in the lead. Fun in the mor. Nagley's attack has got bunched up to the rear. Bogue has just formed to the right. Night fell in the morning and most about halfway to our position by 8 o'clock. A number of rebs were made behind the hill. Lay a little while, slept pressing down. Some heard to the right. Died me fired.
June 29 - Electoral of his relief. 1000

as to day.

30 miles.

[Incoherent writing]
June 29—This storm is part of the job.

Reynolds' brigade is now here. In the afternoon a considerable number of the 5th and 6th Corps were on the road to the summit. They are getting ammunition, and are in all right except a few company's. The rain is here, and I am not sure if we can move to Mr. [illegible].
Oct. 1, 1902

Companion McMynn has given some recollections of his father Col McMynn from the points of view presented to him. I knew him as a soldier and superior officer. From his rank as Major at the beginning of his service, and my position with the left flank Co of the regt. — I knew and saw, in the marches and drills of the early days of our service, more of Col McMynn than of the other field officers.

Like many other officers whose ideas of discipline, were more rigorous than was acceptable to Young America, Col. McMynn was not very popular with the men and for some time they had the idea that he did not like them, or have any regard or respect for them. But at the time we abandoned the M. S.
C.R.R., about the end of Aug. '62, when Bragg started on his march into Kentucky, an incident showed the men a quite unexpected spirit on his part. Our detachments which had been all summer guarding the bridges and stations from Huntsville to Bridgeport, were gathered up one night by a train which arrived at Stevenson, just about sunrise, and almost at the same time, a detachment from Bragg's army approaching from the east, opened an artillery fire on the station. The force we had there was a field battery, occupying a small fort—a company of the Mich. Engineers or part of a troop of Cavalry, and the 10th Wis., I don't know what force was attacking. All I saw of them was a few shells. As soon as the train could be switched on...
the Nashville road, and a few of the supplies at the station hastily put on, it was started for the north, and the troops soon followed. A Gen. Smith took command. I don't know which Smith, nor how he happened to be there. I never saw him before, nor afterward. We pushed forward to Murfreesboro about as fast as we could go. Gen. Smith perhaps knew more of the peril of our position than did the most of us. At the time, Gen. Bragg was marching up the Sequatchie valley and possibly could have sent a force across the mountains at a number of places, that might have intercepted our march. At any rate Gen. Smith was pretty nervous and irritable, and one day, without any provocation that I know of, he denounced the 10th Wis., as cowards. Their endurance
had been tried, but their courage had been subjected to no test, and the remark was entirely gratuitous. Major McMynn who was near, made such an instant and emphatic protest, that he was put under arrest and made the rest of the march to Murfreesboro without his sword. There it was returned to him and I think that was the end of the matter, but the little incident, raised him many degrees in the estimation of the men. — They had an entirely new idea of his feeling toward them — and realized that he might think some things he did not talk about.

Col McMynn was a man of strong character and positive opinions, but I believe always sought to be just in his judgments.
He had not much patience with sham or pretense, and wanted men to do all they got credit for. After Stone River I think it was, he declined to be reported in the casualty list for what he called a wound in the overcoat. I think he got a bruise from a spent ball.

In another little experience, where we sought to enforce discipline, Col. McMynn & myself were completely defeated. A man of my company was detailed for guard duty, and on that day we moved our camp from Edgefield to the south side of Nashville. My man had been employed in hospital before and liked it better than duty with his Co. While going through Nashville, he left the guard, went to hospital, and did not again report to the Co.

Somewhere later the Surgeon in Charge called for a descriptive list. I stated the circumstances and asked to have the man returned to duty. The answer was a mere crisp
He was a brave soldier, a good citizen, a strong, manly man, and we may well wish for more like him.
Demand for the descriptive list.

Then I appealed to Col. McMynn for reinforcements, but the next move of the enemy was a peremptory order to forward the required paper, and it was signed W.S. Rosecrans. Col. McMynn in spite of his determined character, recognized that the opposing force was too heavy for us, and we gave up the battle. I cherished a vague notion of going up to head quarters and personally explaining the situation to the Commanding general, but I abandoned that idea & we took our defeat with the best grace we could muster.

I recognize the fact that in these few minutes I have said little of Col. McMynn himself, and perhaps after the paper of Companion McMynn his son it is not necessary
General Orders No. 47

Oct. 12, 1862.

Head Quarters Army of the Ohio

The battle of Chaplin Hills, fought near Perryville, on the 8th inst., will stand censured for its severity, in the history of the rebellion.

It deserves to be commemo rated for the determined action displayed by the portion of the army that was engaged.

The principal force of the enemy, on chosen ground, under Gen. Bragg, attacked our left wing as it was moving into position, after a fatiguing march. The suddenness and strength of the attack, and the fall of two of their gallant leaders, Jackson and Terrell, caused some of the new troops of the 16th Division to fall into disorder, and threw the weight of the battle, mainly on the 14th Division. This was subsequently reinforced by two brigades from the center corps, which itself had met with considerable opposition in moving into position. The enemy was repulsed with heavy loss, and when the army advanced to the attack at 6 o'clock the following morning, was found to have retreated during the night.
The good conduct of the troops on this field only realized that which the General has always confidently expected of them. Variations in circumstances, which so often affect the incidents of war, screened the enemy from a combined effort of the different corps, until night intervened to prevent his defeat from terminating in the destruction of his army; but the thanks of the General are not the less due to the gallant officers and men under his command. In the battle, and on the march, the old troops have given the highest proofs of discipline and courage. The new troops already vie with them. Let them preserve order, remembering that disorder in an army is both disgraceful and fatal. The sacredness and dignity of the cause for which they are battling demand nothing less. The nation will mourn the loss of the heroes who fell at Chaplin Hills; it will honor those who prove worthy to fill their places.

By command of Maj. Gen. Buell

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Col. and Chief of Staff