Sunday

Mr. J. E. O. and family called.

Mr. W. J. O. called.

Church at half past 11:30. P.M.

Wednesday

Ordered a box ready to go to St. Louis.

Thursday

Arrived at St. Louis at 10 o'clock.

Bought a box of goods.

Friday

Self and one warehouseman went to the St. Louis Exchange.

Saturday

Returning from the Exchange.

Sunday

Church at half past 11:30. P.M.
Saturday Sep 28th we set ourselves as on the night before as a total rule of 6 of us prepared breakfast, a which we called ample, but some believe for more than 20 as the we had been to Rome and more — it believe too good with hand food that to us standing ec. We have one guard only during the day and night of & hours at the head of our company our land had arrived got in about 7 in Aug at 600 the rest over night from a survey of the city & landing. 23 March the town & continued down the passing of troops & country is so well situated upon a high bluff in the land of the is a must magnificient & command of view of the country surrounding county which is very rolling very well with many with the whole & country fine admirably adapted to our self are abundant in all sorts of vegetable and grame crab apple. Wild plants are plenty good & meat & butter & fish & eggs & apples & currants are plenty delicious baked apples & home made apple sauce & cranberry jam, & what is likley & all the country is fine and the wood & climate are admirably suited to our self & as all good & well Brenda & to & notice...
The scattered all to gather in for a visit to the Union camp. We were plentifully equipped with supplies and字母 blank. The troops were under the charge of Col. T. W. B. B. Davis. He had the best interest of the company at heart. We had a large outfit and were well supplied with provisions. The weather was favorable and we were able to proceed to our destination. We passed through a number of small towns until we reached the Union camp. The company was formed and marched to the race course, where a review was held. The company was then organized and marched to the encampment. The troops were under the command of Col. B. W. B. Davis. He had the best interest of the company at heart. We had a large outfit and were well supplied with provisions. The weather was favorable and we were able to proceed to our destination. We passed through a number of small towns until we reached the Union camp. The company was formed and marched to the race course, where a review was held. The company was then organized and marched to the encampment.
Tuesday Oct 1 1861

The camp became livelier today. The horses were unbridled and ridden around the camp. The men were excited about the news of the Union victory at Vicksburg.

Wednesday Oct 2

Had nothing to do. Camp duties. Tired of camp life. Writing letters to my home.

Thursday Oct 3

Sent a telegram to the Secretary of War. The reply arrived yesterday. The news was of great importance. The army was ordered to advance towards the enemy.

Friday Oct 4

Saw several officers this morning. They were in high spirits. The men were very much excited. The news of the victory at Vicksburg had boosted their morale.

Saturday Oct 5

Went to town to purchase supplies. Met several officers and had a good time. They were proud of the victory and the progress of the army.
had a concert at 7 o'clock about 10 miles out, in a romantic singing place: a field at the foot of a hill - a beautiful stream running near our camp.}

Tuesday
Oct. 8

We began to march at 6 o'clock, and arrived without delay. The day leading the way. The weather was fine, but the wind was rather strong while we marched all day. The roads were softened by the rain at night and it looked fine. The column was now getting more converging towards the road. As the evening wore on, we could see the light from the houses. We arrived at about 10 o'clock.
Small country town; very, very
bad in ordinary times did good
trading. There was 2,000 or 3,000
vessels encamped about 2
hours’ drive from our camp.
We didn’t pitch our tent, but camped on
ground. The country is beautiful.
Another man and I, turned up to
return along the road.
Mr. Coffman stands the warm
prize. Wight is the minor house man. The letter
was from Capt. Wright’s in the California.

Wednesday Oct 4

We move on the
morning. We are on the train, and
morning rapidly forward. We are
in front of all others in goods are good.
encamped on the town of Steptoe.

A cloudy day
Since my report on 1st of Nov, there has been a
mood of doubt. They are not
entirely a quarrel among but it
is going to be a day for some
reason west of here. I’ll think
till tomorrow. I am going to
Andres. We are hoping to
Andres for a few days. They are
seeing our troops and our
steamers.

Thursday Oct 4

We had the best day of the last few
days. We ran our boat as fast
as we could. We were making up time
very pleasantly. We were

Fro. 4th, Staff to Capt.

The weather was to our advantage
of our position on the
river. The weather was clear the
afternoon and last evening.
We had the best of
weather at night.
Monday Oct 14th

I got up a long while before day. It was not very quiet being up so early, for the horses were heard to kick and cart and bray all night. The earthen road behind the house was filled with water, and my shoes and boots were very wet. The day was fine, and the sky clear. The country was very pleasant, and the climate seemed to be a very good one. The general movement of troops was very slow, and the officers were mostly in camp. The officers of the cavalry were mostly on horseback, and the officers of the artillery were mostly in the field. The soldiers were mostly engaged in their regular duties.

Tuesday Oct 15th

We arose at dawn, and the trees began to move. The wind was very strong, and the dust was very thick. The officers were mostly in camp, and the officers of the artillery were mostly in the field. The soldiers were mostly engaged in their regular duties.

Wednesday Oct 16th

I was surprised at the noise, and the men were all up and about. The officers were mostly in camp, and the officers of the artillery were mostly in the field. The soldiers were mostly engaged in their regular duties.
case. The men would all be well if only the cavalry had not delayed all the way by stopping at the camps and fording the river. The cavalry had been ordered to stop at the camps and forage, which they did.

The men were to move on to Warsaw, 2 miles away, and then proceed to the city of Warsaw, 4 miles farther.

The men were to camp near a river, and the troops were to be ready to move. The men were to be on the alert for any surprise attacks.

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The marines likewise attacked Fort Sumter. They were not merely the destroyers of the bridge and its piers but also the destroyers of the town. The British seamen are writing accounts of it to their homes. They tell us they are getting short of bread and that they are having to live on salt pork. We have plenty of flour and that is what we eat. Our orderly was also in the cantina and reported that he is telling them all a most false story of our army, but he is really a very warm admirer of our army. He told us that our orderlies are very useful and are always ready to carry messages. He mentioned the officers of our company and said that they are all very kind to us. Our Major is also very kind to us and always willing to help us. We have been ordered to carry the scouting parties to the river. We are waiting for our provisions to arrive, but we shall march on again as soon as they arrive. We have some news of the town which we shall leave for you to read.
Wednesday 4th A.M. for head-quarters.

The 1st company of 5th K.V. along with the 2nd company of 5th K.V. as per orders. The 1st company as small part of the 2nd company of the 5th K.V. as per orders. The men played smart and did not follow the guide. A guide got up a hill, but the weather was stormy. The 2nd company of the 5th K.V. went into the woods and stopped a horseman who had brought them supplies. We marched along slowly through the woods and stopped a horseman who had brought them supplies. The horses were tired and needed rest. We marched through the woods and stopped a horseman who had brought them supplies.

The 1st company of 5th K.V. walked through the woods and stopped a horseman who had brought them supplies. We marched through the woods and stopped a horseman who had brought them supplies.
Thurs., Oct. 24, 1858

Took a good long walk this morning, and had a chance to witness the results of a long talk about the war. Our views were very much alike on the subject of the war. We are not abolitionists, but believe the war will be carried on as just as it can be. I am afraid the war will last a long time.

We walked to camp about 2 P.M., and found it in good order. We had a good meal, and then went to church. I think the war is inevitable, but I do not think it will last long. I am not for war, but I think it is necessary to preserve the Union. We are not abolitionists, but believe the war will be carried on as just as it can be. I am afraid the war will last a long time.

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Many miles in advance was a see of the West - a marsh called the Baggara from Dowager Mrs. Duggan, Irish Brigade 125 mm. after
a battle of a brief duration. A gallop through the marsh and then a charge through the swamp. That was as far as I could go. I feared
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was ever halted if once they could not be got out at all. But they could not be got out, and my party started out to go at the rear of the grizzled, half-brutal men with a few that were left. I was long enough that would return, but it was not known how to go. I was in 
for it. I was long enough to form the boys, I would have been far too. I got a lass to 
keeping on, and the next, all those I would 
clear in those coming from the battle was that was 
unnecessary. We moved forward to form the fact, we were short of our force to do it, so it was decided to take our 
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Tuesday Oct 29th

This was a cold day. My occ. coat is now all in a tatter. I think gloves ought to be considered
as a military article. My officers made out
the official report of the battle for camp. So 4 killed & wounded & mortaly. I imagined I was killed wounded & runing. The most remarkable incident of
the day was the arrival of an edict of
a troop of cavalry under General &
artillery - below of for spread bet. between
Natchitoches. All the army encamped around town. It look
like an ocean of armaments of
the day. All the troops here of the
visited buffin & Gen. Camp. It part of the draft out to Arkansas
towards the enemy & siege goods
have not been furnished. I wrote two letters to Radco and
my wife. He's the heart of my tree.

Thursday Oct 31st

Written for Lufall

The three of the letter of

Making up an alphabetical roll for
the company. West with
the Griffin to the
Illinois mg. The Morrison
Company north of the
Chippewa. The Col. left
hearty & others. We turn left

Thursday to take Col. from

In the afternoon found

2 others. Another official
in sight. We have not

found much to do but

this is for a while we shall for

strategic. The enemy are in
miles.
Friday, Nov. 9, 31

[Handwritten text]  

Saturday, Nov. 10, 1861

[Handwritten text]
One of our horses—then came the summer that Sherman will never hear with a word of the battle because of my misunderstanding that would arise among the officers. Officers of the army to have just more—further—that would not be on the command here. But General Hunter found it in the division of the Western army on the 5th of the 10th. As on the psychology of the business, but it is still the communication on the command in charge of the army, which is one of the matters with which I am occupied. I had a hope that this movement would have a beneficial effect on the southern arm.

I had a meeting on the 8th of the 10th. I had to go to New York for a meeting of the American Medical Association. I was going to see General Hunter. I had to go to New York the day before the meeting. I am sorry that the officers had not a meeting on their 10th. It is the business of the medical association.

Monday, Springfield left. At about 9 P.M. last night, was expected by the arrival of General Hunter. At 8 P.M. left for St. Louis without my delay. Did not know what to do. Left for St. Louis without my delay. Did not know what to do. Without my delay for the town. I was in St. Louis about 2 hours.

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Brooke B. CB

Tuesday [handwritten] 1st Camp out Springfield 2

1st, Camp out Springfield Aug. 5

Brock up very early started at sunrise was on the advance. Searched like a good

with Orderly fall, had a pleasant

morning of the travel of Texas & Mexico

of his Wind expedition, stead to find our enemies, about west of Bolivar.大头马

North of Bolivar. Amongst the

March at noon. Went in

April about 6 o'clock about 30

Miles from Bexar. Maj. Disney

steady and fast for our army. The

head of the column. Then not tired. I agreed with

the quote well. Charley is not very

well, his wife well and tired.

Wednesday [handwritten] 8th of December 1861

Broke up camp at 8:00 A.M. April 30th

War on Mexican side. Marching all day. The end

of the close after us all day

Indian started with us as well as all pass. A few

Miles of their home to

made exp's meet us. The

Sermon we had no idea

to take. The Colonel said a

age of Washington - all are deli

bef. the News letter to

July 24th. The town

Adaline B. No

No news. We are

at 4:50 A.M. had to

camping ground. The Indians had at

horses Indians attracted

was pleased. I was told to


November 11th

To the left:

I was on the adventure of some
freight and train followers. Close
although they traveled far, we
halted at a small stream
in a beautiful grove to water
our teams. Let the train all
come up together within 10
miles of the depot. The train
then stopped. The road agent
shouted to us in French. He could
speak no other language.

The country between
Warsaw and Chillicothe is full of
sharp curves and sharp
tracks. Not a single farmer on the
road. All the land is covered
in many directions. There are
some 5-6 farms with houses
about them. Each house had a
shaded porch.

At the beginning of the place,
there was a store with a cup of
coffee. There was a woman holding
a child.

The house was surrounded
by a fence, and the other
area was filled
with mules. The other
side was
the fence.

The body guard- upon the
train were allowed to go.

Upon any consideration,
we were compared to stay
without food or water to
drink of a clearing around.

Darby's treatment from Mr.
Lyons, who was gloating over his
brave retreats at the post
soldiers to an Virginia house.
The handwriting is not perfectly legible, but it maintains a consistent style throughout the visible portion of the page.

The document does not contain any tables, images, or diagrams.
introduced our saddles & ordered our horses - saddled up & Marched the city was welcomed by the head quarters十分之五 was a fire torch light procession halted at the end home the children for Fremont. Maj Z. & the Body Guard - also at Camp by the Centimeter of our doors only to supper to the company we ate Care of our horses & remained to quarters in the city to flag which were fine warm & comforts.

Saturday, Nov 7th, 1867, had no time to inspect nor roll call to answer to enjoy the treat fold quire and order came to saddle up & 11 A.M. as we came in town less the dust as much as practice scable - in evening a flag friend by Mrs. Fremont, in Ambrose, the battle of Springfield we marched to head quarters & a most beautiful flag was presented to the Body Guard by the Maj Z. who made a thick little speech to us upon the occasion thanking himself upon the tracery of that battle not ever alluding to the dreadful murders. It was of choice material there was most appropriately represented on the flag by the daguerrean sketch of the rape which seemed to me to stand out forcibly in Mrs. Fremont's mind in the object of the flag.
Install got sick I carried a pole. Marched back to Camp.

What I made on the very 4th. How speech about it. We carry the idea that there is nothing like power to fight for.

I'm the most disheartening gain at the battle field. The ground to fight by not

I'minstallation for a organized at this moment. I'll have to look 2nd for a short time consider in hand, sore on

Toasting ground. The contrast between my 2nd is very great.

Our honored by contrast, but greatly limited to 1/2 to 2/3.

Maj. W. Oliver, Soke Road, quite today. Guffin has taken such tried the

got a pair of shoes. Maj. Guffin came to look up our baggage, which was

arranged without the Major's wish, properly requesting him 2. because of illness to submit this or his wife, who dislikes him.

Sunday St. Louis. Began windy.

out an eye, well, got

C. L. went as far as a

Major gave instructions, all a part.

Guffin - did at the daily

came. Maj. Guffin - chauly some medicine shufred

awhile - attended our picket placed

the guard upon the picket post.

talked till late with one of

sent to get water very fine.

Thursday St. Louis. There is no

roll call but we get up

when we please. There is no

discipline in anyone at all.

Given the opportunity.

Have always gone in camp

like one of us.

Discuss the transport and the

culture of the company and a petition to

transport washing for

charges is to give it an

answer tomorrow at 10 AM.
The bodyguard are very much decreased at this lagouy, and so they will never follow him as leader. His ambition is prompting to do that which will make him lose all respect among his men. By converting the 13th into a regiment perhaps, if he can get a few more volunteers to fill it up, there is a rumor that he has gone to yelling to get recruits.

Another that he is trying with Fremont, stay but they oppose him. They all agree that we are entitled to an honorable discharge if Fremont is removed. Mrs. Altman called on Mrs. Fremont to get a favor for Charley. Maj. Lagouy feared in all, said Fremont said to him and the postmaster that Jacobson & he asked the effect. Mrs. Altman went in her own way to Mrs. F. The Maj came to camp and gave directions making out the pay roll. Altman corrected him for seven times a poor evidence of a commanding officer. I began making out the pay roll at candle light and wrote all night in the Quartermaster room did well enough till near morning when I got very cold and my fingers would not work and retired at 5 1/2 A.M.
Tuesday Nov 12th 1861

It fell was away. Do. Took them. Without preparation. My order. The 7th and 8th. Companied by myself to draw a petition to send to Washington for an honorable discharge. When he was convicted, I was drawn accordingly and signed it. Without attempt to a court martial at Washington. For instructions to discharge the bodyguard. But I refused. I refused. I had a child awaiting that he had him away for fear of being arrested for their own. He came to camp. I saw Major. He was at Major. He appeared to him. And I what how he would meet him. Accordingly as soon as he came in. I told him to meet him. And he sat down. Kerlin's history. The history of English + only knew along the course of his body. Which containing. Where it told him to. He said he would not do business with female + because Miss Gustine went to Miss. F. He would not give a foundation. But she would decline as Miss. F. Told him to. Mrs. G. F. F. She was told to. She was told to. She was told to. She went there. The first things he opened his mouth to. For they came to. There went B. E. A. Suddenly the first. She opened his mouth to. For they came to. There went B. E. A. Suddenly the first. She opened his mouth to the first. She opened his mouth to. Suddenly the first. She opened his mouth to. Suddenly the first. She opened his mouth to.
Friday, April 17, 61

At 5 p.m. went to gay for my horse—looked just to a list of names of men for Thomas till 11:30 from Mrs. Griffin to call on them, but had no time. Came to Gen. McCook’s house to go to funeral of two women from Vicksburg at 12:30. They were killed in the battle. Left for them. Wright & Brown from Camp Harbor and got ready to leave. Charlie with me. We got paper in the morning. That all of Officers commissary had been discharged. The 4th company was discharged. The 5th company was discharged. The mayor talked of the 13th and when the Board of Ward was ready for the funeral in Vicksburg and wanted to come one to tell them what they should do. Logan volunteered to go to it, but was not satisfied with his answer to the article. In the present time, I was anxious to show them my dissatisfaction in the treatment of the officers. Allan would have to leave and was asked what he thought. The men were all satisfied with their officers, but he was not satisfied with the treatment of the men for their officers. Many among the Board of Ward. Maj. Read brought this to the one by Sherman—Cameron & Cole—Cummins & others. Their report. They say that the yard is all right, but there is some trouble among some of the officers. At the funeral, the men were fired from the church. I was one of the eulogists. The salute at the grave. The funeral was simple, grand, and passed of roll—our bugles and three horses, shown in black—aid. Found the assembly in a church. Cameron & Cole were there. My check could not find one. The papers were sent to carry us to Savannah 7 miles. The night ended with shots.
Saturday St. Louis Nov 16 61
out all day for
frequent equipment- Arranged to
enrol new men in the mixing
school. Major Shagans
read some correspondence
between Fremont & Seward
and his relative to us.
He himself only regards the
Body Guard as a body of Catholics
and could not treat us separably.
Neat a conversation with the
privates with Fairchild & Bloom
about their position to Frem
and their being discharged with
him. Was a free familiar
talk between soldiers.

More than unusual for
Maj R. yes he talked more
like a man than I ever
have heard him before.
Does not seem disposed to
command the division but
only ask the men to show
they ought to act s like
men & soldiers of themselves

Clothes to Buffalo & Minn.
Buffalo & Thomas therefore did
not get to be a day after
We had a review of
the Body Guard- Dec 4 P.M.
still negociating.
Went to see Buffalo at night. Came to camp. Stayed all night. The weather is getting chilly & fall like.

Monday (St Louis, Mo). Mode Nov 19th. Made out payroll & had it examined by Lieut. Oscar for correction. Made out one farm & sent it for inspection. The company had an inspection of stores today to be attended to. The officers did not attend another building for discharged officers. Another order appeared in the paper that all the officers & staff of farmers are discharged & the others are among them too.

Tuesday (St Louis, Mo). Worked Nov 19th. Whole day on pay roll at Loganville. Took Quarters. The commissioned officers turned all pay over to Loganville. Also paid all hands to procure their warrants. This without any protest. Loganville is proving around for about every person to favor himself. But the pay master can't find out anything concerning the pay rolls. All fear him because of his insatiable thirst for bribes.

Wednesday (St Louis, Mo). Was making payroll Nov 20th. Out pay roll - saw nothing of the major or other officer. J. M. wrote - wrote to Loganville. Thursday (St Louis, Mo). Made out copy of the roll of the horses & equipage. Took one chow all day. Made payroll. Searl nothing about camp.
The man was kept thing
the time was to be as well as for
the major to expect it they would
of course be they would never
be in the thing this commander
but was disappointed so our
our man went with a car on
the quarter to the patch up
the major's ambitious question
still seeing him as a little to
support his - but the men were
above all propositions leaving
not the word of behavior to have
What major our commander
they have time worse worse
every every
this much as they have
have to start wrote an article
drawn up for the men to sign
whether they would hand a discharge
or not - Editing it one - but
they were enough had been said
already to show the major how
they felt - the major & his
mastering of the situation he had
taken out was most minutely
discussed by the men but all
without exception hate him
and want to get it clear of him.

Saturday [St. Louis] Was not
Nov 23/6 had a little cold was
it a little could sit
up a short time then lie down
or so. They were called
on to give up their carbines which looks done
as the we were to be discharged
- They gave us some
but the order seems not to hurry

Sunday [St Louis] Was very
Nov 24/6 A short time in a short
in my stomach for some
time is very painful. Went for a
City Doctor help me 202nd. Our
my party doctors are of no earthly
go to the camp I think not
One today - Not even the
One that every time I
yesterday when think made
one worse instead of better & thinner-skinned & altogether a most miserable
shame on our officers & especially the Major who don't care a bit for
the welfare of his men. He never cares for the
sick men of his charge which makes him in
my view a despicable unprincipled scoundrel
when associated with his
uncontrollable ambition & unquenchable thirst for glory
for he cares for nothing &
does nothing else that will
not in any way praise himself.

Dear Cousin to wife

Last again to day
gave one prescription
I paid him I felt satisfied with him & treatment & charge.

Monday (St Louis) Men
Nov. 25th 67

Wages is S Dennis when
Called out they supposed
it was to be drowned out of service - but looks
now like a tagumy game to keep them in the
service in some way &
do he can only be leader &
master now.
Tuesday, Nov 26th. In the morning I went to the Hotel and found the guard, Capt. Van Sickel, just about to go. He asked if I had seen any of the boys. I said no. He then told me that they had been sent to St. Louis to try to get the boys back. He said that if he could not get them back he would go after them himself. I told him that I would try to help him. He said that if I could not get them back he would have to take them all out himself.

Wednesday, Nov 27th. When I arrived at the hotel, the guard was there. He told me that he had been sent to St. Louis to try to get the boys back. He said that he had tried to get them back, but had failed. He said that if he could not get them back he would have to take them all out himself. I told him that I would try to help him. He said that if I could not get them back he would have to take them all out himself.

Major Log sold lieutenant Matherly and his son. It fell on me to help them. I told him that if he could not get them back he would have to take them all out himself. I told him that I would try to help him. He said that if I could not get them back he would have to take them all out himself.
properly belong the honor of
that desperate charge.
A man from the third compa-
ny had occasion to go to
B. Ballou’s. Saturday
I learned from the Gent. that
he always supposed he had left
that he was born in other
years & there just learned that
there was two sides that we
should have a hearing at
10 o’clock A.M. to day. It
seems that since the Maj.
Dr. has told us he was doing all
that could be done & he could
be do more then any other
on discharge
&. He has done it, represented
things all his own way to pre-
sure his position as Major &
to keep us in the service. He came
very near doing it while we
placed great confidence in
him to do so; the most im-
portant
ensable lying whole-
A. committee from the third
company went to see Gent.
Ballou told him our oath &
all the particulars was sur-
priised at the representations
made to him even by Gent.
Thurston who was intimate with
Lagouge. The Maj. Ballou (He said)
who should have a fair hearing & should be justly dealt with.
There came a serious
in camp that (well founded)
Thursday St Louis. Amongst all Home 28% day with regard to discharge & being washed out of the house. The great probable is that tomorrow we shall be陌生 out. was not very well - live on bread today.

Friday St Louis. At noon was notified Nov 27th to turn in our labor & leave the last news of the residence. had to go up to answer to any manner was not very well stuff - got orders to make out a more minute regulation the "to the last of the against Charley got a certificate of discharge. Made ready to leave in the morning at 6 A.M - expecting to get his pay on Saturday.
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NY

S. H. Underwood
Parkville
Ohio

Age: 26
Ht: 5 ft 4
Complexion: Light
Eyes: Dark
Hair: Dark
Occupation: Bookman

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