of camp and Began a series of trips in the morning. I had to
and Mr. L. and P. came down. The
November 13th
Camp Station Sunday
Past some days and
on guard duty at
were in our tent
first cold of the year. It got
out of my pocket and
my journey.
Saturday night, we
was employed to
back to town.
I left them and
Indian service.
Told to take

Enlisted on the 9th of Feb

I went to the fire and searched myself and then went to bed. I received our guns and accouterments yesterday. It was pretty wet and dark when we got there. I bought one a pound of butter. The same day I bought 3 pounds of salt and a wash for 1.25 cents. I was

At an extent of 2.83 of 2. No 3. 15 of 4.

No 4. 23 after 8 o'clock.

Sold Isaac Rumery 1 pound of peaches 25 cents.

George Thatcher 1 pound of peaches 25 cents.

Paid at 5 cents of the messenger.
Enlisted on the 9th of February in the year 1864.

We arrived in Pulaski on the 29th of February about 9 o'clock and it was raining very hard. Laid on the bare floor that night with an oil cloth and one blanket under us. March 1st we built our beds and got some corn leaves and husks and put in it and at night had roll call. March 2nd we had to go on drill and drilled two hours that day. Had roll call twice that day and wrote some letters that day. Wrote to Father and one Mr. P. J. Todd.

March 3rd went on drill and drilled 124 times and went down and got some corn husks and stripped them and put them in my bunk.
March 4th. The regt went on dress parade. Wrote part of a letter that day and finished it on Sunday.

March 5th. I was detailed to chop wood at Sen-Sweepee's Head quarters. Got back about 5 o'clock. A very fine day.

March 6th. Took a good walk and then got ready and went to meeting in the morning and when I got back I finished a letter for Miss H. A.

Gold. March 8th went on hike.

Edward Bristol and I went on together and Edward stewed some diggahshelah and they were very good and then we had them for dinner.

Commenced cleaning Space No. Rumsey's gun March 18th.
March 7th I was detailed to go on foraging. It rained in the afternoon and that night March 8th I came home to our quarters and it was a pretty fair day we got 12 loads of corn. Went out on drill at pretty soon after getting back got back about 3:00 clock. March 9th went out on drill drilled about half of an hour and quit and then we got some guns and drilled 1/2 hour Friday 14th March, come off Picket and went on inspection and in the afternoon went down in town and bought some writing paper, bought 1 dollar worth all together and then went on dress parade Saturday 12th went down to the railroad depot and stayed till pretty
near roll call and saw the first Missouri battery a drilling stopped and had a talk with Edward Brooke. I wrote a letter to Martin W. Pommer and I got a letter from home and heard that Eben Gower was dead. Sunday 13th went to meeting and heard every good sermon and came back and wrote some letters one to Mr. Ames and one to father Monday 14th I was detailed to go on picket and traded off and went a foraging stopped at a place and got some corn and came back about 4 miles on our way and staid over night and I stood picket 2 hours.
Tuesday 15th we came to our quarters and when we got to town the 9th Ohio cavalry was going through town and on their way to Decatur and then we went up in town to the court house and saw four men drummed out of camp and they were sentenced to imprisonment 1 man for five years and the other 3 men for during the war to not exceed five years. Wednesday 16th we skied around camp all day it was very cold and snowed some. The floors in camp 2 rooms caught fire and two horse stables and Atkinson was on guard at the same time. They were in our room a warning themselves.
and they followed out fire and some of the boys jumped out of their bunk and run out doors in their drawers and the fire was put out very easy. And I went to the fire and warmed myself and then went to bed and accompaniments received our guns yesterday it was pretty near dark when we got them I bought me a pound of butter the same day it cost 50 cents a pound I lent to Walton 1.85 cents he is to pay me next pay day.

Thursday 17th I was detailed to go on picket and had to go about 16 miles after flour seen a horse race between a little dun mare and a bay mare the mare beat him.
I left Frank Shoemaker 20 cents to buy a pie, with he was to pay one cent as domingo. Friday 18th, coming to our quarters from Cornersville stopped a while at the other mill and I bought a pie and left Frank Shoemaker 20 cents. We left the train at Captain Carpenters Office Saturday 19th, stayed around camp pretty much all day and at night was detailed to go on picket Tuesday 20th went on picket and stood from 10 hours and 40 minutes onward Monday 21st wrote me letter to Miss Brooker and I believe one to Father Tuesday 22nd wrote a letter to Miss Elise Brooker and one to Miss Elise Brooker and went on dress parade. Received a letter. Marked:
from Miss Mariam B. Cooke and after roll call was ordered to pack knapsacks ready for a march. Got the knapsacks packed and took them and put them in the orderly sergeant's tent and there stacked our guns.

Wednesday 23rd drew rations to go on a march, fell in line ready to go on a march and then the 2nd Colonel said the train had not come and we were to march to our quarters and wait till further orders and then we stacked our guns and got something to eat and the captain came in and
we were to have a battalion drill and the captain said he guess we would not go on a march.

we had the battalion drill write a letter to Father the 24th went on picket post. had some pork and liver for our meals the first time I ever cooked for myself or any persons.

25th Friday wrote a letter to Mr. James H. Todd and one to father it is a rainy day Wrote a letter to Mrs. Sra. Heath, General Sherman came to Pulaski Depot enroute for Huntsville, Alabama, he had 40 men out of our company and some men out of other companies to guard him there to Thanks wi
Saturday 26th. I was detailed to go on fatigue when we got to the place we had no shovels or axes to work with so we had to come back without working. They wanted us to cover dead horses.

Sunday 27th. It was a fair day went on picket post 6th Regt. bought a Louisville Journal. Water to drink.

Monday 28th. I received the paper that was sent to me from home. At dusk it rained very hard.

Tuesday 29th. A fair day. Staid around camp all day and wrote 3 letters one to my Father, one to Mrs. H. H. Brower & Miss Viola the Mc Dowel signed
my name on a roll for a .36 shover. I am not to pay over 40 dollars for it.

Wednesday 30th a fair day wrote a letter to Samuel Gammon.

Received a letter from home, went on dress parade for the second time wrote a letter to Miss Elv. Brooker wrote a letter to William.

Thursday 31 detailed to go on picket and ordered off and went a foraging it rained very hard in the night.

April 1st

Friday 1st coming home to our quarters it rained very hard just before we started and
It rained but a very little after that when I got in our room I got a quilt folded. We did not go out at roll and the captain got mad and sent water in to take all of our names and he did not Joseph Ross Saturday April 2nd sold Isaac Rumery 1 pound of peaches wait till pay day for 25 cents sold George W. Thatcher 1 pound got my pay for there took it out of what I owed him sold Frank Shoemaker 1 pound for 25 cents I wait till pay day for it. We had a company drill today and we had a battallion drill
Received a letter from Mr. Marvin Godd. It was a very good letter. He told me to direct to Cayuga Sunday on 3rd a fine day, and at night it rained all the time.

Wrote a letter to Marvin, Godd.

Received a letter from home. While I was on guard I stood on post No. 3. Kent Park. Sauflin 3 envelopes.

Monday & #. Wrote a letter Joseph Scott and had a battalion drill. We drilled in the shooting and.

Tuesday 5th went on a squad drill. Had a battalion drill, and about one hour or so after the new recruits shot at a target. Wrote a letter to father.
Wednesday 6th. Staid around camp all day and had to go on company drill and Battalion drill. Thursday 7th. went on camp guard on post No. 1. Second relief. Courthe was the countersign. Raised pretty near all night. Friday 8th. I heard that Sam Scowell was dead. No drilling done. Saturday 9th. Borrowed 3 dollars of Frederick J. Bristol. It rained in the morning.

Saturday 10th. Bought a pack of envelopes for 25 cents. It was a pretty fair day morning.
and in the afternoon it commenced raining we were to go on a battalion drill. But it commenced raining and we drilled a little in the manual of arms and then went to our quarters, got my foot measured and sent the measure home in a letter.

Sunday 10th. Received a letter from home. Went down to the depot saw the cars come in and saw a negro that got shot in the arm just above the wrist and he had his soldier's clothes taken away from him.

Monday 11th. I was on picket stock four hours on the 4th, left.
Tuesday 12th took my gun apart and cleaned it and when the mail came in I got a letter for George Thatcher and I went up to the hospital to see him and gave him the letter and he got one back and let me read it and after he had read the other he let me read that and then I promised him I would write for him that night. I commended and wrote half of it and was to finish it the next morning. Had dress made.

Wednesday 13th finished writing a letter for E. Thatcher went on a General Inspection of guns.
and knapsacks and 90c bought
one dollars of paper and envelopes

Thursday 14th had a general review
of all the troops or soldiers in camp
and it commenced raining and cleared off
before night. Sold John W. Dowell
my sugar each for 25 cents and sugar
for 15 cents 60c out for the money till
he can get it. Went down towards the
depot and I saw about 450 negroes some of

Friday 15th detailed for guard on
and went and guarded a camp
down to the creek and got

lives and wanted to eat, and

tore them out but to eat them

lives was about 30
Saturday 16th went down to see George Van Thacker, and Uncle John as he could not ride fast enough to get to Elwood. Brought with Lemon Juice. Went to see George.

Sunday 17th a rainy day. Staid around camp all day.

Monday 18th went foraging went out as much as 20 miles and came back. Shot in a field by a boy, press and Captain laid in the same field else I was not.

Tuesday came to camp and spent the rest of time cleaned and brushed our apparel.
Monday 21st received a letter from home. Wednesday 20th I got my picture taken and it cost me 1 dollar. I saw a man have his taken with a fifteen shooter it looked very nice. Received a letter from Joseph Stott and one from Mr. W. Sammon.

Thursday 21st detailed on camp guard went on post No. 4. Second relief.

Friday 22nd went down to see Edward Brother and had quite a talk. George Thatcher came up to camp and we had quite a talk.
Saturday 23rd. sent a paper home on camp guard post 1 to 4 on the 3rd relief. Rained in the night. countersign was fort gibson.

Sunday 24th. received a letter from Mrs. Sra. Heath one from H. H. Brower. 3 new recruits come in today.

Monday 25th. got a hat a pair of shoes and a pair of stockings. went to a prayer meeting and heard several give in their experience. went on brigade drill.
Tuesday 26th went on guard at the Brigade Headquarters. I was on post No. 2. The Third relief George Thackery came up to see me and I came down to the quarters to get the mail.

Wednesday 27th Edwin Harding came to see us. We were very glad to see him. He was going to Nashville, but his leave did not come so he went back to his battery.

Thursday we went down to see him start. I heard that we were to go on a march to Huntsville, Alabama. LeRoi G. Thacker, E. Henton, and J. Bristow and myself packed our things so as to have them ready to take.
them to the depot. To send home:

I bought 12 blankets & one of H. Heidek for 4.25 and one of S. Harlow's socks a cap of S. Thatcher's 2.25 cts. Received 4 letters of W. N. & Dowell of Elsie Brooker and of Marion Brooker and me. Grass.

Thur. 28th rode our boat down to the depot had it marked to go to E. Thatcher it cost us 3 dollars to send it home. S. Rice went down and got the permit approved. Traded some coffee for some milk. I witnessed the hanging of Sergeant John Myers he was hung for killing the captain of his own company. It was enp. The struggle considerable. He hung 22 min. He belonged to the 14th Ohio in Pan he killed him at Corinth in the year 1862. I went in to dinner.

Friday 29th. Left Pulaski and
marched about 16 miles went as far as Elkton River and crossed it. Took our haversacks off and waded a cove. The river I received a letter and one from Rebecca Randall on Saturday 30th marched for pay and marched about 13 miles. Was very tired we got some whiskey to drink or do as we pleased with it against all my. May 1st. Marched into Huntsville got there about 2 o'clock. Very bad marching a pretty nice night. The town is a pretty nice little town. Monday crossed Clinch Creek detailed to guard the wagon trains had our knapsacks carried. Shot guard about 1 hour camped near a creek.
marched about 15 miles

Tuesday 3rd crossed paint rock river
stood with the teams till we got to a depot
about 8 miles the other side of Larkinsville
and then we got our knapsacks and started
after the regiment we got in camp about
a half hour after the brigade was camped
we marched about 25 miles drew some
whisky and rubbed some of it on my feet

Wednesday 4th marched about 1 1/2 miles
to Larkinsville depot, we stacked our guns
and rested, bought a shelling worth
of ginger bread of J.F. Bristol, the
94th Ill mounted infantry passed the
Larkinsville. The battery gunners were com
The cars left Sackville at 6 o'clock a.m., after nine o'clock we stopped at Bealborough a little while and stopped at Stephenson. Quite a number of troops stationed there. Crossed the Tennessee River at Bridgeport.

A good large garrison there. I saw a good many troops after we crossed.

Thursday 5th got in Chattanooga about 5 o'clock. Camped over night. Saw look out mountain. It was a very large mountain. Left Chattanooga about 6 o'clock. Good many troops there and very many rifle pits and forts. I saw a machine shop there. Soldiers keep coming in all night. Camped at Chicaugna Creek. Came through a part of Chicaugna battle ground. I saw the corn and...
hand of man. Took my clothes off and had a good wash in Chicamauga Creek marched about 15 miles

Friday 6th went into swim and washed some clothes. Camped near Chicamauga Creek part of the 15th Corps came in here just before dark. Camped here all day.

Saturday 7th Wrote a small letter and put it in with the other. Left Chicamauga Creek about 8 o'clock. Marched 13 miles and camped about 3 o'clock. Saw some pretty nice wood.

I heard he took a town and got some prisoners. We camped at Snake Creek Gap.

Monday 9th. Left Snake Creek Gap about 7 o'clock. A skirmish commenced between 7 and 8 o'clock. Our men took some prisoners. We marched about 7 miles and then marched back again and camped at Snake Creek Gap.

Tuesday 10th. Camped at Snake Creek Gap. Our company was detailed to go on picket. Went on and was relieved about 1 o'clock in the night. I stood guard about 2 hours.
rained very hard an officer came and gided us to our Regt. got a good many crackers out of the wagons

Wednesday 11th When we was relieved we got to our Regt about 4 o'clock our men are throwing up breast works. I heard that Gen Grant had whipped Gen Lee and had got within 10 miles of Richmond and Gen. Butler 10 miles in the rear of Richmond. Good many men lost on both sides of arsifies. I heard that Lee and Longstreet was wounded. our Company was detailed to go and build breast works worked 1 hour
Thursday 13th camped at Snake Creek Gap our regt moved onto another hill about 1 1/2 mile away from where we were. Went over to see George Blakeslee and the rest of the boys. I was glad to see them. Received a letter from Charlotte St. Norton.

Friday 13th Left Snake Creek Gap between 7 and 8 o'clock the cannonading commenced pretty early. Took six cannons from the rebels. We got in position in an open field and then we left and got in several positions and camped near a log house not far from the river. The rebels were at Resaca.
Saturday 14th Cannonading commenced very early. A man by the name of Tibern of the 60th Inda. took a rebel flag he swam across the rebel's river and got it and then he got into a boat and paddled her across with his hands. The flag had 13 stars on it. They claimed that they owned 13 states we left our position and moved back into the rear. We were pretty near Lees ferry 800 at 9am our Division moved to the front the rebels are at Lees Ferry.

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Received 2 letters one from home and one from Hannah Pitchill at the Phi
tographick. I got a paper from home also.

Sunday 15th up at sun rise eat breakfast, heavy cannonading to the left of us. Crossed Costo
naula River on an old boat. The 7th Iowa had a very heavy fight with the rebels, took some rebels prison
ners the 7th lost a few men killed and
several wounded and 1 missing. Our
men got 2 pontoon bridges over the
river and had troops crossing them.
Everything quiet.

Monday 16th got up pretty early and had breakfast. Their was
battering raging on all night.
Left Costo-naula river about 11 o'clock and advanced about 3 miles and
took our position in the edge of the
woods close by an open field.
General W. Pherson came to our front and rode by heavy cannonading towards Resaca. Good many troops in our rear. We were in lines of battle all the afternoon. Heavy skewer mishap in the front of our men shot at the rebels with their canons and the rebels returned the fire briskly. You and me.

Tuesday 17th. It commenced raining about 3 o'clock this morning. The 13th army corps is going towards the front to day. Rained quite hard for a while this afternoon. Everything quiet. The 13th army corps...
had skirmishers out on each side of their first Regts. Left our camping ground about dark and marched about 10 miles. Camped between 12 and 1 o'clock in the night. The roads were very bad in places. I put 3 letters in the post office. Two of them for father and one for M. Gould. I sent Hannah Gedicks letter and Photograph a letter and sent it to home.

Wednesday 18 45 Left our camping place about 7 o'clock this morning marched about 8 or 4 miles and had a rested a good while and then we started again and marched 30 or 4 miles further and rested 3 or 4 hours.
I took all of my clothes off and had a good wash in a creek. We came through some very good country. We stop on account of the 13-4th army corps being a little behind left about dark and come through the town of Adairsville about half past eight or nine o'clock. It is was a very nice little town. The union men burnt a house down in the town. We marched about 6 miles and camped by a little creek. I was detailed on camp guard about one hour on the 4th relief.

Thursday 19th left our camping place about 12 o'clock and marched about 6 miles we rested about 1 hour.
after marching about 3 miles camped about 4 o'clock on a high stony hill.

Friday 20th camped on a high stony hill. I see 2 trains of cars going towards Kingston, Georgia very early this morning. moved from the hill into the woods, went down to the spring got a canteen full of water and washed some clothes. the spring was a very nice spot up pretty early and had breakfast.

Saturday 21st got up about sun rise and had breakfast, had a general inspection of arms knapsacks and canteens went down to the spring and washed a shirt camped in the
edge of the woods not very far from 
Kingston. I see some pretty nice fish 
the boys got down in a pond close 
by the spring 
Sunday 22. camped in the edge of the 
woods not far from Kingston. I left 
Samuel Leufkin have a shirt he said 
that C.B. Bridle was owing him one and 
would draw one for me when I wanted 
one. Our company was detailed to go 
on guard at Division Headquarters 
I let Josab, the Negro, have a shirt 
he is to draw me a shirt when I 
went one. The 2nd I was sent to 
Pulaski to be mustered out of 
the service on account of their time 
being out. And the rest of the
Regt is consolidated into 6 companies.

Monday 23rd our company is on guard at the Division Headquarters. The Headquarters is a very nice place. Got up pretty early and had breakfast. Had some mush for breakfast. Left our camping place about 10 o'clock. Marched about 7 miles. Stopped and had supper before we crossed the Etowah River. We crossed on a large bridge. I saw a very large field of pretty good wheat. Heard the houses and plantation belonged to Stephens the Vice President of the Confederate army.
Tuesday 24th Got up about sunrise a little before and got breakfast. Left our camping place between 7 and 8 o'clock and marched about 10 miles and rested about 2 hours and had coffee for supper and then we left their and marched about 5 or 6 miles further it rained very hard and made the roads awful muddy. We were guarding the wagon train got in camp about 12 o'clock we left the train and marched pretty fast to get into camp the 14th army corps came in where we were resting and camped for the night.

Wednesday 25th Camped on a side hill close by the woods near the town
of Vannest come through the town. The town lasted about 1 hour in the town and then we marched about 1 mile and rested till about 10:20 o'clock. Had coffee for dinner and then marched about 11 or 12 miles and camped for the night. It rained very hard in the night.

Thursday 26th got up about 2 o'clock and marched about 4 or 5 miles and had coffee and rested about 6 or 7 hours. Got a little fresh beef. Rested and took different positions. Came through the town of Dallas pretty much all the houses deserted and every thing destroyed. Heavy cannonading we got in camp pretty early got things
or our bunks fixed up and ready to go to bed and the orders came round for us to go on picket we went to guard some of the officers camped on an open field heavy musket firing to the left of us it lasted about 6 or 7 minutes we were put on 3/4 rations 10 day 7/17 of

Friday 27th camped in an open field it was awful sandy got up pretty early got breakfast left our camping ground and marched into the woods and took 2 or 3 different positions pretty heavy cannonading heavy skirmishing all day commended throwing up breast works about dark Company F had a corporal killed and one
Saturday 28th. Set up pretty early and had breakfast. There was some musket firing in the front and left of us in the night. Heavenly shelling in the front of us very early this morning. We camped all night behind our breastworks. This morning the rebels made a charge on us and they got pretty badly whipped. The charge was made about half past 4 o'clock in the afternoon and lasted about 1/2 or 3/4 of an hour. Our men took some prisoners and killed and wounded a good many. We had orders to move about dark after laying in spot readiness commanded about 2 hours the order was counter
Sunday 29th I had to go on guard about 12 o'clock in the night and stood on guard till the about daylight. Their was musket firing pretty much all night. It was so the light of us got up about sunrise and had breakfast pretty heavy. Skirmished all day. The rebels made a charge between 10 and 11 o'clock. They got repulsed made another charge between 12 and 1 o'clock.

Monday 30th. The rebels made 3 charges each one pretty near one hour apart on. Their was what we may call 7 distinct charges. They first made 2 charges the first time and 2. The second time and 2. The last time stand in our trenches.
had breakfast pretty early all night had breakfast pretty early shermishing in front left our breast it works about half past 2 and go in the front breast works about 3 o'clock leave shermishing in the night

Tuesday 31st we were in the front breast works all last night and all shermishing in front all day at night we were ordered to put on our knapsacks on and keep them the shermishing keep up pretty slow left the front breast works pretty early and moved 3 mi in front of some other breast works or partially breast works got up at 6 a.m. or a little before and had
breakfast moved about 20 or 3 miles and then Companies D, B and F were ordered about 1/4 of miles to the left of the Regt we had pickets stationed out in the front of us and then we camped for the night. I had a fever when we were over so those breast works that we went at after leaving those breast works that we were at where there was so much fighting going on. I was taken blind when we went to short I let George Thayer take my gun and cutlery when we got about half to our camp quarters when we got so
Camp the boys took rails and made breast works of them.

Thursday and had showers throughout the day. I was taken sick every time I went to get up after laying down. I believe as many as 4 or 5 miles got up pretty early and had breakfast. I went to the doctor to get some medicine. I was pretty sick.

Friday I got up pretty early and had breakfast a pretty fine day. I went to the doctor and he gave me one powder and told me to take it in sugar.
Since I enrolled, I have drawn:

1 pair of pants
1 overcoat
1 dress coat
1 blouse
1 pair of drawers
1 pair of shoes
3 pairs of stockings
2 shirts
1 rubber blanket
1 woolen blanket
1 knapsack
1 haversack
1 canteen
Tues. 26th on camp guard at the Post
Head guard on post no 2. Third relief George Thatcher came from the hospital to see me and then I came down to the quarters of the mail. Wednesday Edward Harding came to our quarters to see us we were very glad to see him, we went down to the depot to see him start back to his battalion.

I heard we were to go on a march who go to huntsville Alabama G. Thatcher. C. Fenton Camp T. Bird. G. Rice and myself reached our things to have them ready to take them to the depot. Received 4 letters one from Jeffie K. Bowell one from Clara and Annam Bovard and one from Joseph Ross. Bought 2 blankets one for Harvey $1.25 chs and one for $5.00 chs a cap of G. Thatcher for $2.25

Wednesday 28th took our bag down to the depot and had it marked for Ens Thatcher. Odell Livingstone cost us 3 dollars. 3 dollars to send it and George Rice went down to the post wentattachment to have our papers approved. G. Thatcher and myself took the box down for the depot kept some cash for some goods. Submitted the heating.
I sold 2 pounds of peaches to Frank Shoemaker, 1 pound to George Reed, to McDonald.

Sold Isaac Rumery 1 pound and 1 1/2 far thing for 25 cents. Sold Frank Shute 1 1/2 peaches.

I was hung for killing his son, Capt. Thomas Rumery. His company was Capt. John Thomas, who killed him.

Capt. John Thomas hung 2 men and a woman.

Capt. Thomas Rumery hung 2 men in 1862.