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Quite a still New years day received a letter and portrait from my Cousine, "Williams, I hardly knew him, the third New year, and the war is still going on. Salem at Rolla."

Answered the letter and wrote one to a particular Friend at Salem, "Dent County's received one from Dr. Legally. It was answered it late in the evening.

Some talk of getting a Veteran Furlough. Glad Tidings from sweet home. I shall see you once more."
Awaiting any Furlough from St. Louis, received a letter from a friend at Polo Camp. My L.T. Wore the bay that's gay and happy, happy in the Central field.

Awaiting a letter from home and received one from said place the Furloughs not come yet.

On Post. Guard on the Salem and Rolla road, a fine warm Day, a change late in the evening. St. snow. Snow clearing that night poor Soldier still you suffer.
Mr. Furlough yet quite cool.

in Camp, answer the received

Letter from home, home, there

is no place like home.

1. Received a song Ballad from a

friend at C. C. and wrote a

Letter to the friend from whence

I received the Song Ballad of

my Furlough yet.


went to Weaunustkille, Falkely Co.

Me. To be stationed there, had

to had no Furlough yet.
The 17th Regt. Ill. Cav. left Rota per Rail Road for St. Louis fare well to them.

On Camp Guard. General Inc. section, Major Montgomery, Inspector. Lived at Dunktown Pettis Co. Mo. before the war. quite lively in Camp.

Rumors about the Paymaster coming after. Roll in the evening one of the Boys but on a fall face, great fun over it.
Furlough not come yet, went to Rolla, being stationed about two miles from the city, disliked the place more than ever, oh carry me back, oh carry me back to the old Colo Camp Shore.

At last the Furlough came, but had little to it, the event be issued until the Paymaster comes.

On Picket Guard on the Rolla and Houston road, a fine Day searched a house, found me arms ever ammunition, but a fine little Girl, Miss Lea, Jr.
Received a letter from home Company "P," son of our Regt. going on a 30 Days Veteran Furlough. God bless you, may you return safe.

17.

A fine sunny Winter day. Arrival of the Paymaster, good luck to Lt. Moore Greenbush.

18.

The Paymaster in Camp, preparing to go on Furlough to feel a free as a Bird. About 45 of Camp-E. fixing to go.
On my way home, a sad feeling in my, arrived at St Louis late in the evening, went to the Varieties Theatre.

On St Louis, enjoyed myself splendid, in the evening the Boys scattered all over the city, me and Rudolph together.

Went to Belleville, will give a little visit to Miss Jones and Mrs Fish, went to Ahasukah the same day, arrived there late.
R. Lister, P. Smith and myself in Massachusetts went to Church and got acquainted with some very handsome little creatures. I wish this cruel war was over.

All O. K. in Massachusetts enjoyed myself very well except some discomfort and found it a lovely time that night. Keep it to yourself you hear.

Set out for Bella vista in the morning, a very cold day, again a little visit to Mrs. Jones and Miss Fisher, very nice girls. Then started for Cincinnati, Ohio.
in St. Louis, the Lager Bier is very good. went to the German Opera: a splendid piece. "Don Juan," was carried on that night.

On my way home, saw travelling lots of thin, Lady's crossing the Osage River: "per the R.R. Bridge, across the Osage not finished.

Arrived at Lodg'lia with R. A. about 9 o'clock. P.M. Rudolph left for home; felt rather homesick and restless.
Left Pedulia with John Knopf about
seven, and went to Lake Creek.
Stayed all night at Mr. Simms'
early to bed, to rise early.

Left Lake Creek in the morning
arrived at the City of C. C. Stayed
all night in town, engaged myself
first mate went to Sunday school
ship T. F. as study as a "Teacher
C. Buffalo" girls went you came
out the night, and dance by
the light of the moon.

Arrived at home, found Father
Sides, my younger Brother at
School. Father looked every
had
at Home out hunting no game killed two Squirrels after dinner
jumped a ditch lose my Boots and fell back into it.

FKKt. a tolerable fair match
I think, I knew it.
There's the girl that gay and happy
waiting for the end of strife
rather than a Soldier's notion
then to be a Cowards wife.

Another Month nearer to my
Grave, time rolls by rapidly
and without delay, but I am
hanging back all a time.
At home, went to C. C. after dinner, received a letter from Brother Bill mailed three letters for different places. Started home again, met some of my old friends, turned back and stayed all night.

At Cold Camp, met John Vida there, spent that day at C. C. quite a social conversation at the F. House, a wonderful sight in our sleeping chamber everything turned up side down, totally overboiled that night.

At C. C., sent a letter to Bella, Mr. to a secret command officer. Started to Lake Creek after dinner; all O. K. there, the girls looked very pleasing.
Started from Lake Creek, with a true kiss, oh! how sweet, about 10 o’clock in the morning, arrived at C. C. about noon, went home late in the evening.

At home, several neighbors assembled at our house, quite a conversation about the War and Peace. Father very sick late in the evening.

At home, quite a lonely Day. Late in the evening Card Party, an old friend of mine at our House, started to a party after arriving at the Place, no music there.
February 7

visited some of mine old friends in the settlement, at C.C. late in the evening all C.C. at the F. House, Miss C. very pleasing slept late and slept sweet. slept, time went nature sweet restorer, received a Valentine.

February 8

Saw Mr. J. Pett at C.C. went home after a few, had bad luck lost my calico, it was found and returned to me. arrived home late.

February 9

At home, went out hunting, no game, brook a couple young hens to the yoke, the next away from me a little mum, but overloaded them.
FEBRUARY.

10.

Went to Lake Creek an a Wedding all O. K. untill in the evening had a fight but had luck to it could not fight it out, made friends, but my opponent brook the pledge, but you know I am only a Coot...al.

11.

Left Lake Creek after Dinner all night with Miss L. J. a bawd, some little girl, Miss L. J., upon me, a very cool experience to suppose it quizzing me hand at home late in the evening.

12.

at home preparing to go back to my Regt. left home, a sad parting at C. C. fare well to all friends, went to Lake Creek with Miss L. J. all O. K.
Left Lake creek with 4 of the boys for Ledalia, sweetly accompanied to Ledalia, a sad time, the fare well thought treat heavy on me, but our Sugars presence gives our hope a clear view.

Parted from Ledalia with a fine farewell kiss, oh! how sweet the farewell kiss was, but hard was the parting from home and my friends. Arrived at St. Louis late in the evening.

At St. Louis attended to my Buyswits, visited some of my friends in St. Louis, went to the German Theatre, with a slender young lady.
at St. Louis, and of some Medicine for Pa. got my Tranzsportation papers, visit to an old friend, a gay time in the evening with the girls, another farewell kiss give me a kiss. R.

Send of some Valentines to ship D. F. and ship I. F. in Paris, to my Regt. felt sad that day but all day after rain falling in sunlight, towards evening I felt better in camp. Late in the evening felt like a Soldier once more.

a Letter from ship D. F. in Camp, wrote letters to several places, felt all O.K. again got a Valentine from my lady detailed on a sheet.
Left camp near Rolla to go on a hunt, got in camp about 10 miles from Rolla. Felt like a soldier all over. A fine camping ground, good heat and two belly for supper, no cake and rice like an veteran furlough. The sweet little girls I left behind me.

20.
A very early start, five Day lost my pipe. Had breakfast in camp early. Sarafis tea and hard lat for supper. Played alligator, a awful wet stormy night.

21.
Three years in service, rainy Day in Camp at the Left most old Camp Co. 5th M. T. M. here mud up to your knees, a bad day for soldiers, wrote a Letter with a lead pencil, hardly no sleep that night.
WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY, on a
Scout out from the Lyk, had
roads, seen no enemy, every 10
miles a House, full of little
vines and a couple old women
Come through the Pinnery in
Camp near Hog Creek, the milk
Houses were all emptied, the hen house empty

23.

on our Way back to the Lyk, one
of the Boys killed a pig, etc.
Dinner on our horses. Came
through the Pinnery again, at
the Lyk late, in the evening,
Salmon leg for supper, hard task
and saw belly all over the Camp.

24.

In Lyking, went out hunting no
game made a raise of some
Smocking labluk. 3 cents, per pound
Lyking no place for the 13th.
a bad rainy Day, me and John K. went out ferreting, captured eggs and a couple Shrews, part himself as Brushwacker, on guard that night, mine and John K. candle pockets, were stolen that night.

26.

A Lazy Day for me, Still in the dark. Thank Heaven, I was away from that infernal place, had some curious dreams about the girls that night, snow that night, I shall never forget that drink burl of a Lynx.

Snow until late in the evening, a awful muddy Day, awaiting the mail from Rutba. Killed a Deer that Day, the mail, arrival of the mail late in the evening got two Valentines, a Letter from Judy.
FEBRUARY.

28.

Sent of some Valentine's, a warm pleasant Day, went out to Rolla. Peter D. was set on the land by his fine steed, sat up late. Slept well that might carry appearance again in the morning. But air train that was a wonder.

29.

The 29th day of February in the year of 1873. I had nothing extra. To mark in my little Book now. was the most of anything gone on in this day in the U.S.A. or any other country.

The 21st of this month. I have been three years in U.S. Service. when will we have peace? this cruel War is still raging. Father above give us peace.
Mr. and John, its out foraging the Robc.-Came in, had lots of fun with the Brushwackers. a long talk with some of old Camp-To Boys more rain that night.

Comp.-Co. 3rd M.L.H. went to Salem Dent. in looking for the mail to come in. Turned the luck I wish I had a News Paper. or I wish I was on Lake Creek or any other place but the Lyk.

Went out to Big Ring, with the Train to get Corn. Sowed and went back several miles. Snow that night; very cold for the time of the year. a curious dream. I thought I was shot, while out skirmishing.
Returned to the Lyk with the train. Arrived there early in the evening. The mail not come in yet. A. H. S. B. Lincoln takes the seat for four more years, as President of the U. S. A. Very anxious to see the mail come in.

A very fine day, although felt very Dennis. Went out. Drinking Saffron tea for supper, got tired. Awaited the mail. No mail that night. Some of the boys told some awful tales at the Campfire.

Dispatch from Bella for us to come back there. Left the Lyk for Bella. Farewell Ellen. On camp near Little River. Played Alligator a fine moonlight night.
Up early in the morning, breakfasted. Started about day light. Rode 10 miles to bliss. Arrived there about 2 o'clock P.M. All right on the whole, got several letters, heard from home, and from the "sweet little girls."

To much style in camp as of the 19th. I long to be on a scout again, or on furlough, felt rather lonesome, although past time of very well, a cold night.

as cold as in the mid winter. Some of the boys gone to St. Louis to take business there. I would come much if I could go down and try some more of that good old Lager beer. A letter from Belleville, Ill.
A fine Day, felt lonesome, out on Kent. I want to be, I want to get after, you know what?

Me and Herman H. ate a French Soup, the unlikel, where as follows: Beans, soup, pepper, salt, coffee, bread, gun powder, flour, bacon, and some 'truck of Stillingia, well mixt up.

On Patrol Guard on Rolla, Sunday. People in that town, seems to have forgotten, that there is a Sabbath, everybody is at work, on the persuasion place. The boys returned from St. Louis.
The 49th N.Y. Vol. Inf. one year, men, arrived at Bella, as Provost Guard, rumors about our Regt leaving, I wish it would.

14.
A dreary Day, for one, but take it cool. Fritz, never mind the troubles of the present time, you will come out all right, I think.

15.
A rainy Day, turned out to be warm, late in the evening, received a long letter from a Lady, ship E. R., who resides at A. L. Lewis, a long ballad from ship L. F.
All quite in camp. Sent of a song Ballad. Tre. De. to ship L. T. A Letter from my Cousin William Donaldsonville, La. He is well yet.

17.

General Inspection came out all night an awful windy Day. Hats flying about everywhere.

18.

A beautiful Day, went to Rolla Stayed only a short time. Boys lively in Camp. Towards evening all kinds of fun no mail that night.
Sunday, rain, snow, mail from yesterday, early in the morning, a Letter from a Lady, late in the evening, Co. F. of our Regt. gone to Salisbury to be stationed there.

20.

More rain, more wet, a wetter one of those Days, with seem longer then it really is, can't go out of Quarters for the rain.

21.

On Patrol Guard, awful moody mood. A party in town, the Provost Guard trying to arrest some of our 13th Batts, but was whipped out entirely.
Comp.: Co. 3, 7th. I. M. arrived at Rolla, to be mustered out of service, the boys all in a lofty way. Spring set in.

23.

Went to Rolla, on a little spree with the Boys of Comp.: Co. 3-1, 7th. I. M. The boys anxious to be mustered out and go home. had my sickness taken quite a grip.

24.

On Patrol Guard, again, got a slight glimpse of Miss Clay, A old acquaintance, Comp. C., not mustered out yet.
March 25.

Camp Co. 5th N. S. H. muster out of service, a fine warm sunny day mail came in sooner than usual.

Sunday, went to church, Camp Co. leaves Rolla for St. Louis, per R. R. the boys are glad to go home and see their sweethearts in two years from now I may have a chance to be mustered out.

Raining Day, rumors about the Paymaster coming write several letters some of the boys receives Jsie Letters.
On Patrol Guard, that's very hard on me, but on rare occasions without-a-break. 421 Days to serve M Sam. yet, awful long time, never advise a man to go to the ocean nor to marry. Heavy rain that might-hurt, huh.

Felt rather stupid on the morning, no mail, worse than ever, but Fred, take it easy and cool, by any way it comes.

Mail from yesterday, a Letter from Pa, Sonnow tidings my Mother-in-Law died on the 12th of this month and Pa very sick. I wish this war was over so I could go home, and blend to the work.
Received some good, concerning our War affairs, from the east, our boys working on the Rebel lines. Bully for Gen. Sherman, and his Veterans.

Hurray! for private Soldiers, on Sea, or on Land, the to the most and get the least of any other man.

One more month past of the two years, with I have, to serve for old Uncle Sam, and for that fair Lady, Miss 'Union,' Whom I love dearly.
April 1.

A very pleasant day had no mail for three days. The officer of the Days a Captain of our Regt. meets the Provost Guard. of 49th Ms. Inf. Volts.

Sunday went over to Bolle. Spent a few Squares at ship. The Provost Guard. taken me and my Partner up showed them an old pass and our old Discharge was released again.

Conv. Patrol again on Day. Runners of Richmond Va. being taken no mail until the R. R. is repaired.
again some talk of our Regt-
leaving Bella Cannon. Fierce at
the Fork near Bella, after seeing
another Dispatch, of Richmond
being captured. As bad, we don't
get any mail, no worse, only by
Telegraph.

101 Shots fired at Fort York
near Bella, more good news
from the field of War in
Va.

Looking for the mail, but all
in vain, it is almost out
of reason, no mail for a
week.
went to town and several old
friend there, more bags of
the 5th, H. S. K. must be out
of Service, got my Photograph
that evening.

nothing extra happened, until
late in the evening, when the
mail came in the first mail
since the 29th Day of March.
Last Roll Call at 11 O’clock in the
night.

felt rather lonesome, wrote
several letters no mail this
evening, expecting good news
from the Seat of War.
More good news from the Seat of War in Va. Col. Sumner died and went him his entire force to the Army of Our Great U.S.A. The 13th going to Bells to have a House for the sick, tried to have a draft and sent Isaac Bells.

11.

Camp. To our Best TensorFlow, the Camp near Bells for lite. Dixon. To be stationed next. receipted 10 letters, one of the letters are the letters of Miss. Harriet, Miss. A Lady friend. For a friend.}

12.

Hope yours back. The Rebels have possession of Trent, Virginia and the last of last night obtained the papers. The Rebel.
APRIL.

13.

Felt rather lonesome in camp.

went to the City of Balla. did not

stay very long. no mail this

calling. barely. in till. till. I

musted out of service.

14.

Trav. Boys are here. gone to their

bivouac. I'll, and served their time.

out. unfortunate.

The Sing. Two. How.

were, and, Bollacia. Time.

broad. many. in. crew.

Back. A, and. I have to

attend to untill. my. none. only.

to be, untill we. long. time.

all the girls. the girls. the King.

Bella. Girls, the girls. I left behind.

15.

wan's listings. two good. Kind.

visited. President. Will the. killed

assassinated. Oh! oh! Murder. May.

and. Nelson. He visited. Relish. The

back. to. On of 17. He

thought that a man. holding. his in.

lots of. a. of. revenge. revenge.
April 16.

Cannon at Fort Port Royal and near Butler commenced firing at 5 a.m., every half an hour. At that you'll draw down, and the firing of these cannon claim a pity for our deceased President. Revenge, the how in blue will have it.

17.

Received some good books to read. part lines of very many, no mail this evening. Have cut up mightily in her quarters. Up with the flag, and down with the Rebels.

18.

Book came in from the east. Robt. Yor Johnston, Seminole. to old Bill. No word from Boys. Let it be not official news and I guess it is all a rumor.
May 19th, 1863, President A. Lincoln saluted the flag raised from Fort Sumter at noon as a signal that might while other young men were doing duty west there he a soldier kept his eye on the field sheltered from the storm.

20th

Battleship Trial, Private Sheldon knows more about firing than a grand craft of the Officers. But when this cruel War is over, praying that one may again see mail and no female.

21st

Very cold and chilly. Day for the time in the year. Mail from yesterday came in. The Union shall not and must be preserved.

Yours
Sunday. Brus heat up the old Camp Happy, another winter snow hand drawn. Some fine weather in April received several letters in the evening mail.

On Patrol Guard in Russia, the first time the train of the P.R.R. went through to Alaska after a long time. It broke down out of order--the reason.

Another day once more it looks over April, all around me but it has an effect on me. Like it and once decided to go to St. Lucia, let one of the boys go in any place.
130 guns of our Regt. starts to
for Louis R.I. by leaving up
by head of forces for the Regt.

26.

A beautiful day. Was present
Hoffman of the 1st 11th. The
mutiny out, and have given
as old friend of mine.
Some talk of our Regt. going
across the plains. I hope it
may be so but I fear it is
all a rumour.

27.

Horse shoe pitching gone on
at a great extent. Most of
sent by reading different books.

And when this war is over
we'll each resume our homes.
On Patrol Round a fire Dig a Fort of about 30 men from our Best Came in, which Came in Early, but no News Paper, Captured my Horse past Post Headquarters and bearranted him, was released five minutes afterward.

29.

In town early, in the morning went to the B.W. L. C. Robins and Dave Banks to read, a warm Spring day, more good news from the Seat of War, Johnston the Rebel Surrendered.
We bought our Elba organ from Mr. 
Longfield. October 2, 1882
23.

Louis Nelson
Indian Creek Benton
Saline Co.
Rosedale Barn, November 23, 1872.

24.

I bowed our Barton on Thanksgiving Day in the year 1872, and we all drank a hearty cup of coffee and sent our thanks given. Eight 1872.
John Moore
Calls from Mr. Burton Seawood
Sale at November the 26th
1872
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