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Camp Bondge Station, Alabama. Sent New Year's day in camp. Weather very cold. Too insufficiently tough to bear a man's weight. We have good reason to believe that the present year will wind up the Rebellion. Weather very cool for this climate. We are enjoying a good degree of comfort in winter quarters.

Made time pass of pleasant by writing to friends at home. Preaching soon camp which I attahed.
January 4

5. Begin near Boyd's station. Re-arranging to day.
Nothing about on camp of any importance—more from Seamans to the effect that we will draw change camps.

5. Begin to station the prisoners to the rear of the camp for Mattockville army.
January 7.

On 7 Point Road. Left camp early marching on. The men stood quietly.

Arrived at Brown's Bridge.

Going into camp near Mayville.

River Color Owling.

January 8.

Camp near Mayville.

Passed Bridge. Sick in Trenches.

Arrived at Brown's Bridge. Came up with mail and camp for the night.

January 9.

Left camp near Mayville.

Crossed the Trench line.

Marched from Mayville.

10th left Bridge with stay at the time.

To Mayville. Camped at 5 o'clock.
Camp near Huntsville, Ala.
Camp one mile from Town.
I have orders to put our camp in a comfortable condition.
Received Mail today.

Camp Near Huntsville, Ala.
On picket guard.
Weather fair, but cold, no snow.
The country around Huntsville in the valley is beautiful, situated and in productable.

Weather turning warmer. Nothing of any interest.
Our quarters bleed with rain.
January 13

Very pleasant day. Forage foraging taking great delight and gaining forage sufficient to enshelter the hogs and horses.

January 14

Rode from camp to the town of Hunterville on pass. Pleasant day. Wilders Brigade arrived at Hunterville from Palestine near.

January 15

On picket guard today. Weather cool, dull and rainy. Having put our camp in as comfortable condition as possible, we will soon leave it to set up an other.
JANUARY
16.

Still in camp near Huntsville, Ala. Weather pleasant.

17.

Sunday—All quiet here. Camp is dry. The day spent not. We agreed to an armistice for the night. Many desired our consent to demands that we shiver perform some labor and so the latter at.

18.

Blustering day. Expecting a heavy snowfall. Send all official letters. Got mail this day but I am not remissened
This morning appears with a snowy landscape, but it soon fades away leaving the ground a little moody.

Jan. 20.
Camp near Huntsville. All quiet about Huntsville. Details are made from the Big ad for camps and picket guards—decisions considerable. Snagging duty.

Jan. 21.
Today is the most beautiful of the Winter—Warme and pleasant. Made out a statement and went to 89.4 Semmes and Mt. Vernon.
25. Commence drilling. Oder to drill two hours in the forenoon and two in the afternoon. Battalion drill at 6 A.M.

26. Weather warm and pleasant. Field was in camp of training perhaps a council. Leave camp at 4 o'clock P.M. and marched to Mooreville, 12 miles, against 3 o'clock A.M. in the following morning.

27. Resting near Mooreville. 40th and 80th were ordered to the support of the cavalry near Stevens. Who were attacked by the rebels. Rebels repulsed with loss. Start back to camp.
JANUARY.

28.

Camp 15 m. west of Huntsville. March at 4 o'clock A.M. Arrive at our camp near Huntsville Hts. at 6 o'clock A.M. Good weather for marching. Warm.

29.

Received my papers for a trip north. No for home. Place Huntsville. Left for Darwin. First snow. Start from Huntsville at 4 P.M. Arrived at Stevens Point at 11 A.M.

30.

Leave Stevens Point at 3 A.M. Arrived at Nashville at 4 P.M. Found good quarters at the Hotel.
Soldiers. Home. Nashville. Jan. 30th. departing by today's mid-day train for Savannah, at 17 o'clock in the morning - Rainy here today. Knew a Turkey through town. Today being Sunday every thing is quiet. In. Yourn. Yourn. Nashville is quite a large city and is now alive with soldiers passing from and to their Regiment. A number of Trains leave daily for the front laden with soldiers and Military stores.
Still at Nashville—will not leave till morning.

Write a couple of letters before the new leggancy but would rather be out this journey north.

Left Nashville at 6.30 a.m. Arrived at Loysville at 5 P.M. schwer at The river and stopped at The National Hotel in Jeffersonville. Tues.

Rain and snow today. National Hotel Jefferson


Arrived at Indianapolis 9.45 a.m. Thursday, April 4th, 1885. Left Indianapolis 10.30 a.m.
On our way to Chicago. Change
cars at evening. End take the
Cincinnati & Chicago R.R. Arrive at Chicago 10 A.M.
Snowing and tolerably cold
Will leave for Davenport at
10 o'clock 30 mins

Arrived at Davenport
Town at 3:30 A.M. and took
breakfast at the Hotel
Residence at Davenport
driving the stage. Left for
Burlington at 8:45 P.M. arrived
at Burlington at 11 o'clock

Arrived at Burlington
April 15, 1865 6 A.M.
took the train for home
gets home about 11 1/2 P.M.
February 3

At home. Visited the shops and the bank.

February 4

At home. Visited the shops and the bank.
February 10

Spend the day mostly at home. The weather pleasant and no snow.

February 11

Left home for Davenport. Stopped at Mount Pleasant for a night.

February 12

Mount Pleasant Down

Saw Mount Pleasant at 9 o'clock. Mr. Van Buren

in the court for divorce.
February 13:

Arrived at Davenport at 7:35 A.M.

Took up quarters at Camp McDonald.

February 14:

Camp Meigs, Davenport, Iowa

Stokely's colored volunteers

February 15:

Camp Meigs

A sufficient number arrived to work for the balance of the day.

Caledon
February 16

Emanuel McClure
Went to fencing
Call

February 17

Guard of Camp
Kilham at Downard

February 18

Camp McCall
Wet and cloudy
Get ready to leave
Your Regard--Marvin
February 19.

Levy Draft for our next 90 day tour of duty in charge of Recruits.

February 20.

Aboard the ore cruiser for Cairo, Ill. Arrive at Cairo at evening. Take quarters on the Blackhawk for the night. Our efforts to turn our course for our next destination.

February 21.

Cairo, Ills. Get aboard the boat for down the river and start out at midday. Are in charge of recruits to Brown's Post.
On board the Steamer John H. Dickey near Memphis. "Your weather fair and beautiful."

Arrived at Memphis 12 PM.

23.

Memphis, Tennessee. Had the pleasure of seeing my brother who is now living in Memphis.

24.

Memphis, Tennessee. Having been relieved from duty we started for our rest at Huntsville Ala. Arrived staying at the Soldiers' Lodge in Memphis.
February 25.

On board the steamer Royal.

March 1st, 18__.

The boat being heavily laden with coal.

Weather pleasant.

February 26.

This morning fired and between 11th Pillow and New Mark and Ghost.

Distant Squadron.

Was detained some time in waiting.

February 27.

This morning found myself moving up the river till above Island No. 10. Weather moderating for the warmer.
Arrive at Cairo, Ills. at 10 o'clock. Take the care of Cairo for Louisville by change of cars. Carr at 6 o'clock. Cross the Mississippi River at St. Albans.

Arrive at Louisville at 10 A.M. Stalled to get passage on the Doctor Sturgis for Nashville, Tenn. We will lodge at the Soldiers' Home when we will remain until morning. When we will leave at 7 o'clock for the front.
1. Louisville Ky. Soldiers Home
Leave for Nashville Tenn.
at 4th o'clock. Snowing at Louis ville. Car ran off the track.
north of Bowling Green Ky.
during night - damaged to Passengers.
Arrive at Nashville at 10 P.M.

2. Soldiers Home Nashville.
Team. Weather: cotton cold with some snow.
The Town is flooded with
Soldiers come out with
The front and come for Home.

Weather: damp and cold. Soldiers
Home much crowded with Soldiers.
Accommodations pretty good.
Leave for Tennessee at 4 30 P.M.
Train all muddy.

May 5. Camp near Hotonville. Weather warm and pleasant. Drill twice to day.

June 6. On picket guard at dawn. The day is very warm and fair. Sorely is beginning to press without much desire of leaving.
MARCH
7.
Camp near Huntsville, Ala.
Pleasant weather.
Regiment drill each day.

8.
Sunny day. Eat fresh green asparagus and beets.

9.
It rains today.
I was in town on business.
Camp near Huntsville
One Man's gunner
Come in Coldly

Weast in, Most Beautifully. Spring has
Set in, The plans
Gather preparations are
Being made in this vicinity
for farming This
Season

The gardens here are
green, sweet with the
Perfume of flowers
Redch Truck are in
Blow.
MARCH.

13.

A very pleasant Sabbath.

I attended church in胃口for our duty not

being very heavy in the house.

And the time for the

necessary entertainments.

14.

Huntsville, Alabama.

Boone Mountain inspection.

Today Company D will

move a day.

15.

Prison yard but a

little more oval than

it has been for a day or

two previous.
MARCH.

16.

On picket guard, weather cold with a little flying snow.
Cool night.

17.

Being near Huntsville.
No mail today. A train reported early.

18.

The spirit of reciting is renewing in the boys.
A march was turned today.
MARCH.

19.

On picket guard. Weather cloudy and cool. Soldiers very strict on the picket lines. All quiet around Huntsville.

20.

Relieved from picket at 10 o'clock. Beautiful day.

21.

Weather cloudy and cool. 19th get a big storm.
This morning found with a couple of inches of snow and old snowing on picket guard. Endured the depth of 6 inches at Huntsville.

Fine sunny bright day. Snow disappearing very fastly.

Foraging duty today.
March 25

Pump Kear/kantalk
Recruiting for veterans progressing titles
I hear they are to get some rain

March 26

Our Picket guard today.
Received a letter from
Homer. /Nice letter.
The boys are feeling well
represented by enlistments
Into the veteran service.

Sunday

A lovely and beautiful
Day. [Signature]
Miss Shearer seems
Gifted in the United States service.
To-day for three years longer.
March 28.

Camp 14th Iowa. Huntsville, Ala.

Meal for club meeting.

Enlisting ninety-three veterans.

Service is very free.

Three fourths of the Regt. having enlisted, it will go home as an organization.

29.

[Inscribed in pencil:] Riches pay today.

[Inscribed in pencil:] Weather fine but cool.

Go to Lake represented by Whitney.

30.

On Picket guard today.

Pleasant day.
March 31

On the 14th of June, 1865, near Trenton, I., a 75th Reconnaisance in force captured a negro drummer who was sent to York, Pa., and wounded.

Oberme L. S. W. P. Blatt, Capt.
This being all fool's day we have a fond day of expost.

80th. Old tree picture of leaves for flowers.

One picket guard, nineteen lines, 800 to 1,000 feet.
Camp 19th Iowa Infantry
near Porteau, Ill.
On Picket ground
Weather Pleasant
April 10

Attended Church in Huntsville, Ala.

April 11

Camp near Huntsville

Pleasant day.

Cassie in Helming. "I say, we Battery killed up killing, St. John and wondering several others.

April 12

A scurvy number of passengers passed through Huntsville to-day.

Going west current for Nashville, Vicksburg.
April 13.

On picket guard, pleasant singing. In this vicinity are entire going a review - Grand Review.

April 14.

Still on picket guard, not having been relieved on the 17th. Went out on a march at 3 o'clock this morning - went to White's bridge on the Hemi River, returned at night.

April 15.

Camps near Huntsville. Slept there new guns spring field rifles.
Remove from our camp one mile from Young. I am
will be pursued drunk.
from where we start for
Home on veteran's furloughs.

17.
Camp in Clintwood. We
On Thursday search
Prairie and railroad
The second day so
Buried heavy. They of
Theirs formerly.

18.
Camp in Clintwood. He
All quiet in this vicinity.
We are required to drill three hours each day,  
A short time from here the commanding officer will  
Come to the city and have the building contract  
Completed for employment here.

Camp 17th Iowa  
Huntingville, Ala. I am  
g detailed on special duty  
Today.

The 17th Iowa Infantry first  
Mustered to aid and defend.
April 22

14th Iowa Infantry are paroled in Huntsville, Ala.

April 23

Received your letters one from Brothers.

April 24

Attended Church and Sunday School today.
17th Veterans signed the payroll today.

26th

Beautiful day—warm and pleasant.

27th

Trout fishing trip in vicinity got orders to be ready for March at short notice.
Huntsville Ala.
All quiet here today

17th Iowa Veteran Vol. Inf.
Pickets off to camp

5th Bmd of 3rd Division
Capt. Giby, for Brattle Hts.
It rained
General Dodge's Division pass through Huntsville, going east toward Chattanooga.

Huntsville, Alabama
Troops moving east toward Chattanooga.

Relieved from duty at Huntsville, Alabama.
Take care from Thanksgiving
for Larkinsville near
Co. E. by command of Capt. Bing, per
guarded the 19th Infantry thru
by canoe from Huntsville to
Larkinsville.

Comrades, Paint Rock
leave camp early for
Larkinsville. Weather
warm and pleasant.
Everything quiet. But few
traders pass over the R.

sent rice along route

leaves of Co. E. Fur reef
Baptist Station, Ohio
Swimming Branch.
This Detachment is building a Stockade.

How preaching in one camp by lad in field. This weather warm and pleasant.

Camp Troup Station. Cold quiet. In need for a couple of pails of water.
May 10.

Left from camp to salt lick vicinity for hunting. It rains incessantly. Warm day.

May 11.

Camp Boyer Station. Cool morning. Got strings. Time arrival never this meeting.

May 12.

All quiet at Boyer Station. Ala.
Camp Bogue Station

50th Ohio Inf.

Veterans returned

from home today

Disembarkings at

Sarntsville, Ala.


Pleasant weather


Camp Bogue Station, Ala.

Pleasant day. Have pretty

ing camp by citizens.
Camp Baye Station
Scene Baye Station 6
day for St. Brieville. We
30 hr to Camp at this
place Six companies
of the 17th Iowa took up
quarters east of St. Brieville

Adjutant of the 17th Iowa
ordered to Henderson to
repel any threatened
attack on that place.

Camp at St. Brieville
The boys who went to
Henderson returned to
Camp.
May 19

Very foggy morning.

All quiet on the front.

Camp at San Bruno.

Picket guard - beautiful day.
Sabbath Morning
Pleasant Weather
A number of trains
pass here enroute most
with wounded from
the front

George on guard today

Sign the pay rolls
On the grand
March 26th

Camp at Sartainville

Beautiful day—all quiet—S.H. friendly.
28.
Camp San Antonio

29.
Saturday morning
A detachment of Co. E & K out on a scout to day. The guerrillas who we stopped about midnight to him the neighborhood were not found.

30.
Old Picket guard
No trains from Amite will to day.
At Larkinsville Ala.
Receiver payment of Government up to May 1st 1864.
I received $34 25/100

This month ends in the midst of an important campaign. The result of which will probably determine the end of the war.
On picket guard to-day.
A portion of the 11th Ind. cavalry disembark at
this place and will relieve us.

Camp "La Timperville, Ala."
Weather warm—indicating
Rain.

Take the cars at La Timperville
for Huntsville—Arrive at
Huntsville and go into camp.
June 4.

Camp near Huntsville, Alabama. 11th Brigade, at here but the 11th Mr. which is on the S. Road east of this place. Rainy all day.

June 5.

So on to this morning. Weather extremely

June 6.

Camp near Huntsville, Alabama.
June 3

Fintoville [sic]...wealth...warren...but fair.

We are settling up our camp to protect us from the hot sun.

Rain nearly all day...lost all of the English...wheat

Camp near...[illegible] place...the red...some men went...
JUNE.

10.
Huntsville, Ala. Co. "E" "17 th
10th Inpt. Sta. day, Expressed
$17.0. E. Home to Parker
It rains 3 day around

11.
On picker guard on the
Pike to the west of
Huntsville, Ala.
Weather warm and
Fair

12.
One boy of 3rd Div. 15th
A.C. is away in camp
Near Huntsville, Ala.
June 13.

Rain & day-feasters

gulier than lafew day.
back

June 14.

Camp near Huntsville Ala.

Some signs of moving

just marching onward.

June 15.

Under Marching

orders but one tile

of Huntsville in

Carriage
June 17th. Camp 11th Iowa Inf.
Huntsville Ala.
Still under marching orders.

17th. The 9th division all of Huntsville preparing for a march toward the front. Weather fair.

18th. Huntsville also the mail train fail to get in to day.
19. Sabbath Morning
Beautiful weather
I attend church in Huntsville.

20. Camp near Huntsville
under marching order.

21. It rains today
will probably be
this camp tomorrow
for Chattanooga soon.
June 22

9 a.m.- March from Huntsville for Chattanooga to-day. We left Huntsville at 6 o'clock A.M. The weather dull-indicating rain. Camp for the night near Brownboro.

June 23

Leave camp near Brownboro at 6 o'clock A.M. March to 3 1/2 miles and camp at 9 o'clock P.M.- Whole of the day was in this march and route for Chattanooga.

June 24

Leave camp near Holston Rock at 7 o'clock and March to Jaffersonville. Camp Weather Very Warm.
25.
Left camp at Sappington at 7 o'clock A.M. Marched to Mud Creek, distance 15 miles, spent night in camp at 9th o'clock P.M. Occupied Valley City.
Many soldiers lodging.

26.
Sunday - June 26, 1864
Leave camp on Mud creek at 4 o'clock A.M. and went into camp near Steven.
Stayed here during the remainder of the day.

27.
Camp 3 miles from Steubenville. Altogether the weather intensely hot, March 30th.
Stevenson also take the
the cars about 11 o'clock A M
for Chattanooga - arrive
at Chattanooga in the evening
and take the train for
the front

29.

For our way to the front
at Graysville at daylight
Volunteers arrive at
Kingston in the evening
and disembark for camp for the night

30.

Kingston Sir Saints
Camp 10 miles from
Kingston S I
Thursday
Compliments Rising Georgia
Bar aboard the canoe late in the evening and proceed to Dillon near Dillon
Ga.

2.
Camp at 4th Tennessee on 14th a small and the last camp of the war

Companions 2nd 4th 14th Tennessee 2nd from Dillon Ga.

and gained the road

Camp Two mile from Yale Ga.
Pleasant day on the daily business route. Drove between Section 7 & 8, Seagoville. We have no question celebrating the fourth.

Camel C's 8 4 1/16. 9:11 a.m. "John Fa" 9 9/16. 9:15 a.m. "John Thomas." We have a good supply on Indian broom.

The Ricks burned a house on Saturday. Of what to the Ricks also burned one of the houses.
JULY.

Trains did not come. Trains running till 7 A.M. after part of the day. 11 trains passed to the front. 4 and 5 went up.

AL quiet on the railroad today. Trains are running as usual. Rainy hard today at this place.

Near Salton on west very warm. But strong wind today. Sent for gold pen by mail.
10.

All quiet in this vicinity. Fair weather but warm.

11.

Near Lilburn, Georgia.
Nothing new occurs.

12.

Camp companies D and F on Railroad.
Rained very hard this day.
Two companies of the 1st Me Spt came here to relieve us and report to
Filton. After which we (9 days) marched 3
miles north of Filton.

Camp of companies A
B, & C 3 miles north of
Filton on the P" Road
are busy regulating
our camps.

In camp 3 miles north
of Filton Saturday
Weather warm
All quiet on the railroad.

Monday, Pleasant Weather. Camp seven miles north of Clinton, Ind.

Companies E, F, G, in camp seven miles north of Clinton, Ind. on the Railroad. They commence the construction of a brick house for a reporter.
19. July

Haie, but pleasant weather. We are living better than usual for soldiers.

20. July

I am on picket guard to day. All quiet there. A few enemies come in but make themselves very objectionable to soldiers.

21. July

Weather pleasant. The superior fishing.

The steamer Augusta passed.

Albemarle, July
July 22.


July 23.

Atlanta reported taken by Sherman Gen. McDowell reported released.

July 24.

Sunday. Haven several visitors today from the Reg. All o.k.
Heather cool.
Army near Gettysburg

26.

Camp near Milton.
General Command of Prisoners Passed
Breston returned to his Company

27.

Rains to day. Met
on grass. Pears
Thursday. Cold and rainy.

29.
Camp 3 miles north of Fulton.
To Atlantic Ncwts at all

30.
Weather warm and fair. Some indication of the 196 towns going home in the first part of August.
Camp 3 miles north of Sullivans Ferry, July 31st. The war is still going on. Many battles have been fought. This month with good results in our favor. Sherman is close around Atlanta. Secesh Commissary officer and Sherman are in better condition. Adairia. 17th. Town doing duty. Between Dalton and Resaca. Treason warm with a little rain.
1. Your answer from 
fo indications 
of going home yet 
a while.

2. All quiet in our 
apartment. 

3. Camp near Gilten. 
Begins today. 

Musket vol. over 
very troublesome.
Camp on the railroad. An additional telegraph line is being laid up on the 31st.

Repairs are being made on this railroad. Heard the news. McCook's command was captured after making a raid on W.W. Scott's of Atlanta.

Sunday I take a stroll out in the Country; All quiet

I go down to Yitton and purchase some stationery

In Campbell I give a pair of scissors $1.00 to Bottles for $8.50 to Bonds

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AUGUST.

10.

camp near Boston
Ace quiet on
Neuf

11.

list few proper
and little inches
weather wet with some rain

12.

medicine light rain
was put in the caravan
was supposed enter
Bothered from a prominent part of my amendment, need a day, power without asking advice.

14.

Sunday morning, fine after allnight rain and move with good spirit. Rebels met their appearance at Dalton. And Dalton fighting begins. This 14 & 15 capture of Grant left one command mile from Dalton and marched to Dalton where an attack was expected in fighting except a little picket firing. Johnny R.P. left in back east.
Aug. ordered last night to report to Hilton. Arrived at 10 o'clock at night. Camped at Hilton. The two coys which were ordered are still in the vicinity. R. R. being repaired. Camp near Hilton. Com. H. 4. I am paroled by the rebels and oppose. Railroad will soon be repaired. No trains since Sunday.

Camp 24 miles from Hilton. All quiet here. Gathered around the fires. Commanding officer came last night. Quite a small fire about today.
Camp near Hilton Pa. 
Train's pass as usual.
Received our backmail.
Gros. rain today.
Camp on grass to day

Camp, Detachment 17th Iowa.
No Home news to day.
of any importance.
Have plenty of delicious.
Beaches to eat.

It Rains to day as usual.
Great health prevails.
Among the soldiers.
Camp Detachment 17th Inf near Hilton Ga. Several citizens who pretend to be familiar ... out.

23.

There reported near orders to Hilton at night.

24.

Gang near Hilton Ga. Rebels in free twenty

24.

Weathers a shade cooler than usual.
AUGUST.

25.


26.

All quiet with us.

27.

One duty at this time.

15 Company Mississippian

15 Privates each day
28.

Came on field.

Want to get

pewer.

29.

National Democratic

Convention at Chicago.

All went with us.

No, I visit Pennsylvania.

30.

Camp near Milton.

Interesting scene.

After the evening.

More events at the
Month closed with quietude in our vicinity. I suppose we will still be at camp until ofifton M.P. This time we hear more information putting Atlanta in Federal possession. General Sherman is reported on a new move; opinion at large, it is said, favors Sherman. We can only await results.
3 SEPTEMBER

1. To through trains today. Thursday. All quiet with us but fellow trains went down towards the front W day. Was out from Cagp to day a short time. Pleasant weather and declining to be more cool.

2. Indicating Rain. My heart is glad. Anticipate Sheena is a little ill so trains from the north to day. The stage reported cut between Chattanooga and Nashville.

3. No trains from the north and consequently one airport. Rained to day with hail. Atlanta 0.01°
Was at Ft. Brain. Gone from camp and took dinner. Whitmaitt came down to day & brought no dinner.

No through trains down to day. Was out in the country to day. Two trains went down to Atlanta to bring back prisoners.

Camp near Sitten. Day all quiet, several trains passed down. Pleasant weather.

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Several Trains passed down today. No mail for nearly a week. Rain and grounds to day. Common Iowa pleasant weather.

Take a Stroll Through the Country. With the new deer today with the morning.

But on the Country to stay again get a whole fruit of peaches other apples and some green cider to drink.
10. On general's day sent a gig around to play for the first part of the week.

11. Somewhat all quiet in our department. Out in the evening again. I have a agile able that write long.

12. It is again the 11th Iowa veterans will go off this week.
Tuesday
Camp near Litten Pa
Write a letter each day

14.
Trains are almost constantly passing
Our agents report the
Trains to Atlanta E GA

15.
Camp Itazile from
Stilton on
I was down to Tilton
today
Friday to niece.

An armature member
of Maine & Southern
Clay held several
letters.

17.

A number of theel
patience go south
in Gulf stages
lunching about Dxtin
home next week.

18.

Sunday.

A Cal. loaded with
a cotton bales took
fire & burned up, in
fire above the camp
last night.
Monday

camp near Hilton Con

20.

much talk of seeing your uncle. He's well to-day. He
wrote perhaps. He

may be in a few days

You will visit the Army

after a long absence

21.

Rain, nearly all
day
Camp near Hilton
First pass off slowly
and wearisomely

23.
Rains today.
Go down Hilton

24.
Camp near Hilton. A
fair day.
Wearing...
Sunday

In camp near Yellin Ga.

Weather fair & cool.

We are helped by the good Army nurse. All right. Don't believe.

26.

But few trains today, got some mail.

27.

Out on the front on the day of my birthday, and got some fine weather.
On guard the day
Get of from camp to day.

Camp near Hilton Co.
Medina the evening.

Attended a party. He
Wives from camp
& field, 4 or 5 days were
present.
Saturday

But few trains pass to day. The Railroad is probably cut above here some place.

Sunday Cloudy, rainy weather. A portion of Wheeler's command make their appearance 10 miles above us on the Railroad. Damage to road some.

The Rebels left our vicinity last night and took open ports to Texas from above.
October 4

Camps 2-1/2 miles from Dalton Ga. No trains running. Track torn up between here & Dalton. It is being repaired. It still rains.

October 5

H.C. 4:18

I go to Dalton by pass. Several trains pass down. Shoo destroyed tracks with troops. A fight occurs between Kilroy, wild & Wheeler at end of gap.

October 6

Camp near Dalton Ga.

Rain in nearly all last night. Streams high. No fire. Trains stop. Loss of day. Rebel army.
Monday
Train day - No rain one through trains down from Harper's Ferry early this a.m.

Tuesday
Weather more clear today. Three more trains go down as far as Camp Perry. A train from Harrisburg is due.d

Wednesday
Sunday
"Saint's" day! Rebels near the town. They take up P. R. Road track and their camp near the easterly bound of town.
Monday
Camp near Yellin. So all quiet on our side.
The train whichINTERPOSITION THING
was cleared off yesterday was cleared off today.
One train pass down.

Heavy snow from tonight.

Wednesday
Gloomy, Pleasant.
Wildfire, several trees.
Pass down early this a.m.
Bromuroc. sort, court, court.
Open, meet. Court. Court.
17th Down in Stockade at Dalton Ga. Rebels in line of battle all around our works. Fallen over from progression of a day at Dalton Ga. by the rebels. Thursday - Staid near Dalton last night. Took our stand in a southerly direction. The rebels came up & burned the R.A. from Here. To Dalton. Marched all day without anything to eat. We have fed on 36th Miss. Stuarts corps. Saturday. Camped last night - south of Tallapoosa. Marched all day - nothing to eat.
Sunday

Camp north of Summerville - We found rations today.

Marched to Summerville and rested for the night. Arrival of prisoners from the 115th was added to our regiment. Also a few cavalrymen.

Monday

Left camp at Summerville, early and marched southward. Passed nearly all of Hood's Army - Marched 8 or 9 miles.

8th of Summerville and camped for the night. Drew rations.

Tuesday

Left camp early - Marched all day camping for the night near the Russian River, Unitas, near Saltville.
Wednesday

Leave camp on Logan's cross on pontoon & March for Blue Mountain Point. Center Meet Gen. Hone's supply train. Gen. Bean never pass us March 20 miles Camp

Thursday

Take up our march east for Jacksonville 80 miles without water. Roads very dusty. Go into camp near Jacksonville in the evening

Rebels forlifying Jacksonville

Draw a few crackers.

Friday

Resting on camp near Jacksonville. Left this camp in the evening & Marched two miles & 1/2 of Jacksonville and camped for the night.
Saturday
Left camp Remt of
pack horses & march
on 0xford Rested a little
while when we march out pursuit & camp
Roads very dusty

Sunday
Left camp 4 miles from
0xford, early &
Marched to Taladega
Distance 15 miles, A
deep short of rations
Will eat The came in the
morning &mora Selma Ala

Monday
To trains to take us
off love later at Talad-
ega all day, Our
rations were meal & fresh
beef
Tuesday
Camp at Yalledega, Ala.,
Wandered in all day, but
took the cars in the
evening for Selma.
Traveled all night and
arrived at Selma in the
morning.

Wednesday
Got a boat at Selma at 5 o'clock. 4 men down the
New river to Cahawba
Where we were exam-
ined some of the prisoners.
The Cahawba Prison is
a dirty, disagreeable place.

Thursday
In Prison at Cahawba
Ala. 3500 men are here
imprisoned. We are
much annoyed.
Friday
Castle Morgan Cahaba Alabama Drawer returns daily accommodation very poor some of the prisoners are needing clothing badly I wrote a letter Home to day

Saturday
Castle Morgan Cahaba Flu at orders to leave this Prison Sake passage on the steamer Corinna for Montgomery at 6 o'clock P M We are told will reach Sunday

30.
On board the steamer Corinna bound up the 64 river London at Montgomery 9 o'clock P M to go into camp
Monday

Montgomery. No

Yours The chw at 8 1/2 P.M for Columbus

Sta. Travels all day

and arrived at Chi

Crescents at 6 o'clock P.M and put up for

The night

The Rebels are fortifying points on the

Montgomery & Ch. P. &

Columbus R.R.

April 30th at the request

ton as being justified
Yesterday

Leave Columbia early for Macon Ga.

Arrive at Macon at 5 o'clock P.M. stopped by for a short time and proceeded towards the Poison near Millen Ga.

Wednesday

Sawmill at The Poison near Millen Ga.

 Went into The Poison today. It rained today and did not see much rain. Layed on entering The Poison.

Thursday


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Friday
Camp London Ga. About 8,000 Prisoners. This Prison Mary ever 15 to 20 deaths per day.

Saturday
Camp Lawton Ga. Between 7,000 and 8,000 Prisoners are now confined here. The accommodations are poor. Many die daily.

Sunday
Our rations consist of 3/4 pint corn meal, a little Beef and a little Pear each day. Sometimes a little Pie.
Monday

Carthip Santet, Ga.

Much is said about an exchange of prisoners, but nothing occurs to justify such prisoners. But we live in hopes that an exchange will come soon.

Tuesday

Election day Prisoners take a vote and decide for Lincoln.

Wednesday

We receive our rations daily except on Saturday when two days rations are issued to
Thursday 10.
Camp Sawtow, a Military Prison, is located 42 miles south-west of Augusta, Ga., and 80 miles from Savannah. This Prison is an enclosure by stockades of 42 acres, dry sandy surface and no barracks except what the Prison built themselves.

Friday. Camp Sawtow, Ga. Pleasant weather. We are normally get a Southern paper to read the news. To hear that Abraham Lincoln is elected President.

Saturday. Camp Sawtow, Military Prison near Milledgeville, Ga. 400 prisoners arrived here from Andersonville. None have left there except the sick.
Sunday

The names of the sick of the prison are being taken for exchange. Rebel entertain high hopes of being exchanged from the 17th Invaders. They are in good health.

Monday

Camp Sanitons Co.

The draw sweet potatoes today in place of meat. A number of prisoners are leaving themselves put to show the men of the Confederate Army.

Tuesday

The sick and wounded leave the prison on day for exchange.
Wednesday

Those sick prisoners who went out yesterday for exchange, did not get off. They are back in prison. Our officers are very short. My health is good. Oh! how sad is a prisoner's life.

Thursday

Camp Pawton Gap.

I find it necessary to keep up and be a prisoner. Try to keep in good spirits—Keep clean and exercise as much as possible—never give way to your fate.

Friday

A number of prisoners went out of prison today for exchange. I am growing very strong, so that it does not seem to be exchanged.
Saturday

Military Prison Ga
an exchange of Prisoners
To start 7 A.M. out at
Savannah. Arrived go
out from here today

Sunday

Cloudy weather. Know one
go out today for exchange.
No cake is issued at this
Prison. We can buy if
we have the green backs

Monday

Left Savannah Prison early
This morning for Savannah
So. Rained all day
Arrived at Savannah in the evening.
November 22

Tuesday

Sick in camp last night and took the greyh. No mail from the base today.

Wednesday

Black Shear Camp and lying here waiting orders very uncomplimentary weather...scarcely anything to eat. No visible signs of an exchange. Good

Thursday

March from camp at Black Shear and go into camp in the woods one mile & half N W of Black Shear. Four or five cases of crackers each day is all we
Friday
Camp near Blackshear Ga.

The Prisoners that were at The
Savton Prison, are now all
here. We are in one stockade
day on a line space wearing
The R. Road. Much talk of
of being Paroled soon.

Saturday
Camp near Blackshear station

One thousand Prisoners parley
This morning, and sent off.

Sunday
One thousand Prisoners go out
of this Camp to day & retur

Winter; pleasant.

Paralyzed. Qua penones ear
The present.
Monday 28.

Prison Camp near Blackshear, Ga. Rebels in a story about Sherman's movement are doing their best to save Savannah. No prisoners leave here today.

Tuesday 29.

The camp is being organized to day into companies of 600-700. Number of Prisoners at camp was 3,900 = One 1,000 of which went out to-day and were sent off.

Wednesday 30.

A Prisoner shot by a sentinel for encroaching on the dead line. Our rations to-day consist of Common & yokes 27 00 Prisoners yet in camp.
Thursday

Camp near Blackshear Station. US transportation could not be procured, nor prisoners were sent off to classic weather warm but of rations and hungry.

Friday

The thousand prisoners, which left on 29th, returned to camp to-day, after going up to Savannah. Rebels intended to send us to South Carolina, but could not, and on the account of movements of Federal troops.

Saturday

Number of Prisoners now in this Camp is about 4000. Some escape from camp nearly every night, but are generally recaptured.
Sunday

Weather heavy with a little rain. We have various reports concerning Sherman-song that he has taken Savannah. Others that he is falling back. We suspect a movement from here soon.

Monday

Sixteen hundred prisoners leave this camp to-day. I am supposed to have been sent to some other prison.

Go laundry all day.

Tuesday

Camp near Blackhearts. Warm & beautiful weather.

Prisoners are counted to day—number 1275.
Wednesday

A little rain, Health in camp good. But few sick among us. 44 Robertsville Prisoners were brought in today - three of whom belonged to the 114th Iowa Infantry.

Thursday

Our rations at this camp consist in corn meal, beef and molasses and occasionally a little rice. We get enough to keep the fire of life burning, but not enough to satisfy the appetite nor quench hunger.

Friday

Weather becoming more cold. The time of our deliverance from prison comes almost too slow for our patience. Hardly a night passes but we dream of home and friends.
Saturday
Leave camp near Blackshear and march to the Depot where we remained for the night. Rainy and disagreeable. We left the prisoners here and left the Prison camp near Blackshear.

Sunday
Get aboard the cars at Blackshear at about 10 o'clock. Traveled the remainder of the day and some part of the night. When the division reached at Boston I remained till morning, very cold.

Monday
Leaving at Boston Camp. Take the cars at 10 o'clock for Thomasville. Arrive at one o'clock. You march into camp one mile north-w'est of town.
Tuesday
Prison Camp near Thomasville
Georgia. Between 3 and 4 thousand
Prisoners are guarded at this
place. As yet we are in no
Stockade, froze all last night.

Wednesday
Busy ourselves to day in
setting up quarters.
The kind weather is damp &
Rainy. A few prisoners
who escaped at Blakelsey were brought back to
Day

Thursday
Pleasant Weather. This
Prison Camp is one mile
from Thomasville—in the woods.
No stockade, but a trench
is being dug around us.
Friday
Reports from Savannah are cheering. We expect soon to hear that that city is in our possession. Prisoners counted—number 3,600. Rebels begin to drill. The women of the place turn out to see them.

Saturday
Camp near Thomasville. Draw two days hard bread. Citizens and women of town come out to see the Yankees. Signs indicate a movement soon.

Sunday
Warm, pleasant weather. Preparing to move. Rebels setting out their battery.
Monday
Leave camp near Thomasville and commence a march
Leads out at 6 o'clock in the
direction of Albany. Travel
ten mile through a flat-plain
country and camp for the
night.

Tuesday
Leave camp 1-31-01 at 8
o'clock. March fifteen
mile through a bad
country and camp for
the night. One without
action.

Wednesday
Leave camp No 1 at
7 o'clock. March about 13
miles and camp for the night
New scraper 20 Letters
Lady Country Divinity.
Thursday
Leave camp No. 3 at daylight and march 16 miles and camp for the night. Pass a little town and several plantations on completed to evade many swamps and creeks. Reached camp No. 4 at 4 o'clock P.M.

Friday
Leave camp No. 4 at 8 A.M. and marched 26 miles and camped one mile from Albany to await transportation to a prison. Remain here during the day. In the evening left this camp at 9 o'clock P.M. for town.

Saturday
Past the greater part of the night on the train. Left Albany at 9 o'clock P.M. for counties prison. Disembarked from the train and marched to the prison at 9 o'clock P.M.
Sunday — Christmas

Smyler Prison near Andersonville

Gloomy Christmas for us Raining heavily and no shelter, little corn bread, rice & molasses. We have to report that Jeff Davis is dead, have nothing much of army movements.

Monday

A very disagreeable morning. There were no prisoners in there when we camped. There are now about 3500 prisoners in this Prison. Thirteen men died last night two of suffocation.

Tuesday

All the Company, some of the 17th, some of the 42nd, are in the Prison dead. Well, 300 sick from the hospital come inside to die.
Wednesday
Generations are enough only for one scant meal, but we make two of them. We are compelled to
sleep on the damp, cold sand.

Thursday
Weather cold & disagreeable.
We sit around our scanty fire
Shivering and hungry. Thinking of what good times we might enjoy, were we permitted to
be at home. He endeavored always to keep a stiff upper lip.

Friday
Reorganize camp in system. To
form, weather moderate.
Our rations consist of
a small portion of corn bread,
beans and beef. Occasionally
a little roast.
Saturday.

The year goes out cold and

leaves its

Prison, in winter. The re-

port has been revived, that Sherman

was going to make a special

exchange for his own. Agst

we have an assurance of a spe-

day release from this Prison.

We can hear, more accurately

Prisoner shot dead while

attempting to steal a boat

over. The deadline.

The year 1864 has closed with

The war still going on, though

much has been done during

The year it bring it to a close.

It is generally supposed it is

The ensuing year will bring

the civil war in America.
Books borrowed and read from Soldiers Library.
Lectures to young men by Henry Ward Beecher - Self Knowledge by Mason.

Of Logswells 1903
John Cleon Speer
Horace Allen
George Matson
Johie Roach
Selden Humphrey
Jacob Elgiehart
Mr. Ryan.
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Receipt of part of note taken by Mission Prison of War at Camp Yank in Nov. 8th 1864. A total of notes cast:

Lincoln 27.78
McCullins 1.44
Lincoln Maj. 9.34

Receipt of note taken by Maj 17th Iowa Infantry and Camp Stanton Co. in Nov. 8th 1864 for Lincoln 1.13
McCullins 16
Pegg and Warden Maj 15.9
The expenses of my press—four shillings for filling our quarters after entering Sandtown Prison. Also, for timber to build a hut.
For Rain bows for beer 6.0
To Mess Pan 7.00
CASH ACCOUNT.—APRIL.

Date. 1864  Rec'd.  Paid.


John 191 Genie pants 2 75
1 Kaden blanket 3 25
1251 Shirt 1 46
1 Hat 75
11 pair shoes

Settlement up to March 12 1864 $7 26

Osborne 2
Darby 8
Butler 1125
CASH ACCOUNT.—JULY.

Date.  Rec'd.  Paid.

Don't come long. WT. was up to March 165.00

Mar. 19, 1864. James Bond of Perry. 170.00

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CASH ACCOUNT—SUMMARY.

Rec'd.       Paid.

JANUARY,
FEBRUARY,
MARCH,
 APRIL,
 MAY,
 JUNE,
 JULY,
 AUST,
 SEPTEMBER,
 OCTOBER,
 NOVEMBER,
 DECEMBER.

28 Sept. 80 00
7 Borrowed 5 00

W. Jones
Jul
Dec
Camp at Boy's Station

Amount received from Government in cash up to October 31 st, 1863:

267.85

Don't have out of this amount:

19.50

1864:

April 19: (check of Mrs.) 156.00

May 31: 34.20

868.00
\[
\frac{9}{5} \times \frac{4}{3} = \frac{36}{15} = \frac{12}{5}
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\frac{8}{12} \times \frac{1}{2} = \frac{4}{12} = \frac{1}{3}
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\frac{4}{21} \div \frac{1}{6} = \frac{4}{21} \times \frac{6}{1} = \frac{24}{21} = \frac{8}{7}
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\frac{80}{40} = 2
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\frac{920}{40} = 23
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\frac{840}{16.80} = 50
\]
C. M. Shears
Feb 24th 1864

$1.60
$2.47

4.07

4.56
Co. E 14th Iowa Inf.