Biblical Curiosities.

The Bible contains 66 books, 1,175 chapters, 63,173 verses, 773,622 words, 4,506,460 letters.

The word 'god' occurs 40,227 times; the word 'soul' occurs only once—in the 9th verse of the 11th Psalm; the name 'Lord' occurs 6,980 times in the Old Testament, 838 occurs 2,726 times; 'Jesus' 520 times in the New Testament; 'God' also occurs; the word 'salvation' which we believe has never been satisfactorily interpreted, is met with 147 times in the Bible; the word 'glory' has once. The double usage of a word, early, is to be seen 25 times in the Bible and nowhere else. There are a few memorics (?) in Job. The name 'God' is used, occurs 10 times in the first chapter of Genesis. The word 'aion' and 'aion' are used once in the whole Bible—Psalms, 40:11; 'atonement' but once, in the New Testament. There is no mention made in the Scriptures of Adam's fall, original sin, or the covenant of grace. The words 'procreation' are mentioned but once—Daniel, 12:3. The word 'predestination' is not mentioned in the whole book.

The middle and shortest chapter is the 11th Psalm; the middle verse is the 8th of the 11th Psalm; the longest verse is the 8th of the 9th chapter of Esther; the shortest is the 56th of the 11th chapter of St. John. The 19th chapter of Haggai and the 29th of Isaiah are also. The 8th, 12th, 31st, and 31st verses of the 105th Psalm are alike; and each verse of the 150th Psalm is alike. There are no words or names in the Bible more than six syllables.

How Nature Covers up Battle Fields.

"Did I ever tell you," says a correspondent in an Eastern paper, "among the affecting little things one is always seeing in these battle-fields, how, on the ground upon which the battle of Bull Run was fought, I saw pretty, pure, delicate flowers growing out of the empty ammunition boxes, and a wild rose thrusting up its head through the top of a broken iron rail, which doubtless served its last charge in that battle, and a climbing scarlet vine twisting around a fragment of a burned log, in which Spaniards put to flight. All these things growing out of war's zone, to show the dreadful and serene beauty out of the horror and death that reigned in this changing but never-changing world. Nature covers even the battle ground with verdure and bloom, and plants spring up in the track of blood-spreading campaigns, and all things in nature and society shall work out the progress of mankind."
Rules for Home Education

The following are worthy of being printed in letters of gold, and being placed in a conspicuous position in every household:

1. From your children's early infancy, inculcate the necessity of instant obedience.
2. Unite severity with gentleness. Let your children understand that you mean exactly what you say.
3. Never promise them anything unless you are sure that you can give them what you promise.
4. If you tell a child to do anything, show him how to do it, and see that it is done.
5. Always punish your children for wilfully disobeying you, but never punish when you are angry.
6. Never let them perceive that they can vex you or make you lose your self command.
7. Never smile at any of their actions of which you do not approve, even though they are somewhat amusing.
8. If they give way to perverseness and temper, wait till they are calm, and then gently reason with them on the impropriety of their conduct.
9. Remember that a little present punishment, when the occasion arises, is much more effective than the threatening of a greater punishment should the fault be renewed.
10. Never give your children anything because they cry for it.
11. On no account allow them to do at one time what you have forbidden, under the same circumstances, at another.
12. Teach them that the only sure and easy way to appear good is to be good.
13. Accustom them to make their little recitals the perfect truth.
15. Teach them that self-control, not self-indulgence, is the appointed and sure method of securing happiness.
16. Above all things instruct them from the word of God, taking Jesus for their example in patience, meekness, and love; teaching them to pray morning and evening, and during the day once or oftener, as they grow up, as the only preservative against error, weakness, and sin.
1863

Sept. Carrollton October 4, 1863

Arrived at Burchiss city October 4th

Left Burchiss city Oct 7th, 8th, passed through Franklin 9th, marched within 8 miles of New Iberia and got orders to go back to Franklin. Went 12 miles and camped. 10th, marched all day and got within 3 miles of town. 11th, went into town at 10th. A.M. and camped.

Sept. Franklin November 11th and 12th got to New Iberia

Paid December 6th

7th Sept. New Iberia and marched 7 miles and camped. 8th, marched to Franklin and camped. 9th, marched 15 miles and camped. 10th, went to Burchiss city. 11th, went on the cars to Algiers. 12th, layed all day in Algiers loading our things on board of the Continental Pilot. Tasted down the Mississippi.
Diary of 1864

22d. Left Washington. 23d. Marched all day and camped in the evening with orders to await for the arrival of the pontoon trains and held guard to Alexandria.
24th April

Poncento trains arrived in the evening.

25th April: Marched 13 miles and camped.

26th April: Marched 14 miles and camped.

27th April: Marched 14 miles and camped. Sunday. Arrived at Alexandria at 1 p.m.

28th April: Departed Alexandria, marched 13 miles and camped on Berry Hills.

29th April: Marched all day and camped on Come River.

30th April: Marched all day at Come River putting down the Panzer Bridge.

1st May: Marched all day and camped on Come River.

April 6th Month

1st: Marched within 41 miles of Natchitoches and camped.

2nd: Went to Natchitoches and camped.

3rd: Layed at Natchitoches.

6th: Marched 17 miles and camped.

7th: Marched to Pleasant Hill and camped.
Continued

On the 8th. of August we moved within 20 miles of Bonaparte and Battle was fought the B.S. 8th Ohio Veteran Infantry, Col. was captured at this battle and taken to camp. 

Does near Tyler, Texas where we arrived on April 16th. 64. and was paroled for exchange Sept. 25th. 64. and on the 1st. of October started arrived at white springs 20 miles from Shreveport April 12th. and on the 16th. got to Grand Saline 17th. got aboard of the boats and 18th. got to Alexandria 20th. left and on the 23rd. got to the Mouth of Red River and was exchanged and at 10 o'clock Night started for New Orleans on board of the Steamer Ship Sitara May 24th. landed in New Orleans and went to Factors Calmen Press to camp 27th. New Clothing and on the 91st. started for Natchez Mills on board of the Colonel Clough Mills on the 31st. of November arrived and joined the remnants of the 11th.
1864 Continued

3rd. Presidential Election
17th. was Paid
18th. Sagers arrived with return
19th. Thanksgiving day
20th. on fatigue duty

December 22nd. regimental inspection
4th. Sunday and in the evening the camp
was ordered out to lay in ambush
for a parte of rebels that was said to
be going to attack the pickets

7th. was on fatigue loading wood Boxes
above town

19th. was sergeant of the guard
13th. Sunday was on fatigue loading
wood 4 miles above town
22nd. General inspection by Major Ben
Combies inspecting offices at 9 P.M.
25th. Sunday Christmas

27th. got orders to go on a Scout

30th. morning of the 28th. at 6 o'clock
was guard went aboard
Diary for 1865

12 miles and loaded the teams with corn. 88# was sent back as a guard.

The train got town at 8 o'clock. Now we went to our quarters with orders to be ready to go with the train again in the morning.

29th. Started at 6 o'clock. Ahd. went out and loaded the teams again and came back. 88# being rear guard got to town at 8 o'clock at night.

30th. Orders came for consolidation of 36-95 and 88# Regt.

31st. Last day of the year 1864

January 1st. Month 1865

1st. Sunday New Year.

5th. Started home on Veteran SutLaugh aboard of the steams Pauline Carroll arrived at Vicksburg at 9 o'clock at night and landed.

Same Co. left Vicksburg at 6 o'clock P.M.

Took on a regiment of New jersey's lovely bound for Memphis. Had been on said run all night.
1865. Continued

17th ran until 9 o'clock, 5 P.M. and stopped to take on some cotton. Started again at dark.

8:45, got to Helena at noon. Stopped about half an hour and got to Memphis at 12 o'clock at night. (revelcry disembarked)

9th. Left Memphis at 12 o'clock A.M.

ran all day and night.

10th. Arrived at Cairo, Ills. 7 P.M.

11th. Left on the cars at 1 o'clock A.M. got to Centralia at 8 A.M. left at 1 P.M. got to Decatur at 5 P.M. left at 8 P.M.

12th. Got to Clayton at 8:04 A.M. and left at 10:40 A.M. got to Keokuk at 10 A.M. left at 7 P.M. came and got to Pella at 12 at night and started for Red Rock.

13th. Morning at 6 o'clock A.M. got home.

30th. Left and on the 2nd of February got to Cincinnati and at 7 o'clock got to Terre Haute and went to meeting at

willed that night.
1862. Continued

Feb 13th got on the car at Lynchburg
and went to Cincinnati.

14th was in the City until 9 P.M.,
got on the car and at 9 P.M. was in
Columbus. Left Columbus at 10 P.M.
and came to Cincinnati at 11 P.M. night.

15th left the city at 8 P.M. ran all night.
16th got to Olin, Ills. at 10 A.M. and
left at 9 P.M.

17th got to Cairo, Ills. at 10 A.M. and
left at 8 P.M. on board of the Steamer
Mary E. Tossy.

18th ran all day,

19th got to Natchez at daylight. Left at
10 A.M.

20th ran all day.

21st got to Vicksburg at 10 A.M.,
arrived. Left at 2 P.M.

22nd got to Natchez at 2 P.M. got off
and went to the Institute Hall
and camped.

23rd left at Natchez.
1865 Continued

25th. left Natchez at 2 o'clock P.M.
26th. got to New Orleans at 10 o'clock A.M.
and went to camp. Distribution
27th. stayed in the camp
28th. ------------

March 1865,
1st. Left New Orleans at 2 o'clock P.M.
went out to take Ponchartrain and
at 6 P.M. got unbaased of the coast
in Alabama.
2nd. at 12 o'clock P.M. left and run
un till 8 P.M. and anchored it being
the foggy to run.
3rd. raised out of anchor at 9 o'clock A.M.
and passed out in the Gulf, at 3
o'clock P.M. ran in Mobile Bay at 6
P.M. and anchored.
4th. raised out of anchor at 8 o'clock A.M.
arrived at Pensacola Bay at 3 P.M.
got off at 6 P.M. and reported to the
regiment at Passamaquoddy.
5th. Sunday was in camp all day.

1865 Continued

12 30 Laid in camp all day

8 = = = =

9 = = = =

10 received orders to be ready to march at a moment's notice

W 11 Started at 3 o'clock A.M., marched until 8 P.M. and camped at Rosedale. Distance about 10 miles

12 Sunday fixed our camp where we stayed evening before

13 Laid in camp all day

14 = = = =

15 = = = =

16 = = = =

17 was on fatigue unloading cars off of the locomotives

18 Laid in camp all day

19 Sunday Morning inspection received orders to be ready to march at a moment's notice evening orders to march at daylight with six days rations in the Roversack and 6 in the Panniers
1865 Continued

20th: Started at 6 o'clock A.M., and marched until 1 P.M. and camped
on the eleven mile creek with orders to march again in the morning.

21st: Started at 8 o'clock A.M. was detailed to help the train through
the swamp, got to camp at 6 P.M. very bad roads. Distance 83 miles.

22nd: Layed all day where we camped about 3 P.M.

23 1/2: Started at 10 o'clock A.M. Marched

5 P.M. and camped on a small creek called Pine Creek and Troops ahead.
Distance 9 miles.

24th: Layed in camp until 6 P.M.

25th: Started at 8 o'clock A.M. Marched

until 4 P.M. and camped on a small creek and Troops ahead.
1865 Continued

carely capture 2 few prisoners
Distance 8 miles
26th Started at 8 o'clock A.M. Marched
until 11 A.M. and camped on Sutliff's
Esconina a tolerable large stream
crossed in the evening and went
about one mile but soon came
back and camped for the night
Distance 10 miles
27th Started at 10 o'clock A.M. Marched
until 3 P.M. and camped. Distance
16 miles (half stations by archery
Major Gen. Steele)
28th Two companies of our regt. Earle's
was detailed to go back and help fix
the roads for the train to get wig
train arrived at 10 o'clock 8 P.M. we
Started at 3 P.M. Marched about
3 miles and camped at 7 P.M. colored
troops ahead
29th Started at 6 o'clock A.M. Marched
until 5 P.M. passed the colored troops
camped last to the Rosedale site
1865 Continued

Very bad roads and rain distant 2 miles

30th: Started at 10 o'clock A.M. Marched untill 2 P.M. companies E, K and G guerrading prisoners roads very bad distance 3 miles

31st: Started at 6 1/2 o'clock A.M. Marched untill 2 P.M. camped on the Tennessee Hage distance 17 miles

April 1st. Month, 1865

1st: Started at 10 o'clock A.M. Marched untill 2 P.M. camped was on regimental guerrading distance 8 miles

2nd: Sunday. Started at 6 1/2 o'clock A.M. Marched about 6 miles and came up with the enemy 2 miles from Bleakley. Had skirmishing in front companies F and K guerrading prisoners hit was relieved by the 2nd N.Y. cavalry at 9 A.M. reported to the sept. Sept moved to the left wing and at dark went to support the
1865 Continued

3rd. morning moved to the right and front and took our position in a small hollow and commenced to dig rifle
hills on the right of the hill evening advanced our pickets one hundred
yards and commenced to dig our other line of rifle pits on that line
in advancement of our other line.

companies E and K was ordered out at 3 o'clock. A.M. to work on the
right pit worked until 11 o'clock. No
settlers stopped the fatigue but alone no harm evening pickets again
advanced and ann. This line of rifle
pits are commenced one hundred yards
in advancement of this line.

Three pieces of artillery opened for the
first since the siege commenced and
was very readily replied by the pebbles
guns considerable firing by the pickets
we advancement of our lines being from
at spanish fort by Gen. Grance.
1865 Continued

Company E was sent out at 4 o'clock A.M. to work on an embasure for a battery worked until daylight and was relieved considerably firing by the pickets during the day and also by the rebel artillery.

1865, 15th Massachusetts battery opened on the rebels directly in front of our regiment after firing 11 shots was silenced by the rebel batteries, companies E and K was sent out at dark to lay in the rifle pits as a support for the pickets with orders to come in at daylight and came in to camp at daylight. Considerable cannonading and picket fighting received orders to be ready to march at a moment's notice with five days cooked rations in haversacks and very heavy firing of cannon and musketry at Spanish Fort went on at fatigue at dark to work on the rifle pits was relieved at 12 o'clock.
Continued

July 2nd. Ordered me to very much firing in the forenoon. Spanish Ford is surrendered this morning. Report of the fall of the doomed city of Richmond and Petersburg receives orders to go to the front rifle pit at 8 o'clock. P.M. and when we got there and got our line formed received orders to be ready to scale the works. At about 9 a.m. I and then to stand the rebel works. Received the orders for works at 8 o'clock. P.M. Every man scaled the rifle pit and went with a yell for the rebel post through a galling fire of musketry, shell and grape, but notwithstanding we went into the rebel works and made them surrender, capturing about 8,000 prisoners and 90 pieces of artillery. The engagement lasted about 35 minutes. Captured two brigades generals of the north came back to our old camp. lost in 8th A. Chilled and D. wounded.
1865 Continued

10th Stayed in camp all day. Rebel officers were engaged in drilling the works they had planted around.

11th Moved our camp up on the hill about 300 yards in the morning. Received orders to move into the rebel fort camp after dark in the rebels works near Bleakley Island.

12th Morning. Moved about one hundred yards to get a good position fixed our camp report of the evacuation of Mobile.

13th One hundred guns fired in honor of the fall of the doomed city of Mobile, fall of Richmond and Petersburg confirmed. Stayed in camp all day.
1865 Continued


17th One hundred guns are being fired in honor of the Surrender of Lee and his army.

18th I spent in camp all day.

19th was Sergeant of the brigade guard. Receiving orders to be ready to march at a moment's notice. Evens of water ordered for Gen. inspection next morning.

20th Left Bleakley on board of the steamboat Col. Cuiles at Goebel's P.M. came to mobile and anchored in marina of the assassination of the President of the U.S. and Secretary Seward.

21st Disembarked at Goebel's head marched about 2 miles to the rebel works and camped near to the boats and camped at
1865. Continued

embarked of the Cowpens at 4 P.M., ran about 12 miles up the river and anchored with the balance of the fleet for the night. Assassination of Lincoln and squad confirmed.

24th. Started at 10 o'clock a.m., anchored at the mouth of the Samighla river at 6 P.M., nothing of importance happening.

25th. Sunday. Started at 6 o'clock a.m., passed Choctaw Bluff (arkla fort) and held up about 2 miles above at eight for the night at Col. Smith's plantation.

26th. Started at 8 o'clock a.m., stopped at 3 P.M., to load. Started again at sundown and run until midnight, anchored for the night.

27th. Started at 10 o'clock a.m., landed for the night at a small town called Cliffon at 9 P.M., nothing of interest occurring.
1865 Continued

26th. Started at 5 o'clock A.M. at Laurel and marched till dark and stopped to rest. Started again at 10 o'clock A.M. Run about 9 hours and caught up with the fleet and anchored for the night.

27th. Started at 5 o'clock A.M. Stopped at Canecola at 11 o'clock. Started again at 12 o'clock. Landed at Selma. At 3 P.M. disembarked and went into camp on the opposite side of the river from town. A boat arrived from Mobile.

28th. Crossed the river at 10 o'clock A.M. and went into camp on the South Side of Selma. Most of the inhabitants of the town have removed and the place has been burned by Wilson's cavalry when they took the place. Present condition of an armistice was in fatigue, unloading the dress horses of the boats.
1865. Continued

On the 1st received orders to be ready to go on provost guard next morning immediately after muster and inspector inspection and muster at 9 o'clock A.M. went immediately to town on provost guard nothing of importance happening.

May 5th Month 1865

was relieved of provost guard at 9 o'clock A.M. and came to camp and stayed in camp all day till 7 P.M. companies E and H went on provost guard hearing of the surrenders of gen. Taylors and his entire army to Canby. Morning of the 17th Brevet and C. and E went in town on provost guard but I did not go as I was not yet relieved from camp guard
1866. Continued

2d. Second company was relieved and came to camp inspection to avoid a meal.

3d. was on regimental guard.

9th. Layed in camp all day a chill.

10th. Companies E, F, and H went in town as guards one division of the 16th A.C. arrived here. All the talk is that they are to relieve us.

11th. was relieved of guard. Received order to be ready to march at a moment's notice by even of wheels.

12th. Stuck tents at 9 o'clock. P.M. went down to the landing and embarked on the Steamer John H. Groesbeck started at 9 o'clock. P.M. ran until 12 at night, and landed it being to pay for a run.

13th. Started at 8 o'clock A.M. passing several boats during the day on their way up the river. Arrived at Mobile at 9 o'clock. P.M. landed and tied up for the night.
1666 Continued

19th Sunday disembarked at 6 a.m., went out of town 3 miles to camp in a pine grove where the balance of the 13th Army Corps was camped.

15th Toaged in camp all day

16th was detailed in the evening to guard at Bragg's Headquarters Paymaster arrived in evening and paid 125th companies.

17th was paid sent one hundred and fifteen dollars to Sarah J. Smith relieved of guard in evening. News of the capture of Jeff. Davis.

18th General met at 10 a.m. 1st Maj. capture of Jeff. Davis confirmed. Toaged in camp all day.

20th " " "

21st Sunday company inspection at Coachelock, 6 a.m.

22nd Toaged in camp all day "chill"

23rd " " 
1865 - Continued

24th: Stayed in camp all day.
25th: Explosion of the magazine at Mobile, great loss of life and property. Several steamboats destroyed, the was lying at the landing.
26th: Received orders to move camp.

27th: Started at day light and marched to the city and through it and camped on the South side of the city one mile from the city was on regt guard.

28th: Sunday, was relieved of guard in the morning company inspt at Eastock, co.

29th: Stayed in camp all day.

30th:

31st: regimental inspt at Coebuck.

June 6th: Month.

15th went to city as provost guard was stationed at the wash house to patrol and guard the theatre.
1865 Continued

2nd was relieved of guard at Fort M.

3rd Review was reviewed by majors

Gen. Granger and chief Justice Chase

on Government & Mobile at 8 A.M.

4th Sunday guard at Brigade

Headquarters company at 10

a.m. 10 a.m.

Sunday guard at brigade

Headquarters company at 10.

5th was relieved of guard at

10 a.m. a.m.

6th went to town on a pass

Photographs fees

7th Stayed in camp all day

8th

9th

10th guard at Brigade Headquarters

11th Sunday was relieved at

10 a.m. company inst.

12th received orders to be ready

to march at a moment's notice by

way of water supposed destination

Galveston Texas.
1865 Continued

13th. Struck tents at 12 p.m. and marched to the landing and embarked on the steamer John Rice run to the bar and got aground and had to wait for a flaw of the tide to get off.
14th. got off at the bar at 8 o'clock a.m. Sailed out of the Mouth of the Bay at 2 o'clock. P.M. very smooth sea and nice sailing. Storm during the night. Thunder, lightning, wind and rain's very dark. Heavv sea very boisterous.
15th. ran all day. Tolerable. Heavv swells. Visible packed considerable made most of the boys sick.
16th. came in sight of Sebastian in the afternoon anchored off the at 6 p.m. Dealing with waiting aslers to run in to land.
1866 Continued

17th. Layed at oneas all day waiting for a pilot to run us over the bass sea to bleak

18th. Sunday pilot came to us at falked. Stood ashore and oneas immediately and crossed the bass landed at the wharf of Galveston and disembarked and went to the publick squinter of

19th. Evening of 19th was detailed to guard at Provost marshalls office

20th. Still at the Provost marshalls office and guard

21st

22nd

23rd

24th. Regiment was distributed through town in houses to guard the remaining at the Provost marshalls office
1864 - Continued

25th " Sunday regt had dress parade at 6 P.M.  
28th " still remained at the Poort  
Marshals office received a detail of more men to assist us  

July 1st  Month 1865  
1st " remained on guard at Poort  
Marshals office  
30th " Sunday  
31st "  

4th " salute of Guns was fired in the morning by the fleet  
and a salute in the evening by 6 cannon batteries six regt paraded through town and there given to the publick by a march by the Brass Brass Band
1865 Continued

5th still remained an day at the
Borost Marshall's office.

6th

7th

8th

9th Sunday

10th

11th

12th

13th

14th

15th

16th Sunday

17th was sent by the Borost
Marshal to Houston to deliver some
money to Borost. Begadies gen. Clark
among that was supposed to have been
stolen got there at one o'clock P.M.
went to Clark's office and done
my business and then went down
To the landing and got on board of
the steamboat Era. left at 8 P.M.

11/12/65 continued
1865 Continued

18th Had to await until 11 o'clock for a rise of the tide, got off the bars at 11 o'clock, run about 20 miles and anchored. The captain of the boat, thinking it too rough on the bar for the boat as the wind was blowing west north west.

19th Raised anchor at sunrise and started the bay still very rough but the captain did not think it prudent to wait longer. got to Galveston at 11 o'clock. After the buildings that company F and E was quartered in was consumed by fire the fire lookout place at 10 o'clock. P.D. company moved on ship S. and remained on duty at Poroot Marshall office.

21st

22nd

23rd Sunday

24th Eighty Third Ohio was mustered out.
1865 Continued

26th guards belonging to the eighty third company was relieved and also the lieutenant by a relief from our company 26th was relieved of guard at Bonnet Marshals office in the morning by a detail from our company went to where the company was camped on the 1st eighty third started for home 27th was detailed to take charge of the military at Galveston

28th

29th

30th Sunday

31st

August 8th Month 1865

Was instructed in order to get the original name 83rd C.V. I the 83rd consist of six companies four of the 36th companies and two of the 114th C.V. companies
1665 Continued

The regiment received orders to go to
Hastings at 7 o'clock next morning
on board of a steamer
2nd at 7 o'clock four companies left
for Hastings E, D, C & B but I
was detained by an accident Gen
Rant came back to still remain at
the Prison
3rd Still remained in charge of the
Prison
4th companies A and B left for
Hastings still remained in charge
of the Prison
6th Sunday had a squad of men
turned loose to go to entire to
Hastings
7th was relieved of the Prison
in the morning and got transporta-
tion for the squad that was
turned ones to one to go to
Hastings started at 6 o'clock PM
on the Island City
365. Continued.

8th arrived at Houstaid at 6 o'clock AM, turned over my company of men and reported to regiment. Laid to camp all day.

9th

10th

11th

12th

13th Sunday was on guard at the guard house.

14th was relieved of guard at 7 o'clock AM, received orders to move our camp and join the company.

15th Moved out at 7 o'clock AM to our camp about 18 miles from town evening was detailed to come to town on a formin view to guard the Freedmen's camp. Remained on guard at Freedmen's camp.

16th was reinforced by more guards. Remained on duty at Freedmen's camp, ordered to arrest all colored men without lashes.
1865 Continued

19th. Still on duty at Freedmen's camp.

20th. Sunday sent a squad of contrabands to Colarestown to work for the E.M. D.

21st. Still on duty at Freedmen's camp.

22nd.

23rd.

24th.

25th.

26th.

27th. Sunday.

28th.

29th.

30th.

31st. " September 9th Month 1865

1st.

2nd.

3rd. Sunday.
1865 Continued

6th orders to move the Freedmen's Camp to the upper post of town

7th took relics of guard at Freedmen's camp and ordered with my guard to

several evening was detailed

by Special orders No 98 to again

take charge of freedmen's camp

8th

9th

10th Sunday

11th moved the freedmen's camp up

in the upper post of town

12th

13th

14th

15th

16th

17th Sunday

18th

19th

20th
1865  Continued

14th " Companies of 2nd Pennsylvania infantry expired
15th " Sunday
16th " "
17th " "
18th " Opening of the 18th was paid

Six months pay
19th " Great phenomenon eclipse of the sun visible from 8:15
5 1/2 o'clock, A.M.
20th " remained at the Freedman's
Camp
21st "
22nd " Sunday
23rd "
24th "
25th "
26th " was relieved from duty at the
Freedmen's Camp and ordered to report
to the company at Beecham Spring
near Houston, Texas.
27th " was appointed aide Sargent, vice
Stevenson assistant. 1st Sargent, Acting Btg.
1865

28 remained with the company.
29th Sunday. General inspection inspection of Major Ben Bracey. At 10 a.m., the 30th layed in camp all day.
31st

November 11th. Month 1865

1st Received orders to be ready to move at 6 o'clock next morning destination Galveston, Texas.
2nd Went to the wharf and got on board of the steamer A.S. Ruthven at 8 o'clock P.M. Remained about 4 miles and had to lie up as another boat was aground and we could not get her excepting a rise of the tide.
3rd In consequence of no rise of the tide, we were compelled to take such baggage as was necessary and get aboard of the cars left a guard on the last with the

Culinary and baggage arrived at
1865

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9th June

Gave orders at 9 o'clock A.M. and
at a large room under the Pro
Marshals office and consulted for
the night.

2d remained in the quarters of the
Pro Marshals office

5th Sunday

6th

7th went to an empty building
on Mechanics St. Company 5th St.
Corps B of remaining at the Pro Marshals
office

8th remained where we had moved

9th

10th

11th

12th Sunday

13th

14th

15th

16th orders to move to the barracks
as the 24th Oachinice Ball
1865

17th moved out to the bassacks in
the afternoon.
18th camped in camp all day.
19th Sunday.

20th
21st
22nd
23rd
24th
25th
26th
27th
28th
29th

December 12th month 1865

3rd laid in camp all day.
4th Sunday evening company inspection.
5th laid in camp all day.
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1865

8th
9th
10th Sunday
11th
12th
13th
14th
15th
16th
17th Sunday
18th
19th
20th
21st
22nd
23rd
24th Sunday
25th Christmas gathering went out several
during the day
26th Stayed in camp
27th
28th
1865 Continued

25th " " "
30th " " "
1st January + + +

Diary for 1865

January 1st March 1865

1st New Year Monday
2nd Stayed in camp all day
3rd " " "
4th " " "
5th " " "
6th " " "
7th Sunday " " "
8th ordered to march out the 38th Battalion
9th got 10th roll
10th Rumours of the rebels being countermanded
11th No orders countermanded confirmed of quitting
17th nothing of importance

12th " " "
13th " " "
14th Sunday " " "
15th " " "
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