From Jan 16th 1866 to June 8th 1866 and permanent from June 9th and after.
From Jan. 16th 1866 to June 8th 1866.
So, 4 mile near back page
Hull Ranch
160 ft.
3/12
"I suppose by last didn't want to see."

J. S. B.
H. Allsbaugh
Co. "H" 31st Ohio
7th Vol.
14" N.E.
Or Bu. 835
Mount Vernon
Ohio

Later address
Aug. 1886
H. Allsbaugh
Rock Rapids, Iowa
Savannah Ga
Jan 1865

16" Our Reg nearly all at work on the fort at town. The balance of us went through the "farm" of an inspection. Built a stir about moving on Thu 18. Wilkin detailed to act for officer Carlin to come A 21st.

17. Nothing but the dull routine of camp life.

18. The news of the fall of Fort Fisher reaches us very cheering to us. We are under marching orders. Got pack mules.

The weather beautiful
All are anxious to move.

19. A 34 gun salute fired. It is said, for the capture of Charleston, but can't see it.

20. Revolve at 5 and got out
on the road at 7 for somewhere,
Marched 7 miles and camped
on the right of the road at noon.
To wait for the building of a bridge.
Our deers are all we know to be
on this road. The 19th A. C. had
been arriving in Sp for several
days, and is to garrison the
town. It began raining in the
afternoon poured down until night.

21. Rain all night. Had revolve
at 5, but could not move.

We are on the river now.
The same we came down on from
Vanceboro.
22" Rain Rain, all night, all day. It is now the 18" And all their mules and much ammunition by a piece overflowing. We cannot move until they are registered. Got a large mail.

23" Chased off and began to get cold, have an attack of my old disease. Very unwell.

24" This camp until a bore by all sensible men. Get orders to move in the morning.

25" Have reveille at 4½ and at 7½ got on the road, our Brig in rear of div' and our Reg near of div'. The Kais scattered along the train to help wagons out of the mud, made a pleasant march of 8 miles. Camped in a nice level spot in a
 demi-circle about the train and a famous game of "ball" before night. Our skirmish line keeps pushing away at the enemy's scouts. Our train is rather large, perhaps 20 days rations in it. Turn off the main road to go by way of Springfield to avoid several creeks.

26. Start at 7 on main road for Springfield in advance of Brig. Pleasant march of 10 miles, bivouac at 3 near S detaine from Reg on picket duty.

drew rations
27th lug. stay until 2 P.M., while troops moved out ahead with the Benton train.

On moving out we found
that we had been staying all night in Springfield, which in its balmy days had a pop. of at least 50,000. It is the heart-beat of Co. The court house resembled an old Dutch smoke house, and the whole town was a top-apple

bush growing up in the Public Square.

Marched a mile 1/2 and

camped, not being able to go

further on account of the Powhatan

stopping on a low road.

28

Passed over a miserable creek, much of it having to be contem-

porized. Reached the main road

and at Bish's Ferry turned off

and went aide camps. Reags

march 10 miles on 18.
29th The road on the S.E. side of the river is overflowed and cannot be passed over. We will remain here until it is possible. Cannot arrive 30th Fired up camp. Washed my moccasins, much like spring. Boats come up the river with forage & rations.

31st Pretty rainy. Ca. 14 hour a game of 'base'.
29. The road on the S.E. side of the river is overflowed and cannot be passed over. We will remain here until it is possible. Cavalry arrive.

30. Fired up camp. Washed my moccasins, much like spring.

Boats come up the river with forge & loggers.

31. Pretty weather. Had two or three games of "back".

Feb 1st

Woke up at 4 A.M. and at day break the Brigade started out on a foraging expedition. We rode out 3 miles and lay in the rear. Established a camp until 3 P.M. While the wagons went ahead and loaded. Got into camp at 8 A.M.
2. We are waiting on the 'corndry' road. Then will cross into S.E.
3. We now a large mail.

\[
\begin{align*}
\text{EF} : & = 32 \times 7 \times 2 \quad \text{if} \quad x \times \frac{4}{11} \cdot \frac{7}{11} \\
\quad & = \frac{4}{11} \cdot \frac{7}{11} \cdot \frac{4}{11} \quad \text{if} \quad \frac{4}{11} \cdot \frac{4}{11} \cdot \frac{4}{11} \\
\text{EF} : & = \frac{4}{11} \cdot \frac{7}{11} \cdot \frac{4}{11} \\
\text{EF} & = \text{as 4}.
\end{align*}
\]

4. At last we reach 'corndry' under.

The 20th corps is crossing 3-day.

5. Called reveille at 6, and at 6:30 or 7:00 began move out. Waited at

the river for an hour or two but

got across into S.E. crossed a

long corndry road to the upper

landing and camped at 3 P.M.

Two miles west the center of

our march.

6. Lay still until noon then

poled up and made a "stationary"

march of 5 miles over corndry

of the meander kind. Camped
Our Brig. came to day
beside the ruins of a town.
Rain during the day and quite cold. The whole country for 4 or 5 miles back is covered with water. One of the boys remarked that "can't fly we marched until we came to water before camping, but here we had to reach dry land before camping." I had ahead of us trouble as much, kept us standing for half an hour at a time until got over tent in a heavy rain when it cleared off.

Now rain nearly all night and cold "Pelsh",

\[
\begin{align*}
4 \times 4 & = 16 \\
4 \times 7 & = 28 \\
4 \times 4 & = 16 \\
4 \times 1 & = 4 \\
4 \times 1 & = 4 \\
4 \times 1 & = 4
\end{align*}
\]

Left the ruins of Robertsonville behind at 2 PM and moved for west, some 6 miles.
Come up.

Got a mate last night.

Took wood loading northwest, and made an unpleasant march of 9 miles camping on a carriu on a large plantation. Furnace quite plenty. Much damage done proper along the route. Wheeler is before us, burning bridges and blocking roads near the river, but evil.

9th. Our Reg landing the division and made a fine march of 21 miles. "Flags of truce" hung from all occupied houses and were respected, but all uninhabited ones were burned. Our Reg and a big enemy.
camped on a marshy piece of woodland. Near
Ro-ville we passed a near
splendid plantation upon
which was seen the smoke
wreaths of an almostuclest
residence. The park,
and garden grounds were
the most beautiful land
out of any we had seen
for many a day. The cane
plants were torn down,
shrubs trampled under foot
fences destroyed, and all
new made of mud and
Two wealthy plantations that
destroyers were passed. The
owners no doubt begin to
realize what it means being
freed. All negroes and stock
are driven off before we
Such running & leaping, but it escapes the valley of balls, and the last she found it was its foot high on a tree as it cleared a fence.

10" Stately eves, our Baj in rear of dolls. Marched very coping until noon, but in afternoon held some trouble with blackerless roads.

Let fine house with white floor (Ben Irvine) was burned yesterday. Joe Taylor was told by the negro whose house was in danger. "Mr. Wheeler's house was in danger."
The foregoing, and when we filed into camp 4 P.M. we looked like a portable "meat market." Roads were blocked, and small bridges burned all the way. All the while inhabitants are gone unless we see just a few women or poor people and all able-bodied negroes, mules, horses, cattle, &c., driven off. Some of the colored saw their first "grunts" today, but they all said they have been looking for us for a long time. At one time today a deer came bolting out of the woods toward us and did not notice us until the 82" gun, which was behind us, opened upon it.
Camped 1/2 miles from town having marched 20 miles.

11th Day in camp near town until 1 P.M. Visited the town and found all the public buildings, jail, courthouse, and stores. It was a pretty town (Counr seat) and 12 miles from the C & P.R.R.

At 1 P.M. we started for the R.R. and marched briskly until dark and camped in a sandy field having come 10 miles. "Keli" here a fight on the R.R. this forenoon. The firing was quite brisk many houses burned today. The people on today's march were very poor, and the property in a manner
Through their ragged clothing.

As we came near Barnwell a large dam had been broken above flooding the whole country below and causing us to walk 1/4 g a mile. It was a bitter pill but we had it to swallow. Though we near froze, such scenes as we witnessed would have been laughable to an "outsider" but not to us.

2 1/2 from town were quite strong outfits. The town was near all destroyed by "fill" last week, and was a place of 9,000 or 20,000 inhabitants. Churches were all left.
Our squad at Mog. — I
have foraging. The women,
1 x 2 y. 74 # + 10 x 2 #
Negroes all along the road
exhort us to go on, "de law
will keep you", and all
express an ardent wish for
the overthrow of their masters.

We find the negroes more
close here than in any of
the other Slave States. They
may all have hard masters,

The poor wonder at such
mortal's come to the roadside
and with destitute eyes

gaze upon us as though we
wereancient, and cannot
but feel for them. All of
them are barefoot, and are
suffering from the eve
which pierces their frames.
Found and unravelled the romance of the Kent family got a copy of Julia's book.

12.15 Started out at day-break going west on a road parallel with the R.R. and 2 or 3 miles from it. Marched 14 miles on that road then turned abruptly to the right, and after going a mile found the R.R. We got dinner then tore up a mile of R.R. to cock brigade in the direction of Augusta then moved down the R.R. and tore up another mile and went into camp. This is a big deep cut—marched 32 miles (our pickaxe) and tore
respected, that is, then with women & children
in them were spared. If
one time our boys extinguished
the fire at one hour,
some villain threw a church
in the route. We are very
sorry for it and had the
offender been caught, would
have summarily disposed of.

1st and 2d this are now
in supporting distance of us.
I think we will support
"kill" and take up like in
the direction of Charleston,
or make a big demonstration in
Augusta and strike at
Columbia.

Had our "Stock house" taken from
us, weather like spring.

Co H.
up 5 miles of R.R., destroying
its most effectively.

"Kili" with a Befou, how
quit a fight at Chiffin, and
was driven back. The city
holds its position, having
strong barricades, and will
hold it until we finish up
the R.R. The country on
4-days march is miserable
we have passed but one
of two plantations. It is
inhabited mostly by "Whit-
Trash," some of whom were
the lowest specimens of
humanity imaginable.

How to go a mile after a mile
from to-night's camps,
"A" this arc in supposing
distance of a.

Women will and enjoy due to remittance
"law and men"
The two boys were escaping from prison and were caught up by this old fellow with the aid of his dogs and handed over to the Military Authorities. Built a raft for Columbia by 10 A.M. and 1" x 2" live of our Corp.

“12” Stanley ears. Crossed South Edisto a fine body stream and marched brisk all day. It raining all the time. I halted near North Edisto after dark got supper in the rain, then moved across the stream and camped having marched about 18 miles.

County very poor. Saw a report that the 20th NC has taken Columbia without loss of our prisoners.
up breakfast as "Kill" had fallen back from Austin, and our Brigade was near grand. The cavalry fell back to anal Campole near us. Our 18-19-20 10 to went our across the river in the direction of Columbia. The 20th 16, I gone in the same direction. About many negroes follow us, wey old.

Captain Wheaton and Hunter were captured yesterday, while looking for a camp.  

\[ \frac{1}{2}, \frac{2}{3}, \frac{3}{4}, \frac{4}{5}, \frac{5}{6}, \frac{6}{7}, \frac{7}{8}, \frac{8}{9} \]

Says march over 8 miles. Two days of our corps applied by talons in arms of an old plesis by burning everything the hour. It seems about a year ago...
At 8 A.M. we moved out going east & nor' east through a miserable poor waterless country. The soil was white sand and covered with a stunted growth of scrub oak with an occasional pine. People all very poor, and by the way, mean enough looking to be rebels. So far in 60, we have seen no more than a half dozen able-bodied men between 16 & 60 and wonder where their next levy of troops is to be raised. Saw two men and a boy to-day. Gen. Barrow reported to have killed a spy yesterday. At 3 1/2 P.M. we camped by Fiddle-pond and then...
Water here is very scarce
the land very hilly and
sandy, and the timber
scanty looks with a few pine
shooting and warming by their
pine fires. Cause us to look
on many charred burning.
We look rougher than ever
before in our lives.

13." Cut on the wood cars our 3.
in advance and mode good
time all day, halting at dark
having marched about 19 miles.
Bore to the left of Columbia and
are now a few miles from Serington.
Guess we are to intercept any
force that may be coming from
Sergunter. Our 1st and 2nd dec's
are for where they are needed
while our used to with Crops
From Lexington is 15 or 
from 16. Columbia can 
be taken out by a fight.
and of course we are making
great speculations as to who
will be the unfortunate ones
that must be the fighting.
Nearby the whole country
is an forest yet. But
occasional plantation is
seen. The white sand on
the surface causing it to
look like snow. Such land
is not fertile. The
country becomings more in
wheat. One of 17 killed by
accident.
16. The rear Brigade did not
get in last night. Our
juggers failing to come in.
Some Brigade becomes
Made a march of 6½ miles
and are now 8 miles from
Columbus. Camped in a meadow
on a ridge near a mill-pond.
The men are growing tiresome of burning
dwellings.

17th. Got ready to move at 6 A.M., but
did not move until 11. Our line
just behind the large corps train
and was until 4 P.M. going to
the Saluda River (2 miles)
Passed the 20 corps train on the
south side. Found the S. river
much larger than we had
anticipated. It being 54 yds.
wide, 6 miles above Columbus.
We cannot see why our corps
is breaking off to the left of S.,
but it is seen & was sore
wetten last night. Two loads
of ammunition last in the river.
The town was surrounded at this time. A force of two were captured. The 17th by
burning before we started out.

Next, we marched along to Lexington & 18th, the largest city of the Lexington district
and lay in the road until 4 P.M., then moved 2 1/2 miles

on the Columbia road and went into camp after dark;

Lexington was a tolerable little place, and slightly damaged by our men. About 11 a.m.
I got to L. by forced marches
to east of Lexington, from Augusta to L., "Rece." moved back as to the left of L.

Saw the first stones today for 3 months. The

Country becoming quite bare.
I am truly glad to see the house burning stopped, it has become a disgrace to us.

Start 10 AM, and after going three miles hilly and built cardenory wood the length of the Brigade over a very mean road. Our 2000 wagons were not able to pass unless the road be wide open, all the wagons of the army will pass this way. Why we are cross here I am unable to say, but we will no doubt branch out again when we cross the next river (Conosee). After joining cardenory we started on and camped near Bowde river being unable to cross as the Ponies were not all down.
be enough people there for it. I have been visiting
friends and relatives here for a couple of weeks.

Along the path, I found a very
pure and fresh water spring about 10
miles east of Camp Nez. I
spent the night near the spring.

It seems to me that about 9:00 PM I
heard a noise. It was some
people coming down the path.

I decided to return to the camp.

The country here isn't very
worthwhile, which

found many farmers near which
The Broad & Saluda rivers form the common, 8000 march about 10 miles. Farage purl, we are sorry that we cannot see the Columbia as we are leaving it to the right quite a distance.

19th. Had a good long sleep this morning, the Contoon not being clear. As soon as the 2nd line got across, we struck tents and followed. The 1st line remained behind with the train. We found Broad-river some 200 yards wide but very shallow, with quite a strip of bottom land on the North side and very high ground beyond. We found a very narrow stream 150 yards north and found off coakwood. Found
The 2:15 train in camp after going 2 miles and halted for dinner. As we started out one of the 12" guns was instantly killed by accident. Our train turned off south and cut across the country 2 miles pitched in to the Red running from Columbia to and bore it up for a mile. The Red follows the river back up and a very substantial road. Our train bore up 3 miles. Passing a very large bridge. This road is famous for the amount of produce that is run over it to all points east. The greatest grain county in S. C. lying along it and at its terminus Saps Point 7 miles.
wish for better weather for our campaign.

The 1st Div and Cooper Train came up from Brown River on the direct road to Winslow.

21st Our Reg being an advance of Brigade and Brig in advance of Division, we had to start our cars and the "General" found many of us in her. So we milled got away and we had a "awful" time getting off. Strewn for Winslow, crossed Little R on a foot bridge, the 3rd in front. We made a splendid march of 12 miles by moonlight and got dinner in sight of Winslow. The 20th Corps entered town
The fact that he smiled
Last week
She made me smile, you know, with
Her beautiful eyes
But, it's only
She's on her way to the ground, and the wind is
bruce, and the city is
You have to accept our luck,
And don't examine our envy
You're in a good country, and

\[
\frac{1}{2} + \frac{1}{2} = \frac{1}{2} \times \frac{1}{2} = \frac{1}{2}
\]

Monoceros, a beautiful fantasy

\[
X^2 + \frac{1}{2} = \frac{1}{2} \times \frac{1}{2} = \frac{1}{2}
\]
20th. Started out early and marched 5 miles, halted 2 miles from Monticello near Little River. The Johnny's having burned a large bridge just before our advance got to it. It is 12 miles to Winnsboro and it is thought we were near a fight there. Thet Chadlin be preachin in a church near camp in evening. Boys came in loaded down with forgie all we can eat and water. Order from Gen Mecum says, "take care of soldiers and ammunition as we will get no 30 days in the campaign."
About the same time that our first division

At 8 P.M. our Boy

moved around the town and
camped 3 miles north

The 20 corps now took
up much work but
how nor done it well

Our boys and 20 corps
boys have quite a quarrel

This R.G. is a direct

one to Richmond

The 20 corps had a game around

town and seemed not let any 11th

in. Say's march 13 miles.

22. Starliee our up the R.R. and

ar Youngsville began to lean

up track, Our Brig. was up

2 miles, then moved further
protection in their houses.
Such men should be hung
the nearest tree. They disgrace
the whole army, and men who
are honest and respectable
are looked upon as villains.

23rd. Made a brisk march of
18 miles down towards the
Water river, and camped
3 miles from it. We passed
the 21st. The 1st was ahead
of us, the 20th came there directly from Richmond.
while we made a column of
80 miles going near Blackburn
on the left. We are a great
deal more marching than
any other corps. "Kill, run,
The enemy, &c." Cavalry.
our farm. Plan all the
of money our goods coming
soon. Soon there a good coal
burning. Our efforts and
Amos's Cardiff's and
broad's Swan Depository
a house too know our
He
the house. Perform
more to here and find a
This is performed a
more important our new
reason so far
by
our house. You have an
in my own flock. But
He is new all here.
which building court came.
will. Ever above depend
much and our herb another
24th Feb.

No Columbia river when they made a Blame of emble left them there.

24th. Lay in camp all day. It raining beautifully all the time. All of our corps has passed us going to, or across the river. Our foragers did not get in our camp on to the side.

Rain passing last night. Wonder if we don't have to take the river again.

25th. Begin to need some of the forage we've used heretofore. Rain all night. Rain all day. Begin to feel uneasy as the wet weather increases and emotions grow saline.
26" Moseled down to within a mile of the town captured in a battle.
Rumor No. 1. "Lee lost 180
prizes of art, and 22000 men
trying to leave Richmond.
V2. "Charleston evacuated"
No. 3. "Wilmington captured" and we
were exaggerated to an extent to
suit the taste of the narrator.
Pontoon gone down stream
and we left in the lurch.
Positives in a predicament.
Johnnies whip some of our
forgers.

27" Still we dont move. Our
Pontooners hose at work
laying the Pontoon. The
stream is an uncommon swift
stream, boiling eddying among
the rocks; it is a peaceful
place to cross.
been which is sickening enough, after using them for a few days. At 10 at night we fell in to cross the river. The Pontoon having been finished since dark got to the landing then stocked arms and covered around through the mud assisting the army to the river. About 2 we crossed finding the river very wide and a strong current. Our troubles just began when we got across, Rain poured down and darkness enveloped us, and before us was 1/2 miles of the meanest road imaginable. We floundered through knee-deep water and rocky a
Rebels drive forces in to the picket line and become quite bold. We getting extremely anxious to cross as these are but our division and part of the first div on this side. A very pretty day we make our muster Rolls etc. Sir Davis has ordered to cross by moon tomorrow or abandon his artillery and teams and use any means to cross as he must not remain behind any further. The army is moving increasing the distance between us every hour. We live and have been living for several days upon a piece of bread.
built up poles & rails. We (14, 80) are 5 days behind the army, and as all forage is taken through the country, we anticipate a real time of starvation. Have had nothing but "midge-beans" and meat for 5 days. Drew one day's rations 5-day day & night march 5 mi.

March 1863:
1st. Started out quite early, waited on the road awhile, then our Brig started out scattered along the train to keep up with along. Found the country much better not so sandy, and the ground becoming sandy. The view from the top of
dry place we lay down in the rain at 3 O'clock. After lying till daylight we struck out and walked 3 miles to camp, rain all the way, Ben B. efficiency at his script.

At noon our Big felt us and went back near the river to keep wagons through the mud. Mud and cold humor as usual, I mean county than this cannot be imagined. The tops of the immense hills are muddier than the low-lands, and at either place wagons sink in to the axle unless a wood is
The immense hills, is grand, but not appreciated by us after climbing to the top with knapsacks on.
All this country is torn upside down, all the produce taken, wiles burned, houses do, and general desolation spread over the whole face of the land on our track. I do pity the poor helpless women and children who cannot help but suffer if they remain here.
Camped on top of big hill at 3 P.M. having marched 12 M.
 Been watching the "per-coater"
built up poles & rails. We (14th) are 5 days behind the army and as all forage is taken through the country, we anticipate a real time of starvation. Have had nothing but 'muggo-beans' and meat for 5 days. Drew one days rations 5 days. Day 4 night March 5th:

March 1863: 1st Started out quite early, walked on the road awhile then our Brig started out scattered along the train to keep up in along. Found the country much better not so sandy and the ground becoming sandy. The view from the top of...
no names or dates, nor any of the crumbs of Gen. Cornwallis' dinner.

Although we were detained here till ten A.M. we made 25 miles before dark. The bâtiment at Lynches' Creek for dinner. The roads are getting much better, beginning to assume a sandy aspect similar to Georgia, from N. down to the coast. Passed over several bridges, the Pinks having very groans.


Report says communication is open via of St. Peter River.
2. Started at daylight, but had to macOS Hangin’ Rock on a little creek and keep the train up the hill during dawn. This fort is celebrated for some transaction here during the Revolution, a skirmish I believe. Near the crossing is a large rock, large as a small barn, called “hangin’ rock.” It rests upon a space not occupying more than 12 sq. inches and is so evenly balanced that it seems a gentle push would send it rolling into the gorge below.

It is said Lord Cornwallis ate his dinner on the summit of this stone. Although I inspected the rock very closely on top, I could find...
at least did not get in.
After making 16 m we
camped near an old
Mill pond.

4°. To-day our President
"goes retired" as the boys
say, and we first passed
the sacred soil of North
Carolina. Our Trip was
the rear of the Div and of
course it was a miserable
tramp for us. A very
muddy road, and it took
us until 9 PM to go
12 miles. He crossed the
line at 4 PM, and had
the fun of seeing a dozen
froggers scattered by a
feed - Sonnic. "Kill" had
quite a fight a little more
3rd Sheet or daylight, have a very bad road for 3 miles. Then get into a sandy country 23 mi from Chesterfield and make good time until dark. All the men very tired. The beans upon which we subsist are unfit to eat and the consequence is, near half the men are unwell.

The Johnny's made a dash in the afternoon between us & 2nd Div and gobbled quit a dozen of foragers. The cavalry, we met several of the foragers who had been for it and got one in minus everything but shirt, blouse & pants. Our B. in front of Div but our foragers got nothing.
of us. One pair—or two pairs—
used artillery quite freely.
We leave Chesterfield some miles on our right.
"Kill" was charged by the "Phonics" once during the
day and skirmished with
them all day.
Oh, confound this war. I
too sick to keep up and the
enemy just in our rear.
It was a miserable, mean,
diabolical, villainous time.
There hasn't been an hour
of peace since several days.
The "Phonics" behave quite
as number of our foragers
every day, we camps
inside the line—picket.
Several loud explosions went down the river side to beat the banks and fires down the river. The Great Penlee is by mid with here and sufficient to bridge. Several prisoners have been taken by our Forces during the last week. Quite a number of our men are captured daily while foraging.

"The Fortresses are too slow for us, however we obtain a good rest while waiting on them. It requires all the boats besides several rowing boats and a strong effort to reach the other side of the river. We hear more explosions down the river."
That, this mildest sentence should be shooting. It is bad enough to take what we need without pillaging houses, and the man who does it disgraces soldiers in the army who are honest and well disposed. The latter will all be looked upon in the same light as robbers and vagabonds if such things are allowed, and I am in favor of summary punishment upon such men. To think that a whole army must be disgraced and made to blush at their uniforms by a few damnable low-lived pests, is enough to cause an honest man to wish to differ.
6: Made a nice start and up in the early and no train to bother us we wakened right along the river some 6 miles distant. The 20 corps is in our rear now, and a wonder too for Ben S.

Usually throws no much partial in this favor that we almost always come up in the rear. The pontoon were being laid while camp in a near quiet near the river. Our best forges come in body at God's Bend. By the way, Pat Doyle put in arrest for his carousing in with a woman by her ring. Wedding rings at
At 1 P.M. we moved across, finding the river 373 feet wide and a very fine stream. Our place of crossing was 6 m. from Sheraw and 7 from Hailey's Ferry above. The enemy had fortified at Hailey's Ferry expecting us to cross there but we crossed here, a place where there was no ford. On the East side we found excellent country and abundance of forage and by the next good Roads, made 10 miles in a Nor-East direction. Hillsonic I find quite a force in his front and is fighting continually. Camper in a forest of giant pines all of which were topped for making tar.
One year ago today we left home on return from Wilmington. Furlough.

\[ \frac{1}{2} \div \frac{3}{4} = \frac{1}{2} \times \frac{4}{3} = \frac{2}{3} \]

\[ 1 \div 4 = \frac{1}{4} \]

The road was very bumpy, but did not move, as some of the roads managed to sink delaying us another day. The cavalry passed over, also part of 1st, 8th during the night. Fayetteville on the Cape Fear river is our destination, and reports say our men hold Wilmington and have a base at F... for us with communication up the river. The weather decidedly grand.

We are very near the line between the States and a little distance in S.C.
8th Get on cars am 9 in rear of Div and scattered along the
train to keep up. Marched
over a poor country all forced
a tea region and made 24 m
coming on the Fayetteville road
at 3 P.M. Rain all day.
This was a long drive for us
and we were until 10 at night
getting in camp. Here saw
out a half dozen houses
and they were tea burners.
The 20 corps train ran along
side of us for several miles
but branched off again to the
right. The foragers chose
there quite a bit of time with
Sunnys.
imaginable. The rain in the evening poured down till after we pitched tents, leaving us 16 in more to F. Several foragers missing 10". We start out in the lead of the corps but ran against a bridge that had been cut down and tied to half 2 horses.

Found another bridge and went into camp 10 m. from F - with the enemy 5 miles in our front. Threw up a barricade. Some 16 men of our B were taken while out foraging. Some get angry and come in to day. We capture a good many Yankees, but many enough to balance those taken by them. "Killed" how quite a fight this forenoon.
Our 9 a.m. sets the advance to-day and sets our camp. After going 1/2 mile we strike a plant road, a much worn untitled affair and move 10 m by 11 a.m. when we halt and get dinner. But Fayetteville papers of the 6 and the latest issues from United States. It confirmed the news of the taking of Charleston & Wilmington.

We finished up a 20 mile march by 5 a.m. night, it pouring down rain in torrents. We were hindered for two hours by the burning of a railroad piling by the木质 fire and which ran down the stream on the water and burned the bridge. The fire was the greatest scene.
mouth of us, the taxes quite a number of prisoners and report says 12 guns.

Frage getting scarce and ever dangerous getting it.

Our Did runs a mill,

Days work 6 miles. This county is remarkable not for its poor land and the amount of labor and capital it affords. The city is surrounded by the smoke of burning factories all day long.

Timber all of states join.

Near all of the logs taken by the Johnny's have come in. "But" came in minus his watch and...
The 20 cows escaped. The 17th calf escaped.

The 20 chickens escaped. Our once so

bristling, our once so

bristling pride at least

had begun to

breathe.

Our pride, our bristling pride at least

had begun to

breathe.
11th. Move out surf our B-in near of Div, foragers push into town and some of them get shot. The 8 4 52 this first occupy the town. At 12 we march in stock arms in the street, Gen S. passes and is cheered by all the men. Boy go for the groceries and get a lot of forage. Nearly all the seals remain and a guard is put up every house in town. F- is a most beautiful town containing many fine residences, fine hotels, and a large US arsenal. Our B- is camped in the outskirts and so to as the Provost day noon 10 miles.
I saw last night by the guano. Two of our boys caught while stealing chickens and kept in limbo all night. Lean came in without a hat. Many hours on fire. The 15-eps crossed the river at the bridge. A horse available, hungry, and no arms. Going off made things lives in town.

The whole army having crossed our line get ordered to move but the streets being blocked we do not go off. The boys having a gay time with general Margheri. They, the former, put up quite a scene.
wounded by one of these. Our skirmishers arrest some of the
left-armed and arms in their
hands. During the day
we made short marches, halts
and rest, it taking us until
7 P.M. to go six miles. We
were rear of the corps and our
Lieut. has two to play with.

Our train 7 days. The roads
were miserable, as we
gleamed into camp a very heavy
rain came down, giving us a
parting salute.

17th. Started out before all the men
had breakfast and they dwing
out for an hour catching up.
The Built corduroy over reverse
day places, our bridges hereby
two miles in all, and
We had the general again at 9 last night, but did not move. We lay down in the rain and were awakened at 12. Marched to the river and lay near until nearly 3 A.M. before we crossed. We found the Cape Fear about 300 yards wide but very deep. We camped on the river bank and got another couple of hours sleep before day. Our skirmish line found a house fully of flour as they were retreating towards the river. Of course they began confiscating it on the spot. Several of the citizens armed to protect themselves after this, and one of the 82nd Ind. was
made a march of 8 miles.

The weather was gloriously fine but the marching through the cypress swamps was not so fine. It seems the 3d Corps has been fighting in our front, at least our Ambulances have been sent ahead to bring in our 1st & 2d Divs. This country could not be more miserable than it is, we passed about 10 houses per mile and they are of the meanest description no citizens are left. We camp on the bank of a little river (Black River)

Battle of 18" Started our cars, in fact before we all got our breakfast, crossed the
heir on a very high and
water bridge of pine poles.
We made poor time, and
came in at 5 P.M. after
giving only 4 miles. The 20" car
pans were in our front
time on half
weather
delightful, but much
road.
The country is very poor and

Thirteenth 19th

We made a brisk march of 12 miles
over a pretty fair country.
Quite a heavy fight in front
said to be our 1 1/2" and our
20 corps. These swamps hinder
us more than any thing else.
They keep mile of核心区, we find
them and have to file around
on foot: came in a large
open field near a swamp.
Our foragers fail to come in. The weather beautiful.

20" Got off at dark. Fought for the front, as we had orders to reinforce the front. We moved up some 14 miles in quick time and halted near the battle-field of yesterday, in rear of second line. It seems our men were attacked by cavalry with a large force, and before they could form in line, the infantry got a little demoralized and lost some men captured & killed. The 2nd 10" & 20 corps getting into position. The enemy were held.

The 19" and 21st lost 3 pieces, the men firing until the enemy got within ten feet of their guns. Our boys were...
The hour a great deal of fun
dancing & blowing as the planes
burst into shells near us.

A little after dark we fell in
moisture and turned back
through the several lines of works
where we lay down in an open
field. The firings seem to
the well parturise near a swamp
and guess they are going to stay
there. The 20th has a little fight
on the right towards evening.
A section of Art came up and
did some firing. The 20th again
came up and removed their dead
and wounded while we held the
line. Soup ordered. 4 miles

21st

Our the "General" at 9:45
with 82. Moved out towards Ferguson
hill to try noon.
amnesic to retrieve our outline
format of yesterday. We got
dinner near the houses in rear
of rear line, our 4 2" guns the 3rd
battalion with train then went up to
the front. Our 4 2" guns put
skirmishers and advanced to the
line from which the 1st day was
driven from. We improve the
works while the Johnny artillery
and skirmishers keep us pretty
close to the works. At 4 P.M.
the maj of the 19th (Willis Clark)
was shot by the enemy.
The "old corporal" was out at
a house and it was laughable
to see him dodge when a shell
burst near the house. Old Shoddy
got a piece of shell on his nose
and made a pifful sight as
the corporal.
day before
our divisions engaged yesterday
is 2000 men, many captured
we worked two or three
places in the road in a trenches
new part of the time and a little before dark return to camps
while our ambulance train with wounded passed going to the Neuse River, our train 9, 20 from town around to Goldsboro.

A squad of 800 prisoners passed us going to Newbern. We saw several of our men who had enlisted in the Rebel army, to keep from starving, but allowed themselves to be captured in the fight.

We have very heavy fighting
in rear of the enemy in our front and learned that it was the 15th Corps defeating the
enemy in severe charges last night. Some 15 hundred privates were taken and they left a large number of killed scattered on the field. This was as we got reports.

At 2 am up we had the general but we bring the extrem near Reg of the army did not move out until 4 P.M. We moved along step at a time until 8 A.M. then having possession the men & 15 A.C. we went at the rate of 4 m.p.h., our halt in a sandy field at 11 at night having marched 12 miles. This was a very windy day, sand blowing at our face, the corn lines...
Colliers as we ever saw
Saw some of 24th Corps to-day.
Days march 12 miles
A drizzly wind all day.
We are nearly starving.

24th Field Camp, and in afternoon
began a line of heavy trains
but Sherman's congratulatory
order, which says we will
have rest and all we can
get to eat. Can put the rest
and as for eating, pork and
corn might be called eating.
Then again might not.
However our train is
coming from Kingston loaded
and then we will eat.
Fro came in with some
meal & meat, High wind all
day.
company colors flying head
playing and stepping states
as we could while we passed
in review before Sherman.
Old Billy turned to Gen
Sheridan and said "there
was a set of grand thieves as
ever stole" we didn't relish
the compliment much but
so there was no much trust
about it we had to swallow it.
The 23rd Corps was in town
having occupied it two days
before. They had splendid
looks, we camped outside
the line. The "smart
regiment" lost our mules and
grab
we just raw regular
Virginia soldies today. They
belonged to 25 corps and
were at first looking
23. Start at daylight on the G-road, pass 1½ to 2½ minutes and cross the Naure Range, four solstices. Our 1st. lay the advance of the corps. Our foragers or collier other one. As a bit thing in the way of foraging, we march briskly and stop an hour to round a wood. Then erect up and bivouac at a creek 1½ miles from town get down. Then march to the suburbs where we lay off our bundles ending at 11:30. Then march through town column by column.
23rd 23 corps came to day.
Removed camp and were busy all day.
Faragers came in with a large quantity of meat.

26th, 7th & 8th were busy, very busy,
making our reports, rolls &c.
Draw provisions the first for 6 months.

27th & 30th, Nothing going on except giving up camp and working on lots.
Boys in a decided bad humor, think they were put here to rest and went.

31st Am 07 12 NY cavalry.
 astonished by presence of 3 CMs, a mile from town. $\frac{1}{2} \times 2 = 2.4$. $4 \times 4 = 16.4$. $\frac{1}{2} \times 2$. $\times 2$. $\times 2$.

April 1863,
1st. Weather delightful and fixing up for inspection. The neatest camp gets this pay off. Picket for 30 days. Picket.
2nd. Had inspection in new clothing and made a good appearance. 23 Detachment took the premium in camp.
3rd. Have Pay Drill and a long march around town to phone Ben Bards.
April 1863,
1st. Weather delightful and "fixing up for inspection."
The nearest camp gets the pay off ticket for 30 days.
Ryan Picket.

2nd. Had inspection in our new clothing and made a good appearance. 23 Detachment took the premium in camp.

3rd. Have Picket Drill and a long march around town to police Ben Bower.
4. The fun begun by a "nigger fight" between Joe & George, which a smart laughable tragedy. Just came grand review of an Armv by Gen. Schofield. Tho' we couldn't see what business he had to review us. Review passed off pleasantly.

Order read at dress parade:

6. Rumors of great took at Petersburg. I dispatch to Gen. I wrote to Mr. Richmond & 25,000 prisoners. The dispatch
The greatest excitement prevails here. Everyone seems crazy. The news confirmed, 28,000 men instead of 25,000. Some of us can't see it yet. Weather very fine getting warmer. Our hair are now loading, recruits are coming up by the army quite rapidly.

Boys all crazy over the news of the fall of Richmond. At night the bottle and music make a scene they will be remembered. Officers drunk once drunk and the army drunk and pray.
9" Get the gloriae order 25 march tomorrow.

Caucho! How for Raleigh and ole Johnson.

18" At 7 AM moved out, our 12" Div leading corps, later the rear found the Jimmies about 4 miles from town and skirmished with them all day. The 20 corps took a road to the left and kept hammering all day, we pushed the enemy back and made 14 miles camping at 3 P.M. Rain all day. Rebels have torn up the track on the Raleigh road excepting the march in a wood paralleled with it. The 2" Div lost about 30 men.
marched about 8 miles.
12" The pontoons were finished last night before day and at dinner our 2d again took the advance. The 20" corps crossed on pontoons a couple hundred yards below us, but branched off again to the left a mile out. Our 3" Brig on the line and pressed the enemy back some 12 miles by noon. 

The Johnnies used a section of writing to keep our boys back but hope you can't keep at least 9/10 of a mile off with it. They hit a few of our men, one of the 14 he broke a shoe to pass between his legs and from then on, what...
We moved out at 3 1/2 a.m. and moved out in front of the corps. The 2nd B of the line with 75 and 105. Due to as skirmishes, they pushed them back to Smithfield and once had quite a fight in town. The 3rd turned the bridge over the French, and we went into camp near town at noon. The roads were miserable and swampy in the sides. Some depredations were committed in town. One man was shot as a woman picking up her overcoat. One during the day. 3 men wounded.

heard by them on hills,
"Glory to God" say Sherman.
"and now we'll push Sherman."

13 Last night Gen. Vance and
others came down in a train
and surrendered Raleigh
to Sherman. At day light we
started out for R. The first
day ahead, we marched
bifurcated time when we
entered R. Passed through
and camped near the humane
storehouse. The 20 corps
and 100 had a case, but we
beat them this time. Gen. D
burning the place. Gen. D
"Kelt" enters town or 7 P.M.
on 13th D. at 9 P.M.
We went into camp at Stallings Station on the P.R. We entered this town twice during the day. They have left it unoccupied. Saw some very pretty ladies in Sunday clothes. By the way once a little horse was amused at the darbies riding away from the trees.

Beautiful delightful sunsets, more open and rolling, with some rocky land, are 1/2 mile from Pulaski and if the world will get out we will have a fuss tomorrow.

As we started this morning a dispatch was read announcing the surrender of Lee's force on Va. That was worth a cheer, and such loud and long cheering never
Jaysarrow, 12. m

picked up nine men on

the rear. Our men and the

rebels actually hate to fire at

each other, now.

13. Our B. being 4 miles in

rear of 9th we started at day

break, in a pouring rain and

tracked at the train. Early

and 8. 5. were stationed along

the train to help it out of the

mud. It rained all day

and it was a miserable

march. Rode off north

and reached Holly Springs

at 4 P.M. and went into

camp, some ten miles in

rear of Corps.

We cannot see what we

are doing away down
14. The men expected to remain in R. a day or two but the train pulled out early and our Dr. By followed it not the afternoon.

The march continued about 6 miles then turned off to the left and bore south-west. halted at 10 P.M. and then and in a hour.

We did not get up with the Corps but camped some 2 miles in the rear.

The weather was very warm.

The met a captain in running to R with a box of provisions containing a "Kit". The R.R. was in good order. Whistle功率 follow me now.
here. Wheeler is reported killed, and Johnston has surrendered says Roma and why we should be stamping around here in the mud I can't see.

We met a large number of Johnston's men shuffling back home. Poor demoralized Rebel men we will soon hear you "subjugated."

Holly Springs is a little place of a dozen houses.

16 0'col Howard again put on by with the train, but we made it nice enough, for Homochgoes 4 miles and we knew Kaposock hauled us at that. It was a very bright clay
more still baffle by a
confirmation of the news of
Sheridan's surrender to Sheridan
we went into camp at Collins Cove, to await orders,
Yea! orders, what were the
Unites States as with its enemies
as army now. Nobody for
it to fight and it on pay.
Guess we're better off
the Rio Grande and see how
Maximilian is coming on

19° Thousands of rumau of food
and even the veterans completely
mystified. Heather beautiful
We cannot see why our corps
should be lying here idle.
18th Another beautiful day.

In the evening an order was read announcing the assassination of President Lincoln. No hostile threats were made or loud language used, but the deep murmuring issuing from the many groups around camp told plain of the pitying sympathy within those breasts.

One unto the high official that is unfortunately enough to fall into our hands. Revenge is the matter now become on all sides, and we are the men to do it by an opposing effort.
and Johnston's men. They all seem gloomy that the war has ended as good as we can see.

Despite them, many of them returning to their homes only to find it in ruins or without a mouthful to eat or enough animal or tool to begin life again.

21st. A whole VC Roy came along today in their big home colts flying.

Col. Hunter picks out a camp and says our labors will be done as soon as we clean up camp and get started down.

No news from 'hinter states.'
An order announcing the cessation of hostilities and our line laid out to be extended until matters shall be ascertained as.

So farous war that long sought for desolation is at last in view. Thank God, now we know our efforts have not been in vain. The knowledge of the deaths of our excellent President mars the joy that would otherwise enliven our camp.

Whole crowds of citizens came in to procure horses and mules from the large number of prize horses and mules. Among them were some of both Lee
22. Moved half a mile into a cozy little room of pine and rye, but for a day until the once wo' man have been pronounced over. Lord let the days to fit up, Mother becaille.

23. Sunday. Only work a little bit today it being Sunday.

24. Are expecting things to come to a crisis between Sherman and Johnston.

25. "Johnston has written to tomorrow to reconsider at which time if he does not let down his arms we will move. We see no orders to move at 6 in the morning."
Scores of Johnston's men are going home daily
stepping on the way long
enough to obtain paroles.
We are lying here in the
shade doing nothing, and by
the way got half-rotten
Today. Grant went to
Rubish for a week. we are
to cross Cape Fear and
await orders.

26th. Order to move counti-
mandate Johnston
must have come to terms.
We were about to start by
off after him. His men
continue to come in in
agrees we remain
the details of Lincoln's
work.
19th. Rumor of moving soon.

28th. Read orders to move at 7 a.m. for Raleigh. At 3 a.m. we were awakened by a brisk firing toward the river on the extreme left. Dr. Artley was soon ministered with the volleys of musketry and the drum soon got us under arms. As soon as we could get ready we started in light marching order to meet or relieve our comrades. Away we went.

The sound ahead seeming to stimulate us to greater effort and a little open door light ushered a point and miles from thus camp where we were met.
It was a very warm day causing much suffering among the men. We concluded on the idea of marching men as the rear up as much as "it was good." The whole army marched 18 miles.

At sun-rise we got on the road and reached the station 7 miles from Raleigh at 11 A.M. Put up there in order expecting to remain until Monday. Read the order announcing the surrender of Johnston and hands of Capt. As an order of march to Richmond.

Washington &c., Drew stations along &c. and at dark got in.
by an officer who told us the firing was a salute in honor of the surrender of Johnston, and for the good news that we were to start home on the 3d which we did immediately. It was the funniest salute we ever knew, and with a car for their benefit we turned twice for camp, having a little march of 7 miles for our prizes.

We got breakfast and the train having left while we were gone we moved out. We passed through Kelly's and went on quick time, mile 1 P.M. 2nd instant.
From 10 o'clock or daylight, no man allowed to enter a private house, no mills to be burned.

30. Start at sun up and march 16 miles, camping at noon in a deep wood. Our march was brisk and over a pretty country—blooming in rural beauty, and the very picture of Peace, nothing was destroyed, and all along the road the smiling faces of children in Porter soldiers met us. Groups of soldiers and children nodded and smiled as we passed, awakening a question as to whether it was joy at the return of Peace.
more than glad to be back and we were going west.

Presume the Captain.

Camped 4 1/2 miles from the New River.

May 1865.

1st At "sunrise" we moved out crossed the New on a temporary bridge and pushed on across the Tar camped 3 miles from Oxford on a brisk little Creek.

The country is sublime reminding us of Ohio and God's Country in general.

The Citizens having been of our coming had congregated at the several cross roads and gave us a
advance to Richmond. If he covers Fort, out of the way of the other division, then our big march. The 1st Div. can stand us and by marching all or nearly all night get to Oxford the evening. They earned the lead if they got it in that manner. 2nd. Rather a late start. Crossed March at a point of a post of 300 then moved Northeast through Williamsburg a place of 1500 houses and camped near a station on a farm up N. R. 4 miles from the Va. line. Our march was over a splendid country, with blue fields of wheat, large fields of corn.
Warm welcome, &c. One place a flag here has been run up on pole and more than a thousand persons collected. That pole floated the best "bool fly" in the State. Men not a thing was injured along the route, not even an onionotten for a garden, nor are we accused to burn oil. All along the road we saw paroled men from Lee's or Johnston armies, some wounded. Every house emptied a patriot man and the best of feeling existed between them and us. He made a march of 25 miles before sun set. Gen. Bragg had permission to keep the
made their stop, it being we were going north to resume the march.
Camped 4 1/2 miles from the Neuse River.

May 1865

1st At "sunrise" we moved out crossed the Neuse on a temporary bridge and pushed on across the Tar camped 3 miles from Oxford on a brisk little creek.
The country is sublime reminding us of Ohio and God's Country in general.
The citizens having been of our coming had congregated at the several roads and gave us a
beautiful pleasure grounds blooming with flowers, all tended to make it is a month never to be forgotten. Not a thing is injured by the men, and all take a deep interest in cultivating again. Most interesting feeling which I have now exist between us and our once hated foes.

Our day's march was 21 miles, and all stood it well, no struggling to be observed. We passed a large number of tobacco houses, which indicated this to be a tobacco section. It is nice a bit of a house is between Detroit and Davis, the corps pass in Richmond, to win. So in for the capture have begun the
(more 14 miles.) amn went into camp in a field once occupied by cavalry from Grant's army. Boynton is comf-der of Mecklenburg Co. He proved a blantyne countr containing more poison than we had seen any day yet. Rebel soldiers line the roads and not a cit of all feeling remains between us. Our 2'd die is cut off by 20th Corps but Davis is bound to bear them with one die or two any how.

4 The cit of B are within a mear shot I guess they refused to look at us as we marched south and the guards
3 a. We start after sun-up and at 7 reach the salt
lair and know the site of
"Old Dominion". Reach
the river at 9 but the
pontoon being only half long
enough had to wait until the
20th Corps pontoon came up.
The Roanoke here was
near 300 yrs wide, and
a very pretty stream. We
crossed at Taylor's ferry
Sheridan had been in
this vicinity foraging horses
etc. but on hearing of our
arms with Johnston quit
sudding and went north.
He crossed in rear of
1st Div. The whole train on
advance then moved to
a mile beyond Roanoke.
I wish our triumph
that march tomorrow
would be a little easier
than it is. The men can't
see the point to being killed
again as they are to get
home. If march too
fast and too far. None of
us like the idea of going
into civil life stiff as
stale horses.

We finish a march
of 20 miles by dark, being
hindrance by hills of clay,
gullies and afternoon.

5 a.m. Started early, passed
through Seneca Oct. 6.
and got dinner at the
Falls 16 miles from our
night camp.
The men have a
good deal of spirit and
the negroes along the road,
all of whom are genuine
specimens of the "Silly
Mijer", or the real "old
Uncle Ned" class. They
are all pig dancers and
offer an endless source of amusement to
the men.

What is to be done with
the sole boshun of ours
is a mystery to me, and I
very much believe that the
freedom of them was a
less pitiable than the taking
care of them will be after they
are found.
from on up at 1156 hours
were sailed as in a
boisterous manner
Sheridan (or other Caesar)
was here when the cesair
of hesitation was culminated
but never went immediately
At sun up we move our
heads Blanxay left
The 2nd Div pushed in ahead
of 20 corps This morning
to our face with 20 corp
just begun They take
the Peninsula plant road
to Richmond While our
corp take this road Which
is newer but much rougher
We got dinner often
going 12 miles with then
pushed on within strong
the front being in our
The men are all out of forage, food and as we came in to division they set up a cry of brook.

After dinner we pushed on to Rollaway and 8 miles beyond camps in heavy wind 30 miles. The men were all disgruntled, angry and gave vent to their feelings in Sunday clothes upon all officers from Lt. down to 2nd Lt.

Rollaway Ct. was a place of a hundred inhabitants and was guarded by 95 Penn of Gt. Coys.
6. Started out early one day—in body Div. passed through a beautiful country and camped 5 miles short of the Approach river having marched 29 miles. The men suffer terribly and all for want. Curse these men who wound cause us to suffer as unnecessarily.

The 1st Div is 20 miles ahead and 2nd Div near 10 mi.

We have cut the 20. off and will beat them to it—easily. Gen. Scoring later Davis told that he thought not more of his men 30 feet.
7. At 6 A.M. we moved our camp, made a pleasant march of 23 miles, camping 2 miles from Richmond in a thick clust of scrub bush. No made for us, but order to march on increase the 9th. Capt. Aplein came up, or Bush joined us.

9. No orders to move until to-morrow. Took a round of Fizzle in hope of a review. A Shenanigan. We went to Richmond on a visit. Saw the Capitol, Statue of Washington, and Clay. Library, Prison, Castle, Thimble
The House of Jeff D.

Mrs. Ross, Fluever, and Lu., Bell Isle

and many other

things of interest. A

large portion of the business

part of city is in ruins.

Citizens seem to

be reconciled to Yankee

rule, and many of the

F.F.V. is an eating place

and cafe for a living.

It is a beautiful

city, well laid out and

pleasure grounds very

well and tastefully

arranged.
We drew Sunday
pods in afternoon.
and got orders to
March at 6 am on
Then march for home

See Note XX

11th Gen. S. - were halted
the - couldn't receive this
army - and thanks to them
we marched through by the
flank - over pass Long
and Castle Thunder, to
Flati house and Washington
Monument and out the
Hanover CK road.

It was very warm and
we had to march to
the CK to get to any
good miles which took
them sent another 25
Marched 23 miles.
Order to march is countermanded and another day of mining put in. The men of Sherman's army took a notion and went for all the sutlers on this side the river, raising a real row. Several shots were fired but no one hurt. Our "rummers" charged and took the pontoon across the James. The idle passing between the two armies seems to be getting worse. Gen. Sherman came in yesterday from City Point.
24th Corps went in line in Manchester, rifle fire halted us 2 or 3 down, so we filed through the street. The men began "wishing" for all pies, cakes &c. on the sidewalk-walks for sale, and showed themselves to be sounders by their actions.

Our Div in advance and Corps in advance of whole army. We near the 24th Corps with Richmond 24 hours.

We passed several lines of heavy works during the day, and crossed the Chickahominy in afternoon. Gen. Sherman is along in advance.
a neat but small building of brick. The "Rodey" along with us yes, we took the Warrant order while the 17th Corps went to take the Fredericksburg
men

13" Got an early start and 31" in view of the Marches briskly and camped near Wallace's Church at 7 PM having marched 21 miles.

See few evidences of war here, all ambling and happy large crops and all agriculture prosperous flourishing. See large numbers of men along the roads.
12". A desperate rain all night, mingled with the most vivid flashes of lightning and peals of thunder awful to hear. All night it poured down and in the morning it cleared off. At 10 am we moved out, passed the Gt6 and over the meannah wood it requiring us to march until sun down to make 8 miles. We crossed the Pamunky in a very leaky rowboat.

Long almost endless fields are seen all along the route. Also not of 2 years ago, pastor Concord Church
Resaca a year ago to-day. We sent out in advance of Brigade and made a brisk march of 25 miles going westward with the intention of striking the river and on it to Warmington but near our mission the field was battle line.

Our movement was to be delayed at 8 A.M. for we had one hour after striking a main road and cross the Rapides at Racoon as our destination. We rested and went into camp 4 miles beyond making 20 miles. On the river we found heavy old forts occupied by rebels in 1863. We can see the
This peaceful scene, sitting in their own close-up surrounded by roses and children, all smiling and glad, the perfect picture of peace. Some of them are intelligent and now, for the first time, are how they were blinded.

No power on earth could bring about another rebellion. By this relentless movement we cross the Russian frontier, pumps out of horse to march 30 miles further, a rather non-praying motion.
Blue Ridge on our left coming up met a haze of smoke, and the immense stretches of open fields along the Rapidan which for grandeur even Scarecrows be surpassed. Evidences of war are now met with on all sides. Scarecrows, a vesture of friendly remains, and the numerous Chimneys standing out alone like of the desolating visit of War. Whole body of country containing thousands of acres, lie out and flourish in a luxuriant growth of grass, clover, etc., not a single board of stock to pull on it, let alone the roads we meet.
Passin' thru a deep gully to west, no stock of any kind, not even a good turkey or chicken being left.

17'o got within a late start but made 18 miles by 4'o.

The 20'o Corps herein in sight on our left nearly all day. It camped at Branchville on our right. After dinner we joined a creek and struck the narrow and hilly Alexandria R.R. followed all day. Passed many blockhouses breastworks &c. These plains beat anything we ever saw, but all to
Moore a brisk march to the North Fork of the Rappahannock, and pointed it at Kelley's fort. We held it until 4 P.M. We then moved on five miles and camped on a little stream.

This country has been beautiful, but not a soul is left. The Army of Potomac having camped here a long time, I'll allow the road we saw thin old winter quarters.

The country is a desert, houses burned and fences destroyed.
one scene of desolation.
Passed but few houses,
camped on an island field on the banks of
Brock Run 31 miles from
Alexandria. The day
was uncommon hot and
muster marched us with
joy to the hollow in the
banks.

18" Hance's Plains
low ground, yet how
desolate.
At sun rise took its
way 31 in advance and
marched briskly to
Belle Run, crossed it,
and moved on to Centerville
and got dinner 2 m
beyond.
May 18. Marched at 6 a.m. Weather very warm. Stopped for dinner from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Marched through Fairfax C. H. Weather cool - windy. Went into camp at Emerald. Distance marched 12 1/2 miles. Late in the evening it rained - continued nearly all night.

W. Roeder

Approved

W. Alleghany

19th

Camped. Searcy for Alexandria late at night. No rain and pitched tent 1 1/2 miles from us at 2 P.M. hungry, tired and in a low humor. 9 miles of a March.
Centerville is a mean little place of half dozen houses. Large hills command the plains for miles southward.

We also passed through the rebel hills all of which looked old and nothing extra. He had expected to find works every few feet between P-- L-- M-- but so far have been disappointed.
And thus ended our campaign with an honorable record for us, and we as individuals with a conscience in satisfaction of duty done.

As we wound up our last march and filed into camp, hungry and worried, many a heart was lifted to the giver of all good for his watchful care over us during our days of suffering and self-sacrifice in defense of a noble Government. And many of said walking on our own souls "We'll do it again."

But how about the brave boys whose bodies lie in the soil of the beloved South. May just Heaven remember their sacrifice.
and returned to camp marching at all 18 miles.

The 7th Corps marched over beyond W-- and camped there all.

Time and place that such numbers come once in four years for us.

"At 7 P.M. I was told to go on 24th May.

"Punctually at 3 a.m. all the time, we moved out and through the city. North of town and camp near Fort Dyker toll. An order has been issued to muster out all 62 men. Mustered prior to the last of Oct 162."
According to programme our corps moved out and to the long bridge opposite Washington. Cresset and at 9:00 began passing in review. Our Div was in advance our Brs second and our fourth. By 9:45 the 16th, 17th and 20th corps preceded us. It would be impossible to describe the reception by the Citizens though it was of course notظافط اذالك as that extended to the troops which passed before us. As the enthusiasm wore somewhat "played out," after passing the reviewing stand we entered the bridge at Georgetown.
26 27 4 8ths boys going to 1/2 bin and a regular laseness allowed all around. In 28” we made our Pay Rolls, expecting to be paid soon. The crew have good deal of clothing now. Had a dress parade in evening and an order read to enforce discipline.

More our Pay Rolls.

29” Went to town.

Visited the Captive & Patent Office.

30” Rumor goes some tiny going to Louisvile by we can’t go to Athol and the force of mustered out.
Dame

Last night all the officers went to the City to visit Pop Thomas. They had no sooner got out of sight than the boys began firing all over the brigade. "Look out 31" were going to charge twice the 17 men and our boys formed a line of battle when on came the 17 and our boys opened on them. I turned right around and for an hour no noise was heard except fire-echoes, men kept up. It was pink until one of 82 dug got a wound shot in his leg when they stopped the fight.
In the evening the "Vale of Elysium" was in full progress. At 9 P.M. the Serenade was given to Millicent of Carlisle.

"Going home" has almost played out.
The reorganization of the Byrde's going on the 61 men to go home. In evening we met and adopted the resolutions as written. The delegates at the Union State Convention.

The 89th started home sending their extra men to us. Change in the brigade takes place. The 2 men, 18, Ry 723 No being brigaded with us. Considered by Col. Bishop.

13 min. Col. Harris went home several days ago.
(Prout)

Was again over the city and to the Navy Yard. A squad of commission came in. This morning, one for my humble self as Lt. Lt. Have been anxious awaiting my furlough which I went upon the Col. Walker arrives with stars on his shoulders.

To Gen. Walker around ostensibly to to see the boys, but really to solicit more, sent in my application to be mustered
During our stay here we've been drawing our familiar grub, everything was good but no snack quantities. See note X. End.

My furlough came back approved and I lost no time in getting to town for transportation and got off at 7 1/2 P.M. Reached Pittsburgh at 12 P.M. (night) took the train for Harrisburg and reached it near morning. Steamed over 12 the double track to Pittsburgh blinded by smoke and cinders and reached that dusty old place.
at 3 P.M. Speed on to Scranton and reached Newark 85 hours after leaving Washington. For Sunday, the route from Harrisburgh to Philadelphia to be at anything I had seen in a long time.

13th Set off on 6 train for home. jocks all well

15th Took dinner train to Newark. Stain all right with friend Charley.
16. Broke across to Hebrew and found grass growing in the street, what a dismal monument of the once busy place.

17. Roamed about town managed to put in the time.

18. Went to Kirk with C.E.M. back with anni. at Josslynno, had supper at Mrs. Horn's house then hours back with "Tom"
19th Went to Newark
with Charley and had
a pleasant time with
my friends. John Taylor,
Tayler and Hitman all
went over to Granville.

20th Met Emma and
took train for Columbus
at 12:00. Found
many of the delegates
there and Brough of
his track. Went to
Cowell Bros.

21st Had a splendid
time at the Convention.
The soldiers carrying
their guns, pretty much as
their please.
12 Left C. went to Lancaster on the stage remained all night and in the morning went out to drums. In afternoon went over to F.M.A to an exhibition.

24" x 25" Remain at "Aunt Enis."
26" Freted it over to Knapps and enjoyed the day hugely.

8/22, x = x + f = 1 x 1 / 1 1 / 1

KXXFE.
Peils, Cottagers’ Lot.

(=) 4 x, 4, & 1/4, 7 = 20 x.

Entire & Cold.

Morning Train for W.Va.,

No dinner for warm

abnormal to line.

Rooms full and

have 15.
Notes

X Near my college, the reg. centsals, having been sent to represent the reg. in the state convention at Columbus, O., and dates from this forward must be found elsewhere.

N.Y. Aug 10/85

XX The way we heard the story is this Halleck had placed himself and staff upon a street corner but Sherman quickly filed off a street took them and left Halleck in the lurch.
I am chosen by Rep to represent them in the Republican State Convention, each Rep being allowed 1 vote. Can Rep authorized one to cast their vote for Garfield for Governor of Ohio.

4th: Spent the forenoon in a horrible heat and at 3 P.M went to Niagara to finish up the "fan" and fireworks at night. Saw the boys from the company and enjoyed the time tolerably well. But the introduction to the rest of country 
Louisville Ky
Regimental diary after
my return on July 12th HA

July 12. The Companies bury on
muster-out rolls,
Officers of the present line
Baird with a magnificent
watch a few days ago.
Work on rolls discharged to
until 19th. Rolls signed
20 struck tents and took boat
for Onitza then transfer for Colum
bus which we reached on 21st
at 5 P.M. Walked out
to Camp Chase where we
waited until 2:60 when the
Roy Master died his part
and the troops strolled off
for town by 2:30 and
soon our barracks were
empty and the old 31st
a string of the part, yet one each member will be proud of while he lives and teach his children to cherish a respect for its record. The old 17" O.V.D. which had stood shoulder to shoulder with us since leaving Camp at Somerset by left this camp on 21st and some of them on train home and were thrown from track and quite a number killed almost in sight of home. How our hearts bled for them when we heard it.
Notes.

Refer to letters through book for explanation, place and date

A One of these women on being told that Christ "died to save sinners," held up her hands in surprise and remarked "Faith, did he? A body never hears nothing out here."

B Officers of the brigade, probably of 52 Ind or 17 "O,

C We in the ranks saw none of this lawlessness nor did we want to, though we were in the most rabid recession state of the South. Fracjens and struggles died the sobbing and tearing
A little occurrence then for which the writer is in no way responsible causes him to doubt that sincerity of the morality which allows a set of men to burn a house to make a light to go to church by.

I have no comment.

This was the general sentiment of the greater part of the army at the time. I know.

"Bus" of Co H was among the foragers gobbled on this occasion and had on the best hat he'd worn for a long time. As he was standing in line with the other
unfortunates after their capture he was approached by a fiercer looking Texan ranger, armed to the teeth but wearing a dilapidated hat and begging of the guard to be allowed to take "Bus" out in the brush and "lose him." Bus well knew the meaning of the phrase, "lose him," and gave up all hopes of ever seeing loved ones in the old Buckeye state. Who waited and watched for him. But the guard would not allow the murderous Texan to have his way so he compromised by lifting Bus's hat from his head, replacing it by his own, while off a hat better off. Next day Bus succeeded
in escaping to our lines, and as he passed by headquarters on the way into camp he observed the same Texan he'd enjoyed the little business transaction with the day before standing in line, a prisoner, and showing no disposition to renew his acquaintance of the day before.

Of course the proper way to do for a Yankee was for Bus to swap hats with the fellow which he did, remarking as he replaced the worn out tile on his humped head "Now, your bloody soul how much you like to have me lose you." Bus was not so fortunate in finding the rebel who took his watch and purse, so came into camp richer only in experience.
It is said to be a fact that there was one of our boys borrowed some caps (having lost his own) from a rebel picket, opposite, and actually repaid them when he was relieved from post.

"We must tell our boys they can enjoy it now if tried against them."

I Oh! my country, the First families of Virginia selling pies to us Yankees, and they were the worst pies ever produced. By the way did one of the 31 during his 4 years south of Mason's and Dixon's line ever eat a respectable pie?
On one occasion of great scarceness on a
march one of the 31st was passing a lone cottage
and observing a few apples left upon a tree near the
house started to secure
them but was met by the
lady of the house and told
that it was the last bit of
fruit that was left her.
"My good woman," said she,
opening the mouth of his
lean trowsers and appro-
aching the tree, "I havn't
any."
Mep Ace

Mills, bought, piee 2 25-
" Coffee 75-
" Milk 1 50-
" Mustard 2 25-
" Milk 75-
" Piee 2 25-
" " 1 25-

Bilkland Milk 1 50

Riepaugh Piee 3 0
" " Brea 50
Stumps
Lee Woodrell
Loane Farr
Lane Stewart

9
5
8
8 March 1892

Cash entry

2.00

Bob Lunt's entry

10.00

4 March entry

6.00

C. B. Rush entry

10.00

McNulty entry

2.30

P. G. Mills entry

1.00

Lothar entry

2.00

Devereux entry

1.50

F. H. Banks entry

6.70

N. P. Williams entry

1.50

Large socks

4.80

Miscellaneous entry

3.82
PP Stevens (notar)  $1.00
Fits Mc care  18-0
Goshorn  .25
Sayer & Cham  3.00
Sue & Taylor  3.00
P.O. B. 1923. 8th Floor 110 First Place Brooklyn 29
Lorel Forester Col Ohio X

Draft 85 8th Rm Val
Rali 16th 14 2025 X
Miss Wall Thompson
Miss Phelan
Hudson NY

Draft

Four
Rali 16th
20

P.O.
Rogers Allen 40

Draft
Walker 85 Penn

P.O.
Willis 85 Penn
Rali 16th
Surrin
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<th>Notes</th>
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<td>AHA</td>
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<td>92</td>
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<tr>
<td>31</td>
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<td>91</td>
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**February:**
- 8: Rain
- 9: Snow
- 10: Snow
- 11: Snow
- 12: Snow
- 13: Snow
- 14: Snow
- 15: Snow
- 16: Snow
- 17: Snow
- 18: Snow
- 19: Snow
- 20: Snow
- 21: Snow
- 22: Snow
- 23: Snow
- 24: Snow
- 25: Snow
- 26: Snow
- 27: Snow
- 28: Snow
- 29: Snow
- 30: Snow

**March:**
- 1: Rain
- 2: Rain
- 3: Rain
- 4: Rain
- 5: Rain
- 6: Rain
- 7: Rain
- 8: Rain
- 9: Rain
- 10: Rain
- 11: Rain
- 12: Rain
- 13: Rain
- 14: Rain
- 15: Rain
- 16: Rain
- 17: Rain
- 18: Rain
- 19: Rain
- 20: Rain
- 21: Rain
- 22: Rain
- 23: Rain
- 24: Rain
- 25: Rain
- 26: Rain
- 27: Rain
- 28: Rain
- 29: Rain
- 30: Rain
- 31: Rain
Feb 3
R. C.
\[\text{R. C. Pfeiffer}\]

Mar 3
Phil M.

Mar
Horace

Mar 27
Kelcey

Mar 27
R. A.

Mar 12
Sella W.

Mar 14
S. A.

Mar 29
I. C.

Apr
E. A.

May
H. E.

May
E. K.

May
S. W.

May
B. J.

May
H. E.

May
G. M.

May
J. B.

May
E. W.

May
J. L.

May
J. C.

May
J. C.

May
J. C.

May
J. C.
[Handwritten text is not legible.]
Our friend O. C. H. S. Packrue led through Old Tam.
Shotin  
Tayin  
Steen  
Pustik  
Rozin  
Cullic  
Sestreul  
Kelley  
Mash  

Membranda  
Caultel, Nona. Willin  
Karte J. Sigler  
Stewart + Kelley letters
Put letter in No 1 to be transferred to No 2 after being read. In case sent back to return to No 1 as sent. 7 x 55
3 x 55 x 10 2 x 4x11. 23. 8 x 10 x 20.
74 41/11 4. 11. 14 x 2.
Discovered May 11th.
65. Order See Note.
Mum -

Ladies running after soldiers.

1. The patients have the measles.

2. And the soldiers kept passing.

FEB. 20th. High Frenze and the old lady, \[ \frac{3}{2} \times 5 + 7.4 \nu \].

When taking her last fruit,

I suppose we'll be but council.

Wait to see (Says Bow)

The kind of clothes we buy were on the rain.

We must go for the judgement day. No one be

indignant.

Neither have you got any

conscience. I'm willing to pay for

it. I'm not that kind of a

woman, down in mid huste.
On being here that Christ died to save sinners go in "law and he" "I mean here is that our one body yet to hear anything more our Father"
George Swan
South Wilson
Niagara Co.
N.Y.

Piece of Old State Flag

Jan 26, 1867
10:00
12:00
5
Remnant, from July 8, 1865 to the close of our service.
July 7th 1865

Mr. Vernon getting tired to delay, will have to leave me long, must be off.

8. Vigorous preparations are going on for my departure.

"How are you Missardney,"

"Cruet Daniel."

"I have no news anyhow.

Got off on 3 P.M. train at Newark Tic. 7 P.M. train took accommodation to Columbus, Ohio. On very slow train.
Just Vernon. Darted the two Whips going home. My having driven time deserted to Canada. Took room at Mr. Pineott in C. on morning Sunday Miss Bennett. Several shots.

attended school and as he went out to Mr. Jesse Green's. Spent the time profitably with Miss Hartwell until 8 p.m. then went back to 8th street house. Found "Bennett" gone.
Last night was a very pleasant one, Rain. The forenoon seemed like two weeks but it finally wore away, and I have decided to try Porencea jumped aboard the train from a squad of co. 16. We arrived at Cincinnati at 8 P.M. into lodging at Green House.

Got aboard the "Gen. Tyler" at 12 M. am. after a pleasant trip reached Louisville at 12 at night.
12" Got off boat at 3 A.M. and walked to camp. Found them busy on Mustin's rails. CO B mutinied a few days before I came.

18 Col. Siddens was here on the 11th. and offered to have men put 31" for craft officers in his Negro Reg.

Gen. Sherman was here on the 24th. On 1st officers, Promoted Buell into a major's rank, about a few days ago.
Busy as mad as until the 18th. Having our carpeting and proper Rolls and discharge papers, we started to the 17th. This had gone and we were ready we were about the door of Division to furnish men to help other companies on Rolls.

Rolls done at last. The discharge figure for all expectation as tip top.

Thursday 4 we got up at 7 am and between 8 & 9 am were mustered out.
New Star are left here by the knob above us. Plan star, boat, learn to fly the O.M. without a stopper.
and awaited for the next mail boat, the New Anderson, and took a berth in her and passed our other slow boats before we reached Cincinnati.

After our all our breakfast, the video came steaming up and we rode off our passage. At 11 the crowd came in with the sight arising of R.g. and we took card for Columbus. No accident.

Over roasted C at 8 M. or sooner Camp Chan, which
The 17th hole got a 2 1/2 and ran off the track killing one of men killed and a dozen wounded.
28. Everything proceed
and we impatiently
awaiting the action of
the pay master.

26. After we went down
at libitum. The pay master
came out this morning
and paid us all.

As soon as the boys
got pay and their
discharges, they set off
by ones and twos and in
they an hour our cartwells
were declared

went into town with
some of the boys, staid
until pm.
27th. Went down train to St. and St. Louis at American all night.
28th. Got home on 6 AM train and went into volunteer camp. And to conclude.

I saw the great war for the Union. I am now a citizen and proud of my record as a soldier. August 1st. Glad to get off. Hook 4 PM train for Ill. Not a number of the boys all of whom were in a real way about getting a way to go to the war in the morning. I took my leave to St.
Co. H Mule over 3 leaves.

[Illegible text]