From Oct 13th 1863 to Jan 5th 1864
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10 Essential
Nov

Co H 31st O.V.T.

14th Army Corps
Army of the Cumberland

17th

Finn Creek 18
Oct 13, 1863

Congress having passed a law allowing us the privilege of voting we to-day held our election of State and Court officers.

Valentine has not received a vote. A cold rainy day. Although we expected a regular voting, we missed it and pulled our votes.

14th. Another cold rainy day. Wool very scarce to secure that. The nurses' bath of prayers as well. Dept reported in their camp.
if a 24 pounder wouldn't interrupt his eloquence
We can hear the "Three Times True" when Jeff says something funny,
Maj Price & Capt. Shaw left for Ohio.

15. A furious rain all night followed a cold, dripping morning, 12 men for picket-out of our little squad of 15 privates 4 corps & 3 fine shingles.
News from Bragg's army give him 175,000 men, 7 horse, and large siege guns coming for Lookout Mtn.
As I lay, I won't an eat all that. But we'll raise 75,000 before they tackle us (30,000) that will.
leave a balance of 43-00 in
our favor. Go in Bragg
9 I ago

16th Gloomy as usual
Was out to the picket line and
over them exchange papers
Election returns give
Brewer (report 8400) 72,000
major over nail

17 th The men went to work
upon the 1st 1/2 miles of
the road. Some shelling on
both sides and a skirmish
on the right. Capt. Moore
detailed as 200 master and
Harmon as div 90 to Mr
Good news from Ohio
elections. They send us
message
18th. A cold rain today.
A brisk skirmish on the line at 9 in the evening.

An old gentleman was a few moments ahead of me, and passed a few remarks and poems to a crowd of us. Saw the Champion drummer, yester 19th. 2nd.

19th. A month ago today

The grand battle began, and the brave odds being taken into consideration — the officers and 1st Army on drill, at noon we were ordered to move to another position on the line at 2 P.M. Moved to town.
To allow a brigade of Pembroke div- to occupy our place. On the morning we got brisk- and we talk our position in the works created by Pembroke. Any foes that pass today and they by the old bridge on the hill fort.

20 A 6 A.M. we fell on and moved to brigade Kid WCS pem them to the picket- line. When our left and the N. This act as reserve occupying an unbroken line of works thrown up by Union. We first saw the new regiment of our
brigade the 36th D, 11th X., and became went with the army.

Had very very time,

Some brisk firing down by the river, by the artillery

over the island.

10 new 6 days 3/4 rations.

" Russ " reported going to the Army Potomac, and

Grant ordered here, having

with him 600 women.

People reported expected and pulling back. The

civil picked very anxious to learn

the result of the Ohio election 21st.

" Didn't move today. "
It being rainy and muddy. We get "Rains" order assigning the position on his leaving for Washington. Gen. Thomas takes command. Grant assigned to the command of Army Ohio Army Cumberland and army Missis to be one corp.

22. Move camp to a near site located by 78th Penn.

23. A cold rainy day no wood.
24th. Suffer much from want of food & clothing and not at all building chimneys to our tent.

A very cold day. Rations came on strong but we enjoy the result.

25th. Drew 5 days' rations. Finished my chimney having transported the brick nearly 2 miles.

26th. Baken of Co C shot last night by a squad in the 101st and mortally wounded & most of artillery firing last night. At noon we got orders to leave for somewhere.
was in town, saw "Mockingbird of Commerce" with two "pounds of pannier" and eighty of cartridges, set off at once and with the whole brigade under command of Gen. Pusey, we crossed the river and camped two miles down the river, west of Chattanooga.

27th At 3 AM we were on the move, going to the river, hay a mile in front. Hoge's brigade had by this time reached the rendezvous, having come from C-- by Tennessee. They landed under a slight fire and took one of the two hills that were the object of the expedition.
Our left now entered the Porthos and moved across, the bullets cutting and splashing about us, but the enemy which had been driven back now arose the enemy and we landed within 500 yards of a man or load of ammunition. Our skirmishers now moved up the almost precipitous sides of the hill and we followed, taking possession of the hill, our brigade followed. A rebel battery played upon us for an hour without effect. The whole loss on our side was 15 wounded and 3 killed. We found four dead rebels.
We now began to fortify the hills by地球 trees and throwing up breastworks while the pontoons were soon laying thembridge.

We were then properly reinforced and by 3 P.M. would have deficient a corps. From rebel divisions were coming around fort but order to reinforce the enemy on our front, but Steedman gave them such a vigorous resisting as they passed him that they concluded to postpone it.

At 4 P.M. the pontoon was finished and we soon had artillery across,
28th. Co. E 8th on picket at the foot of the hills, from a rear view house and property. Got some blankets and Knapsacks left by the 15th vol. one of the rides that fought us yesterday.

Cut all the timber in our front. Hooker's army made a junction with us about 5 P.M. besides a heavy fire from behind, they having come down through the valley past foot hill. The 11th corps left across upon our left hill or at the foot. Hooker and Battlefield passed across the bridge.

The 11th and 12th Corps make junction with us and object now to hold and hold these hills and the crossing so they could receive reinforcement from Chantalluce.
29th

Quitt until 11 o'clock last night when the enemy drove in the pickets of the 11th Corps and were in turn driven back a mile, losing a fortified hill near lookout. The fight lasted some 3 hours and was at times quite hot. Only 3 right were engaged on our side. But one section of artillery was used. The night was beautifully lighted by the moon and made a night ill fitted for much scenes as transpired around on this bloody barley. Was over to the hospital where I saw some 15 of the wounded. Several killed.

My co. was relieved this morning.
and went to camp,
Have nothing to eat but corn & beans.

30 Went to camp on request went into &c. but needed order to make out muster rolls
Monday report &c. A hard rain during afternoon and night
Chilly and cold

31st Got done at 2 P.M. and went
to camp on the hill west of
the river. Boys suffering from
want of food, and from exposure
Situation same as when I
left. Oh this is a tough tug for
even a patriot - Hunger is a
tyrant - master.
1st. Subsisting on carnage, look out shelling a good deal. Our trains now go to Ihell mankind for supplies, nothing the sound no less. More 2 days Upper Pontoon washed away. Guns injured.

2nd. A large train came to our bridge last night, but it being broken could not cross. The bridge above town also gone down stream.

Drew some rations today being nearly scattered. Stewards detail as guard to the house of the woman gave to me a better chance than back the altars.
3d Started for camp, but were detained at the river opposite town till near night by the slow mode of crossing. The bridge not being done. However we reached camp near night and pitched tents. The enemy threw shells near us and hit our town. They have a gun that reaches us now.

4th A camp guard put on. Drew half rations as usual.

5th Nothing of interest. Transpiring even the firing from lookout quite interesting now. Rations very low and our stomachs growl accordingly, but our spirits remain unbroken.
6 "Nix-cum-ans" Officers arise at Brig Htd 2010

7th Engaged in the delightful occupation of picket reserve 84 miles from camps. Old look out fires to reach us with white shot but shots over and under ought have caused actions but it is put off until tomorrow. Slim oh Slim is this living any this miserable crackers per day, and pine wood two miles off and green at that.

8 Relieved at 6 ½ gat to Camp and went 2½ station War over town and
on the station hill. Sam's
best boy. Rumors of coming
being one of the 10 sent to Texas
for guards.

The train which Capt. Mac-
Tuck to Stevenson reached the
other side of the river.
Some of the Paroled Unionists
came up. A cold windy
day. Need our clothing now
beyond a doubt. The word
that the voice. and there is real
suffering from want of it.

Last night was a bitter
cold one. Used some clothing
the must needy being supplied
first. Regiment has about
250 men for duty. Can, to
just 23. Ballad aside.
11th Warm during the day but bitter cold in the night. Had short battle drill.

12th A large gun or two opened on us today from Fort Clay. No damage, dress clothing, and accoutrements. 13th Went in picket at 2 p.m. During the day military execution was witnessed by those also on duty in camp. The condemned were two men of Sheridan's division, both tried for desertion found guilty and today their sentence was carried into execution. The pickets at night...
Dear Mr. [Name]

I am writing to express my sincere gratitude for your generous gift of the rare book, "The Novels of [Author]." I have been a fan of [Author's] work for many years and your book has brought me great joy and inspiration.

I have enjoyed every page of this book and I can assure you that it will be treasured for years to come. I also appreciate the thoughtful inscription you included with it. It truly means a lot to me.

Thank you once again for your kindness and generosity. I hope to be able to return the favor in the future.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]
a great deal of shelling
during the day,
Regimental Inspection
by Col. L. M. Peterson.

16th Battalion will have
another parade in afternoon
The band seems being an
entertainment.

19th: A heavy firing of
artillery up the river
early in evening.
Heavy details on the job.
"B" compagnon drill.

Lookout posts necessary
and three old shingles.
Cariestly around in quest
local intel will get the order
to assault their lines from
way near with command in
18. A Brigade arrives by rail and turns in. Some deserters come in and feel better and would rather do that than fight us.

19. Our rifle battery on picket one way at a time while the other was paid off. Several deserters come in feeling our society best.

20. Received early, Dr. [illegible] lively report concerning community. [illegible] to have 2 days' rations in haversacks and 200 rounds of cartridges and biscoe at 8 P.M. (Order countersmanded at 8 P.M.)
21st. Evidently something is going to be done, from the appearance of things. The last two days nations on hand and have hard work to keep from eating them at one meal.

22nd. Went across the river on a ferry, and saw the 118th boy. Saw the gunners 119th Corps cross the river and pass through town, with 5 amm. sections and 400 guns of ammunition. "Scrumthin'" brewing.

And at 9 P.M. we get orders to have 2 days' rations and 150 rounds ammunition and deposit
At 6 p.m. we had 200 at 5 1/2 o'clock. in morning we orders to advance countermanded.

At 9 o'clock, we were told to advance. At noon we were ordered to advance our lines of our own making. At the front, our 2nd and 17th regiments were engaged in a very heavy opened fire. From all the guns on our front, they kept on firing until near night. Our men captured 3 or 4 prisoners.
Log an. the old of bat
all night getting up me
to an alcorn
If alcorns came in
wart till they let us loose
on these Relis well pay them,
2nd, built in our front but
some fighting on our left
At noon, brother opened
The ball on the west side
of look out and drive the
enemy firing, driving them
past their tables and around
The side on our right where
a fight was kept up until
10 at night. The affair was
witnessed by us men around
Brother we believe has quenn
footnotes, and we see flashes
among the clouds about the auumn
At daylight our men discovered the enemy withdrawn from our front and advanced the skirmish line a mile, opening several battles in the enemy who we now discern, moving to the right. At 11 we (our 10th) get orders to move to the left to support Sherman who crossed 7 miles above yesterday and who has his hands full.

The enemy seems to have given up fighting and to be bent on destroying Sherman and from thence I suppose to move upon Buena Vista who has now all he can do.
To hold his own
Sherman not needing us we countermanded and formed line near
the R.R., our left the 2nd line of the brigade, and after
lying there until 3 we
advanced in the previous
mission of crossing the
ridge,
our right was on the
left of the brigade in the
rear line in double columns.
We advanced under a
heavy fire of shells, across
the valley which was quite
wide and began the ascent
of the ridge which was
bulldozing with bayonets and
to producing a perfect
storm of grape, canister,
and shell falls over
our
ranks. The boys headed
it not, but moved up the
hill men falling at every
drop. Now the Mustelb
begins to reach us the
shells are falling around us occasi-
onally cutting down a comrade.
The first line holds, the
fire is hot hot, but we move
on up up the hill we go until
out of breath we hold
behind the trees and turn,
for the first time the fire of
the enemy again the cry
is personal and we move up
right in their faces. Some of
the boys throw stones at them
and the rebels apace to escape
then head to our guns at 6 feet
well large alone at us.
My name is Lieutenant Melvin. He is the first man in the works. He seizes a fellow by the throat and with pistol at his head, cow's him. The old 31st Ploy is first in the works, and now we pursue the praying rebels. They halt, we charge and scatter them, take their battery. After pursuing them they still advance along the ridge. They turn upon us with a fresh brigade. They attack us, and we fire back but our new lines are now gone in the north. We must fall back to it. In doing so I send a bell on by bottle off down the hill gets into a wagon and went to camp.
For account of doing...

26th. Hear that the brigade has orders for 14 days rations and to move. This morning I passed a tolerably comfortable night and at noon went to the 94th Hospital, where everything but good treatment is given us, kindle died today, I moved to another building where is none better, but have no medical treatment nor can I get any. All of Mission Ridge is gone with 62 signs of cancer and poor survivors.

27th. Passed an unpleasant night, my wound pains one much. Still no offer of treatment or signs of.
The regiment of Hotham, lying on sheets of paper in back of book (sent to Walker in 1885).

Prisoners are still being brought in. The number of guns captured is said to be 56, and the number of prisoners over 2000.

Dear F[ai]ghting T[ra]veller

Chicaghmungo and that our men have captured another box ende one more artillery.

28th

Confound this hospital. Oh how dull, not an acquaintance but Walker came to see one, and he is scarcely able to be up. His wound being severe—a ball through his right shoulder.
My dear Charlie,

I was so pleased to hear from you. I hope you will write soon. I am very glad to hear about your work in France.

I have been thinking a lot about your letter. I am so sorry to hear that your parents are not well. I hope they recover soon.

Please give my best regards to everyone at home.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
A wounded rebel on my left has a mattress, while I lie on the floor

29. Oh terrible night
Nearby people and their
 accosters I could see them
all hungry. Have a good
sleep, my soldiers. Brother.

Some brings me clean
 clothing. Others me and
 brought me. All being the
first time since I came
here. Get a mattress
in the evening. 

Bad

In an uncommon cold
air. Was quite sick all day
Oh I was so sick and must I
lay here and stare blankly,

Dec 1

About 10 went out of our
rooms this morning, mostly
slight wounds. They use
to go to Louisville
Weather much better.
Saw some 40 pieces of the captured artillery.
Some very splendid guns.
About 12 pieces men of the famous Tennessee Battery.
Saw a Parrott the enemy captured given us at Stone River.
Col. Smith came to see us on afternoon.
also C. E. and others.
Brigadier General. Spurred up again wid light arms.
All doing well.

2nd Nothing only to lie here and stare at each other.
S. Sherman 15. D. Digest.
moribund. Through town en route for Huntsville.
Near the town warm and pleasant. Was quite sick in forenoon but I am a patriot and would
bear this affliction.

The weather beautiful, but oh how dull in this hospital. However we are
quite busy for invalids.
Doctor anesthetizes ourself
us to be sent off every
day at 4 we decided
to get ready for
the long which we died
for almost and the
lying 4 till 9 and
ask for the night we
been slowed away and hope I get a good rest on deck and shift well, but our good friends at home do not know what we endure. Our patriotism is unyielded.
God is on our side. 7th A daylight we got off and hove out down the river. Cold and disagreeable. Boat contrary passed over shoals from time to time, it being quite dangerous. The scenery was most grand along the route.
Reach breast Bridge at 8 o'clock, and after being unloaded returned.
a couple of hours for the ambulance.
Gat off at last and were taken to the church for
the use of sick there are
were well cared for, the
means being principally
provided by the Pan Am
and I say bless that Communion
Yes, God bless the Communion
8:11
Great hunt for a dead
man this morning
are well used here. Then
being 10 or 11 in each tent
and the men are charged,
At 9 we get into the amb-
ulances and went to the
Cars (Out Cars) and were crowded
in, the roofs leaking the floors
muddy, and a must ever
and Charles place for
even well men. Well in
these dismal cars we were
kept waiting until 10 o'clock
at night. We reached
Stevenson at last where
we lay until 3 then left
for Nashville. Reached
the tunnel at 10 having
to wait an hour or two for
extra engines to pull us
up grade, got along
very slowly half way
but reached Nashville
at 12 at night. Took
ambulance for the
Cumberland Hospital
and were well treated,
when we got there,
Write a comfortable place in the suburbs of No.
Every thing seems to be well regulated
and done up neatly to order.
Here, as well as along the route
the Sanborn does most all the good actions, such as furnishing luxuries
with clothing &c. Mrs.
Knew the value of that institution until we left Chattanooga.
Think we will be quite worth in a few days. This seems to go faster. Fare well, my dear, and God bless you.
11th June arrival to-day. Men from Chatting.
I like our new home very well. Some men had Vints last night. All doing well.

12th. Some die here.
I find this hospital is rather the best regulated that I ever saw. There being excellent accommodations and plenty of nurses, Milliners, Surgeons &c.
Our breakfast at 6 am consist of bread, cold boiled beef and coffee, dinner, boiled or roasted beef, soup and bread, butter, bread, vegetables and coffee.
One have abundance. You old stomach. Keep till 13 & Sham Battle right by the troops of the past here today. Wonder if a few Chickamaugas or Mission Ridge would it ease them of a desire to smell powder. Have good weather here. Good attendance, but oh how lonesome.

Seemedly think it with while to stay my cook here. 7:15. Along as usual, the reach to Serg. around going through his kit, accounts reach our tent.
It was a cold rainy day. Gibson Carroll came around and told me of men getting for furloughs. We will be sent to my a few days.

19th: Sgt. Thompson came over to see me. A very cold day. He was wounded at Chietanbaiza.

18th: Quite cold here and cut little wood.

19th: Inspector around today.
Dr. My Own Name

Hobble around some,

Four in little Ben Cain in an-

other tent, god- so bad


21st Dec. No more cholera

today preparatory to

starting in this morning.

Ben Cain's foot-soreful;

5-day home letter, hopes

of my recovery. (See, close #)

Pears mills to be ready

at 5 in the morning;

9:00 But aboard the

cars at 7 and away

we went on a 2

evening train at half past

for home, God

I must wearismes ring

and am idle at 9 1/2
6 P.M. and quarters
of the Soldiers' Home.
Many of the Wounds
around them from
the severe firing
from the near.

Quite cool here,
The Soldiers' Home
is a great blessing.
Here any
soldier can come,
when his meals, an excellent
beef, and his transportation
brought him all free
of charge. Accommodated
for several hundred all
the time, and the proper
all gentlemen.
The weather getting colder, left our furloughs in the morning at the office and put transportation bus brought us at noon when we were hauled across to Jeffersonville and back the cars at 3 pm.

We reached Seymour late at 5 pm (49 mls) changed onto the Ohio & Mississippi and arrived at Cincinnati about 9, then without a moment rest changed cars for Columbus (130 mls) which place we reached at 9:30 AM, 26th. Changed cars kept on and arrived at Nework at daylight.
Shang. car. for Mt Vernon, first trip in about
and reach M at 10 A.M. after a most
dismayable ride. The
train being a fright
and the road rough.
Several folks all well
and doing as well as
usual. Mt. Vernon
is at a stand still,
very little going on.
26th. "Minnie Christmas" broke
upon us, glad hearts
around the hearth stone.
All seem to enjoy them
selves, some what
a blessing.
Can't get use to these Septritional Exits, it being so much colder here than at our home in the so-called "Sunny South." Don't know the reason but I am anxious to get back to my regiment again. I'm certain I go down to Kentucky in a day or two and have some times for a week or two.

Sent my address to Capt. M.E. of 41st NY. My birthday day 28 years old, I disclosed not going any.
29th. We'll try and get away from this town tomorrow, and see what my Nelson friends are doing all this time. Weather becoming much more pleasant. Saw Mr. P. & Lady. There. Art House seems to being doing a very good business, and business generally seems to be dull. This though seems to be a dull time of year, and business stagnant everywhere. May of the Ohio River.
30th. Got off on the 54th. Went and reached New York at noon. Found Etc. went over town, New Atlas, and others. had dinner at Preston house in evening went to 10 when found a ball going on saw Kirk 20th. Rather a hot time here but saw many of my old friends. Left dinner at Yokes.

Jan 1st 1864

A very dull New Year. Only dinner with six (Mrs. and the turkey) and dessert (draw on the turkey).
30th Get off on the 11th. barn and reached New at noon. Found Ed, went over town, New flat and others. Both dinner at Preston house in evening went to 12. when I found a ball game on Say Pirk, 20.

31st Rather a day time here but few nothing of any old friends, took dinner at Yuse's.

Jan 1st 1864

A very dull New Year.

Dinner with six (gave in the turkey) and
Hummus & yogurt
Dinner at Byrne's
Dinner at Byrne's
and coffee (tasty)

On the 24th, a pleasant time. Weather mostly

3d. Went to church
and at night went
to dancing quite lively.

4th. A sleighing and
on and night we
used used to go on a
excursion met the
A rest in May
crew or the small
5th—Quite a nice snow. Will have a good time to-night.
Went to KDK party. Cold coming home.
The thermometer down to zero.
6th—a Hull town on R.
Party at Brumley's, and
at grand jingle to.
A dance at Millisport.
6th—Short off and went
to P# which I stay
all night,
Sunday at Millisport.
8th—Went to Kirk on the
morning and work.
dinner. I left early and returned to Rock after work. Very good time at Mr. Biscoke's house. I conclude to remain all night.

9th. Went to Baltimore and took dinner at Mr. By Simmons, supper at Uncle's and stayed all night.

10th. Went to Buchanan and from there back to Reborn in a high had a "Regal" old time on it.
Went to round town in the morning, finished up my business then traveled for B's again. Stopped at Siberia's and at Baltimore, reached B's at 3 P.M., and had quite a fine time.

Was out on a rabbit hunt caught nine "squirrels."

A turkey was killed in the evening.

Went back to B's and attended a party at Young's in evening.
14th Went to Newark and from there to Mt. Vernon, saw
Martha Washington and induced him to go into our regiment,
Kept improving quite fast.

15th. What I call very dog times in Mt. V... I am inclined to
think myself a polyan
tar as far as concerns
not Lucy. This confirms
punishment from Caleb
for two years came near
very highly again that time.
Have purchased a new book and must now bid adieu to this one. With an earnest wish that another hundred pages may see me through this "Critical Stage." I close respectfully.

June 15th, 1864, [Signature: J.H. Cooper]
Jan. 1864

Twenty years gone since
When am I?
A helpless invalid in a quiet, comfortable home, out of debt and trying to live a pure, Christian life: a noble woman for a companion and no special hope in the future except that Ismay reach Heaven when the Master is done with one here. Of help there.

Rock Rapids Iowa
At my request Rooster of C & C kept diary of Reg. from Malvern Ridge until I again joined the Reg. after re-enlisting. Regiment came home while I was then getting well of my wound, and none of the wounded at home was left behind to recuperate as a kind of detachment, and joined the Reg again at
April 16th 1885

Where am I today? Tying laced yet more helpless than when I last wrote, yet ready for the great change that must come to all men. My dear compassion clings to me and God is good indeed.

R. Stetson
March 4th 1886.

Where am I today?

Why still in my little bright home in Rock Rapids, la. a poor invalid having hardly been outside the lot for a year, and it is nearly two years since I was able to walk down the street or to church, but I have a faith that if I can keep my head above water I can defy old death and cause him to tackle me for I will be the runner if he wins.

N. Florange
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Ben

Poor little. He was a noble soldier. At the battle of Chickamauga he led a charmed life and gained a grand reputation for gallantry. At Mission Ridge as I came down the ridge with my poor wounded leg I found Ben shot through the ankle. He was brave and plucky. When I reached Penna after the battle his limb was rotten and I begged them to remove it. Next day I went in to see him and it was off but oh! Poor Ben the once neat line. As I went on he said in a
Cheerful. Tone all day. Surgeon isn't wont cost me so much for that hereafter. Poor Ben, Wilkin and I just thought Ben the most. reticent of all soldiers. Nearly every one of the 30 who came away with Col. Walker that night from Chickamauga were wounded or killed at Mission Ridge.
The horrors of war are such that men can scarcely have terms.
Our position where we formed junction with Hooker & Howard before the taking of Lookout Mountain.

Brown's Ferry, Chattanooga.
Sept. 1863

22  Lyman March
24  Home
23-  E.E.C.
26  E.E.C.
29  P.M.
30  W. Lezard
30  Home
30  Guest 1863

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1  C. Holladay
1  R.P.
3  P.P.
7  Home
8  E.E.C.
9  E.E.C.
12  Mr. Mc
14th  S.R.
14th  S. M
16  Home
Sept- 1868
3  X. & C. B. 22
5  C. S. M-n. 29
7  Home 30
22  X. & C. 21  Sep- 9
Oct 1863
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1  N. 20
1  J. H. 21
15  X. & C. 21
24  Home
29  J. M. & M  Oct 10
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Jan 18

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Walker 5.00
Charleston 10.00
P. Alspaugh 10.00

Reedus, Quest, Round, Bellmore, Business 9/23
Warren
Putnam

Pilgrimage to Mecca
Burton Holy Boys
and Joshua am I
a one &c., constant rap

Hogenshutz's ride is
William Johnson joining

Col. W. N. Denison

Pike Alleghany, Phoenix,
Rogers, Rink, Wren

Riddles, Butch, Brown, Butternut
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