Cot with her that B. bus is this. ("Roman"

I Demand you send me your money every hour in the day as it is 4.27.
Be it known to all concerned
that this Diary commenced
Feb 1st 1864. While
in Winter Quarters at, or with
three angles of Brandy Station.
Being a daily record of fort,
as teaching particularly the
experience of L.A. Potheer Co A
16th Regt N. P. Vol, while in the
service of my Country
and heritage.

Feb 1st Monday
Rainy and very muddy. Nothing
of interest happened. Read in
haste as usual, to while time
away.

Feb 2nd Tuesday
Gave, had Company dinner
last night, by Colonel Head
of Harrellton, which was
very entertaining indeed, as
plete with anecdote and sound logical reasoning. He broadened the soldier's view of his life. He explained the physiological view of the effect of drunkenness on the system, hardening the vein and causing delirium tremens. He illustrated the precarious quality of sound and ending with an allegory showing that every man should act for himself and his own well-being in this weather. He attended a camp meeting in the evening, when a heavy shower of rain shook the earth with loud thunder and the rain pouring down in torrents.
the meeting. Religion, papers and hymn books were distributed.

Wednesday
Cold and windy. I took the
guards out. Drilled seven men a
man and had Company
drill in P.M. H. S. Pinkham
and Elbert Trimble called

to see me they being on a
visit here. Very glad to see
them indeed. I had good
time at Saturday Society last.
Campbell and several officers
being present. Some good
arguments brought forward on
the question. Which is the
greater incentive, fear of
hope of reward or the fear of
punishment. I was on the
negative which side was the
decision. No Easy Task.

6 pm
was very quiet. Chatton failed to appear (blame). Elected officers and new members.

Feb 4

Thursday

Cold day. E. H. Bingham visited me and we had a serious talk on many things. He left with me. Was excused from drill. Have some prospects of influence to be brought to bear to get me a commission in the Regt. from a conversation they had with the Col. Write letter to Republic.

Feb 5

Warm day. Friday.

Friends left us. I am now gone. Obtained some money from E. H. Bingham giving him an order on Uncle Ed Long.

Feel good. Did not stay
at the Grand House much of

Feb 6

Saturday

After midnight, orders were
received to march at 6 A.M. I
accordingly, every thing was
packed up & ready before sunrise.

I, being on guard, must remain
to protect the camp, as a
reconnoissance was apprehended.

Did not move. Was relieved
from guard and the Company
went on picket & staying in.

Heavy firing all day and at

morning says the Rebels endeavored
to cross the Rappahannock when we
chased them back I captured

a number of prisoners.

Don't an excitement in town.

Henry musketry heard at

dusk we fight in progress
Write letter to Uncle C. re regards to promotion in good style. Also for photographs. A school for non-commissioned officers was ordered by the Colonel with lesson in Regulations from Article 12 to Art. 34 inclusive. I studied some. We are to meet twice a week on Tuesdays and Fridays evening. Officers have school also.

Feb 7th

Feb 8
Monday. 2222. 6
Cold. Kind sick. Connecting Orders. Have easy time, while
the boys are on picket. Write letters etc.

Feb 9
Tuesday. 44
Pickets came in, lay around
4 O’clock. When Lena. I went
afternoon, which we carried
about 5 miles, fatiguing
me considerably.

Feb 10
Wednesday
In command of company.
Erie company. Anderson
recessed to fall in at
Rehearse hereafter without
arms. Then parade
stringent orders read to
the Officers in regard to
cock leaves Dr. Adelamy  
us to take care of late 
Kines. I forke there matel 
It creates much dis 
satisfaction among the boys. 

Feb 11  
Thursday 

Received two months pay & 
$ settled up with those I 
owed & those who owed me. 

Sent to Lees A Els I as 19 for 
a watch $11.00. I sent for a 
metallic collar. 

Wife Kline of Flemington to 
see me. Money sick in 
the Company. I feel well. 

Feb 12  
Friday 

Cold. Col. inspected guards. 
Dr. Kline went home. 
Mrs Thatcher of Flemington 
sent me a pipe in a box 
to or Col. 9 boy.
Saturday  Feb 13
Inspector  by  Lie  Colonel  &
squad  inspector  by  Colonel
Order  read  extending  privilege
to  enlisted  men  to  ask  for
examination  for  Commission.

Feb 14
Sunday
Did  not  go  to  church  this
evening  glad  Brigade
Dress  Parade  &  Inspection

Feb 15
Monday
Cloudy.  Sent  in  applica-
tion  through  Captain  for
examination  for  a
Commission.  Keel
shill  like  received  letter.
and picture from Gay H. Rich
hill.

Feb. 16  Tuesday
Certificate furnished. Wrote letter
and addressed notices to Lt. Gen-
ter went home on furlough.

Feel good. Had dinner and
at 7:00 very windy and cold.

Had long talk with the Capt.
at night confidentially.

Feb. 17  Wednesday

Very cold. Coldest day this
winter. Kept close to the fire.

Debate pamphlet "New and
Sarcoey (this year"

Feb. 18

Still cold. No drill. Ordered
before the Col. for examination in Regulation and
Tactics. Done pretty good in the 1st & in
the normal of forms, but
made several mistakes.
Feb 19

Friday

Appeared before the Col. again and after several mistakes he deferred the examination till Monday next. Feel pretty confident of success.

Feb 20

Saturday

Studied tactics. Felt a little for inspection on the morrow.

Feb 21

Sunday

Bugles, Dress Parade and Inspection. Ordered to call the Col. tent to account for absentees. I got through very well by stretching the tenth a little.

Praying in Chapel by Mr. Davis father of Lieut. Davis.
Feb 22

Carried wood and fuel for Review to America. Order for white gloves, shoes, blankets, etc. I am kept pretty busy all the time. Reported to Colonel's tent for further examination but he was off as Camp Officer of the Day. Obtained Letter for Friday evening next. Being chair of Committee for theSimposiam.

Feb 23

Great preparations for the Review. Marched out at noon and the Column...
revenue by Sam & Scalgal with Wright & Angle and many fine ladies. Came on toward night our brigade being the best looking one out.

Feb 24

Wednesday

Warm & pleasant. Bill as usual. Debate at night as usual. Question "Should a legislator in his legislative capacity always be governed by the will of his constituent?" was on the affirmative. The negative gained it. Baccaro dinner.

Feb 25

Thursday

Had battalion drill. Barrack sent around inviting those who wish tactics to study to get them at the R.D. Office. Wrote letter to Republica. Attended church in evening.
15-13
14-30

and had a good dinner.

Feb. 18 At 7 I watched the services of the Chaplains of the 111th. It was very impressive. There was a large audience.

Feb. 26

Friday

Write a letter on "Men"
Every morning I quite cold.
Dined as usual.

Saturday

Orders soon after midnight for Reveille at 4 o'clock and march at 9. Gave off at 10 A.M. and marched the 7th, except the south of Brandy Station to board railroad cars which was 7 miles from camp. Passed through the town. The band playing in some building.
the town but generally it has a dusty appearance but few city cars being apparent.

Moved in seating but little about 14 miles in all. I suffered much from my feet having new boots on which did not agree. The boot being too short. Going down this worried me exceedingly.

The country is very rolling and my feet tell it was less crowded or cultivation to be neglected.

I fell out when not in about a mile and came on as the Brigade had taken position. I was jereed considerably in the Brigade because I was not in the strength of any white cotton which I wore.
and halted for the night. I was meal gone out.
I slept pretty good I wakened 
ing tent & blankets along
my knapsack which up
unlike as well left in case
as the movement had its
appearance of only determined
sense to direct the attention of
the reef from the north west
where Sherman is advancing.

Feb 25

Sunday

Rose early, and stiff and
were prepared breakfast but
pretty good all but my foot.
About 8 A.M. we were off again I
Crossing the watercraft on
hill & dalies. Passed through
the dilapidated village of
Parries City not worthy of
any notice excepting a
few old houses and plenty of negroes, crossed the Patapsco River, wading it, having left or kept dry feet and in a South West direction from James City near Anseel's ford, passing my area. Thoroughly wet I think, the rest of it. Marched about 14 miles, in all resting three times on the way of any account. It was indeed a hard march. I hardly knew how to get along. Passed through Mathics which is the best looking town I have seen in this section of Virginia. Houses near of modern structure and the people seemed . . . to do. Plenty of negroes one man of which carrying water for messes, we made water on.
just. The Rebs had kept aboat an hour previous to our entering the town. My foot was near about give out and I could hardly negotiate but I "toughed her out." Just beyond the town we was paced packets in a squad of 20 or 30 Come in with volletter firing in front.

Col. Monroe when he crossed the River jumped off his horse and waded with us, getting his feet wet. In Madison he was singing a solilude of the 4th to his place when the boy threatened to shoot him when he was sent in arrest. Madison is the county town of Madison County and the center of much cavalry.
encourage it. A skirmish is imminent at any moment. A feeling is felt in front soon. Washed my face, hands, 1st feet, and feel much better. Boys are generally pretty neat. Jogged out, moved with land marching. Many of the fences are standing and we are reminded of A Jersey especially when we think of some pretty ladies that we saw back in the town. It was about 7 o'clock when we halted. Continued behind a knoll during the afternoon. Might. A law was made in the night and we got up and took off guns by our sides. We had heavy clouds. I am afraid of rain. Twice went to the bath.
Feb 19

Monday

Drove at early dawn and stood under arms till light. Began to cloak me started out on picket of being on post. The danger apprehended as it is supposed the Rebels have retreated south. Rehearsed for play. Get very soon and it is hard work to bridge along. Pen to letter and had just finished when word reached the order to advance as the soldiers arrived and double quick time was made forward leaving scarcely time to jot on one's things. Commanding was heard in front, but on men proved to be faked on Col. Remorse drunkenness and we felt both parts way and took interval of 60 hot feet.
We encamped just east of us and at

about 4:45 p.m. were ordered back to our

old position on skirmish line.

Returned all night. Slept next to the middie, relieving

themselves. Had tea and

it rained steady all night making it pretty rough duty, considering the coldness.

Commanding suppose to be

Gen. Gant with cavalry which went to the front the night

previous. Gen. Kilpatrick is

supposed to be operating toward

Richmond.

Sat

Tuesday

Still raining. Receeded in the

morning by command of my

own regiment and fell back

just outside of the town to

where we first stopped. My
foot we still were and the pur-
ject of getting back became is
not very pleasant. We remained
till after dark having shoveling
I hauling all the while and we
shoveled around us fire. The cavalry
reverted back and a gag of "contra bands" accompanied
them. The negroes seemed very
polite and seemed to help behind their husbands' backs.
Of the horses, apparently many
were. The mind is very damp.
One horse carried a family of
men. A wife and two children, but
a cruel dismounted cavalryman
made them get off and work
and he ride on the wagon.
Knot seemed to be wrong, or
true, horses and cattle sent
the property with the...
Negroes ammunition had arrived.

After dark we moved out and marched as we had in beyond description, the wind being fine at a foot depth and as we left town of Madison and turned off from the place the roads were awful. We crossed the river by wading it half way (a small bridge being built on the deepest place) and it was nearly dark so that we had to plunge through as best we could. The five mile march long to be remembered on this recognition of the Army of the Potomac. We put up about a mile beyond the river in a pine woods and met and covered with wind and missed off my boots and cover and put an old coat on.
Mar 2nd

Wednesday

Arose before light stuff and
were, and shivered around their
being insufficient wood to keep
us warm. Bined my gun
some and were off toward the
old camp at 8 A.M. and
through very wet and quite a deep
as the previous night, but we
were warmed through & near
3/4 mile. As we rested, moved
through James City (of 4 hours)
and halted about 13 miles beyond
where we halted the 1st day.
march out, and cooked in
dinner having marched
about 7 miles, I left my tent &
blanket, having carried the rest
all the morning. Moved on in
about an hour and reached
Culpeper soon and tried but we
were wheeled by flakons and
closed in mass on the outskirts
of the town and moved through
it in 4 rank in good style.
Some several pretty lasses, as we
passed through, but we were
too tired to be animated much.
Passed on resting once in a
while till dark when which we
had at enough through mud and
ditches over stone fences and through
woods. Nearly dead we reached
camp. The regiment scattered
across the County and such a
ravage by an officer is a
dishame to our County and the
Funneples we fight for we might just a well track all half way as to have marched the whole 27 miles in one day from 8 AM till 9 PM. We suffered much and many fell as though lifeless by the way exhausted. Toward the last last reach each foot seemed like a mile stripped and washed from head to foot and in turns of whiskey being drunk but I took a good drink and went to bed, my feet were blistered and very sore & tender.

Dec 3

Thursday

Drose sore & chilled and the usual complaint of chills is renewed. Heavy feeling head as though not the same of it.
Received my watch sent for and it seems like an excellent one. Received letter from Mary Ethel of Union Bunn and it is an excellent one.

Mar. 4

Friday

Company went on picnic at Stone in camp writing De. Have some fret and can not get around very well

Mar. 5

Saturday

On guard for Brigade due Paule which was constituted soon after. Feel good joy. Won't read De. S. H. P. T.

Mar. 6

Sunday

Cool and windy, and I feel somewhat chill. Did not attend prayer meeting or Sunday school. Wrote letters.

Mar 7

Monday

Company returned from jacket. Pleasant day. Was summoned for prayer. Feel good.

Mar 8

Tuesday

Remy and Chuck. Read to kill time. Tired.

Mar 9

Wednesday

Sergeant of guard, 1st Panz. Office of Day was at my tent near all the time bringing around bread and salt. Seeley went at night to the Office of Day. Was asked to relieve myself outside, but I was unwilling. Packed for all, and heard a good
debate on the question: Should Capital punishment be prohibited by law? I was on the off and ICs strong grounds to sustain my side, and as reporting and later, wound up about was what Thomsen of that day had said affecting the leaders of the Rebellion, he gruffly angrily called me to order, but then sustained by the President and succeeded. The AIF gained the decision from the Judges ofmoment. I remained selected from in lieu of an essay, and I delivered the Oration on "Man" striking out as though I would smash slavery when is. I ended on "the true type of a man is," John Landor, President of Ch. W.
The exercise was very onerous; taming and though there was some squabbling during the Priscilla bus. (But I being in the bay) are finished off agreeably. In an election held recalled.

Haines Res. David D. Thom.
son Lee. Kirk Lear, Bred. K. Custer

Shaw and Brandman.

First Cow.

Slept most of night in my tent and let the corporal a show the guard.

Mar 10 Thursday

Rainy again. Relieved from guard and sent out to do a manual. Had some

MacKenzie for supper brought by recruit of which I have just arrived to God. Slept

Good.
Tuesday

Still raining. Got order on butter from St. Anthony's. Had chicken 
and potatoes for dinner. Heavy 
weather in PM. At night came through tent pretty freely. 

St. Anthony's gave versus to Co. 

A on the death of Rev. C. 

Dunham. Left before roll 
call and was at 120 when the 
roll was called.

Mar 17

Saturday

Cleaned and wared. Cleaned my 
generally for inspection, and 
had no dricks.

Sat around & talked in the con 
tilled in the 

evening. I heard sermon 
from Chaplain Barnes 
on "The time is short." which 

seemed to create an impression.
Mar 13

Sunday

Still warm. Regimental inspection at 4:30 A.M. of everything. Meeting at 3 P.M. sermon by Chaplain Harris from Ruth 7-16. Attended prayer meeting in the eve.

Mar 14

Monday

Cold and rainy. Drill from 10 to 11:30 A.M. company drill and from 2 to 4 P.M. battalion drill. We were just through sharp for Col. Parke. We once received pretty hard for some reason.

Mar 15

Tuesday

Snow squalls. Caused some mud from the banks of the Hazel Run about 5 miles distant. Battalion drill in the afternoon by Capt. War. The men done finely. Had a
Nov 16

Wednesday

Cold & rainy. Had monthly inspection by Capt. & Bvt. of Division & Brigade Staffs. Full inspection of everything.

Company drill at 11 A.M. and Capt. Prentice gave our company a good drill, but not as well as after recall. He can do as much as you. The rest of the time, I having taken to show the men how to drill.

Society met at night and discussed the question, which has caused the greatest and very to the human soul.
Mar. 17

This interlecture was a student debate on war. I was on the negative. Despite about 20 minutes, but the decision was against me.

Rather by Capt. Barber subject "The Spirit of War." Debate was quite interesting as much sustained, great, brought forth, and vigorous about equally divided.

Conference recess was made and are adjourned. But in the house
Did not think the decision was impartial.

Thursday

Cool but pleasant. Had dinner as usual. Took a wash from head to foot. Feel good as a consequence. No dinner.

I. M. Moles
Nov 15. Friday

Nov 17. Saturday
Blew out sqmphg &around
Having no drills, got out
in suth and cut some.

Nov 19. Sunday
Inspection. Meeting in A.M.

Nov 20. Monday
Cook. Drill at noon and
had grand Brigade
Dine in P.M. by Ross.

Nov 21. Monday

Nov 22. Monday
Dine at Mr. Finned

Nov 23. Tuesday
and was heard off in the night. It began to snow again almost to
weary. I stood
or any other letter.

She made up her
had negative taken
for Tallmadge.

600

Wednesday

Snowman came in
dand cold no fire
Big time scraping ice
and cleaning the snow
away from house.

A real of coins
bad negative take
for photographs at 12
photographs at 1
for $6.00 at which occasion
The day the vote fell

Last night at a meeting
And the debate was quite

Heated on the question

Which side man should be to

The red men fig. 1

or after much argument

This ended as the

End of the affirmative

Being on the negative and

The floor was then opened for

Limes and gazing

Canton.

Capt. Birdick gave us a

Grand howl on the face of

End of the Old Down

on Virginia’s and talked

Well received and sen-

We all joined in

After writing Oakland
Dec. 24 Thursday
Cleaning snow away again.
Church at 10 o'clock
Came at 11:30 for a minute
to save Chapel but few
members of the Society
attended. Went to church
P.M. & at night a
remedial at my request.
Many are struggling with religion

Mar. 17th

Cloudy. Able to back

To read at a moment

No news from Home. Song some

Good songs. Fine day and

Saw a free concert.

Saturday

End and write and read a pamphlet of the 4th of July. Meets in the evening in the city at a splendid firework display.
procured and presented
by the enlisted men (20000)
through Gen. Benfield who made
a meat soldier and the
rest with much determination
received it and hoped that
respect shown would continue
till the end of war. Three
wearing chevrons were given to
him and it was a fine
thing to be rewarded.

General Coll. Campbell sent
his compliments to the men
through the officers and hoped
the thing would speedily
come when we would all he
on the same footing.

Mar. 24, 18...
March 28

Monday

Warm & hot. The drill though some companies went out. Policed 2 around camp. 

Fine out down & company & apprehended it for cook house and tents. Got some.

Write letter to Trenton papers in the sword presentation & was very cutting on Col. Pennise.

Mar 29

Tuesday

Rains all day & all duty. Made several details. 

Had clothing book signed 

Wrote. Heavy rain after dark and wet through tent.
Mar 30

Wednesday

Detained to act as Sergt. Major the Pay office return.

Nothing much to do. Played checkers and read novels.

Was on Dress Parade and got along very well.

Preach met most night and I attended. Animated debate on the question, "Should the manner, aim of punishment, be the reformation of the criminal, or the prevention of crime?" I talked my time out and one gained the decision. Had quite a time selecting a question. There being quite a number presented and none seemed to suit. Finally adopted one and adjourned in
cellent spirits. Slept and
during good work. Sands the
adjutant clerk. Sudden death of
Mar 31 John Slater of Co A.

Thursday

On guard mount and performed
the duties correct, also on
Duty. Attended funeral of
Slater at Chapel. Fert
Romans 1:27 and Chaplain
Heald dwelled on the im-
portance of repentance while
it is to day. Jim Slater
had lain down to sleep but
never woke, though appar-
ently well in the morning.

Dawn and arrows and
the solemn tone of the
band made me feel

I c. Attended prayer meeting.
Friday

Signed the papers.

Relieved in PM by Murphy.

returned from Fort Logan

and was at Orderly in

the company room

in afternoon

Ben Leigh

for $300 of stint.

Saturday

String and run drill. Ball

around camp, very

Sunday

Company went on jacket

and examined in Grant's

meeting after washing and

cleaning up. Left village.

Wrote letter in the afternoon.

Went out and spent the evening

with ore and met called

on old letters. Makes me very

ill at heart.
April 1
Monday
dinner breakfast went out
on a walk, and found Miss
Jenny went to Jed Wyvdens,
and he not being here we had
a special chat with the rats
and children (Beauvigrand and
Gonville Jenny) who were quite
droll (aged 2 and 3 yrs). The
Red gentlemin came over
Momphe (who was quite young
and deightly looking) became
more seden and did not talk
much as though she feared to
encore his jealousy.
A young
man apparently in a suit
serving (Saum Shanth) and
whore smelt stayed with me
to dinner as a great color,
but in the cellar and had
potatoe soup, become beef.
Excuses and litters often
drawn to the mention of well up
storms mentioned in sensible
again and again social chat
The room was decorated with
lotions on the walls of figures
Washington Clay and Webster
and others fancy pictures
I to the frame, looking them
constituted the framework and
getting to mention a
red postcard frame which
shaded rather a dull compass
with modern frame frost
I was brought: distant
and liked the books of the
girl very well. Coming away
with an urgent mention
for our next come your stay
Our and thought
Apr 15 Wednesday

Rain continued. Newspaper still with me. Wrote a letter or two and read. But some eggs I had good dinner had come out tonight.  Plan and others called in.

Wednesday

Clearance again. Pocket money in and the usual of things are renewed. Mars B. E. feel rather dull. We went to church met and me had a spirited debate on the question. “Does the war tend to improve us as a people” a very serious question hit through us. The negative I declared was not time away but art. She who rather interested me.
took it in good heart I lay and gained the decision of course of being elected. The following officers were elected:

President: Geo. Budd

Vice President: Geo. K. Bell

Secretary: Dayton Doan

Treasurer: I. W. Blankenby

Barker and Geo. King.

Direct payments amounted at the proposition in the society for the change of officers or improvements in anything.

Thursday

Drill, skirmish drill as battalion and had target practice in all.

And then turned to duty and to the duty of Sergeant.

Friday

On guard. Take the duties easy.

Very pleasant. Was at my desk to 12 o'clock of the time.
Kept in tent. Wrote letter to Repub. on regiment to a citizen.

Saturday
Renny gone, relief for guard and sent to tent of wood. Went from theGrand House and read Paul Revere. Went through tent and dinner. Blanket & wet.

Ruth's much worse.

Sunday
Clean in 4th but soon tired. Went to church.

C'r. Went to camp. Dinner and at 3 P.M. marched out with Ride arm & the brigade formed in three sides of a square. Said adieu and gave out to Col's. 22.
was compelled to return with the command of the 1st New Jersey Brigade.

Identification as Negro that he claimed to be a Kersgwa

at least a Baptist, as he had been associated with the citizen

soldiers of said state.

He said he would al

mow match their career

with a yodle eye and

would not forget the

we had tried to do his

duty but that was known

not him to testify to.

To them rode around and

ushed hands with all of

the officers and bid fair

care to all. We are very
saw to move to home and
quarantine officers, and only
entire place will be filled
as well.
Attended meeting one
evening but seemed very
sleepy that I could scarcely
comprehend anything that
was said.
There
is quite a thief about on
practically all Americans of
every description, ranging
from colored persons, and lacking
to the sword presentation to
Lt Col Campbell.

July 11
Monday
Clear and warm. Channel 2
hill in fronton. Account
taken of uniform clothing to
be sent off. Boy lived
and in good order.
April 12. Tuesday

 Spencer clothed off. I managed to get an overcoat on. Forgot my bag in L.R.

April 13. Wednesday

Battle of Belle Vile. Both Walker, Society met in evening and had a very interesting time. Discussed the question of the pen. Right or wrong, than the sword. Agreement was strong on both sides. I was on the negative.

Gained the decision. I think I made a good effort. Catania shown by Germans.

Many attended from the Regiment, and we had a
full house. There was much gesturing on selecting a good hour for next meeting.

Apr 14

Thursday

Brigade Fans Parade and Drill. Monthly inspection attended meeting in evening. Received notice coming under

Harmon's Way to Rockhill and

from Dair leading her

for fare.

Fri 15

Friday

Drew Parade again. Ride from 11 to 12 but I got off: Battalion and 30 or 40

Drilled in Farmers But

larder and cheese also

as the little is abundant

Order pronunciation enabled

men to talk for entertain.
April 16
Saturday
Raining. Left Grand Army Camp.
Got some bread to first letter read Dec.

April 17
Sunday
Clean. Did not go to church but talked with Lyon Thompson. Wrote letter. Attended prayer meeting in evening.

April 18
Monday
Duted. on picket. Grand Review at noon of 6th corps by Gen. Grant near Brandy Station in Heavy marching order. Left camp and arrived upon the field some.
what tired being exhausted quickened
into action. Right on front
the column are paraded
in review, and the whole
corps marching white gloves
presented a fine appear-
ance. Sam. U. S. Grant and
he looked upon as very
pleasantly. Fatigued
he was led back to camp
at a distance by the way of
about 3 miles. The boys
went out soon after getting
into camp. Dinners
were not called upon and
I was satisfied.
Practiced some with
firing a gun, and be-
towed to an expedition
by the War of Mormonism
in the evening.
April 19

Tuesday.

Cold. Shot a dragin arrow.

Soft past the drenching rain.

April 20

Wednesday.

But little duty. Joseph met in evening Essay on "Age of Improvement" by Smyth. Debate on the question "Does Recovery affect the mind of man more than hope?" on the Negative and gained the decision. Calme near being a Brooks affair between Buckock and I, as a lively colloquy took place on my study to have of chief important substitutes in the place of the absent on the Affirmative.
The question was ably debated on both sides.

The author by Cordill of the cattle heard on the contractability of the human was excellent. Much gesticulation took place during miscellaneous near whom on choice of question reconsidering.

Thursday

Warm. On grand company returned fromkek.

Slept in tent at night & was not very comfortable at the Grand House.

Buses Tatha on a recent order to allow men to be examined for admission into the military free school of Philadelphia to become qualified for commission.
in Negro regiments. I
lazed another year to apply.

The 23th A.F.A. joined the
brigade and I saw Sam
Tanner whom I knew at
Trenton.

Apr 22

Friday

Brigade Parade at Dalisht
I was not relieved from
guard till afterward.

Inspecting in R.M. barracks
I saw what surplus clothing
there was. Chester &
ordered away and were
accordingly marched in
bales & sent away.

Several examined at
Division No. 2. for furlough
in view of Commissary in
Colored Regt. Reconed
some coals taken & from
Trenton I forgot to Trenton.
on Thursday, that we listened to two eloquent and impressive sermons by Rev. Mr. Buddington of Brooklyn, here at the instigation of the Christian Commission. The first discourse in D.M. from 1st John, Ch. 2, 1st and 2nd verses was excellent and tears were brought to the eyes by many. He told us he was not forgotten but are prayed for at home. This evening sermon was from Jeremy Taylor's "Chapters Divine and crusher, and to a crowded house he spoke the great truths in eloquent tones. Prayer meeting at two o'clock.
April 23, Saturday
Brigade dress parade.
Forgot practice on Circum going by themselves there
being one order for 1 Sargent
1 Corp and 20 privates last
order to be detached & rumored
for Sharp Shooters.
Very warm day, Chaplain
called to see me and
left a book.

April 24, Sunday
Warm. Co. Promotion.
Meeting at 11. Heard an
excellent sermon by Chap.
telling us to be ready
for the battle by
casting of all our
sins.
Sent letters to Uncle C,
by snail. Boys fishing with
April 25

More warm after rain during the night. Skirmish into N. M. and Battalion in P.M. Made some rapid moves in firing to show to our credit.

Had company properly condemned. I had a flannel sack & knapsack condemned. Mess sent of ammunition. Have arrears of me & me make, and I do not like them much. Went to meeting in evening and heard a Chaplain from some other regiment.

I know not what...
Tuesday

Warm. New accouterments issued to me, the Garibaldi Box to be hung in front of the stove and with two straps over the shoulders. The Col. seems determined to have them put on as he thinks proper right or wrong. The boys are anxious to have them on right but the Col. orders otherwise. The Adjutant sent for me to feed an invoice of articles just in before to be sent off of the old accommodations. New Gun Slings issued in the afternoon, and 50
Oct 17

Skiinik Shield Battalion

Society met as usual

The Pres & Vice Pres being

v absent & was appointed

President Burton and

discharged the duties

accordingly. Esrjester was

absent. Debate on the

question "Which is the

happier life the farmer

or the merchant?" and I

vacated my seat to speak

on the negative which

lost the decision.

There was some fun

created by a recitation by
The Secretary &

on the dishonesty of
clerks &c. On motion
by Williams was declared
for the $3000 Emigrant
claim and one by Sal.

A question was
selected without much
trouble and the case of
Sergt Nichols was consid-
ered and he excused from
censure, on account of continued
absence. We adjourned
harmoniously.

April 7th

Thursday

Cool again. From acting
Orderly (Kuhlker). No parade.

Forgot practice for
soss; which latter &
evaded. At the 1st we were ordered out for Review & Inspection by Gen Wright in Division Commander. He passed in Review and then were inspected by Regiment on being the last & it was near night before we came in. There was much remarks occasioned by our harness & the Officers seemed to think that Reversee's idea of coining the suit on was wrong.

Received two excellent letters, one unassumed Correspondents. Made call to see some at night in tent.
April 29

Friday.
Cool. Still not as hot as July. Drill as usual. Orders read that when we reach
that no fire, be out
Rumors of reinforcements
coming. Bercade, Cook

Thursday

April 30

Mustered for pay and had
inspection. Brigade has
Parade in P.M. when Gen
Farnum appeared and pre-
lected the Brigade with a
beautiful corps flag of
white sick triangle
shape on a rose wood
staff with the 6th Corps
crest in the center. He
presented in a speech
very appropriate, saying
He knew it would be translated in our hands, He said it was made by four hands who were praying for our safety and welfare at home. We should look to the All-Mighty for all. It might be the last gift he wished our tender and he hoped we would cherish it.

May 1st: Read: Wart to meeting, wrote five letters: Communion service in the Chapel: Had Prayer meeting in the evening.

May 2nd: Cook: I drilled the company on skirmish drill: Grand match game.
the afternoon between the
2nd NY F and the 36th
Light Cavalry and Our
67th came off victors.
28 rounds. There was
a large number to see
the game among whom
there were many officers.
Heavy showers and something
toward night and everything
was inundated with
dust. Suffered severely
from toothache and all
remedies failed to ease it.
Could not sleep, walked
the street, went to the
Captain's tent and came
only to be tormented more.
Slept an hour or so.
Reef the effects of it
next day.
Tuesday

She had toothache and did not go on duty. Orders to move. The battalion filed in for drill in PM and were dismissed soon after.

Prepared for a move, packing up. De. Dress Parade and had to read. The men that should have been the march. An order from the

Commander expressing confidence in the men in the coming conflict. Telling into remembrance our relatives at home and above all our Country.

To shed our love and make preparation for the move on the morning after.
excruciating pain of a tooth. Did not sleep for
more than about an hour and a half.
Convulsions followed by holding
cold water in my mouth.
Walked the streets set on fire and trembled
in bed all night.

May 4

Wednesday

Prayed about midnight
and went off on the
march by daylight.
Marched to French Station
and rested, moved on
near Stephen house
the same route we went
on last fall to
Run.

Creek. To the Buffalo.
nearly a hundred bannis about 14 miles. I had
met some with blankets
and clothing mostly from
the north of New Jersey. There
being loads left behind
of all kinds of clothing.
Every thing bears an
appearance of the effects
of war. Some trains
have been gone
and return to it, after
having apparently taken
them by surprise.
Passed over the river
the Indians went about
three miles and halted
in a field near an old
steam works and made
camp. Hours to go.
Rats are found, and a rare mile now some
between the armies to
reach Richmond first.

I recollect much fatigue,
but my aching teeth
rather diverted my
attention from all other
bodily ailments. As I
wrote the words they
flitted and we moved
in a somnolent spirit.

When I read, I felt
rather sick and thirsted
for "gargle and headache.
The whole army was in
motion and the scene
is indeed picturesque,
myriad of figures going
forth to battle the
enemy of our Country.
Part of company on picket and I not feeling well did not go out. Camped at Ely's Ford and moved down on the plank road 18 mile march. Took leave last night. I slept most of the night.

May 5 Thursday

Drowned about 4 or 5 am and moved off after day light on white down the plank road but soon left and had a hard time to and fro in a muddy getting face scratched considerably. Knee broken in front of me and part of line of battle. I was brought a locomotive
Getting on like the men

Struggling all over

Warding on a line of battle

through almost impassable swamps and primeval woods where shock

by shot and shell, V. Connors

was impossible to keep

on line. The firing on

our right and left was

incessant all the 9th

and at midnight a constant

musket fire came down the

range apparently at nothing

our regiment did not fire.

We were continued to be

ready all the while and

expected to be engaged

momentarily attack and

were fired by another
charge amiss and sound

repulsed in some manner.
I., 856.

525.

91.

181.

528.

80.

576.

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9.5.

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5.5.

4.5.

3.5.
327
5-8
272

12/12

Montauk & Hamilton and B.
Cutter was stunned with a
shell. Shot on line of
battle, one man watching
all the while. Covered up,
but was chilly all the while.
Did not know more than
three minutes we met the
enemy. gun. Both battle
was all day. We passed
within a weigh night get-
ting chilly and wet. Skin-
rusting all night.

Friday

Sangi commenced at
early dawn and the
clocks kept it up. We
stopped at a point
second times and thought
the Rebs were once
on time. With none
intervene. The firing was heavy especially from our right I suppose the 6th Corps made some in morning 4 or 5 a.m. at a tent being allowed to go to the rear that from with our Officers seem very cool and none much confidence in me. Being here among the dead and sick on the grassy field the injury of the men. Yes, too much of them, no north yard and a south yard, called a long battery, toward the word far back. We know no thing to the battery, if this has written mess, but the Rebel lines were in good order and fire occasionally, but the air was still and clear.
Saw no line all day and we feel wearied.

Breatheless throwing in front of us to the left Wp.

and me occupied them to read right. Some of un

Brigade were engaged & many prisoners are on board.

It is said the 47th have taken more than their own men.

The flag was raised in the morning for the whole line to ask

for some. But it was vowed

I read Rebel presents were inspected & commended.

I got an officer's half plate

just at dusk a continual roar of one shot came from

the bright side.
appears the Rebs had charged
on us and the 95 Pa. 8.12 12
Drake seemed a panic but
the Rebs who finally driven
back & many prisoners taken
say 500. We expected to be attacked every
minute & and awaited the
command to fire but they came
not. Lord alone but soon after
sight about 1 at 5 am we were
moved out & changed for 1
morning back to the rear was
a noble and exchanged
and kept the firing going on the
march was very bad
At 10 am I took me to bed
while to get around
May 7
Saturday
Up was roused after 2
which, or coming on...
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87-21/2
23-0
9-34-21

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Brigade H.Q. Dept papers 3

Cal Kennedy 7/2/16

1834

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50

-2

1835

2434.1

1832.1

67

273

6.4

8.41

3120

40

19

7714

147720

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773

600

81373

ANN
John Dott's account $ 1.5

Received of M. K. Hunter

7 lbs of Bacon 70

1 peck of meal 25

1 pair of shoes 50

1 twist of tobacco 10

5 lbs of meat 50

2 lbs of meat 22

26 lbs of meat 121/4 3.27 1/2

2 pecks of meal 50

1 peck of meal 25

1 bushel of potatoes 50

1 peck of meal 25

1 peck of meal 25

1 ball of thread 10

4 1/2 yards of shirting 50

1 pair of shoes 2 5/10

2 twists of tobacco 15

1/2 peck of salt 13

2 sacks of meal 50

1 twist of tobacco 25
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John Lott 1803

1 hand of tobacco 45c
11 lbs of meat 148
1/2 peck of meal 15c
2 pecks of meal 65c
1/2 gallon of molasses 23c
1 order to the store 75c
1 lot of seed potatoes 1.00
1 peck of peas 37c
5 lbs of bacon 65c
1 peck of meal 52c
1 pair of shoes 2.50
7 yards of homespun 1.12
3 yards of print cloth 1.00
3 1/2 yards of print cloth 87.5c
2 skeins of thread 20c
1 order to the store 4.30
3 lbs of bacon 42c
6 lbs of bacon 84c
1 gal of salt 5c
2 pecks of meal 62c
1 wist of tobacco 10c
April 25th, John Scott

Order to the store 160
15 lbs of bacon 187.5
1 bu of potatoes 5.0
3 pecks of corn 9.875
Order to the store 5.0
17 lbs of bacon 212.5
1 bu of corn 1.40
1 half gallon molasses 1.25
1 sack of flour 1.25
3 twigs of tobacco 2.5
12 lbs of bacon, 20th may 1.50
1 box of lye 0.25
1 qt of salt & work 0.08
3 pecks of corn 112.5
Order to the store 5.0
Order to the store 3.0
12 lbs of bacon, 13th June 1.50
1 bu of corn 1.50
Money to SIM 1.25
Order to the store 9.00
John Lotts

12 lbs of bacon 15.00
6 lbs of bacon 7.50
1 bus of corn 14.50
5 lbs of bacon 1.00
Exchange

17

20  33  6  5
12  482  8  7
240 395 50  4½
730
570
120
130
248

As  Of  Of  Of  As
5  19  4½  32½
12  18  0½  32½
60  20  0  30½
120 36  0  30½
30½
16½
3206½

120 33335 5 4 7½  06
600
373
450½
5½

8  120  7½
Mar 19, 1876

R. D. Collins

Five dollars in full of all demands against him upon present check

07/8,000

591.00

09/80 & $50
Position

Suppose

\[ \frac{45}{100} \cdot \frac{2}{3} \]
\[ \frac{53}{100} \cdot \frac{11}{11} \]
\[ \frac{5}{55} \cdot \frac{11}{11} \]

\[ \frac{30}{100} \cdot \frac{33}{33} \]
\[ \frac{2}{2} \cdot \frac{11}{11} \]
\[ \frac{33}{33} \cdot \frac{10}{10} \]

99 x 9 = 20 = 220
99 x 11 = 20 = 180

\[ \frac{297}{400} \cdot \frac{497}{497} \]

499
400 x 10 x 297

297 x 29 = 400 = 1200
297 x 3 = 10 = 210

210 ÷ 1 x 100 = 29700
297 ÷ 1 = 297

29700 x \frac{1}{210} = 29700
210 x 60 = 12600
Double Position

Suppose 276 again suppose 300

\[
\begin{align*}
375.62 & \\
184 & \\
250 & \\
43 & \\
24 & \\
15 & \\
15 & \\
50 & \\
35 & \\
\hline
456 & \text{error}
\end{align*}
\]

\[
\begin{align*}
75.6 \times 300 & = 226800 \\
700 \times 276 & = 336000 \\
336 & = 600
\end{align*}
\]

There in come

\[
\begin{align*}
3600 & \\
400 & \text{A Sher} \\
350 & \\
4750 & \text{B Sher}
\end{align*}
\]
Suppose 31 days.

20 days.

27.50

7.50

First crop

Suppose he work 20 days.

20

20

25.00

22.50

Suppose cows 10 x 16 = 160 cows.

10 tens 10 x 24 = 240

Calves 40 x 6 = 240

40

6 4 0

3 2 0

32 0

192

10 x 192 = 1920

8 x 320 = 2560

128

56 4 0

5 tens

5 cows

20 calves.
1. Find the one that makes the Double Ration.

\[
\begin{array}{c}
\frac{1}{2} & 48 \\
15 & 2/15/15 \\
25 & 2/5/15 \\
15 & 1/15 \\
40 & 2/20 \\
20 & 1/20 \\
15 & 1/15 \\
90 \times 15 = 1350 \\
30 \times 20 = 600 \\
45 \times 15 = 675 \\
90 \times 15 = 1350 \\
75 \times 15 = 1125 \\
45 \times 30 = 1350 \\
45 \times 45 = 2025 \\
45 \times 60 = 2700 \\
45 \times 75 = 3375 \\
45 \times 90 = 4050 \\
45 \times 105 = 4687.5 \\
45 \times 120 = 5400 \\
45 \times 135 = 6075 \\
45 \times 150 = 6750 \\
45 \times 165 = 7425 \\
45 \times 180 = 8100 \\
45 \times 195 = 8775 \\
45 \times 210 = 9450 \\
45 \times 225 = 10125 \\
45 \times 240 = 10800 \\
45 \times 255 = 11475 \\
45 \times 270 = 12150 \\
45 \times 285 = 12825 \\
45 \times 300 = 13500 \\
45 \times 315 = 14175 \\
45 \times 330 = 14850 \\
45 \times 345 = 15525 \\
45 \times 360 = 16200 \\
45 \times 375 = 16875 \\
45 \times 390 = 17550 \\
45 \times 405 = 18225 \\
45 \times 420 = 18900 \\
45 \times 435 = 19575 \\
45 \times 450 = 20250 \\
45 \times 465 = 20925 \\
45 \times 480 = 21600 \\
45 \times 495 = 22275 \\
45 \times 510 = 22950 \\
45 \times 525 = 23625 \\
45 \times 540 = 24300 \\
45 \times 555 = 24975 \\
45 \times 570 = 25650 \\
45 \times 585 = 26325 \\
45 \times 600 = 27000 \\
45 \times 615 = 27675 \\
45 \times 630 = 28350 \\
45 \times 645 = 29025 \\
45 \times 660 = 29700 \\
45 \times 675 = 30375 \\
45 \times 690 = 31050 \\
45 \times 705 = 31725 \\
45 \times 720 = 32400 \\
45 \times 735 = 33075 \\
45 \times 750 = 33750 \\
45 \times 765 = 34425 \\
45 \times 780 = 35100 \\
45 \times 795 = 35775 \\
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45 \times 825 = 37125 \\
45 \times 840 = 37800 \\
45 \times 855 = 38475 \\
45 \times 870 = 39150 \\
45 \times 885 = 39825 \\
45 \times 900 = 40500 \\
45 \times 915 = 41175 \\
45 \times 930 = 41850 \\
45 \times 945 = 42525 \\
45 \times 960 = 43200 \\
45 \times 975 = 43875 \\
45 \times 990 = 44550 \\
\end{array}
\]

Whole length 120

\[
(6) 396 \\
175 \\
40 \\
155 \\
B \\
132 \\
12 \\
144 \\
54 \\
8 \\
126 \\
144 \\
66 \\
36 \\
36 \\
30
\]

\[
(6) 1432 \\
\frac{4}{4} \\
176 \\
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158 \\
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396 x 24 = 9504
432 x 30 = 12960
6 53456
2 1576 Whole
288
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248 As
192
12
204 738
80
724 768

Bacon
Meal
flour
Coffee
Sugar
Salt
molasses
Sand
Stone
Table
\[
\begin{align*}
420 & \div 52 = 520 \\
1036 & \div 259 = 4.518 \\
2500 & = 1513 \\
1870 & = 1313 \\
50 & = 518 \\
520 & = 518 \\
1200 & = 1200
\end{align*}
\]

\[200.77 \times 200 = 5851\]

\[
\begin{align*}
7264 & = 7729 \\
4764 & = 4173 \\
100725 & = 5660200 \\
1019925 & = 1089625 \\
57 & = 575
\end{align*}
\]

- Dishes
- Knives
- Forks
- Spoons
- Restart
- Washboard
- Center Table
- Kerules - Corn
- Loaves
Single position

HD
L. S.

\[
\begin{align*}
5 - 3 & = 2 \\
10 & \div 4 \\
2 & \div 2 \\
1 & \div 1 \\
2 & \div 3 \\
6 & \div 0 \\
60 & \div 0 \\
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9 & \div 3 \\
0 & \div 7 \\
1 & \div 8 \\
10 & \div 14 \\
14 & \div 8 \\
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\end{align*}
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1864. Paid $1.00.
" " By Cash - $11.00.
Kinsm & Henry
Commenced Work
August the 24th, 1860.
21 Turn in Miscellaneous Ex

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C. D. Elkins

Received from J. D. Watson

- Fodder Bundles 75
- Oats Bundles 120
- Fodder Bundles 50
- Oats Bundles 120
- Corn Barrels 7
- Texas Bushels 3 1/2
- Flour Pounds 70
- Corn Bushels 1 1/2

Gatlin $60.25 1868

1880

Levi Kiker lent Corn 3
Marion Jones lent Corn 20
Maston Hunt was burned December the 3 1811
Work for J. D. Watson: Days 4
Days
Days
Days
Days
Days
Days
Days

Settle Dec. 28th 1868
Glass Gunti & Junti
Glass Gunti & Junti
Glass Gunti & Junti

6.60
2.60
9.20

7.20
125
3600
1440
720
90000

Mr. R. Hunter was born
and died the 5th 1845

Mr. R. Hunter and Mrs. H.
his wife, was married July
the 20th 1870 married July
the twenty-fifth 1870 1870
Mr. Hunter to Mr. Hunter

Two Bedsteads

one bolt of billen twine 1 5 0

one jar of Scotch Whisky 5 0

4 jols of corn whiskey 1 5 0

one pair of shoes 2 0 0

one pt of rum 8 5

Recieves for Lambing 86 3 2

8 6

80 2

11

172

9 0

3 2

5 4 0

15 5
M R Lundeck Co L Co on 6th Staff
Ralevill Batten Brig Field Division
4/96
Army of the Shen
Army of New York
Adjutant 3rd Regt 6th Div
Mr R. Lundeck Co F 6th
Mr R Lundeck was born at April
the 11th 1845 young Uncle 2C
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1 order
1 hat
1 pair of shoes
6 buttons
Tobacco & candy
1 box of life
1 qt of whiskey
2 sacks flour & each
10 yds of flannel
6 lbs of sugar
15 lbs of shoulder meat
1/2 bunch salt & nales
7 yds of calico
1 gallon of molasses
1 box of lye
1 roll of thread
Tobacco & flour
12 yds of baggin
10 ties
one Qt of whiskey
Third Field Plowed 130
108
141
33.0 249
749
349
8541
3796
8541
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Joshua Hunter 2.20
Emmanuel Corder 6.00
Peter Senterfit 1.00
Thomase Senterfit 2.25
Besse Colkered 0.50
James Hunter 2.00
John Senterfit 0.15
Peter Senterfit 0.00
Jacob White 0.15
Emmanuel Corder 0.15
Le Deloreah 0.15
Luther Corder 0.30
Westerly Bailey 0.85
Wash Bailey 1.00
Corder 0.50
John Senterfit 1.50
E Corder 0.50
A&D Batez
Joe Ballard cotton seed
Dan Whittle tobacco
David Warrington
Jeb Harris tobacco
Danny Bridgett
Clay Bridgett
Clay Bridgett
Darrel Zechman

Great Elk

Westley Autry
Dean Wooty corn 2x
100

Roy Norman paid

D. E. Logdron 1/2 lb. corn 1 week

D. O. Logdron 2c. corn 3.50

Leck tobacco

D. O. Logdron 1/3 bushel

E. W. Bridgith 1.50

N. W. Gunter 3c.

D. O. Logdron 10c.
Wesley Abery
& E. Gordon
Loo Peque 72 corn
W. & C. Hunter work

Louis Mitchell
& M. Norris
Capt. August
I. B. Landrum
Wesley Sawyer
Joshua Hunter
Jesse Cockrell
Wesley Abery
David Warren
E. W. Haggard

Shannore Ryan
F. W. Kerber
A. O. Bates & Co. Shoes

Louis Mitchell
Harris
George Kelly
A. G. Bates ginning cotton 24.68
Harrison one bell feed 3.00
Log Deloach 1/4 of shears 1/15
E. C. Hunter 8/64
Joe Mitchell 1/15
D. W. Owen or A. D. Bates x 1.87 1/2
A. G. Bates 1 Boot fired x 10
Received from A. G. Bates 5.00
Log Deloach 1 bushel corn x 1 1/2
Woodcut Hollow for corn x 1.25
Log Deloach 1 1/2 corn x 1.25
Received from A. D. Bates 7.37 1/2
Log Deloach 1 3/4 x 2 6/8
Jacob Smithered 2 corn for wheat 1 2/5
1 3/6 Gunter corn x
E. Gunter lent corn 3 1/2
Log Deloach corn 1 1/2 bush x 2.25
Log Deloach 1 1/2 bush x 1.50
Log Deloach 1 bu corn x 1 1/2
Log Deloach 1 bu corn x 1 5/8
11 x Gunter's box
100 Delapach bus +
100 Delapach kbus ×

Received from A. D. Bates:
- one bottle of Ague cure
- Miss gossel for tobacco ×
- 1/2 warrant for tobacco ×
- 1/2 suit for tobacco
- 2/3 suit for tobacco
- 1/2 suit for tobacco
- 1/2 suit for tobacco
- 1/2 suit for tobacco

A. D. Bates 2 pair Shoes
Miss 1 pair Shoes
Charles Artery 1 pair Shoes
Charles Artery 2 lbs tobacco ×
Peter Morley

Enoch dinner × ×
Ebleek
Srd. Mitchell
A D Hall paid for shoes
Charles Autry Tobacco 50
Jesse Warren for Tobacco 1.00
Charles Autry Tobacco 3.00
Charles Autry Ice 2 Doz. Eggs 50
Charles Autry Ice 2 hose
one half bushel Yollet 50
West Autry lent money 1.00
West Autry lent 100
Seamore 3/4 lb. seed 75
W X Gunter 1/2 bu. Corn 75
W X Gunter 1/2 do. Corn 75
McBee's 1/2 corn seed 3.00
E Gunter lent corn for Paul McBee's Corn 2
W X Gunter Corn 5
AP Walker sitting the Stoves 20
W X Gunter Corn 1/2 1.00
Charles bought one order X
Charles Autry 2 two centings
Charles Autry for gin 70
westly Avery 12 buorn x 60-0
grist Lincl frang: 16 lbs
Received from A. P. B.
12-8
3-6-18
Daniel Senter
D. Senter
Ricks Tollow
1-5-0
2-5-0
2-7-12
8 yd of lin 20 cts 60
3 yd of wool 5 cts 50
1 bolt of flannel 398
9 yd of calico 1.85
18 yd of calico 2.25
3 yd of coat cloth 1.50
6 yd of flannel 3.90
2 yd of calico 3.75
2 for stockings
3 yd of calico 3.75
2 yd of calico 3.75
12 yards of thread 1.75
1 pair of shoes 2.25
8 buckles 5.00
4 yd of coat cloth 2.15
1 pair of shoes x 2 2.25
4 yd of linen 6.00
1 quarter barrel m. 3.00
1 barrel flour 7.00
1 coffee & sugar 4.00
373
Sent Corn 1872

Wollaver Bates Corn bu 1
Charles Autry Corn 1

Emmick Linseed bu 1 1/2
Emmick Linseed Corn bu 2 1/2

Wollaver Bates Corn bu 1
Powell Norris Corn bu 4
Charles Autry Corn bu 2

Charles Autry Corn bu 1
1870
Received from A. D. Scott
5 0
5 0
6 9
17 5
15 50
8 00
3 90

Ann Borum
1 00

10 16
17 6
82 4
5 40
3 86
Less: Borum

9 78
19 9
25-1871

Spring for A.D. Bales

2 Bales 800 lb. Each
7 Bales 600 lb. Each

for Mack M. Bales 1881 lb. Each

Lewis 4 Bales 500 lb. Each
John 2 Bales 550 lb. Each
Rob 2 Bales 600 lb. Each

Mrs. M. Bales 700

Westly 3 Bales 625 each
Sims 2 Bales 710 each

Mc M. Bales 600

W. Atchley 4 Bales 600 Each

Mc Pherris 8 Bales 525 Each

A. D. Bales 2 Bales 650 Each

176 70
75 17

82 75
14 13
02 13
18 11
66 21
From Scot Debtor to A.M. Hunter

For six pounds of Bacon 11 50
One pair of Shoes no 3 2 50
One pair of Shoes no 7 2 25
17 yds of Calico 2 12 4
For eight pounds of Bacon 8 8
2 lbs of Tobacco 5 0
One wash Board 2 0
Four pounds of Bacon 4 3 12
10 ten pound of Bacon 1 16 0
10 yds of homespun 1 00 0 0
Nine pounds of bacon 9 0
One Shirt 2 5 12
11 eleven pounds of Bacon 12 1 0
One hlb of Tobacco 2 5 8 2
12 twelve pounds of beef 8 0 0
One hool of Thread 1 0 0
One hord of tobacco 2 5 0
10100 pounds of pork 1 00 0
One holl of tobacoo 2 5 0
Making one dresser 5 0 0
Two Shimmies
One Shirt
14. Fourteen pounds Bacon 154
One half bushel corn 60
One ye't homespun 10
Making one shirt 25
One twist of tobacco 25
One Korned 100
12. Twelve pounds of Bacon 121
One Sifter 25
One twist of tobacco 25
One half bushel corn 60
25. Twelve pounds of Bacon 121
One twist of tobacco 25
88 pounds of gross pork 765
80 one half bushel corn 60
10 one twist of tobacco 25
25 one half peck of salt 15
60 one half bushel of corn 60
25 one twist of tobacco 25
50 one box of lye 25
Three plugs of Tobacco 60
one half bushel of Corn 60
one half bushel of Corn 60
one half bushel of Corn 60
one plug of Tobacco 20
one half bushel of Corn 60
one peck of meal 30
seven pounds of bacon 70
one half bushel Corn 60
one plug of Tobacco 25
or seventeen pounds of bacon 170
one half bushel of corn 60
one plug of Tobacco 57 127 520
one plug of Tobacco 94 20
one gallon of molasses 17 475 40
one peck of salt 57 179 32 25
twelve pounds of bacon 128 373 60
one half bushel corn
one pound of Tobacco 25
one half bushel corn 65
nine pounds of bacon 90
one half bushel corn 68
one half bushel corn 45
nine pounds of bacon 90
eight yards of calico 120
making one dress 50
one half bushel corn 65
one box of lye 25
one pound of tobacco 25
twenty eight pounds of bacon 80
twenty four bushels of corn 60
twenty eight pair of shoes No 9 225
eighty four pounds of bacon 80
guly of one half bushel corn 60

0.9.27
80 80 45 70 14 40 5
10 5 9 20
1 48 4200 480 200

850 000

11 17 1886
4 23 1871
7 24 - 16

11 17 1856
4 2 1845
7 75 - 41
Milledge R. Hunter was born April the 2 1845

William Joseph Hunter
Son of M. K. Hunter and
Manny his wife was
born April the 23 1871.

William Joseph Hunter son
of M. K. Hunter and Manny his
wife departed this life
August the 16 1871.
John Wesley Hunter
son of W. H. Hunter and
Mandy his wife was born
October the 5th 1812

11 17 1886
19 4 1872 2 3
17 13 14

Mandy

Mandy Malinda Hunter departed this life November 21st A.D. 1886.
She died at 7 o'clock and 50 minutes A.M. Sunday.
She died happy in the Lord.
Marah Korum lost time

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John w. Gunter was born 1872 Oct the 4th 1872
Willa his wife was born April the 27th 1874
John w. Gunter & Willa
Bennett was married Dec the 8th 1874
Rosa Lucilla Daughter of John & Willa Gunter
was born Sept 27th 1874

1873
Lost time
Tom & Betty Scott
Tom 2.1.70. 1.1.170
Betty 40. 40. 40. 40. 40. 40. 40. 40. 1
Raisins Received from Mrs. Go. Macarty 6 lbs. of bacon
Mariah Bonam 6 lbs. of bacon
and a pack & a half of meal
Mariah Me 2 loaves of flour
At one half bit of Meal
M 7/8 lbs. of bacon
M one half lb. at .75
M plenty. We went toward C.
M 5 3/4 cwt. of bacon
1 1/2 reeks of meal
4 pounds of bacon
1 1/2 reeks of meal
Mariah Ronum & Singh commenced work February the 10th, 1848.

One pair of shoes $1.75
For tobacco $2.50
12 lbs of flour $3.60
For tobacco $2.50
8 yds of homespun $2.00
12 pecks of salt $1.50
4 quarts of sugar $1.50
1 hand of tobacco $2.50
2 1/2 lbs of flour $1.50
One order $2.00
4 lbs of flour $2.50
Six twists of tobacco $3.00
One order $6.50
Six twists of tobacco $3.00
One pair of hose $2.50
8 yds of homespun $2.00
One ball of thread $1.00
In cash $5.50
one order 50
5½ lbs of flour 33
Bit twists of tobacco 30
12 yds of homespun 2.50
one box of eggs 3.50
one spool of thread 1.00
one bar of soap 1.00
one box of ties 2.50
one gallon of molasses 4.00
and Sheet of Thread 1.00
one gallon of molasses 4.00
one pair of shoes 2.35
one quart of sugar 2.50
3 yds of cloth 7.50
14 yds of cloth 30
8 yds of cloth 1.20
one order 1.00
5 twists of tobacco 2.50
7 yds of cloth 1.12
one ball of thread 1.00
one order 1.50
one order
one hand of tobacco
60
one order
one hand of tobacco
95
one pound of sugar
15
one back of flour
150
one back of roold
5
one hand of tobacco
25
one quart of whiskey
50
one bu of potatoes
75
one hand of tobacco
25
one bu of potatoes
75
one sheet of thread
10
one paper of needles
10
one hand of tobacco
30
three order
one bu of potatoes
37.12
one hand of tobacco
40
1/2 bu of potatoes
25
Simmons Farm account

Received of M.R. Hunter

7 lbs of bacon 70
1 sack of meal 25
1 twist of tobacco 05
4 lbs of meat 40
2 lbs of meat 22
28 lbs of meat 12 cts 350
2 sacks of meal 50
1 bu of potatoes 75
2 sacks of meal 50
1 ball of thread 10
2 twists of tobacco 15
1/2 peck of salt 13
2 sacks of meal 50
1 pair of shoe laces 35
1 twist of tobacco 8
2 sacks of meal 60
8 1/2 lbs of bacon 1 07
1 sack of meal 50
Jeff Commissary Work
January the 31st, 1877
Day 6
Day 6
Day 6
Day 6
Day 6
Day 6
Day 6
Day 6
Day 6
Day 6
\[
\frac{14\frac{3}{5}}{\frac{1}{2}} \div \frac{8\frac{2}{5}}{4\frac{2}{5}}
\]

\[
= \frac{14\frac{7}{10}}{\frac{201}{39}}
\]

\[
= \frac{147}{10} \times \frac{39}{201}
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\[
= \frac{42}{5} \div \frac{147}{145}
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\[
= \frac{84}{147}
\]
Eg. Y. Bogburn Cotton seed 35
& A. Perry cotton seed 65
& A. Perry fodder 280
& A. Perry peas 95
5 Pendelt peas 135
James Wood peas 191
& G. Charleston peas 225
W. Charleston peas 60
& Charleston peas 192
Phillip Hersel peas 45
I veland lent money 800
& A. Perry lent money 300
83 rows 186 yds. length
82 rows 178 yds.
57 rows 48 yds.
35 rows 175 yds.
48 rows 209 yds.

Corn Lins 9' space 81/2 ac.
next space 81/2 ac.
Charles Antry and
Joy commenced work
February the 26th 1873
one pint of whisky 35
ten mackerel 50
one sack of flour 1.40
for tobacco
Account for the year 1888
Mike Watson potatoes 1.00
R & E Watson potatoes 1.00
Gomu Perry potatoes 16
Lager Bell Polder 15
Kerry White Pindlers 80
Senman wood 2.20
Bagot wood 1.20
Kail Perry wood 1.60
Beveridge wood 90
Shoed Cee meat hocks 1.20
Comp. Account 1874

bailence
newines
one day work
newines
newines
shucks x
splitting 400 nails
hallowing nails 2 days
hallowing on corn
hallowing nails 1 day
barrels 400 lbs
one half bu corn
fodder + shucks
fodder + shucks
peaches 42 lbs. shucks 17
peaches 48 lbs fodder 13
tent corn 1 bu
peaches 43 lbs fodder 12
peaches 45 fodder 12
Closs Secob 5 bu
1876 Pompe Account
May the 20th
Tomoner 6.9 lbs Forder 12 lb
Peas 2 qts shucks 15 lb
Forder 15 lb Pea 17 lb
Pea 60 lbs Pea trash
Pea 40 lbs Forder 12 1/2 lbs
Pea 37 lbs Forder 12 lb
Received work 18.76

from 30 day work 2.10

days 14 1/2 days 4 1/2 days 1 days 1 days 1

days 4
Tomp's Account 1876

Pine 35 lbs. Toddler 12 1/2 lbs.
Pine 50 lbs. Pine 27
Pine 27 lbs. Toddler 7 1/2 lbs.
Pine 27 lfs Toddler 7 1/2 lbs
Pine 37 lbs Toddler 7 1/2 lbs
Pine 24 lbs Toddler 7 1/2 lbs
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Some work cont

Days 3 1/4
Days 6, one for fronts 1.50
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Days 5, in Cash 4.00
Days 2, in Cash 1.25
Days 6, in Cash 10
Days 4 1/2
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Days 1
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Lost time days 2
Steven Garry. Comenced work 14th day of Feb 1888
Period first two months
in full 14.00
Third month in cash 1.60
in corn 1.85
in cash 2.50
Tobacco 1.75
in cash

15.00
26.50
35.00
84.50
Prunes

Church Liner 6 300

Bemo 13 sy 2.25
W. Aubrey
Jim Gray
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Corn received from 13 bales at the mill
By Robert Metts Jim Gro Louis Mitchell
John Baughtright Harrison & Rob Martin
Jim Gray
Rob Metts
Harrison
Rob Martin
John Baughtright
Jim Gray
Louis Mitchell
Rob Metts
Harrison
John Baughtright
Wesley Arthur
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Corn received from:

John Boughtnight: 1
A. D. Bates: 18.92 C

John Boughtnight: 4
Robert Wells: 2
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John Boughtnight: 4
Mrs. Julia Harris: 4

5.100
550
31.3.3.9
31.18.5
37
W. Ant. 16 Bales 6.00 Each 96.00
Lorus & Mito 4 Bales 8.50 Each 34.00
40 ton K.B. 7 Bales 16.75 Each 117.25
W. Ant. 8 Bales 10.50 Each 84.00
W. Ant 9 Bales 6.18 Each 55.62
Loring 12 Bales 12.75 Each 153.00
Stauffer 5 50
Tolus 4 4. Bales 16
John 03 3 Bales

[Hand-drawn figures and numbers]
Elias Hunter
Corn Road Rigdell 1
Corn Hunter
Corn
Corn
Corn
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Corn
Corn
Jan
May
Sold Corn to D. C. 1
E. Gunter received from
M. M. Gunter 35 bushels of
Corn at 1.35 per bu 32.50
For wages or work 28.50
Total 81.00

M. M. Gunter received from
E. Gunter
One barrel of flour 10.00
Twenty-five Dol in Cash 25.00
Three dollars in Cash 3.00

Total 58.00

Thirty dollars and seventy-five dollars and
Twenty-five dollars on Cash 73.25

Total 11.25
O. M. Wedgett Sen.
E. L. Wedgett, C.E.
for Beef 19 lbs. 8. 14.
Sod C. 8. 12.
W. Lee roulette 350.
Dug6 acres on lee.
Dug has had all.
150. 171
Edmond has had 115. 5.
2
9000 (35 lbs. 6 1/2 tons)
24
3
15
6 4
6 3
12
25
22
48
144
878. 8. 38
432
128
558
536
I had a bosom friend
So my secrets to
those advise I might depend
In every thing I do

Round is the ring
That has known and
is my love
you my friend

I know your tender heart
With compassion you will quit
I know that thou hast spoken
Some words you cannot forget

Had I known when faint
Was weeping
My young voice I pledge to the
That a viper dark was sleeping
With the love paint for me.