On the first of January 1860 I went to New York but started on the fourth for Chicago. The trip was a very pleasant one as I was via Chicago to Cincinnati to Marietta. I arrived at the National Theatre in New York in good time and saw the Lady of Lyons. I entered the former office for my arrival.
a most disgraceful year... Sound and from particularly...

Sunday Nov. First 1860

I stood in the wilderness today... Went to the Sabbath School and to meeting in the morning. Made my statement a speech at the Sunday School which was a fizzle. Moment in future...

Brother Henry N. died on the 13th day of August 1860 at 9 past two p.m.
Wednesday July 4th 1860

Twenty years passed today. Some thing of a day too. The Declaration of Independence. Before it was even mentioned before me to have the declaration of Independence and to be Marshall and a post master officer of the day. I felt nothing. No swell in this morning but recovered by nine o'clock sufficiently to go to the school house and organize my process. I was very appreciably astonished at the bright and very respectful appearance of my Company. I read a short speech to them after I pronounced my "form of words." The First guns were heard three hundred in my Army. The longest in prison I was Marshall. There was remarkable silence and I asked misplace of inducing to muster. The Enfarice at the 10th Commencement at 10 A. M.

I introduced the Speaker, read the Declaration and paraded at the Celebration. Father read of his Manila Battalion Train made a Capital Speech to the Sunday School.
let be appointed &c. and remarked, safely
that provisions were hard to "git" but finding
much lost here.

A more extensively ignorant allusion to the
man I now caught from from.

Father and I made speeches which
were ordinarily not misunderstood but highly
appreciated.

After spending two hours before
learning how to do two different businesses, this
unself "Conceit" broke up. "Ignard" found
hurtly disposed whether it was wrong and
most in want to abandon for good on the die.
The meeting was held by the Church
The conf. of General 1st samn. Circuit at
Mr. Stewarts, of his own determination, and had there
business transacted by 500 at me.

Tuesday 26th

Rode down to Washington to receive the
publication of the 1st of the programme.
Great political excitement before
The nomination of Douglas & Breckinridge
We ran those ploughs to day - Weeds Gorge came
out of the corn in - in the left

Wednesday 27th
Said he to the farmer of Lost father, watch
in the afternoon - I had a great time in our
search for it

Thursday 28th
Commencement day at Marietta. Edwin
differently my clamorous face to day.
This is what I wish a course to embrace, but in beginning
we left ahead of my peers. Wonder if they will give me a degree.
A P. B. abstract for a blackwood meal and a small bill at the other
thing a title which I have now a right to attention

Saturday 30th
went down to Manchester in the morning
in his wagon as usual. We were kept very
busy dealing out the old tracks. I said he that day
in the best for finding the watch. They got an
Sunday April First 1860

On board Steamer Dr. K. and crew for Louisville. Stop at Alexandria to receive letters. Pass New Orleans City. Have a crowding of passengers on the train. Reported that I shall not know their names of we meet it. News about New Orleans very friendly from the people. Have not been spoken to at all.

Monday 2 and 11

A beautiful day. Start myself up for walking at Napierville.等 handwritten text.
Monday June 25th 1860

"Once more into the breach dear friends" and one more for a pinch of salt our anti

vivisector attempts Inquisitor and that is

inconceivable.

Once again as the back woods of Wis.

and I fear almost insignificantly with a whole

thing by the muses of our enemies. I rush

of these Peter Mitre in picture, adies 4-

form from

Worked on the stuff all day, and

returned late but still no time to attend the

meeting of the "Catherine of Clara" to settles

court house for the first time, as stuck in

the end of the bearable. I felt up a Fourth of

July. A delegation was despatched for the

"Mr. Darrow".

"Round" Isaac was "Cheer up!" Who stood

announced as the course of the "Master" that

it was moved a motion that as course of
I proceeded by the line of my house in front of the house, the Drum Major, the Author of "The Shadow," and the Author of "The Shadow."
displayed of Aurora Borealis I ever saw.

Thursday 5th
I held hearing today all day.

Saturday 7th
Went to Maunder's in the morning and spent all day in the city. There was a political meeting at the school house. Hooper was principal of Grover. They called on me for a speech, but I excused myself. Grover made a good impromptu speech.

Sunday 8th
Spent the night at Emma Field's. They lived to
me they had been. Mrs. Field's was an ordinary
and respectable to stay in. I thought it worth any circle in
society. Went to hear Rev. Willis. He preached a really able sermon on the
imperative.
Monday 9th July 1860

Forest has the dike while very bad. From this date to August first I kept no regular journal.

I remained from this time close at work upon the bluff farm holding breaking plow most of the time. The horses very away fast and put up a great amount of trouble. The crops were remarkably good throughout this section of the country.
During the Campaign of 1860 I made
numerous speeches at the following places:

- Hillsborough - Large crowd + good line
- Upper Crow - Good crow
- Chadbuck School House - Good crowd
- Johnson School House - Good meeting
- Rusticville - Large + enthusiastic
- Elroy - Ar
- Red Willow - Good house
- Walkers School House - Good house - Home
- Lone Rock School House - Large crowd - Home
- Glade Settlement - Very good. Discussed with
- Mason - Large + good meeting
- Lynne - Good meeting
- W. Mtn. - Large + good meeting
- Masonville - Good meeting

Minister of 6th & 7th - Schindler. Two lectures in Stewart Settlement on Aristocracy + Settlement of Ohio Company.
I went as delegate to General Indian Convention
To note State Education
Apex Indian Enquiry Convention
County Officers' Indian Convention

The peculiarity of this Convention was that I saw many ways to
be brought me out for the first time and real occasions.
In order to my acquaintance in the County.
February 14th 1861.
During that fall timber was put out for our use, the wood of which we
fitted up for our own use. We left four-arms at Mr. Stewart's about the
first of December and moved into there house to live after our return to
Mr. Thomp's. This arrangement has proved much more
pleasant and necessarily more economical. The family
is more agreeable and at a great many degrees more
civilized.

I succeeded in effecting the organization
of a sycamore at the beginning of the winter in which
all things considered had been very creditable to the
Community.
April 25, 15, 1861

We, the undersigned, agree to organize an independent Military Company, and to hold ourselves in readiness to respond to any call to defend our Country and sustain our Government.

J. A. Kellogg
Henry A. Fink
E. Cole
W. H. Childs
C. W. Field
W. A. MacFarland
R. W. Davis
D. J. Miller
Sam. Longyear
Arza Goodn
L. Goodn
Charles Montgomery
W. Stephens
R. Upham
Mrs. J. Warner
E. Trumble
H. H. Edwards
A. R. Thompson
J. A. Stephens
Palmer Tracy
Volney Dr. Jean
Sam. Yates
H. C. Mattero

Rufus R. Davies
John S. Blair
George F. Campbell
Ephraim Westcott
James Scovill
William Harrison
Sewell Hill
James Barney
Rev. S. Campbell
T. H. Davis
Chas. M. Holden
John Greene
Isaac C. Baldwin
Ralph P. Swan
Charles Mast
Rev. N. Remington
Geo. A. Bryan
H. D. Forde
Daniel Embell
George W. Bell
Henry Hamblin
Henry Gallup
Eugene P. Ross
J. W. Gile
Syman Perry
Manston Wisconsin June 20th 1861

Ezra Stone - I am much obliged to you for the valuable and reasonable information contained in your letters. At present the prospect looks very good of my Company remaining at home a month or two yet. After being promised, by the Governor a place in the 41st Regiment we have been assigned to the 7th. Six regiments are now under pay and the 7th will be called into camp when the 5th is mustered into the United States Service. The first four regiments have already been mustered in. It is perhaps better to be so, though it is a severe trial to our patience.

I went to Madison to see the Governor (Alexander H. Randall) and Adjutant General, but could get no higher on the list. Wisconsin has fifteen regiments ready, and we are well up to be in the Seventy.

I received the needle book. Cousin Charlotte of Newport sent me a very pretty one of the same kind on a larger scale.
I had a pleasant time in Madison. The 2nd Wisconsin is now in Camp there. My friend Shanghai Chandler "put me through" the regiment. Shanghai is a genius after the order of Artemas Ward. The senior Class at the State University, J.D. Bell, Almenio Gillett, Henry Vilas and their respect to you.

Mason, Wisconsin June 20th 1861

Sirs, Saws. The box of clothing came all right. I was glad indeed to get it. The clothing was very acceptable. Your excellent advice, and the phi cushions will be very serviceable, and, on behalf of the Company and myself I return sincere thanks. (Certain ladies of Manilla Ohio sent 100 phi cushions to me for my Company.)

Tell Mrs. E.B. Andrews that I appreciate fully the compliment in the phi cushion made from her. And this rest. I will try to have a bible. When I go. I am at present, tormented nearly to death. The company is scattered over near a whole Congressional district. Every influence imaginable is used to alter the men, and I
Dear Sir:

I hear they will order us into camp without giving time for me to collect the men and remit for vacancies. I travel day and night. I have not time at home for a week before. But we have one glorious satisfaction. We have a place certain, and nothing but the lack of a full company can stop us. When I can once get the men out of this county a great load will be taken from my shoulders. I have to ride forty miles to-day.

Telegram

Madison, Wis. June 29th, 1860

Captain R. R. Danes

Listen.

You can board your company at expense of the State, at not more than two dollars and a half per week until further orders. It is possible that you may be wanted for the Sixth Regiment.

W. H. Watson

Military Secretary
Required forces/organization of the 6th Regt of Wisconsin Volunteers in July 1861 at Camp Randall Madison Wisconsin. Mustard 1045 men into the United States Service July 16th 1861. Capt J. B. McIntrye U.S.L. Intelligence Officer

Colonel Lyman Cutler

St. Colonel J. P. Atwood

Maj. B. J. Sweet

Adjutant T. Francis A. Haskell 2nd A. D. Andrews

Quartermaster Isaac N. Mason Chaplain Major A. Staples

Company 'A' A. C. Maloy Capt. D. H. Noyes 1st H. L. Thomass

'B' D. G. Dill J. F. Marsh H. Scoville

'C' A. S. Hoce P. W. Plummer T. W. Plummer

'D' John Okowrke John Nichols P. H. M. Bantly

'E' E. W. I. Bragg A. A. Brown J. H. Manton

'F' W. H. Eindeworm A. Schumacher W. W. Bachelle

'G' M. A. Northrup E. L. Montague W. W. Allen

'H' Jno. A. Hansen J. D. Lewis J. A. Teste

'I' Leonard Johnson T. A. Haskell B. T. Johnson

'K' R. W. Davis J. A. Kellogg Jno. Crane
Camp Randall, Madison, Wis.  
July 17th 1861—

S.D.+++ Yesterday our regiment was mustered into the service of the United States for the term of three years unless sooner discharged. I mustered in my Company Ninety two men, rank and file. I hope to fill up to the maximum of one hundred and one. The prospect of our moving Eastward is very good. My uniform and equipment has cost me something over one hundred dollars. I have one full suit of Cadet gray, and one of blue. I have been very handsomely treated by mum. The man that elevated its nose at the poor student is more appreciative of “our young Captain”. Back, I was officer of the day for the Camp to day. Under general instructions on this subject I arrested and imprisoned in the Guard house a man for selling liquor in Camp. The Major of the 5th Wisconsin, Charles A. Sarrabee, sent an order to the Officers of the Guard to release him, which he did and I at once remonstrated the man. I do not know what Sarrabee proposes to do about it. He has been a member of Congress but he is not everybody in the world.
Camp Cutter near Harrisburg, Pa.
August 1st, 1861

S.D., You probably received my telegraphic despatch giving you an intimation of our movements. The disastrous affair at Bull Run has given occasion for calling us in this direction. Our journey through from Madison to Harrisburg was a triumphal march. Men, women and children crowded in thousands at every town to hail us and cheer us on our march to the scene of battle. The cause of these extraordinary demonstrations was the fact that we were the first body of troops passing to the front after news of the defeat at Bull Run. It shows how that event revived the American people. At Milwaukuee, a most abundant table was spread. At Racine, Kenosha, Chicago or our haversacks were crammed, with every delicacy. We came through via Pittsbug, Fort Wayne, Chicago and Penn Central R.R. The trip was full of exciting and pleasing incidents. At Cresson on the Allegheny Mountains we met the family of Major Anderson. You may be...
Sure the Badger Boys made the Mountains ring
with cheers for the daughters of the hero of
Fort Sumter. The oldest of his daughters is a
very handsome young lady of perhaps eighteen.
The enclosed copper please keep for one until
the "War is over" as it was presented to me by
Miss Anderson. This afternoon or tomorrow we
go to Harper's Ferry, and will probably be attached
to General Banks Division. Watch the Movements
of Banks and you will know when I am.

The Rebels are advancing upon Harper's Ferry
We then you expect a fight in a few days.
I wish my men were better drilled, but we will
do the best we can.

Camp Kalona, Menonian Hill
Near Washington D.C. Aug. 9th 1861

S.D. You see we have pulled up stakes again. Right
before last when we were preparing for dress parade
(at Camp Hoover Patterson Park Baltimore) we got an
order to prepare to strike tents in thirty minutes.
Then was some scrambling, "Pumping in hot haste,
but we got off in good season. We marched through
Baltimore was quite to bed at 11 o'clock and at half past 2 we got off for Washington about midnight in cattle cars and reached the city about daylight. We went to camp in the City Hall Park. In the afternoon we marched to Meridian Hill, and pitched our tents. We are but a few rods from Columbia College, which is now a Hospital for wounded men from Bull Run.

We are under the strictest orders in camp.
It is impossible for me to pass the line of entrenchments or any commissioned officer except the colonel. Then are camps in every direction.
The spring from which the camp is supplied is said to have been poisoned once. We are encamped upon the farm of a man who is a captain in the Rebel Army.

Our Regiment is considered one of the best and we expect to be sent forward. We came to fight and I think you will hear of the Wisconsin Sixty. At all events we are in the next advance and not guarding rail roads.
Lucy Daws. I am at a loss to conjecture why it takes our mail so long to find the regiment. Your letters come scratched all over with marks of different regiments and about two weeks behind time.

Eph had better not be an Adjutant of a regiment. It is a responsible laborious and thankless position. I would prefer a first lieutenant in a company to begin one. The chance for promotion is better. He can easily fit himself for it, and has no chance of failure through youth and inexperience.

I have met Doug, Putnam, David Chambers, and Beale Whittaker here. I have visited all the notable places, Capitol, Patent Office, White House, Treasury, Smithsonian, but have not yet been Old Abe. We are kept so closely in prison in camp that we have small opportunity to enjoy our stay here.

The warm weather, exces of melons, and
Change of water has made a very large sick list of 93 men in my Company. I can not turn out sixty able to perform duty. Have had an attack of Cholera Mortua myself. The measles has persecuted my Company ever since we first got into camp. Have had twenty five cases, some of them quite severe, one has resulted in an almost total loss of hearing.

Camp Kalorama near Washington August 23rd 1861

S. D. +++++ My Company brought in the best target today from the practice in firing. My rank in the regiment is as Sixth Captain. +++++ My company is temperance, general good conduct, and willingness to perform duty is one of the best in the regiment. My Second Lieutenant John Crane, of whom George Bird, thought so well, is a young Irishman. He has a great deal of native talent, a kind of "diamond in the rough". He was a stiff Breckinridge democrat. He will make a fine officer. My 1st Sergeant John A. Kellogg is a prince of good fellows. He is honest, worldly, talented, well.
informed, ambitious, and very fond of beer. He has given up the notion, if he ever had it, of being my Captain, and I command my own company. This is more than some of our Captains do. I have not seen the President or any of the celebrities yet. I stay all the time in camp hard at work. I do not like to make a fool of myself gazing about when I am not wanted.

Father insists that I must call on J. P. Chase. If J. P. Chase wants to see me he will call. That is my philosophy, and I believe it is the best. I noticed his silly little nose upon President Lincoln for almost an hour. He went to me with great glee to several state pumps got off by Old Abe during the reception. I had seen them before.

My orderly, by the way, got the joke on me today. He is quite a way in a comical way. He had a pass to the city, and went to the White House, and somehow got to see the President. Well, said I, you have seen the President. Was he glad to see
you! He seemed to be, yes, but the only thing I asked him to help me (I snapped at his book). "What did you ask of the President?" I asked him if Mrs. Lincoln would wash for me, and he said, no."

Tell me what has become of all the old boys. Where is That Condit? Give him my love. And Benney, the open-hearted, unoffensive, whole-hearted Benney. Where is he? (B.V. H. Jafford my college class mate) I hear him has fallen into a gentle melancholy. He is a foregone cripple if that report is true.

Remember me to much mercy to Miss- and all other fair ones who take a melancholy interest in the subscriber. Miss Anderson, whose you are pleased to refer to as having "struck me", is interesting certainly, but only as the daughter of the old hero of Fort Sumpting, and I do not know that my old flame Mary will suffer at all by comparison. This silly letter is to my Sister Lucy alone.

Note 1. Mary B. Gates is here referred to. She was my old flame in 1861, and my new flame in 1875. My wife orders this erased.
Camp Lyon near Chain Bridge
Sept 29th 1861

S. D. +++ The Army of the Potomac are feeling
in high spirits this morning. Before you get this
you will have learned that our grand Army has
moved forward and taken possession of the
Whole line of Rebel outposts without firing a
gun +++ The advance was made from directly
in front of Washington. Our wing at the Chain
Bridge did not move forward. We went up to
this through almost all night under orders to
be ready to march at a moment's notice, and
we still are under such orders. But as General
McClellan said 'our fight on Sunday' we do not
expect to move before tomorrow. I have an intimating
that our brigade will move towards Arlington
House. Probably pitch tent there, and perhaps
advance in light marching order toward Fairfax
Court House. It may not reach you in Ohio this
Some of our regiment last night fired upon each other in the dark, and others searched the noise. They away their guns and ran. There is said to have been some loss of life. No Wisconsin troops were engaged in any way in the unsatisfactory affair.

I have great confidence in our old Colonel (Esquander Butler). He is as rugged as a wolf, and grows fat on camp life. We have not been roughing it lately. On the contrary we have lived on the top shelf.

My Dr. Clind has been struck up a flirtation with a young lady in Georgetown. He is just now the hero of an adventure. He and a Pennsylvania Lieutenant had charge of a guard at a battery on Georgetown Heights. The Penn. Lieutenant left the post and got on a plane in the city. He came back in the night and John would not let him pass, he, and refused to give him the countersign in his diminutive condition. The man flew into a rage and some of his men took their muskets and Thornton War. Crane took the men of the brief fall as, and encountered and captured the whole force. Crane is quit all over.

Colonel Clind highly approves his courage and conduct.
Camp near Fort Case Va.

Oct. 6th 1861

S.S.

We crossed the Potomac yesterday by the aqueduct bridge, Georgetown, and joined General McDowell's division. The 5th Wisconsin has been taken out of the brigade and the 7th substituted. The 14th Indiana is on the left wing of the brigade the Sixth on the right.

We are encamped now in the woods on the line of fortifications which extend from Alexandria to Chain Bridge. Upton's andinson's Hills now occupied by our troops are farther in front.

Camp Arlington Va. Oct 28th 1861

S.D. Yesterday was the first day I have been from duty on account of sickness since I came into the service. I had a bilious attack but owing to the friendly interpretation of three doses of quinine I feel better today, and hope to return to duty tomorrow. Theodore Greenwood called to see me the other day. I enjoyed his visit very much. Did he get the appointment he was seeking?

The officers have been removed from our regiment for various reasons, incompetency, and obtuseness being...
Corporal, Oliver Fletcher (died at Andersonville)

Musician Fifer, Alvah J. Atwell
Drummer, Elias G. Jackson

Wagoner Volney D. Franey (died at Washington)

Privates
Abbott Charles A. (killed at Antietam)
Alton Charles A.
Alton Daniel D. (wounded)
Anderson Eugene L. (wounded)
Anderson William
Andrews Alonso
Barney James L. (wounded)
Baxterfield Ivan
Bogdon Frederick
Brown Ralph M.
Carpenter John
Chambers George W. (killed at South Mound)
Chase Joseph A.
Cleveland Thomas
Corry George W.  (Wounded)
Cornish Ephraim
Crawford Charles A.  (Wounded)
Crawford John N.
Davis Rebecca W.
Dutton Willard
Ellsworth Thomas J.  (Wounded)
Emmons Amos G.  (Wounded)
Emmons Roswell G.  (Died)
Fletcher Abram
Fuller Dennis
Gardiner Levi S.  (Killed at Bull Run 2nd)
Gallup Andrew
Gallup William H.
Garland William W.  (Wounded)
Gardiner Jacob
Gordon Samuel, Frank
Griggs Cassius
Hancock William  (Killed at Andersonville by Rebel Guard)
Harrison William P.  (Killed at Antietam)
Helmer Peter W.
The principal ones. My second client has resigned upon invitation. I am very sorry for this. He was certainly a promising young officer.
Muster Roll of Company K, 6th Wisconsin Volunteers as it was in August 1861
Hendrick Cynns
Hendrick Edward B.
Hendrick Israel W. (Killed at Hildon Road.)
Hills Slewelyn
Hills Thomas T.
Holmes Solney (Wounded)
Knapp James W. (Wounded)
McEwen Bernard
Miller Daniel J. (Wounded)
Mitchell Emery
Noble Alexander J.
Scott Andrew J.
Patterson William (Wounded)
Pratt Soringo
Ramsey Writzelle (Wounded)
Rodgers James H. (Killed at Gainesville)
Reynolds Charles H.
Scoville James W. (Wounded)
Seymour Edward
Smith Erastus
Spencer Cynns
Stevens William
St. Clair John
Sullivan James P.
Talley Hugh
Tarbox Albert
Taylor Charles W.
Temple Silas W.
Thompson Andrew R.
Towel John R.
Trumble Hoole W.
Upsham Lyman R.
Upsham Richard
Valleau William
Wise Charles
Whicker Stephen J.
Wilcox Channcey
Winson Arland H.
Woods Samuel O.
Yates Aaron

19 Killed or died

(Wounded)
(Wounded)
(Wounded)
(Killed, at Gettysburg)
(Wounded)
(Wounded)
(Killed, at Fitz Hugh Crossing)

Wednesday January 1st 1862

At Wheeling Va. in the morning. Spent the day on the Steamer Eagle between Wheeling and Manhattan. I am on a ten days leave of absence. Reached home at ten o'clock in the evening. It was a delightful surprise. I found Ethel at home.

Thursday January 2nd

Spent the day visiting friends in Manhattan. Visited the Camp of the 77th Ohio. Rev. Fleming is the Major.rick Cochran Adjutant. A very pleasant day.

Friday January 3rd

Spent the day visiting at home. It is nearly two years since I left her before by what a strange route I have returned. My brother Henry's death leaves a sad blank.

Saturday January 4th

Called on friends in Manhattan, Mrs. Andrews, Prof. Evans, Prof. Kendrick, Mrs. Shipman, Mrs. Gates. It was a very pleasant day. Four days at home pass all too quickly. But there was one missing there (Mary Ellis).
Sunday January 5th 1862

Attended the Congregational Church. Heard the Rev. Mr. Nichols. Called on Miss Mary Styx in the evening. Received letter from Capt Upham.

Head Quarters 6th Reg. Wis. Vol.

Arlington Heights Va. 31st Dec. 1861

Captain Davis

Dear Sir,

I take this early opportunity of writing you, knowing you will be glad to hear from your company. I will tell you how we have got along since you left. You remember that Lieut. Swan was detailed on a Court-Martial, and so, of course, could not take us out on Battalion drill in the afternoon, also that you intended to have Lieut. Reader drill the Company. Will Reader for some cause was unable to go out with us, so this deponent formed the Company and while drill time came no one was here to take us out. At the call I marched the men out to the Regimental parade ground and there formed them in their proper position in the battalion.
and truly wishing that some officer would come to my relief, and that Macon was in some hot place so that you could have remained with us. Well just as we were on the point of leaving Capt. Brown (Co. B) took charge of Co. K, and I felt as though a load had been removed from my shoulders. We had a good drill. Co. K never did better, and came into camp in good season. "Hell in" immediately for dress parade, S. C. Terrill (Co. B) taking command. Thus ended our first day without our Captain. Two men remained in off duty parade viz., Simonos and Dick. They saying you excuse them from all duty for the rest of the day before you left. A "S" in my mind.

After dinner I wrote up fresher ships of Co. C to Marshal for 24th. Finished about Eleven P.M.

Note: Edward Simonos, here referred to, was a very troublesome man. He was excessively good natured and good tempered, but lately choleric and querulous, also, Dick was Richard Upham, a full blooded Michigan, a man of excessively violent temper and of a short temper and machiavellian character. He was an ugly man.
This morning all was bustle preparing for inspection. I made out the roll of the Company. Took the music roll to the adjutant, prepared my own accoutrements, and was getting barbered. When the drum beat, I left my hair half combed, and fell the Company in. We were inspected by Capt. Chandler. All the boys answered to their names with exception of Brown and A. E. Enmons who remained in Quarters. Even Hancock came up to be mustered.

All has gone on smoothly so far. I am agreeable. I took two men to the officers of the guard today for coming back to their quarters. An imperative order was issued last night to that effect. I am a little afraid Remmington & Brown may get into difficulties before you return, for you know, they never thought too much of each other.

Capt. Brown says he wishes he had Co. 'K', "they move so easily." Really for Company "K"!

I will write again shortly so as to keep you posted.

I remain yours truly,

To Capt. R. R. Dawes

Seymour B. Upham
Monday January 6th 1862

Started from Marietta to rejoin the regiment. The ice was very heavy in the river. We reached Wheeling after midnight. The boat was crowded with members of the Constitutional Convention at Wheeling.

Wednesday January 7th

Visited with Theodore Greenwood in Wheeling. He seems to be doing very well. I reached Harrisburg Pa. at midnight.

Thursday January 8th

Reached Baltimore about noon. Rode down to Washington on a train crowded with men.

Thursday January 9th

Got to Camp on time. Found everything all right. Enemy draws built a new and comfortable log house during my absence.

S. Davis

Arlington Heights, Jan. 8th 1862

This cold weather is pretty hard on the boys. I have had a little brick furnace and five built in my tent. My darkly boy Jack, who is a faithful servant, keeps a good fire all the time, so I am
 Brigadier General Rufus King. We felt the
inspiration of the scene more deeply because we
stood upon ground once owned by Washington.

Two years ago tonight you may remember we
had a pleasant little celebration in the College
Chapel. One year ago to night I delivered an
address to a large and enthusiastic Country
Audience. It was the beginning of my War history.
So I've had "got off for the Wars". He will see
fight yet before I do. I want to see something
more in the way of service than Camp life.
Dear Centreville Va.
March 17th, 1862

Lucy James. The Spring Campaign has fairly opened on the Potomac, and offers auspices the most favorable. The Rebels have run from their celebrated rat holes at Manassas, and all we have to do is to chase them up.

We left Arlington Heights Monday morning (10th) in full marching order. The whole Army of the Potomac moved at the same time. General McDowell's Division marched in the advance, our regiment the tenth in order of march. We expected a battle at Centreville when we started, and of course, were prepared for desperate work. As an indication of the spirit of the Sixth, a larger number of men turned out for duty in the ranks than we have had for six months before. We marched to this point—when the news of the evacuation
Camp on Arlington Heights
Sunday March 9th 1862.

Uncle William (Hon. W. P. Butts) called on me
today in camp. I am very glad he came over
General Edward Ball Regiment as Ames of
the House of Representatives accompanying him.
I had my Company turn out for their inspection.

Monday March 10th

At four o'clock in the morning the Regiment
in full marching order took up the line of
March for Centreville. After a heavy

Tuesday March 11th

We learned this morning that the Rebels
had run from Manassas. The boys all
really seem to be greatly disappointed as
not having an opportunity to fight them.
Wednesday March 12th 1862

The fortifications at Mankato and Clintonville are found to be by no means so formidable as represented, Hardwood Country.

Thursday March 13th

Our soldiers commit many wantonly depredations. One citizen that I saw had all his stock killed, and chickens stolen. Regimental drill is now resumed as usual.

Friday March 14th

We drilled to day by battalion in skirmish drill. We have here a splendid drill ground. Heard from Eph to day with his regiment bound up Tennessee River. Col. Syrourer [Squier] takes command of our brigade to day. Lt. Colonel B. J. Sweet takes command of the Regiment. General矿山 King takes command of the Division.

Saturday March 15th

At twelve o'clock to day the brigade took up
of Centreville reached us, and we were ordered to bivouac in the woods. The boys were
really greatly disappointed when they heard that the Rebels were marching. They started
out for a battle. They had made their wills, written their farewell letters, and wanted to
fight. The loss of life would have been terrible had we been forced to take the
place by assault. I have not been down to
Centreville yet myself. When we first got
here we could see the smoke of the burning
buildings, stores, or in the direction of
Manassas. Our officers, who have been
1 to Centreville, all agree that the reports
to the strength of the position have not
been exaggerated (1875 beak beak)

We are now where the retreating column
on the 18th of July last. (Bell Pen 125)
This is a beautiful country. Fairfax Court
House is a very pretty little village. The
soldiers are hard to restrain in their
disposition to help themselves from the
pig pens and poultry yards of the Rebel F. K. Vs.

Last night a party from the Second Wisconsin robbed one man of 15 hogs, several head of cattle, and sheep, and all his chickens.

I enclose you a speech letter that I picked up in one of the abandoned Rebel camps.
the line of March for Alexandria. The rain has poured down in torrents all the afternoon.
It was a terrible march on us all.

Sunday March 16th
I passed a terrible night. I slept in a mud puddle. We started back again for Arlington Heights. The curses of the men in the Van are loud and deep. This has been the hardest work since we have been in the service and all for nothing.

Monday March 17th
I got five remits for my Company today. This brings my Company up to an aggregate of 89 men. Our boys voted today.

Tuesday March 18th
We started again to March to Alexandria. We suppose to embark. We camped however in a field, and then had to march back to Fairfax Seminary without supper. Tough.

Heard of birth of a nephew in Persia.

(Charles Rufus Thedel)
Wednesday March 19th 1862
We camped in the field, in front of Fairfax Seminary, and then moved again to the ride hill.
We had had a splendid view of Washington City and the surrounding country. There is an immense amount of grumbling at our apparently foolish movement.

Thursday March 20th 1862
Rainy, cold, dreary weather, which together with the smoke of the camp fires makes life entirely disagreeable.

Friday March 21st
There is continued bad weather. The little ten to leak like sieves. Eight men crowded into space only large enough for four make things disagreeable.

Saturday March 22nd
We are still in our tent. Rain, rain, and sleep in the mud. This is hard soldiering. I got a dinner today at a Virginia house. Got letter from Mr. Vilas.
Sunday March 23rd, 1862
This has been a pleasant day. I had a thorough inspection of my company. There were seventy-five men in the ranks. The new dome of the Capitol and the building stained in the sun and took kindly.

Monday March 24th
Commenced our drill drilling today.

Tuesday March 25th

in full force. It was a splendid display about twenty-five thousand men.

Wednesday March 26th
The men on drill forenoon and afternoon. General Schoen's brigade on drill near us made a fine appearance. There is a rumor that they were from home and liable to be stopped.
Thursday March 27th, 1862

There was a review of General King's and General Franklin's divisions near Fairfax Seminary. Lord Lyon and General McClellan were present. I had a fine opportunity to see General McClellan and other celebrities.

Friday March 28th, 1862

We got our pay rolls signed today. My two months' pay this time $259.00.

Sunday March 30th

Spent this day in Washington City with my college class-mate David A. Chambers. Deposited one hundred and fifty dollars from my pay with W. P. Cutler. Sent twenty dollars to my sister Kate.
Monday March 31st 1862
We had our regimental monthly inspection. My company was complimented for its general good condition and appearance. Was detailed today as President of a Regimental Court Martial. We tried one case.

Tuesday April 1st 1862
The amount was $77.21. This is the best ever made in the Regiment.

Wednesday April 2nd
Was on Court Martial only today. We had a brigade drill in the afternoon.
There is a dark war cloud gathering at Corinth Mississippi. Eph will probably be in the battle. God protect him.
Thursday April 3rd, 1862

Sat on Court Martial all day. It is very disagreeable business. This camp life is monotonous and tiresome. Everything is coarse, rough and vulgar. Still, there is a charm about it.

Friday April 4th

Court Martial convened, but was broken up by marching orders. Regiment broke camp at 3 P.M. and took up the line of march. We encamped for the night two miles west of Bailey’s X Roads.

Saturday April 5th

Regiment—March at 7 A.M. The moon was rainy. We reached Fairfax 10:30 at noon, Centreville at 3 P.M. We encamped for the night near Blackburn’s Ford. Centreville is a strong position.

Sunday April 6th

Regiment—Marched at 8 A.M. We passed through Manassas at 10 A.M. Black molding mists. We encamped near Bristoe Station 85 A.R.R. Pocahontas County, Prince William County, 3 miles north of Fairfax. Have good camp food.
Monday April 7th 1862
We are now fairly "down in Dixie," behind the great big town Centreville. Paid Jack (my black boy) two dollars. We moved Camp two Miles today.
An intense disagreeable rain storm.

Tuesday April 8th
Rain and Snow today. We have miserable times. We are cooped up in our Canvas dog Kennels, and have nothing to eat but hard tack, and ham that St. Food War has cured with cresote. It takes the chill off of our longs any how.

Wednesday April 9th
Could not get my wet boots on. Was in a bad fix, and could not get out of my tent until one o'clock in the afternoon. Could not stay in my dog tent without lying on bed. Snow and cold rain all day. Remarkably backward season.

No papers, no mail.SENT Jack out with a sole dollar to buy something to eat, and he has, I fear, run away. Oh business! I got a letter in a house at Bristol.
Thursday April 10th 1862
We have news of a great battle near Corin't. Our Army is said to have gained a decisive victory (Skiff). I feel greatly concerned for Elisha. He must have been in the battle. Fine weather now.

Friday April 11th
Telegraphed to Uncle William to learn if possible of Elisha. General King very kindly gave me use of the government telegraph. The battle proves to have been a terrible and bloody struggle. General Stannard's division is ordered back to Alexandria.

Saturday April 12th
I was officer of the day. Had trouble with insidious citizens in camp. Rebel cavalry is reported at Brentsville. The 2nd Wisconsin and 19th Indiana go out to guard the line of R.R. as far as Warren ton Junction.
Sunday April 13th 1862

Regiment marched at 9 A.M. I acted as Major and had a horse to ride. Ephraim and regiment are reported to have entered Richmond. We encamped near Cattlett Station.

Monday April 14th 1862

We have a fine camping ground. Drill in regimental division drill. Company "E" and my Company "K" ordered out on picket. "K" in town at St. Stephen's Chapel. Beautiful country.

Tuesday April 15th

We have our quarters in the Chapel. It is a very neat little Church. Got dinner at the house of a Recruit. The people were very hospitably pleasant and sociable though Rebels in sentiment.

Roamed around the Country with twenty men on a Reconnoissance. Hope we will not soon be relieved from duty here.

Wednesday April 16th

With 30 Men from each Company Major Bragg toured the country beyond the picket line. We took a circuit of 12 miles. No word yet of E's. Found little boy named for me Charles Reed.
Thursday, April 17th 1862

We were relieved today by the 21st New York. We were going to go back to camp but we had a Pic Nic dinner during our tour of picket duty. Major Brogg and Captain Brown (Co. E) are splendid fellows to make time pass lightly.

Friday, April 18th

The weather is hot and sultry. Took a good wash in Cedar Run. General Am forces brigade of our division has occupied Fredericktown. They had a Skirmish near Falmouth as they advanced. No word yet from Ephi.

Saturday, April 19th

After hard work succeeded in getting my Company (Gray) over coats shipped to Washington (1813). Our Regiment was at first completely uniformed in gray. They are sent there for storage. Sent Lyman Upsham to the city with them. Red tape forbid it but I took the bull by the horns.
Sunday April 20th, 1862

A drizzling rain has set in again. Sunday in Camp is only distinguished by its inspection and the freedom from drill. Among the Men Card playing is the order of the day.

Monday April 21st

Regiment Marched at 8 A.M. (from Camp near Catlett Station) Terrible rain storm all day. The Creeks ran all overflowing. We only made six miles. We camped in a field. Then wet, mowed Monday. Wood wet, everything in a wretched condition. A heavy whiskey ration was dealt out to the Brigade. A bad job. A thousand Commissioner men in the Brigade made a predominance of the Camp all night.

Thursday April 23rd

We Marched at 8 A.M. It was a hard days march, sixteen miles. We have a good camping ground. I got my supper at a house. It is desperate work to get anything to eat. To add to my difficulties I lost my haversack to-day.
Wednesday, April 23rd, 1862

We marched at 7 A.M. We had pleasant weather again on an easy march. We reached Falmouth opposite Fredericksburg at 4 P.M. Stafford County is the finest we have yet seen. Fredericksburg is a compactly built town on a beautiful valley. Heard from Eph. He is safe. Eke was engaged in the terrible battles of April 6th and 7th at Shiloh, and in the Skirmish on the morning of the 8th (Fallen Timbers). He almost miraculously escaped without injury, though fighting with courage and valor honorable to himself and gratifying to his friends.

The Colonel of his regiment (Jesse J. Appel) was fully deserted, his men after ordering a retreat, which placed the regiment at the great disadvantage of having to be galloped by the subordinate officers in order for a third attack for the second troops.

Thursday, April 24th

Another miserable storm. The heights on this [wrest] side of the Rappahannock Command the city. Rebel mounted pickets can be seen on the other side. The river above town is full of armies. Got a new Contrasand. Good
Friday April 23rd 1862
A gun boat camp up the Rappahannock to
Fredericksburg to day. Sergeant Upham got back
to bright from Washington, General McCalls
Division (Pennsylvania Reserves) came up from
Cathlete to day. Took a walk around the country

Saturday April 26th
The boys bought to day of the Citizens large amounts
of tobacco and other things with the same Confederate
bills. The people refused U. S. Treasury Notes in most
cases but in all cases preferred the bogus Confederate
money. An order was issued forbidding it. I took a
general Reconnoissance of the Country and City to day.

Sunday April 27th
Regiment marched at 8 A.M. The left wing
went off of the road on the March. Capt Horse
(Co 'C') was placed under arrest for it. We camped
on the Aemima Creek P.R.R. four miles from Fredericks
Commenced making out our Company pay roll in a
sharp house. This Winter and good camp.
Monday April 28th 1862
We are having splendid weather. Company inspection today. The Rebels destroyed the pine bridge over Potomac Creek most effectually.

Tuesday April 29th
Was Officer of the day. The Company under Sargent Evans went out Chopping. I presided at Dress Parade.

Wednesday April 30th
Mustard for pay and inspected. Raining again. Adjutant and Quartermaster Master makes difficulty. The Regiment is beginning to look a little shabby. Sargent Evans is put in command of the bridge builders.

Thursday May 1st 1862
Rather a chimera may day. We have orders to be ready to March at a moment's notice. Do not hear anything from Eph. Hope he will not get into another such a混子 as at Shiloh.
Friday May 2nd 1864
We had a miserably conducted March of six miles to get three. We marched four miles without water. Weather very hot. We are encamped nearer Fredericksburg. Fine Camping ground

Saturday May 3rd
One year today since I was commissioned Captain of the "Lemonweir Minute Men". One year in the Military service has entirely satisfied me. I sincerely hope the War will soon be at an end. Sient Ticknor returns today (John Ticknor 2nd Sient of my Company)

Sunday May 4th
General Sunday Morning Inspection. Camp life is made more tolerable by the delightful weather. Ticknor's Return makes things more easier.

Monday May 5th
Company drill again. We hear rumors that the Rebels have evacuated Yorktown. Nothing has been done as to a settlement of the question of seniority of Captains.
Tuesday May 6th 1861

Soldiering is lonesome, miserable life. Entirely in the power of the caprice of superiors. Contra bands flock into the camps by hundreds on their way to the land of freedom. Abolition solving its own difficulties.

Wednesday May 7th

Rumors of a change in the order of things. It is reported that Col. Cutter will be relieved from command of the brigade.

Thursday May 8th


Friday May 9th

We were reviewed by our new Brigadiers. The Regiment marched and appeared very well. St. Fitch returned to his Company (13) and St. Ellis is appointed Acting Adjutant (Frank A. Haskell, our Adjutant was on staff duty at brigade Head Quarters). The weather is hot and very sickening among the men.
Saturday May 10th 1862
We are ordered to procure new hats and new supply of Extra Clothing. The boys grumble very much at being obliged to dress overcoats. We marched at 5 P.M. Camped on bank of Rappahannock near the Canal boat bridge.

Sunday May 11th 1862
We have a splendid view from our camp. The troops over the river were very active. Some fighting in front probably. There was a disagreeable altercation between Colonel Cutter and Major Bragg at dress parade. There was an alarm over the river. We got into line of battle double quick for fight. The men received the order with a tremendous shout. They say a good fight is bottled up in them and is spoiling to come out. We broke ranks however in peace.

Monday May 12th
Col. Cutter placed St Colonel Sweet under arrest last night and preferred charges against him. Major Bragg under arrest this morning. I am ordered to act as St Colonel & remain as state of things. One power or the other must succeed.
Thursday May 13th 1862

I court-marshaled Colonel Hendricks. Was very annoyed to do it. The railroad bridge over the Rappahannock is progressing rapidly. General McClellan proceeds steadily on to Richmond. We are left out in the wet.

Wednesday May 14th

Rain again. War is horrible. The country here is desolate and desolate. Beautiful homesteads all around us are mined. The outrages committed by the men of the Second Wisconsin punished by heavy note.

Thursday May 15th

Col. Sweet and Major Bragg released from arrest. Sweet is reprimanded. Miserable rainy day. I visited the birthplace of Washington as fixed by the U. S. Coast Survey.

Friday May 16th

Went to Fredericksburg. Visited the tomb of Mary the mother of Washington. It is defaced by bullets fired by the rebel soldiers who were encamped here. Introduction to Col. L. Wood is obliterated in the old journal.
Saturday May 17th 1862

The Regiment fully supplied with white leggings and new felt hats and feathers. Supplied also with white gloves. The battalion looks splendidly. There is a generous rivalry between us and the Second Wisconsin. Generals Gibbon and Ricketts attended our dress parade. The Regiment was in fine feather. The officers called on General Gibbon after parade.

Sunday May 18th

A rebel captain came in with a flag of truce. He was a fair looking fellow. The boys were delighted to see a fine rebel, and flocked around him by hundreds. We had a fine parade. General Irvin McDowell was present. A Contra-band reports the Rebels in front ready for a post race. The moment McDowell gives his Column in motion.

Monday May 19th

The R.R. bridge over the Rappahannock is far completed that a locomotive passed over. The rebel pickets below Frederick were firing fire across the river at our men. Company 'C' goes over the river to build block houses.
Tuesday May 20th 1862
We had a battalion drill in the afternoon. Capt. Kellogg's Company (9th) was detailed to go over to assist Company E. President Lincoln is said to be in Fredericksburg.

Wednesday May 21st
We had our pay rolls signed today. Battalion drill in the afternoon. Major Generals Ord and Shields and Brig. Generals King and McCall are now the division commanders in McDowell's corps.

Thursday May 22nd
We had a fancy battalion drill before General Gibbon. He complimented us highly. The regiment was paid this afternoon. My pay $262.50 (Captains pay for two months). The men of my company sent home about $800. by express.

Friday May 23rd
Sent W.R.C. $23.00 for despatches, $170.00 my own and $100 of Company funds. General Shields' division came up today. I found Col. Frank B. Powell of the 62nd Ohio, Rev. Mr. Rixen, and several acquaintances August brigade and our brigade was reviewed in the
afternoon by President Abraham Lincoln and Secretary Stanton. The brigade appeared fairly and
Marched well.

Saturday May 24th 1862

Visited Camp of 62nd Ohio. Col. Pond. Found many
acquaintances. We are christened the base box
brigade by the Adjutant of Shields Division. They
may fight well but they do not wash or mend.

(1875. The brigade at this time was at its very best.
The arms and equipment were kept in perfect condition.
The uniforms were new, and with the white gloves and
luggage, the absolutely perfect. Marching of our columns
was fine, without doubt, the finest brigade in appearance
in McDowell Army)

Sunday May 25th 1862

We had marching orders this morning but they were
countermanded. We marched at noon. We camped
at night in the woods eight miles south of Fredericksburg.
The Rebels ran away before us. I established a
picket line around the camp and on the
Rail Road.
Monday May 26th 1864

Was on picket with 30 men all night. The Rebel out-post was in plain sight. Fixed line for Capt. Plummer. Rebels left a dead Lieutenant buried. Had a hard 24 hour's work.

Tuesday May 27th

Deserters and Contrabands come in thickly. They report the Rebels falling back. We hear that Gen. Banks in the Shenandoah Valley is falling back. This is bad news. Fancy say that 20 Rebel soldiers from posted in Alderpo house on Sunday. This was within fifty rods of my line. Hard work to get anything to eat again. Eph is 23 years old today.

Wednesday May 28th

Our Camp is in a beautiful grove. The Rebel soldiers, however, died rapidly in their Camps here. The indications are that we will take the back track. It is reported that the track is clear in front of us to Richmond. Letter from Eph. He states the Colonel Atpler has been mustered out of the service.
Thursday May 29th 1862

We marched, at 10 A.M. We reached Fredericksburg at 1 P.M. We halted for some time in Fredericksburg and then marched on towards Catlett Station. We camped in an open field six miles from Fredericksburg. Rather a hard tramp.

Friday May 30th

We marched at 8 1/2 A.M. The weather hot and dusty. One hundred and fifty men fell out of the ranks exhausted. It rained in the afternoon. We camped six miles from Catlett Station. It was one of the hardest marches the regiment ever had. Thirty six miles on the hottest day of the season.

The men were overloaded. They had been obliged by order of Genl. McDowell to carry an overcoat, an extra pair of shoes, and an extra pair of pantaloons, besides rations and ammunition. Stonewall Jackson's men carried nothing. His men marched half as far in two miles almost to our "pack miles" once. His cleverness was his success. Our corps threw away on this march thousands of overcoats, which the rebel cavalry carefully gathered up. In the light of history what could be more absurd than McDowell's career.
Saturday May 31st, 1862
Marched early in the morning. Reached Catlett Station at 10 A.M. General Augurs' Brigade and part of Patrick's took cars for some point on the Manassas Gap R.R. Heavy rain storm at night. Hard thundering.

Sunday June 1st
Our wagon train left us. We are without house or bed since the train left. We waited and watched for cars all day. We are without papers, without mail, without victuals, and living like dogs.

Monday June 2nd
I got a good breakfast. We marched at 11 A.M. Hot. March well conducted. We camped near Haymarket. We hear that Jackson has retreated, run away. The course are not know but deep. We have had an unusually hard march for nothing.

Tuesday June 3rd
Got breakfast in the little village (Probably Haymarket). It is so manifest that McDowell's Army is only a picket guard before Washington that we all want to get out of it.
Wednesday June 14th 1862

Another rain storm. Sat in my dog tent all day. It is hard to conceive a more disagreeable life than this wallowing in mud and water.

Thursday June 15th

Unhealthy, bad weather, State's prison orders make a great deal of grumbling. There is general disgust at the situation. We are isolated from society or even civilization, and the influence are all demoralizing.

Friday June 16th

We marched from Haymarket to Farnetown. We camped in a beautiful grove near the village. We have had no mail since we left Frederickburg.

Saturday June 17th

Strolled through the village of Farnetown. It is beautifully situated overlooking a very fine landscape. The people are very bitter in their hostility. Some of the F. F. V's make their homes here.

Sunday June 18th

Spent the forenoon in Farnetown. It's life is all with the rebel army. We can not get our Sunday without marching. Marched at noon. Camped at night at Farnetown Junction. Staying as usual.
Monday June 9th 1862
Marched at 5 o'clock in the morning towards Fredericksburg. A soaking rain all day. We marched 16 miles in the morning, a big march. We camped ten miles from Fredericksburg. I slept in a church.

Tuesday June 10th
We marched at 5 A.M. We reached Falmouth at — We camped opposite Fredericksburg. We have had a hard, a fruitless tramp to Haymarket and back. We have marched up the hill and then down again. We got our first mail for two weeks.

Wednesday June 11th
It is like getting into the world again to get our mail. I was officer of the day and had a busy time.

Thursday June 12th
We rearranged our camp today. This looks like staying here a few days. General McDowell's whole force is reported on the march for this point again.
Friday June 13th 1862
Went to Fredericksburg to purchase Clothing. The regiment got orders to go to the front. I joined them in the city. My Company ordered to march as advance guard. We went out three miles. It was a false alarm. We went back to camp.

Saturday June 14th 1862
I remained today on a board of survey with Col. Thos. F. Harrell of 2nd Wisconsin and Capt. Linsley of 19th Indiana. There seem to be some chance of our going to Richmond yet.

Sunday June 15th
I marched eighty men of my Company to Church in Fredericksburg. We went to the Episcopal Church. It was quite home-like. Mentioned to Colonel Cutler to settle definitely the question of seniority among Captains. (By order of Col. B. J. Sweet, when he was in command, I had been designated as senior Captain. Bill to B. Hoor to G. and Hansen to H. had been transferred into Junior Rank. Having been on the same day I was. They objected to this as an unfair and illegal settlement, and proposed a settlement by lot as the Army Regulations prescribed.)
Monday June 16th 1864.

Colonel Cutter ordered the seniority question settled by lot. Captains Bill, Hoar, Hansen and I repaired to his Head Quarters. The Colonel put four slips of paper in his hat marked generally 1, 2, 3, 4. The drawing resulted: Dawes 1 - Hoar 2 - Hansen 3 - Dill 4. I was吏may chosen by fortune.

The Captain Roster is now in order of rank as follows:

- Capt Dawes Co 'K'  
- Hoar 'C' 
- Hansen 'H' 
- Dill 'B' 
- Brown 'E' 
- March 'D' 
- Plummer 'G' 
- Schumacher 'F' 
- Kellogg 'I' 
- Boyes 'A'

Said Colonel, Everett sent in his resignation today. News from the West of great excitement in the Regiment. Colonel Cutter wants Haskell appointed Major.
Tuesday June 17th 1862

If my good fortune of yesterday holds all may be well. Colonel Culver denies an expression of the preference of the officers for Major. A Caucus called for tonight but Captain Kellogg decides to me and works for Haskell. Oh machinery! I am appointed Officer of the Brigade Guard did not attend the Caucus. On the trial vote Haskell had 13, Dawes 14. Fitch left the meeting.

Wednesday June 18th

A very exciting day in the Regiment. Sent Sam Birdsall to report of the Caucus. Capt. Brown (co E) tells for myself like a hero. Haskell told me he should get the appointment if he could. I told him I should do the same and it was my right in order of rank, and Mr. Shock regards other Co. Privates Knapp and Garthwaite desert from my Company.

Thursday June 19th

My recommendation was sent to the Governor signed by all the officers. Capt. Kellogg signed a special recommendation. The enemy this attempt to drop off the officers into the river. This attempt to drop off the officers into the river. Major Bragg works hard for me. Old Colonel don't like it.
Friday, June 20th

War between the factions waxed hot. Colonel Hunter, General Gibbon, General King and I suppose all Madison Wisconsin support Haskell. I sent Colonel Smith, Major Broad, Devepo, Captain Fogg tell Col. Smith to stop, order them matters now last as mentioned. May 31st

Saturday, June 21st

Battalion drill in the morning. I went to Fredericksburg hoping to get Knapp and Earle wait Pro che

Sunday, June 22nd

Attended Episcopal Church with my men. Private Tombell ran away from me. Got caught and locked up. He spent a season in the Union and he admits the United States have been the worse side.

Monday, June 23rd

Col. Smith has notice of the acceptance of this resignation. St. Erasus started for Washington after deserters.

Tuesday, June 24th

Col. Smith left us today. Was appointed President of Regimental Court Martial.
Wednesday June 25th 1862
Taken sick. Threatened with fever.
I was sick several days. The excitement and
Anxiety gave the Combat bad manner to do with
This sickness I am a great deal
Monday June 30th

As I was lying on my bed the Colonel's orderly came
With a request from Colonel Cutter that I should
Come to his Head Quarters. I was quite weak but
Walked out wondering what he wanted. I was
Requested to sign an acknowledgement of receipt of
A telegraphic despatch from the Governor of Wisconsin.
Announcing that he had appointed Bagg Lieut.
Colonel and Dawes Major of the Sixth Regiment.

Before I got back to my tent the word had gone
Before and Companies K and E press on to
The boys of
They lifted me on their shoulders in
Spite of my begging them not to do so,
And carried me home in triumph. It is
A time sorrow to part from Company
K. Ever bless the old boys
Yikes letter

Was carrying trailer on both shoulders to check on each cross it tipped over on 10 of June.