got up this morning and helped the ladles get breakfast by toasting bread for them while they engaged. Father came into the room having come up from Racine to see how I was getting along. Went with him this morning and rode to the "Walker House" and to camp. Staid in camp breakfasted there then rode all day and slept all night in the barracks.


Saturday 24 Sept.
A cold morning, officers trying to have us paid off this afternoon or early tomorrow. Last received my discharge and got a pair and coat of papers which ends my soldier's life. Rode down to the Walker House with Father the day of night.

Sunday 25 Sept. Left for boat about 2 and about 8 we started for...
Friday May 13

Enlisted in the first company of 100 day men from Racine. The company was assigned to the 89th Regiment and lettered H.

Saturday - 14

To-day our elected officers: Frank Lawrence for Capt., Chas. Jervett, 1st. Lt., and Walter Clough 2nd Lt. Spent the day in getting the necessary articles for a soldier's life.

Sunday 15

Went to church and Sunday school all day, bed at all my friends good buy.

Monday May 16

At 10 o'clock to day the Co was ordered to be ready to drill until noon and then to go on the cars to Mill to go into camp left Racine at 12-40 and arrived in Chicago about an hour had to march 8 1/2 miles in the hot sun and dust we had to clean out our barracks and get supper after we got there which made it pretty late before we got to bed. We drew a blanket apiece.

Tuesday 17

Spent 4 hours drilling and the rest of the day writing.
Wednesday 18
After drill to day I got permission from the Capt to go downtown and got some things that I needed stuck about 3 hours.

Thursday - 19
Drilled 4 hours and wrote a letter home to day.

Friday - 20
4 hour drill and I asked for a furlough but did not get it until late in the afternoon started downtown to find the train gone and the next not going to night so stayed at the Lake House until morning.

Saturday - 21

Sunday 22
Started for Ravine at 7½ o'clock and got there at half past 10 went to the shop and saw the men and in the afternoon I had a promenade with Miss on the lake shore.

Monday 23
Went to meeting 8 to 11 Sunday School today and had a walk with the girls.

Tuesday 24
Today our Arms & uniforms arrived from Mil.
We do not know when we will be mustered in.
Wednesday 23
Drill as usual

Thursday 26

Friday 24
After drill went down town and posted a letter to Bobbi and got some letters for my care

Saturday 25
Drilled only 2 hours today the rest of the day was spent in signing the enlistment papers of the company

Sunday 26
Meeting in the camp but I did not attend in the afternoon I went on an exploring expedition down toward the river

Monday 27
After drill I went down to the river and had a good ball game came up from Racine to make out a policy of life insurance

Tuesday 28
On account of the high wind we did not drill but 2 hours about 11 o'clock G. H. A. and I went downtown and was examined by the examining phy.

Screw of the
Monday 2 June

W& J. Mutual Life Ins Co and was rejected of account of being 6 feet 1 inch in height and only 18 years old and weighing only 128 lbs.

Wednesday 3 June

Drilled only 2 hours later in the afternoon Co C only. Co were examined there was only one boy rejected in the whole. Walked down town to get some things came back by the way of the Dutch gardens.

Thursday 4 June

The whole regiment came out this morning before breakfast to escort in 2 lts. that came from the Kansas part of the state there were several Indians in the box in the afternoon we had full drill in the evening we had music and dancing a abundance.

Friday 5 June

At breakfast the morning 2 of our boys got fighting over a flag of the line they were warned. When I look

John Thomas at the Jack I was detailed to clean out the barracks to prepare for a big dinner tomorrow in the afternoon we were unexpectedly called upon to be mustered in the drilling officers was absent.
as a fool at the time and the boys made a good deal of fun over this manner of putting the oath.

Saturday 4th June  

Drew our uniforms this morning drew coals & pots after breakfast we cleaned out our quarters and the ladies of Molenaaker took possession and gave us a splendid dinner we had everything that we could eat me gave the ladies I chews and Corp. Jones read a vote of thanks to them today I was affronted

I returned James Campbell got a furlough today.

To go home until Monday wrote a note to Father to have him send me some money went up in the evening to hear the concert called Salsmann's hall called

Sunday 5th June

Nothing going on to day in the affairs of drilling teams hauling arms and blankets to all day very warm in the afternoon we drew rubber blankets canteens have socks & knapsacks the rubbers were extra good ones and also the canteens but the Knapsacks were miserable things in the evening I took a squad of boys down to the river.
Monday 6 Jun
the morning, we filed our
knot undo & about 9 a.m.
we drew our arms &
castrode. bore cap boxes &
strap & etc. 9 o'clock I was
ordered to report at 8 o'clock
for guard duty assigned stand
from 12 till 2 3 relief 5 to 8
from 12 - 2 night in the all
moons we drilled for the fir
time with arms found it
quite difficult to keep for
form the load & knack
fusin dress parade in
the evening did not drill
quiet before supper the
ladies of Melvina had
the cars drawn up in
line & gave each of us 3 little bags for say
salt & coffee the boys
gave there 9 & a tiger
for the favor - in the eve
about 10 o'clock J. Campbell
came back from Raci.
brought me a new
short & $1.50 in money as
well as a letter from father
and a testament from
Mother

Tuesday 7 Jun
stood guard from 6 to 8
o'clock after breakfast
Mr. Rowley came from
Racins + the and I
went down town
got my life ensured to put any guns and drilled 3 cheers in the evening one shot and first dress parade got my breech caps marked.

Thursday 9

drilled 3-4 hours today spent all the time off drill sewing stripe on my pants.

Friday 10

Drilled same as yesterday and read between drill all stuff and had cake given me by a lady from mil. the guys had a good kit talk with a few pounds.

Wednesday 8

this evening wrote a letter home filed up a class in my book.
Saturday 11

This afternoon we had our first Knapsacks drill at first they were pretty heavy on our backs but we soon got used to it at drill. Precisely the last was presented with a scared by his friends in the reg.

It cost $300.00

Sunday 12

This morning we had our first Sunday morning inspection of Knapsacks deemed English and father came up to see me. Lieutenant and I met him our cooks are ordered to prepare 3 day's rations for we are to have tomorrow and they are busy at it. At midnight we had our first drill at loading's firing's.

Monday 13

Got up this morning 4 o'clock breakfast at 6 we past got our Knapsacks from the cooks already filled the morning passed away pretty slow. By at 8 o'clock we feel ill and Marched down town to the depot left at 90.
arrived at Racine but did not stop at the junction. We stopped nearly in the middle of the road and got 2 or 3 packages from Father more than I could eat or put in my knapsack. But in any case I gave what I could away and threw it in the rest through the window at Kenoche the last night. We went into the cars and feasted us again in fact we were feasted from this time we left Kenoche until we left Racine when we got to Chicago we went to the soldiers' rest and got a good supper we were visited upon by handsome ladies, but the rest is a frame building one story high and large enough to hold 200 men at once in front of the building across the road is another field enclosed in an iron fence in this field we left our arms and started during the evening waiting for the cars on our march from camp to the depot. In Racine and from the depot to the "Real" we had to carry my knapsacks were found to be very heavy at first but we soon got used to them our haversacks were nearly as heavy as our knapsacks with cake & meat
we stopped so short a time at
Ramee depot that I did not
have time to speak to any of the folks I did not
see them at all although I was very away to help
I looked for them all the time.
We met Jas Van Pelt and Bromley
to write to him as soon as
I got to Memphis where we
are going. Met Will Ullmann
in Chicago and had a talk with
him at 8 o'clock we fell in
and marched to the depot
of the Ill Central where we
were put in 2nd class.
Emigrant Cars to go by
bears not stands on the track
until 10 o'clock when we
started we did not travel
very fast having to lay by
2 or 3 times during the
night so that we had
gone but 90 miles at
daylight in the morning.
We bunked on the seats.

of Thursday 14

through a country of
Parrots bow I swamsey
sometimes in some places
we could see for 10 miles on
a straight line and see small
villages and country churches with
cemeteries attached to them.
after 10 o'clock broke most of
the time on top of the cars.
at the little town of
Effington one of the cars
caught fire and raised quite
an excitement it was fast
out at 6 o'clock we reached the city of Centralia 112 miles north of Kansas City is a very pretty place right on the prairie we changed engines here to stand an hour not wore each furnished with a cup full of coffee which although it was not very good yet we drank it and were glad of it left Centralia at dark and rode until about 2 o'clock in the morning the country during the last 30 miles was hilly covered with brush and small trees we went very fast for the last 40 miles arrived at Leans at 2 o'clock on the morning of Wednesday 16
There is a fort here mount a few guns 3.6 rifled at the clock and not near as much going on as one would suppose in the after noon I went down to the river to see what was going on we saw a lot of Conel 6 in guns and 8 10 in smooth bore new there is one gun boat in the river the "lin clad" No 56 at 5 o'clock we were ordered to get ready to go on board a boat to start for Memphis but we did not go on board until 10 o'clock started at 1/2 past 10

and travelled all night I did not see much of the country during but in the morning of Thursday 16 we came to island No 10 early in the morning it does not look as though it would be a very strong position about 6 o'clock we came to New Madrid where we stopped for a few minutes a letter below we found an iron clad gunboat we stopped and a yawl from the boat came aboard and got the latest papers & some ice the Miss River along is quite wide and
very muddy the boys say that they do not like to drink it very well. Last night when we came into the boat we went down the river at the rate of 3 knots per hour and then stopped for about 2 hours and at 8 o'clock when we passed Fort River the song of the recent Massacre of the Aige troops the fort is completely demolished and caused a riot about a mile below we came upon the Gunboat No 1 anchored near the shore we stopped along side and their Captain came aboard start a few minutes when they turned in quite satisfied and gave the Boys a chew of all the below the Gunboat we stopped to work up the wood first and then the boys had to be thrown a
on this deck we spread our blankets and slept until morning. We arrived at Memphis about midnight and divided by beautiful and pretty one we woke up to the sound of boat-ding, one was left. Follow me, have been on the lookout for Sarilla. We had a sharp-looking guard stationed on the hurricane deck, but we did not see any. Saturday 19 at daylight this morning we landed on the levee and marched a little way, stopped our arms and waited for 2 hours before we fell in to march to camp just at 8 o'clock and Marched to a Public Park one of the most beautiful ones that I ever saw. It is surrounded by an hour and where we make up. the center of the park is a bust of jackson mounted on a pedestal of marble surrounded by a low stone hedge and on the side of the hedge by a metal iron fence on one side is inscribed the words of jackson “the federal union must be preserved” the rebels when they had possession of the city tried to tear the words federal union but did not succeed very well the is dotted with beautiful trees some of them have been bought from the far south and transplanted here dozens of gray squirrels inhabit the trees and it is a heavy time to
Today was hot and nothing to do but keep cool. At home been very warm in the afternoons. Went down to the bay to cool off. Tried to write letters but couldn't get the words out. The thermometer showed 92 degrees.

Saturday 18

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Sunday 19

Monday 20

It commenced snowing and was not at the office. This morning I was not at the office. I left the house at 8:00 am and went to the office. The thermometer showed 32 degrees.

Ordained to be in readiness for a new camp place to the north of our present location. We are moving to a better place than the other site. We are going to build the houses in the evening. The thermometer showed 32 degrees.

Tonight there is a cold wind blowing. We are going to build tents out of our gunnies. Blankets are quiet.
marching at noon and
turned my team in the
afternoon we drew shil
sents and put them off to day.
I was appointed colak serf
from the to it is an easy plan
to night Jane barnsall was
detailed to go to trains to
Guard prisoners on the
road there will be back
in a week at most.

Tuesday 21
about 2 o'clock this
morning the company was
waked up by our officers to
defend 30 men for ticket
duty the detail left at 10am
for barracks left for trains
at 10 o'clock in the afternoon
it rained again i was
bad a chance to try on

Tents at 2 o'clock 2 to 1 p.m.
so more detailed for ticket
duty around the city at 6
we had Brigade inspection
and after supper I went down
to the river to see the
country when we got back
we found that the boy
that had been detailed had
returned they had been out
on the road to Corwith
Guarding a Railroad
train about 25 miles

Wednesday 22
Nothing particular going
on to day.

Thursday 23
Got a pass and went
down town this morning
saw the Garwood Essay
and Son's mortar tech.
went to the rooms of the Christian Mission and stood awhile and prayed, meeting at 8 next day. We arrived at 6:30 a.m. and had to wait at the depot until 11 a.m. At last we crossed the railroad tracks and got ready and it was hot as blazes. I had to act as a postman at the parade station. The dress parade at 4:30.

Friday 24

Very warm this morning and rain in the afternoon. It is now in ruins. I told my Silva, 33, off and had a long talk with him.

Saturday 25

At 12 o'clock last night we were called upon to get ready to go out via the Charleston R.R. to guard the post office.
between our cavalry and Fort Bushwhackers in which the cavalry were found to be not as expected to meet the same squad and we were ready for them about night in all right.

Sunday 26
Preaching this morning by the Rev. Mr. Casey. Mrs. Nelson's being sick.
Prayer meeting in the evening James Campbell got back the morning from court. He must with no trouble and he is up.

Monday 28
Nothing going on to day but common drill. 28 of 400 Fort on pickets.

Tuesday 28
Every morning to day with a fine rain shower in the afternoon. Day's food at 6 o'clock. The preacher came in and in the morning Wednesday 29
Was again dress parade in the eve. G. Schmitt detailed as interpreter. Gas Campbell quite sick.
Thursday 30
To day a squad of our boys went out side of the picket line and got a wagon load of boards the for bunk. To night we were more tired for pay but did not get any. 10.6 pretty sick. got gal some ordinary hope him from...
Friday July 1
This morning Joseph Rapier was punished by being made to as pardon on his knees of 1,000 lead for insulting them on picket last night.

Saturday July 2
I intended to go out on a foraging expedition with the 9th to get some boards to make our tent more comfortable but they could not get the wagon in the afternoon we had a driving rain storm so all of the boys got wet going on in canvas through their tents.

Sunday July 3
This morning I came across a book belonging to...
Tuesday 3rd July

In the morning we went to the line.

Thursday 4th July

We had our firstrumble drill to make up what we lost last night.

Wednesday 5th July

A man died in the morning. I got some medicine from the 2nd one dead.

We had a dress parade and Battallion Drill.

When I was on the line, I slept with a spare and a sergeant.

Friday 8th July

This morning I got a pass to go down town.
Monday 11 July

For Campbell went out on picket this morning. Went over to the hospital and gave Trumer Eustace a good bath this morning. Two boys were detailed to go to Berwick Pinklong to guard prisoners to have them sent to Reading. I stayed for breakfast. Richards' had Brigade Inspection this afternoon.

Sunday 18 July

Nearing today at the hospital zone did not ask permission to go. Sunday morning no instruction got a letter from L.
Wednesday, 3rd

Went out on Brackett in the place of St. Andrews sick, met one headquarter was put on the Hornandos and had a pretty good time.

Thursday, 14th

Wrote a letter home first Forenoon I received one from Brother Joseph just before dress parade while the adjutant was placing the markers, little buggers got fighting. The Adjutant byed to part them and some of them stand 3 years and others interfered and one of them stood him with a stick and parade he was arrested.

Friday 15th

Went down town today and got a straw hat for my self and some letters for the other boys and found 2 more boxes at the 61 office and went down to camp in the Ambulance bought one a straw hat to wear in camp.

Saturday, 16th July

Nothing going on today got a letter from Cousin Annie and one from M. Leebie. Wrote to having today no dress parade.

Sunday, 17th July

Today pass all no sundays generally at Sherman Barracks
Monday 18

Frances Edeline's mother expects her father has been sent for but not expected to be there before he is due. Wrote a long letter to Col. Edeline by the Capt. of Car A for consolidated over last night's parade. The purpose of sending the letter was due while we were on dress parade about 10 minutes past six.

Tuesday 19 July

Got all of the engine's things together to pack in his knapsack so as to be ready for his father when he comes. His body will be embalmed in a bank and taken home in a metalic casket case by his father.

Wednesday 20 July

A man was captured by the Germans not to go out this morning, they are going to make the Rocket Day out. Legs now

Thursday 21

A raid got up last night. We were on dress parade about 10 minutes past five.

Friday 22

Today Mayor Edeline assured her she had not heard of Frances' death until she came back last night in the night.

Saturday 23 July

We were woken up by the regular picket call.
the affairs of the day did not come around today long
in the evening the Bunt of the picket came around, and gave us the
in the place of 36 Andres
pick was about 30 in the woods cent.
8 men hands, 65 halter, + shergens, by this nothing to dislub the monotonys
of picketing slept pretty much all night.
Sunday 29 July
Still on picket today over we were relieved.
They quiet & still the most beautiful night star light & cool
through the trees
Monday 30 July
by the relief picket, and the old man found a letter from Harvoy for me, I was to
return to camp and meet up with the others.
Thursday 28 July
Went to Charlie's funeral this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Hutchins being sick. Mr. Caley preached the sermon.

Friday 29
Went out beyond the picket lines about 1/2 miles north about a dozen miles south about a dozen others under the command of the Adj. to get blackberries. We came in about noon with about 270 pints of cherries and lollipops.
Sunday 31 July
We reached today. The
L. & S. being sick
wrote a letter home.

dress parade on the 30th.

Monday Aug 1
In the night 50 had
a fine rain storm our tent
leaked a little in spots.

After dress parade in the
afternoon and got a load of
oats and again in the
afternoon and got a load of hay. No dress parade.

Tuesday 2 Aug
went out on
the pocket line.

June 31 Aug
L. & S. being sick
wrote a letter home.

A. C. his ration when
I got back found down
things for me from the
home cook. Currents, cake,
potter, a photo — the
after dress parade I went
out again and took some
of the things to town.

Wednesday 3 Aug
Today I saw the colored
regiments leave for the depot
The 35th & 35th. No firing is
one
of the best sights in the scene.

Thursday 4 Aug
It rained nearly all night.
Our tent leaked a little film.
Campbell came in of pocket
this morning nearly sick.
I went after Dr. Black of the
4th. in the afternoon.
Sunday's fast day
Took Jim to the hospital. His
similar turns out to be a
case of measles. He appears
to be getting along well.

Friday 5 Aug
Nothing particular's good.
Today James is getting
along pretty well. The
afternoon dress/blouse. 1 pan
shoes, 2 shirts 1 pair socks.

Saturday 6 Aug
Weather pretty hot today.
Game & getting along fine.
Got a letter from Uncle
Sarah & one from Young
Dress parade as usual.

Saturday 7

Sunday morning inspection
This morning we got orders
to brighten up our guns
worked all the afternoon.

Monday 8 Aug
This morning I fired a
new pole under our tent
and matched the different
pieces so that they would
fit. Brushed clean my
guns. About noon it was
moon rainimg and rain
harder than I ever saw.

Tuesday 9 Aug
This morning a detail of
12 men from each 60
left here for. Sergeant to guard you. Probably they expect to be gone 8 days.
this morning to went on camp guard on the edge.
during the night the sentry was sick and the guards had to act in his place.
Some of the men were sick and others missing.
so that we had considerable trouble.

Wednesday 10 Aug.
I saw a curious phenomenon while on guard this morning. I was a pantless in the worst after coming of guard. I went to my tent and slept till noon and in the afternoon read a book.

our rations are played out again half ration of bread no sugar or any other thing else. But coffee.

Thursday 11 Aug.
Washed all our cloths this morning and in the afternoon got back my horse to his quarters he is now well now. No new parad tonight.

Friday 12 Aug.
About mid-night the boys that went out on train guard came back. They had been to Kelly Springs. They met with no incident. The next day they did not see much of
Saturday 13 Aug

went down town this morning with Sgt. Casey and sold our extra ration and brought back legal syrup and 2000 in money.

Tuesday 14 Aug

Sunday morning about this morning and dress parade might the first round since last Monday.

Monday 16 Aug

Weather quite warm today. Got a letter from Lewis from his wife. Annie with the news that she will probably be married by this time at cocked! We had Brigade inspection but did not have to take our knapsacks out north as the crossing of the river was not so far for particular dress parade just before inspection rumors in camp. A day about one going home next week.

Thursday 16 Aug

Wrote a long letter to bureau. Annie congratulating her upon her approach.

I went over to the 41st with Joe Campbell and saw Dr. Blake. Came back by the way of the regimental grave yard where they were burying someone from Co D.
Wednesday 17 Aug.  today is my 18th birthday. Last night in this city the worst of luck or typhoid fever and the finest brick stone of any cemetery of any that I have ever seen is laid out in walks and pathways with cedars and other evergreens. On the place is a mound called "Odd Fellows" hill a mile from camp and is one with the blinks represented by the foremost buying grounds. Paths made in that shape that I ever saw containing and the center mound is nearly round. Over a large popular tree grows a knot with family ling up in the center. This circle is complete. A circle mostly out of stone with but only for ornament there is no walls. On one side a stone I found 8 nice family would adjust. Their monument. Rodrick's tomb is...
Thursday 18 Aug

Rained all day today. To dress parade Friday 19 Aug.

On camp guard today. 31st relif. Digual rainy weather.

Saturday 22.

came off guard the morning at 4 o'clock today. I was appointed for commissary and Sergt. Lebby reported for duty. Got a letter from Sergeant Smith and a note in from Henry out 300 in money also an order for Mr. Campbell at the store. I wrote to J. Campbell.

Sunday 21 Aug.

at 3 o'clock this morning I woke up and got up and went to my shoes and went out to get me a drink. I did not feel very well and did not go back to bed immediately while I was awak.

I heard firing beyond the pickets but it appeared to be too far off that I thought nothing of it while I was listening and about half an hour after I first heard firing we heard several sharp quick volleys on the east side of town and yelling and howling like half of Indians in a few minutes the whole camp was arisen and turned out the regt. formed on the east side of our camp and awaited a few minutes started off and formed on our parade ground. Staying here about 15 minutes we started for the fort.
Monday 12th Aug

at 3 o'clock this morning, we turned out in line and marched to the north-east of camp and waited till daylight and then marched to camp on the morning.

The 7th Illinois and halted and sent out a line of skirmishers. They were just an hour and a half an hour.
I went out to get parcels with notions for the men and saw some of the effects of our shelling on the hills near the terraces on the side of the river where a small force of rebels could be seen. The rush for the boats was immense and the store keeper shut up stone and I left falling in the sea if done so. The I kept and marching up town.

**Tuesday 23 Aug.**

The morning I went down with when I got near town sold it for syrup just as I was getting the key held the cry came down the street that the rebels are coming and a rush down the 25 lbs of coffee and the living block went to the McClellan armory and reported to the head in command and was for a gun he put in charge of a six-pounder rifle gun planted in front of the house.
but marched back to
the afternoon I went
back down town with
E. Bradford and brought
back the group with the
police to a pole where we
came back we sound
skirmish pickets on every
street leading out of the
city arresting every man
that came along whether
he was white or black
or soldier and examine
his papers to all the city
was under arms and Forrest
would have found a big job
taking the city

Wednesday 24 Aug
I slept quietly all night

and next morning that the major
had been in love and
and both marches to
the outskirts of the battle
and had marched to
Thursday 25 Aug
My disturbance last night to weather very warm.

Friday 26
Weather hot and not much in sight of going home this
to do in the sea I went on work in the sea I went
to the hospital and went there over to the hospital and set up
the 20 clock with Sir Nich with 3 hours all after mid.

Saturday 27 Aug night in the sea several
swim 5 days ration and
seats of negro troops came
went out to the packet lines out from Geo Smith
in the afternoon, Capt Griffith arriving Tuesday 30 Aug
and Dr Waddams from here back to the packet line.
I am here to say and are going back with head the ship
from the afternoon and are going — Wednesday 28 Aug
going to take Geo Smith to the packet line with
the morning making it very muddy for my accou..

Sunday 28 Aug
Sunday morning inspection
this afternoon the sea was
the morning at 10' o'clock

Monday 29 Aug
Nothing unusual going on
to day went out to the
the packet with bread supplies
Thursday 1st Sept.
drew 6 days ration to day. I got a letter from my mother.

Friday 2nd Sept.

last night about midnight the band play an order to separate.

Saturday 3rd Sept.

at 2 o'clock I went to the company and got relieved. 

Sunday 4th Sept.

I wrote a letter home to day in answer to mine. I got the morning containing the news of George James death drew parade tonight.

Monday 5th Sept.

but little going on in camp.

Tuesday 6th Sept.

drew 6 days ration to day. Preparation going on to go home soon turned over to the private in the morning.

Wednesday 7th Sept.

Nick eleven died this afternoon. Our boys that went down the river from this afternoon at about eleven o'clock.
up never again to night some
of our boys are down town
to see things and the last gave
up to camp dress parade tonight

Wednesday 4 Sept
The boys employed cleaning father's
garage this afternoon loved trap to the colts boys
over to the hospital and start of the 36th W. S. I was sent
with father the surgeons are preparing to take
the sick home tomorrow

Thursday 5 Sept
Not as well this morning
Theater D went a cover but am taking medicine to
keep it on. Preparations still
just before noon orders came
to have the right have tomorrow
in the afternoon packed our
shirtsacks at dress parade
an order was ready to
leave the strike last at

Friday 9 Sept
struck tent the money
alittle after 8 o'clock and
give all our extra

Saturday 10 Sept
the fog dispersed at sunrise
We started from the depot in the afternoon and made 76 miles from the depot to Memphis passed by a few passengers we are short of coal during the day but in the morning only 21 miles from Cairo all day the scenery was very monotonous traveled very slowly all day making about 6 miles an hour and during the night passed Island F Q L A little after twelve in the morning arrived at Cairo about 5 o'clock. Monday 12 Sept

Laid the steamer at eight o'clock when we reached Cairo we passed a large fire in Cairo burning many K.Y. about 2 miles from Cairo it is a beautiful little town there and got some things. Left built on the side of several warehouses in freight cars at 12 o'clock and traveled all the afternoon to sundown we had about noon but could not.
Tuesday 13 Sept.
at the train of Ascola which
we journeied about 9 o'clock the
at the arrival of 2 o'clock at
the depot. I worked over
knapped about 6 o'clock until
a baggage wagon not being
some time for other trains
started after dark and reached
Chicago about the past 10. Shot up
the cars till morning.

Wednesday 14 Sept.
In a cushioned car where the rich
got off the cars and marched were more comfortable. Started
to the soldiers out early. We
camped in the honor against
6 o'clock. We
at 12 o'clock. Stayed a little
the morning. Camped in the
while at Kenosha and again.

at Waun when I saw Father
get a good break and it to
Brother Harry and Mr. Burnett
a dinner. Tried to get a furlough approved at Neils about 0 o'clock
to go home to weigh but did
succeed.

Thursday 15 Sept.
get breakfast again at the
the night marched to
the depot. I worked over

for Madison.
Saturday 17 Sept.

Staid at the home till 4 o'clock and then started for the depot to go home on furlough. Arrived at Racine at 11 o'clock and rode to the house on the "Buss".

Sunday 18 Sept.

Staid at home all day. Nearly all day went through the ceremony of turning out the mustered out but have not got our papers in the evening.

Monday 19 Sept.

At 12 o'clock I went to the depot and started for Milwaukee. Arrived about 7 o'clock. Burnell invited me to stay all night but did stay 3 hours.