The Property of William Right

Purchased of Helene ASH Feb 24 1863

Intended as a record of passing events of my opinion of them as they transpire. By recording them here, I can afterward determine how their opinions agree with my more mature judgment.
My Record begins with Sunday Feb 14th 1863

Heavy Rains last night but during the day John Capt. Jobbs officer of the day yesterday the new-Commes Lyons came to our Co. I did not know until then that our order by was to receive the 1st Reenactment.

I must confess to my self that I was a good deal disappointed, at my Confellence in some of my friends spoken about when I knew of it. I think it will teach me a lesson of self reliance which will not be forgotten.

I had a long talk with Com. Martin which did me a great deal of good.
Friday 2nd
A clear cold day, nothing of importance transpired in the Co. I spent the
morning until 10 o'clock with the Red Oak Boys.
I had a good social time.

Tuesday 3rd
Another cold day.
Went to town in the fore-
noon with Charley.
Mr. Green for Apples to
start our Br. Bakery.

Wednesday 4th
A cold cloudy day. For the
first time this winter the
ground did not thaw out.
During the day commenced
Snowing at 4 o'clock in the after-
noon. Continued until dark.
Thursday 5th

Rain last night and the forenoon, more light. Elijah Williams discharged has been approved he started for home this afternoon.

Friday 6th

A clear day, moderately cold, officer of the guard, nothing unusual occurred during the day.

Saturday 7th

Capt. Forbes detailed to take charge of fatigue party working on the roads. Second Company drill for the first time since we came to this camp. An order was read on dress parade, placing all the forces at this place under the command of Gen. C.S. Grant.
Sunday, 8th
Warm, cloudy most of the day. Gen. Friske preached in the afternoon in the fort. Am sorry that I did not hear him.

The President ordered in reference to the observance of the Sabbath, read at dress parade by order of Gen. Friske.

A man out of Co. I buried after dress parade.

Monday, 9th
Warm & cloudy, with slight rains toward evening.

Received a letter from home dated Jan. 27th. Wrote one to Mother Bolster.
Tuesday, 10th
Commenced studying the "Bayonet Exercises."

Wednesday, 11th
Warm & Cloudy in the fore-
noon, clear in the afternoon & evening. The Company was
drilled in the "Bayonet Exercises." Private on I of Co. D
buried, wrote a letter home.

Thursday, 12th
Rain last night - Cloudy in the fore. clear in the afternoon of the day. Was detailed to take the
charge of fatigue detail working on the round. Detail dismissed on ac-
count of the weather. Received a letter & paper from home.
The letter was dated Oct. 2.
Friday 13th
A warm bright day with a very spring like feeling in the air after Sunday, a very beautiful twilight as I ever saw. Capt. Hobbs, Brigade officer of the day, had my hair cut by Robert Platekun.

Saturday 14th
Rain last night, a damp cloudy day. Read a letter from home. Wrote one in answer. An old friend and schoolmate, Charles Elyege, of 60, is died at 7 o'clock in the evening.

Sunday 15th
The Lt. Col. read an order at 12 o'clock to report the regiment immediately at the new wharf.
with blankets, cooking utensils of one day's rationed: the Repp left camp in an hour after the order was read, marched to the wharf, and was ordered onto the steamer (now laden to go down the Yazoo) past of assistance in clearing of obstructions. The pass leaves the Yazoo about 6 miles below Hikena. The cape made by our troops through the levee is as near as I could judge 600 ft. in width. The pass continues about that width for a quarter of a mile. When it opens out into a crescent-shaped piece of water 6 miles long and ½ mile in width, called Nelson Lake, the pass quits the lake about 3 miles from its head. Here the boat stopped and the troops went off & camped for the night.
Monday 16th

Started after dinner & marched to Hunt's Mill 4 miles above the mouth of the pass distant from African Lake 6 miles by land. I through the pass, a struggling rain all the time we were on the road it was the most fatiguing work I ever did in my life as I was so unwell to march we found a large pile of lumber at the mill of which the boys soon made comfortable quarters Mr. Hunt the owner of the plantation had gone to Pensacola leaving no one in the place but an old negro this trip of a child there was no stick of any kind in the place the house is a large barn like building without a window in it but containing three large fire places
Tuesday 17th

Rain last night, most of the first slept dry. Capt. Bobet and myself slept in the house. A foraging party sent out which brought in an abundance of cattle and hogs with some other odd castles such as chickens, sweet-potatoes, turkeys, etc. Capt. Williams who was one of the party, procured a safeguard belonging to Mr. Barber.

Was to unquell myself to go out of the house.

Wednesday 18th

At clarity, one of thexit interest the tone hangs very heavy in my hands as I write, but well I could enjoy myself finely with the others. Rations of beef and but fresh meat are getting scarce.
Thursday 19th

Three companies from the 8th among them our own detailed to go to the mouth of the pass to assist in clearing it out.

Some of the Engineers of the two regiments started the grist mill to day to grind out a faine lot of meal.

All the Rebels in the neighborhood had built a fort a few months before to start it & had failed. Gen. Bushburne visited the place urging the day & did not see him.

Friday 20th

Company again went down the pass. Two boats arrived from above one of them the B. C. Henderson, they are the first to reach this place. The Capt. returned in the
Afternoon unset well Skirmish between the 1st and Cavalry of a rebel force which resulted in Killings & Capturing 15 of the latter. The 24th struck camp & arrived in the evening Saturday 21st.

A rainy day. A detail from the Regt Scat across & down the ridge found nothing to do & after waiting for several hours returned.

Sunday 22nd

Reaching in the church 1/4 mile from the mill by Capt. Williams. The 11th packed & 27th was arrived, the 28th went across the pass, the 11th remained on this side.
Monday 29th

Returned to Helena.
The Co walked to Moon Lake where they found a boat waiting for them. They arrived at Camp at 2:30. Clock. Capt. Noth's Company were unable to walk & came up in the Hamilton Belle. We were 5 hours swimming from the mill to the lake.

The channel is marked & in some places very crooked. It was quite common for canoes to rub the side of the boat. Sometimes glass was broken from the oars.

We arrived in camp a little before sundown. Learned that Sheet & William Pigg had been discharged. John Geesha who was discharged the day before we started had fled in hospital. Monday the 16th
Tuesday 24th
A warm pleasant day
No drill in the Co. The boys were given the day.
At get them Silves & their arms & accoutrements
in good order. Wrote a letter.
Received 4 letters
By the mail of them from
Red Oak one from my brother. They all tell of
a great revival of relig-
ion in the Grove.
The men signed the pay
rolls for September 2 Oct.
We expect soon to receive
our pay in the army. Three
funerals in the Reg.

Wednesday 25th
Raincest constantly all
all day. My feelings were
in as gloomy a condition as
the weather. Which made it seem
A long day. There was considerable thunder in the forenoon, some of the claps were quite
sharp.

Thursday 26th

Heavy rain last night continued, clearing up towards the afternoon. Showers since.
Streaks of fair weather. Read a letter from Mrs. Hadge, dated Jan. 20th.

Friday 27th

A bright, warm day.

The resolutions were adopted at a meeting of the field officers of the regiments stationed at Helena, pledging themselves to assist in a vigorous prosecution of the war, expressing their approval of the course of the President.

I their contempt for northern traitors & sympathisers with
The Rebels & their belief, that the war should terminate in a complete triumph of the Union arms & the entire subjugation of the Rebels. These resolutions were read to the Co. I adopted by them to a man. Three loud, hearty cheers were afterward given for the union. The object is to get an expression on this subject from all the officer regiments in the field. Their voice it is hoped we will put to shame the traitors & cowards at home who are clamoring for peace & declaring that our soldiers are tires of the war.
Saturday 28th

a pleasant day until near evening when there was a slight shower of rain. The Regt. was marched for Ft. Went to town in the afternoon with Lt. Regole. Purchased a couple of articles for the use of our mess.

Sunday, March 1st

A fine pleasant day.

Capt. Forbes, officer of the Picket Guard, our Quartermaster Lt. Baldwin, died at 6 in the morning. His death is a great loss to the Regt. He was a very efficient officer, & it will be difficult to find a man to fill the place left vacant.
Saturday J8th

a pleasant day until near evening when there was a slight shower of rain. The Regt was marched in a ferry for a few weeks to town in the afternoon with Capt. Rego. Purchased a box of articles for the use of our mess.

Sunday March 1st

A fine pleasant day. Capt. Tobes officer of the Picket Guard our Quartermaster Lt. Baldwin died at 6 in the morning. His death is a great loss to the Regt. He was a very efficient officer & it will be difficult to find a man to fill the place left vacant.
Monday 2nd. 11
another pleasant day here.
what cooler than yesterday.
two of our men, J. Sheehy
of Opechee and two
who were sick.
charged 16 days ago, but for some
were detained in the hospital.
were started for home by Lr.
Begole and myself.

Tuesday 3rd.
another pleasant day.
nothing occurred worth
noting down.

Wednesday 4th.
a pleasant day. Capt. Forbes
detailed, 2nd. officer of the day.
in the afternoon the Rye
was marched to town & the men
were paid on Oct. 31st.
The Great 10th. passed down the river
a fleet of 12 boats passed down last
night passing the troops on board was
the 2nd. 4th.
Thursday 5th
a clear day. Received a letter from Mr. Dolan asking about a watch which belonged to Theodore Stratton. Went to town with Aunt Holes and sent $323 by express to father.

Friday 6th
Cloudy, with occasional rain. Wrote a letter to father. Solomon Frisby of Co. 6 died in the evening. He walked out to one of the directors a short time before he died. Purchased some paper on coming back to the hospital. He told the nurse to get him a good supper as he felt like eating. In a moment he started to walk across the room, but fainted away.
to stumble. I fell flat on his face in being lifted up. He was found to be dying of in a very few moments was dead.

Thursday 11th
Heavy rains last night cleared during the day with occasional rain. Was detailed as officer of the guard.

Sunday 6th
A rainy day. Went to work. Deteiled to take charge of fatigue party. Detail was dismissed without doing any work. Wrote a letter to Annes.

Monday 7th
ClOUDY WITH LIGHT RAIN. Capt. Jones of officer of the battalion drill in the Reel had a gollification in the Reel. OAK test at night.
Tuesday 10th

A rainy day. Received 4 letters by the mail: one from Ellen, one from Mass Van Tuyler, one from Mr. Snyder and one from Cousin Allen. Wrote a letter to my Brother and one to Cousin Allen. Col. Byron joined the Regt. He has been at home recruiting his health.

Wednesday 11th

A fine clear day. Received our Clothing for this month from the Quartermaster. Distributed it to the men. The Major of this Lady addressed the Corps in the evening. Capt. Dean of the 5th spent the evening with us. His Regt is camped about 5 miles below us. The Capt. came up to-day to see his friends here.
Thursday 19th

A clear day. Capt. Bates Dir. of the Army sent off 3 letters by the O'Mail to my brother & to Cousin Allen & to Mary Brown.

Friday 13th

A fair day. Wrote a letter in the evening to Rev. S. O. Kellogg.
St. Mary's Church of the 5th. Division was in camp.

Saturday 14th

A clear day. I was detailed to take charge of a fatigue party working on the roads, reported to Col. M. Y. Dennis. I was told to dismiss my party as we could not work on the roads.
Sunday 13th

close with a little rain, preaching at 10 by Capt. Henderson, after which Col. Ryan made a few excellent remarks. He said that the venerable reference to Ward playing swearing of Abram Drinker would be enforced if it cost him his life. So added to the death of his daughter of which he was never told. His remarks on telling a story just at the close.

Monday 16th

A clear day. Several ladies were present to witness the parade. Capt. Grant, Col. Turner took supper with Capt. Johnson and Lieuts. in the evening went to Mrs. Van Dyke's and exchanged a letter to my Brother.
Tuesday, 19th

A clear, warm day, Mr. Ocheltree from Geller Co. came to camp in the forenoon. He came to Helena on the boat last night, intending to take his step daughter home. Gen. A. P. Boyle came with him. He did not know of his death until he reached our camp. He returned on the boat. Next evening, boy and myself went to our mountain. Hanks to figure with him. Brigade slept in the afternoon, two brigades in the ground. Gen. Grinnell conducted the drill. Col. Kinney commanded our Brigade. The drill was not entirely satisfactory. There was too much hurry & confusion in most of the movements. Col. Kinney does not blame for much of it. His manner is hurried & excited.
Wednesday 18th

A bright warm day. Capt. Forbes officer of the day. Brigade drill in the afternoon. Was much more satisfactory than on yesterday. Col. Kinsey was absent & the Lt. Col. acted as Brigade Commander. Gen. German conducted the drill as on yesterday. Staff yesterday & to-day there were 6Regiments on the ground formed into two Brigades. The 11th & 12th our own Regt. & the 28th Penna formed one of the 27th & 29th Iowa the other. Gen. German commanded both Brigades, to-day Col. Cunningham himself, to-morrow Gen. C.C. Genois commanded the other.
Thursday 17th

A pleasant and clear day. I notice that the black and palm trees are in flower & the Butternut and willow trees are beginning to look green. Brigade drill in the afternoon. Some regiments on the ground as yesterday.

Friday 20th

A pleasant day, cloudy in the afternoon until the arrival of rain. Battalion drill in the forenoon. Brigade drill in the afternoon. I was officer of the guard & did not go on either.
Saturday 21st

A very warm afternoon, the

sight of rain held even-

ing dissuaded to nothing.

The drill during the
day, Capt Hendley of

him or arrived here this
morning bringing a hand-

some present to the Rep.

sent mostly by the

Capt Vermont Esquimut

Society of Potatoes & other

vegetables. There were 7
packages consisting of 63

Bays of Rees, some of the Bay

to private persons in the

Reef, but most of the stuff

is to be distributed among the

companies brought by the

pen writing which I am

one. This entry
Sunday, 12th 27

A very pleasant warm day. Preaching in camp in the morning by Capt. Basebeer, Capt. Hobbs officer of the day. Received two letters by the mail, one from my brother, one from C...
28 Monday 23d

A rainy day. No drill
forenoon. afternoon
C. Corps of Supply
Miners is being formed
in our Div. The details from
our Regt were made to-day.

The detail consists of 25 privs
1st Sgt. and one Lt. Co B
P-door in the Lt. 3rd Co.
1st Sergt. furnishes 3 men
E.J. Brown George Todd
T. A. Trace were selected
by the Capt.

Tuesday 24th

Rainy forenoon. Cleared
up though clear evening with
the indications of fair
weather. Received a letter
from my brother. Wrote one
in an elector request to theoth-
er to send me a box of olives
from home.
Wednesday 25th 27

A clear, but very hot day. Was de-
tailed officer of the picket-
guard, had a busy day, as my
Quarters were on the U. S. France-
Park Road & there was considerable
traffic through the lines.

I formed a slight acquaintance
with two young ladies living
in town, by the name of Harris
& A Lady passersouit of the line
who lives in the town of New
Orleans on the U. S. France's River.

Had a short talk with her in
the circle of which she told me
there was not 10 grains of coffee
in St. Francis Bk. The article is
selling for 20¢ per lb. in Little Rock,
where 20¢ buys 1 lb. while in St.
Frisco the price is 25¢ a lb. & 5¢
gave her the coffee I had brought
out to use myself. A Lady
passersouit of the lines in a Car-
riage, with two large trunks
in a Wagon behind.
Les pass stated that the trunks contained all linen apparel. I was obliged to examine them, and found they contained nothing else except a silver cup, upon which were pictures, of course there were pictures. I was much pleased with the appearance of the lady and her little girl about 10 years old.

I learned to-day that there is a secret detective police in the employ of the Prussians, Marshall.

Thursday 26th
Get into camp at 2, & volute battalion drill in the afternoon. The 21st. gave the command lead at 3 p.m. & after continuing the men that they were able to go through the business of loading & then commence. Semnngle firing. One man did fire his piece right over the D-60's head.
He at once gave the command cease firing or the whole line would have fired their pieces, the main shots due to were sent out of the rund, although he had only obeyed orders received a letter from Mary Carl wrote one to mother.

Friday 27th
Blowney with Slight Rain towards evening kept Hobes Brigade off fires of the Day Our lieutenent will in the afternoon Mr. Bedell received his discharge acted in yesterday.

Saturday 28th
Heavy Rain half night Blonely all day The drill in the Co. received A letter from Home I wrote one to Father William Bedell started for home.
Sunday 24th

Rain last night with very heavy wind. This morning there was bit three cents on the Ice-standings. Bolt & Lunch during the day. A small storm of snow & sleet in the evening. It began to go about 3 o'clock & was so severe as to make day in order. Was officer of the Police Guard. Wrote a letter to brass Allen.

Monday 25th

An unusually cold day for this season of the year. Blosdy with a little snow in the forenoon. Andy cold snow of face weather towards evening.
Tuesday 3/14
A cold, clear day. Capt. Hobbs, officer of the day, Company drill in the forenoon; no drill in the afternoon. The Gov. gave orders to have the camp ground cleaned & swept. Received a letter from my brother.

Wednesday, Apr. 12
Clear, but cold. No drill in the forenoon. The Gov. gave orders to have the tents all taken down & the floors scraped & swept. Everything inside the tents thrown roughly asked. Samuel Hoy's discharge was sent to the Capt. dat. Apr. 12.
Tuesday, Apr. 14
A cold, clear day. Capt. Kings officer of the day. Company drill in the forenoon. No drill in the afternoon. The two orders to have the camp ground cleaned and swept. Received a letter from my brother.

Wednesday, Apr. 15
Clear, but cool. No drill in the forenoon. The two gave orders to have the tents all taken down and the floors scrubbed and swept. Everything inside the tents thoroughly aired. Samuel Hoy's discharge was sent to Capt. Cole. Apr. 14.
Thursday 3rd

At a clear, pleasant day

The picket guard from the 5th Kansas Cavalry were attacked about 3 o'clock in the morning by a party of guerrillas about 100 shots were exchanged when the rebel broke and fled.

Three of the 5th were wounded as our prisoners were taken. The rebel loss is not known.

This Regt is one of the best in the service & is never caught napping by the Rebels. Samuel Story started for home.

Friday 3rd

A clear, pleasant day was detailed officer of the picket guard. But little travel on the road.

Gen. Nashburne assumed command of the post to-day & his approval is now necessary on the passes not to go out of the lines & I sent 5 men back to them on the
Saturday 4th

A bright, windy day. Capt. Williams passed my post making the grand round, at 3 in the morning. At the 4th post before I came upon mine, he was challenged by the sentinel. I gave the counter-sign "Grand Rounds", and advanced to give the counter-sign. The sentinel after challenging him, cocked his piece; which he had no right to do, and brought it to go "charge Bayonet," he must have held his finger on the trigger and been greatly excited, for when the Capt. was within a few steps of him, his piece went off, the ball grazed the right side of the Capt's face.
He was of course badly stunned and came near falling. As soon as he could recover himself he drew his pistol and exclaimed, "You infernal son of a bitch! What did you mean to have a mine to blow your guts out." The sentinel faltered out, "Forgive me, Captain, I did not think it would go off so loudly." By this time the Captain had taken the second thought and concluded not to shoot him. This is the first case of the kind that has happened in the Regiment. The sentinel evidently acted under the influence of fear and excitement. It is clearly unfit for a sentinel to go into camp at 7 o'clock, having two letters awaiting one from my brother, one from Mrs. Carrie Van Tuyl, Ball clinic drill in the afternoon. Did not go out. The gunboat Brandy and a steamboat passed up having the gunboat Cincinnati in tow.
Sunday 5th
A clear pleasant day. Preaching in the forenoon by Col. Ryan. Capt. Forbes officer of the day. An inspection of the Riffs in the afternoon by Col. Kinney. Our Co. made a fine appearance although not awarded the first place by Col. Kinney. I think the award justly entitled to. A detail of 50 men were properly officered and made from the Riffs. to report at the levee at 3 P.M. They are part of a force of 600 men which is sent out in a scout. They went up the river in two boats I will probably go up the St. Francis.

Monday 6th
A clear pleasant day. No drill forenoon or afternoon. In the forenoon our men signed the pay books for February. We got orders last evening to leave.
In the afternoon, off the forces at this place were called together at the fort to meet Gen. Thomas. I hear from him what the future policy of the government would be. Should there be no regard to the slaves of the Rebels about 3 the boys. Gen. came into the post, was introduced by Gen. Pembiss & said briefly that in the future the government was determined to use every means to put down the Rebellion. Henceforth the slaves who came to our line were to be taken in given arms & taught to use them against their late masters. He had come from Washington with full authority to enforce this policy & put it into operation for this purpose. A regiment was once be organized here. This he shall oversee.
policy of the government. If any officer opposed it, he would be at once dismissed from the service. This was the substance of the General's remarks, after him Generals Prentiss, Hazenburne, and Hovey addressed the soldiers. Their speeches were earnest, eloquent, and patriotic, and endeavored the new policy of the Government was accepted with enthusiasm. They all cheered the soldiers with the prospect of a speedy conclusion of the war. They were to return to their homes. Their speeches were received with the greatest enthusiasm by the soldiers. I am sure all felt as one of the Colonels said, that it was good for us to be here.
Tuesday 7th

Another pleasant day
In the afternoon received a barrel pint to one from home by Express. The Red Oak boys also delivered a large present of good things from home.

Wednesday 8th

Went on pleasant. We are =
Duties of officer of the picket
Guard Capt. Forbes Brigade
Officer of the day.

Thursday 9th

was relieved at 7 o'clock,
Encamping in. Beall's
Camp in quite a battle
on account of the orders received to
be. To get ready immediately
for orders. Of course we promised
toward Waycross and other orders.
In the evening to make our last
muster boards by 291 tomorrow
Friday 10th

A pleasant day, not a busy one.

For one, our Co. was mustered in the forenoon by the Col.

In the afternoon received 4 months pay in the February Roys.

Put $12 65 into the hands of

The Express agent in Helena to be sent to Father at Clarice $3 25 for myself the remainder

For boys in the Co. The crowd in the office was so great that I did not get my business done until 9 at night the office was still full when I came away.

Saturday 11th

To-night landed on board the steamer Frank Steele ready for a start down the river.

Our plans commenced the moving the baggage of the regiment to the boat in the morning. Commencing with Co. "C."

42 & proceeding with the companies as they are placed in the Battalion. Our turn did not come until after dark & as there had been heavy rains in the afternoon & it keeps like raining moderately our scene was not a pleasant one. We were also obliged to take the refuse of the other companies the lower deck, between the Engine quarters by nine o'clock as might everything goes safely aboard & with the morning we are off for New York. Only by command of the boys are on this boat the others are on the Kripton I believe.

Send a letter to my Brother the last I hope I shall ever write from the chance I was appointed that I did not get a letter from home by the mail.
Sunday, 12th

Started at sunrise & dropped down the River 6 miles to where the 3rd Division are lying en bateau. Transport met told us we must start again until 11 A.M., and most of our old acquaintances in the 3rd. Most of our boys have friends in the 3rd. Some of them told me the drums and each others health. We often that after coming on board our boat they were unchangeable to be noisy after starting. Rpt 3rd flotilla down the River past the Old Fort, at the mouth of the Arkansas at 5. and are still at 9 P.M. Steaming down the River. The milestone has not been seen to day & it seems the old i.e. Hellems. The Major with 4 companies went aboard her. The Col. & St. Col. are with us.
Monday 13th

A rainy, disagreeable day. We proceeded this morning at 9 A.M. at a town called Grenville. Found Gen. Steckles. Dr. at the place. We had come up from "Graves Port", a week before. Started again at sunrise. The scenery along the river would be beautiful on a clear day. The river is much wider than at Helena. Cut up into its almost 1600 islands, all clothed in their richest dress. The river seems like a large lake spread out among them. With flourishing crops over the whole, the picture would be delightful. The plantations are more frequent than above it in much better condition. At 11 A.M. passed the town of Providence. Where is the opening of the canal into the
Lake of the same name.

The cut through the levee is about 100 ft. in width, and the current sets through it to the left.

A large force of our troops is stationed on the west side, and the 6th Brooklyn's Brigade are camped below it. I had strong hopes that we would stop long enough to shelter ourselves with our friends in the U. S. but was disappointed.

Arrived at Milliken's Bend at 4 o'clock, at the time I was told we would land that evening. The troops were taken off, and preparations were made to take the Comanches off but the orders were countermanded and the troops were brought on again.

I now have strong hopes that we could go on to Young's Point in the morning.
Saturday 18th

I have not been able to open
my notes for several days.
I think I will change the
form of a Diary to that
of a Gendarmer—anyhow, I try
to keep it in a daily record of
my observations. I shall try to
make this one of the
entries of a garden. Between
Richmond & Barbary B.,
I shall make a brief record of
the events of each day between
the two places. Monday morning I
was on the boat & crossing all
kinds of river. Electric light
was installed in the boat
 & all kinds of rumors were circulated.

The one which gained most evidence
was that we were to make a
change the next day. There is
some thing which struck me. I
shall try to match across
the country to some place & then
every thing which could not be
left behind I must have in a
bundle to prepare for such a move. By giving away
we went into the Black Hills. We had to find a place to camp. We pitched our tent and made a camp. Even after this was done we couldn't stop. We continued on until we reached the river that we had been searching for. That night we decided to go back to camp. We had been delayed by the weather. We had received orders to stop and rest. Despite these orders, I decided not to. I wrote to my brother in Boston about my experiences and my exhaustion. I also wrote a long letter to my brother in Boston about my experiences and my exhaustion. We had to march at five in the morning.
La&Tone transport to
you will be furnished but of
swords or men & that every thing
which could not be carried must
be put aboard the Steamer Can-
not before sundown or it would
be lost. I never saw a greater
thing than there was around the
Bank by the Boat of the
Newport, belonging
to which began to come aboard
it as I landed before the guns
Our Co were got on board.

In all due obedience of getting
there on the Steamer I obeyed
we were stripped of every but
what we can carry in a French
No sail consist of a Rubber
and Blanket this Books two
Potatoes of Cartridges I a Pocket
Neddie Case Everything else I had
in my trunk I put in the box
man Robert Rehbin went on the
Buck to take charge of the prop
Thursday 16th we started at 7 o'clock after leaving in line for two hours we are to march by way of Richmond to Carthage on the Rappahannock below Bristowburg. I was unwell I did not walk much in the front on but Rocco in the ambulance marched 6 miles all the way thorough of cultivable country. Stopped for dinner in a piece of timber along side a Bayou marched six miles farther in the afternoon to the town of Richmond in Rappahannock Bayou two miles before coming to it we crossed the Rail Road from opposite Bristowburg to Black River. The country is not so good much the jemezhou I was told not much at all the distance are level except the field north of town. The country is not so good enough to describe. Of singular feature of this country is that it falls away
To the Missisquoi.

As seen from the Missisquoi, the Green River has been broken near docksburg and the water is flowing across the country into the Green River which runs from Carthage in a north-west direction into the Venus river. The 104th line to the side is protected by the River along the Bayou.

It is of the greatest importance to note that this line should not be broken or the Country from Richmond to Sabine could then become passible. Since our occupation of the Country it has been brilliantly guarded. Richmond is a pleasant little place on the west side of the Bayou. The planters have their planters in extending back of the town.
Friday 17th

Started at 6 o'clock. The road lay down the west side of the Bayou. The country immediately along is all improved. Some of the plantations are very extensive. One 3 miles from Richmon'd employed 140 field hands with 1150 acres under cultivation. We marched 10 miles and stopped on the plantation of Mr. Henry Dawson for dinner. At the time of making this entry Saturday afternoon we are still in the same place. It is uncertain when we will move again. There is a Bayou between us and carthage which must be bridged before we can cross. The garden grounds on this plantation are very nice. The former might be called the garden of roses. They are so plentiful in it almost every variety is repres
I went up all day in full bloom. A mail was sent from the Regt. in the afternoon. I wrote a letter to my Brother. While I was writing it the booming of heavy cannon was heard below us Saturday 18th.

Still in the same place the principal of the day has been a inspection of the Regt. by the Col. in the forenoon. 4 or 5 of men from the Regt. one from our Co. were ordered to appear again in the afternoon, on account of the condition of their clothes.

Wednesday 19th

Heavy rain last night but the Sun coming out after the Mormon's left across the mud in the morning we moved our camp one mile further on to Henry's

Bennett was sworn as the reaper. The men were broken. There was a regular rush to get out of the way to the rear in half an hour. But an outbuilding was not in the least damaged.

Monday Nov. 2.

Commandant left the garrison.

Lt. Black our Brigade Commander gave the officers of the Regt. Call to attention to call their attention to the importance of correctness in the movements of the Command on drill or while firing on this or moving around. 6th Bry.

To dismiss an order in reference to the above subject.
Tuesday 5th

Received orders at 10 o'clock that we were to march early in the morning toward a. 4. by 10. A.M. we were on the road for last 1/2 yard to that place we arrived. 1 1/2 miles before us to a ridge far up here. Gen. Porter & Co operated. The 24th 29th & 30th Cauva Regiments are in between & 1 1/2 miles from here. I stopped for our dinner a cracker & a cup of water soon after Warding up our usual hot Guinness plantation 4 of the best. We have been marching all day with our knapsack full of 100 rounds. Half mile after dinner brought us to another plantation where we stopped for the night. We are now 6 miles south of Coopinor Carriage 3 miles from the town.
We must remain here until a bridge is built across the Bayou. When I think we will cross and march to the river. Soon after reaching camp, Capt. James Co. D. Crossed the Bayou to a plantation on the other side and brought away a few of Negroes which we sold out to the Reel. He was arrested to the 6th who ordered him under arrest to await the action of a general Court-Martial.

Wednesday, 22
Remained in camp. Nothing of interest occurred during the day. Wrote a letter to my brother.
Thursday 3rd

D. Darwe, the orderly of Co. A, a Corporal of Co. D, are
represented before the Brigadier, by the Col.

The Brigadier is to receive the bill of Moulage on Tuesday
of Corps of Engineers' camp down

The Brigadier is to commence work on the
bridge tomorrow.

Friday 4th

Wet and cold with drizzle.

The afternoon was rather

uncomfortable.

Saturday 5th

Bridge across the Beson correctly

built. The 1st section crossed

in the evening. At 9 o'clock were

from the Rifl to Bridge and the
Beson between us of the post.

There is still a third to Bridge before
Sunday 26th
Regimental inspection in the morning. Read orders in the afternoon, to march at 5 1/2, wrote a letter to my brother.

Monday 27th
Started from camp on Chickamauga plantation at 7 14, M. About the same time a heavy rain commenced falling which lasted nearly all day. The roads are in a wretched condition, almost impossible for artillery. Crossed three bridges in Bohagah creek by our pioneers. Of the last one the artillery had to be taken over by hand which caused much delay. Although but 50 miles from our late camp it was near sundown when we Rejoined Crossed.
3rd. Stopped for supper a short distance beyond after resting a short time. Started again. Marched 2 1/2 miles and stopped for the night on George Perkins plantation 1 1/2 miles from the river.

Tuesday 28th,

Started at 7 P.M. and marched to the river at six went on board the steamer Horion. The 3rd Ohio and 28th Penn. went on Burgee attached to the steamer at 10 o'clock. Col. Bryan called the commissioned officers of the Regt. together and told us that we would start at 2 in the morning to attack the enemy. We were to move as far up 10 miles below where we were then lying that we would be landed in front of their batteries and would carry them by a C. Beyond...
Charge, this he had just
learned from General Hickey
at a meeting of all the field
officers of the Div.

Wednesday 31st

According to orders, called the
men up early. Instructed them
us to their duties in case the at-
tack was made as effective
expected about 6 A.M. I arre-
ried orders down the river to
be position on the La. Side
within 3 miles of the Bluff
where the enemy has his batteries
Soon after our gun boats com-
mand fell getting into position
to begin the attack at 8 oc-
the opened fire on them. Our
position gave us a fine view of
the Battle, although a grange
affair, yet it scarcely lived up
to my expectations all the
guns boats withdrew
6 o'clock our position at 2 the troops on the transports were landed & marched along the cape to the river below the batteries where we bivouacked for the night. About 9 our gun boats moved down & renewed the attack upon our transports commenced removing the greater part of the enemy's batteries. They had evidently been improved but little in the fire nor as they now kept up an incessant fire in both gun boats & transports in an hour the last of the battery had safely passed & the gun boats steadily followed firing as they withdrew.
Thursday 30th, 61
Rebel at 9 o'clock
Regimented at 9 1/2 I marched to the landing to go on board the boat. The guns of the boat Suscum in, disabled in the fight yesterday. Lay two miles to the shore across the river, a great many graves visible. The poor fellows who were killed on the boat yesterday, went on a Barge at 4 o'clock at 10 30 am the steamer Moderator made fast to us. In a few minutes the entire fleet of six gun Boats & four transports all loaded with troops rushed off from shore.
Three divisions of C.S. clerks, 1000 000, 1000 in the boat. Went across the river 10 miles & landed on the Ohio side at a place called Brunsburg.
March 15th. returned for 2 days & at 4½ P.M. started on the Port-gibson Road, at 8½ stopped for supper having marched 5 miles. Started after a hour's rest & marched slowly all night.

May 1st. Sunrise found us at a small creek 5 miles from Bruinsburg, where we stopped for breakfast. We then procured our meal when the booming of cannon called us into line & again came in engaging the enemy a short distance ahead. I will not attempt a description of the battle that followed, our Regt. was under fire most of the day. although we made no charge of which we can boast, yet our men behaved in a manner creditable to them.
Gave notice for 3 days at 4½ P.M. Started on the Port-gibson Road, at 8½ a.m. stopped for dinner having marched 5 miles. Started after a hour's rest & marched slowly all night.

May:  Friday 1st

Sundown found us at a small creek 5 miles from Brunsberg, where we stopped for breakfast. We kept on finishing our meal. When the booming of cannon called us into line again as barrack engaging the enemy a short distance ahead. I will not attempt a description of the battle that followed our Regt was under very much of the day although we made no charge of which we can boast, yet our men behaved in a manner creditable to them.
The Rebels were defeated and dispersed off the field toward Fort Gibson. We lay down for some sleep, of which we were in much need, a little south of the battle-field.

Saturday 3rd

Reached Fort Gibson 3 o' clock in the morning, a little before noon, the suspension Bridge near the town across Bayou Pierre had been burned by the Rebels, & our Troops were building a temporary one. It was finished in the evening. I crossed over over Div. day in turn over night.
Sunday 3rd

The town block on the Presbyterian Church in town struck light, as we were passing it for our march out. Crossed the Barrow on a floating bridge. An intensely hot day and the roads very dusty. We also suffered for the want of water. Marched 5 miles & stopped for dinner. 3 o'clock further brought us to a stream over which is a fine suspension bridge. It had been fired & partly destroyed, but was repaired by our troops. Marched two or three further & camped for the night.

Monday 5th

A very warm day. Fortunately for us we rested in camp. Wrote a long letter to my Brother.
Tuesday 5th

Was waked about 3 o'clock in the morning by the rain falling on one, proved only a slight shower. Day cool & pleasant was detailed officer of picket guard. Many of our boys lost their blankets in the night near Port Gibson. We are now very short of rations. I do not think there is this morning, as much as one cracker in our Co., we are living on parch corn, beans & a little meat. Kept Holes with 30 of the men was detailed as a guard for Gen. McArthur's head quarters.
Wednesday 6th
Recalled to camp at 3 in the morning. One more section except a little meal which came in last night. Day very cool and pleasant. Started at 10 and marched 5 and to Rock Springs where we have just camped. It is a pleasant place on a hill side covered with grass. A clear little stream runs through the valley below.

The country we have passed through today is romantic but the soil is poor. It is a red clay with gravel cropping out of most of the hills. The woods are full of young pitch Pines & I saw a few tips of the white Pines. The farms are small with but few crops on them. They remain one of them more than any we have yet passed.
Thursday 7th

Rece. to order the more at 12 M, marched 2 ms. farther on, turned off the road to the left, & camped in a large field, on a hillside facing the north, in the valley below us is a nice stream on the other side the ground rises gradually to the cuando half mile away, it is a proper place for a but they found it report days the rebels may make it one we are comped in line of battle if they come, will find us ready.

Friday 8th

Remained in camp all day.
Saturday 9th
Still in camp in the afternoon, the Regiment was formed up in General & Staff order, along the line, three platoons for 6 days & once more we have plenty of Hard Breckers after library or corn meal—They are a real luxury.

Sunday 10th
Left camp at light—A.M. The roads are very dusty & the march much delayed by the train, which makes it very disagreeable. Moved 13 miles & camped on 1 mile beyond the town of Cayuga near the house of Mrs. Legg.
Monday 11th

Recd order at midnight to report with the remainder of the Co at Col Eborwhart's head quarters for duty duty. The Capt with 30 of the men had been in duty there since the 3rd, joined him early in the morning. During the day he was ordered to accompany Mrs. Kelso, the lady of the house, to her father's residence, about a mile away. I cut into our lines found her sister a girl of 13 crying on talking with her she told me that our men had taken every particle of food out of the house & that she had nothing since the morning before. Before I came along neither come back bringing a safeguard from the men but I came to late to find them any thing to eat.
Such cases are occurring every day, and many families along our route must suffer heavily for the want of food. Their neighbors, who have been more fortunate, can spare them nothing besides as one of the citizens told me, there is now one such thing as sympathy in the South. The troubles of the last two years have made everyone supremely selfish.

Tuesday 12th

Revelle at 2 1/2 A.M. It is our duty when we move to take down & weld the tents at headquarters. We are on the road by 6 A.M. Most of the troops have started before us, we marched very fast, passing all the baggage on the road, until we came up with Gen. Wooly.
riding at the head of his Div., he ordered us to halt—
as our advance was skirmishing
with the enemy a short distance
ahead, it came on the enemy's
picket 3 miles this side of 14
mile creek, two men in the 2nd
Illinois Cavalry were wounded,
but the enemy did not attempt
to resist our advance in force
in the afternoon Gen. Hovey
crossed the creek & advance
same distance on the other side
Head Qrs. were established for
the night 12 miles from it on this
side & 7 miles from our start-
ing place in the morning.
Wednesday, 13th

There has been a change of plan. This morning we marched back on the road we came yesterday 2 1/2 miles turned to the left on the Oke-Okefoboro Road, took our dinner in that place. Marched six miles farther in the afternoon & stopped for the night on Delean's Plantation. When Mr. Pherson passed over the same road yesterday at a creek 2 1/2 miles from Oke-Okefoboro the Rebels burned the bridge & had commenced setting fire in the road when his advance came up to them. There was a little brush in which 8 of our men were killed & 7 men wounded.
Thursday 14th

Started at 6 o'clock & marched 7 miles to Raymond, the county seat of Hills Co. At heavy rain was falling most of the time we were on the road, on short distances back of town the Road showed that Mr. Phelan had a severe brush with the enemy before getting possession of the place. On coming in we learned it happened day before yesterday. Our men are quartered in houses & we had a nice fire burning on our hearth. The stoves here were well stove kept with coals & all but two in three have been gutted by our soldiers whose horses have not been taken possession of by the gov.
Friday 5th

Started at 5 o'clock this morning instead of going on to Jackson as I had hoped. We took the road to Bolton & Station on the Rail Road, nearly north of Raymond & 8 or 9 miles from the latter place.  But one Div. of the Corps, Otterburn's, took this road. The remaining Divisions are beyond Raymond on the Clinton-Jackson Road and McPherson & Sherman are in or near Jackson with their Reserve Corps when the 1st A.M. of Bolton our Sherman's came on to pickets of the enemy. It was feared this Div. alone might be attacked by a heavy force of the enemy. Part of it withdrew to the rear to guard our train. The remainder remained in front supporting...
the batteries at 10 Gen 73
Hovey departed Gen Mc
Herman in the head of his Div. from Clinton
on the Railroad 8 ms. east
of Bolton. On coming up his
Div. was formed in line of
battle facing south of west.
In the afternoon the troops
moved a short distance.
Headquarters for the night
were at a mound 3 ms. from
Raymond and 3 from Bolton.

Saturday 16th
Started on the Bolton Road,
but soon turned to the left on
the Road to Edward's Depot.
Yesterady afternoon Logan
Harr. & Stone came up within
Supporting distance, heavy
artillery about 2 pm opened
with the enemy.
The 1st Brigade was engaged first and gained some advantage over the enemy about one. The 2nd Brigade became fully engaged our Regiment charged and took a battery of 5 guns driving the support some distance beyond where the battery stood, but they were not supported by the enemy turning their right flank and with their many numerically, they were obliged to retreat to a hollow being left in front.

Our Company came up to the right position near the field that we were used at a hospital and were ordered to place a patrol around the grounds and to clear stray.
for a time after our 75th Regt was repulsed, it seemed that the enemy would gain entire possession of the field. But part of Crockett Div came up just at the right time & the Rebels were again driven back. This time in complete disorder & hurled followed by our victorious Troops. Our Co. remained in duty at the Hoepf until 3 o'clock at night when we were relieved & marched to Exford's Depot & one find the battle field where we overtook Gen. W. T. Sherman & Staff. We reached the Station a little night.
Sunday 17th

Edwards Depot is six miles from Big Black River. The Rebels held strong fortifications on the east side of the river & undertook to oppose our advance. The camp meeting began about 2 o'clock. Mr. Peters, White & Garrison alone taking part in our side. After the enemy's batteries were partially silenced, one brigade of 4th Div. commanded by the 21st, 32nd, 33rd Ohio & the 1st Texas. Choctaw all the enemy's works & captured them driving the enemy across the river in confusion & capturing 2,000 prisoners & 17 pieces of cannon. Over 100 killed & wounded, two guns little over 100 men. The Railroad Bridge was fired by the Rebels on their retreat.
Our pioneers began at once to build a temporary fort above it. Some resistance was made by the Cheyenne sharpshooters on the opposite bank, but they were soon silenced by our guns. The work went rapidly forward, for by morning it was completed. That night we were at a camp about 10 miles from the river. Here we got a meal and only those who have been in like circumstances can understand how welcome it was to us.
Thursday, March 18th

Our troops commenced crossing the river early in the morning. Our Co. crossed at 10 A.M. and took quarters at a house a short distance from the river. In the afternoon, we marched directly toward Petersburg on the Appomattox River to Mt. Aetuban. Here we turned to the left to come on to the Bull Run and ferry River. Stopped for the night within 1/2 miles of the city. I will always remember that I was very tired that night.
Tuesday 19th

The army began to move early on the morning. Cannonnading commenced as early as 5 o'clock. It was as heavy as at any time during the day. The enemy's works are apparently very strong. We can see the end of his forts as if they had been built for some time. At our first approach the enemy had bodies of troops & several pieces of artillery, but their fortifications. But they were soon compelled to retreat behind the mortar shelter. In the afternoon Gen. Lee came in a brigade of Poteat's Div. and made two charges upon one of the enemy's forts without success. In the evening he gave
Himself wounded, the
feeling that to carry on
is purely preparatory for
the great struggle that will
come to morrow. Our headquar-
ters were at a house 1/2 mile
neared the city than our
position last night.

Wednesday 12th.
The attack was renewed
early this morning. During
the forenoon our sharpsho-
ters got so near the enemy's
works that they almost
effectually prevented him
from working his guns
as soon as a musk shoive
his crachy gave him half a de-
scend our rifles. The
man is sure to get belted
over again as soon as pos-
able.
The Rebels are courting 21 of our men to show themselves. Our men are confident of success. I expose them to the business of a way that is perfectly reckless. In the afternoon I took a squad of 32 prisoners to Saker's Landing on the Yazoo. The distance is 10 miles. The country is the roughest I ever saw. I was excited when Gen. Sherman's battle ground of Dec. last, but he ever intended to let his men fight under such circumstances. It is more than I can understand. I was told that after the net gave the order, I saw how he had men were being murdered, he cried like a child. I turned my prisoners over to the Mayor of the town. I love them came in. I believe we
Thursday 9/11

returned to camp in the forenoon. Found headquarters moved from the
command 1 1/2 miles up the creek. The position
of affairs is the same
except that we are pressed more closely upon the
enemy. This fire from the
enemy seemed heavier
than at any previous
time. Our guns are out
in position where they
make the enemy's works as
every fire. The latter but
seldom reply they are covered
by our fire by the brightness
of our sharpshooters.
On the afternoon a general advance was made along the entire line, our men rushed up to the trenches of several of the enemy but were not able to gain possession of any, our loss was very severe. So we have gained nothing. The charge only threw up the strength of the enemy's position. It proves that our advance must be after the manner of a regular siege.
6th Saturday 9 3
An unusually quiet day along the whole line.
The 14th and 13th Iowa Regiments lay near us part of the day & most of us had an opportunity to visit our friends there.

Sunday 9th
The troops are enjoying a Sabbath day's rest.
On the afternoon Capt. Fobes started to the river with all the prisoners in hand.
70 in Ch. Sergt. Rathbun joined the company.
Monday 25th

The events of the day were an armistice of 2 hour duration in the afternoon as asked for by the Rebels allowed by Gen. Grant, its object was the burial of the men killed in the Charge on Friday. Our men had not been able to bring off all their comrade who had fallen & they remained unburied up to this time. The enemy has repeatedly fired upon piles of timber that have gentlemen to burn in the bodies. But men that the stone is becoming intolerable for them they ask for an armistice that the remains of our gallant men may be covered out of sight of Court Gen.

Grant allies it.
The enemy did not call on his soldiers except the working parties, but besiege his works! Our men quietly crept up to the print and went near enough to speak to their soldiers in the forts. We had here a battery of two guns planed directly across the Pickering and within 500 yds of the nearest Rebel fort.

Tuesday 5th

We received from the 11th, 21st I read two letters from home and from Cousin Al and one from Mr. Burr.
Wednesday 20th
Nothing unusual occurred during the day. Sent a letter to my brother to be mailed by a steamer at the yacht.

Thursday 18th
Visit our camp and for the first time since the battle of Chantilly. They are camped to our left in the large hollow.

Friday 17th
At 10 minutes before six in the morning every gun along our line of posts in the enemy's for half an hour, the firing was as rapid as our gunners could make it. Again in the evening the firing was very rapid for half an hour.
Saturday 20th
I was sent out with a ferriage party for Corun & Footills, went out 10 mss. in the Baldwin ferry boat to the plantation of Mr. HubBard where we obtained supplies.

Sunday 31st
A quiet day by contrast as though the hostile armies have mutually agreed to enjoy a Sabbath day's rest.

Monday, 1st
Heavy firing early in the morning. Airing the city moderate as usual.
Moved head quarters on to the hill & some distance to the left of our old position.
Saturday 30th

I was sent out with a foraging party for corn & fodder. Went out 10 mrs. in the Baldwimerry boat to the plantation of Mr. Hubbard where we obtained a supply.

Sunday 31st

A quiet day in front as though the hostile armies have mutually agreed to enjoy a Sabbath Day's rest.

June 1st

Monday

Heavy firing early in the morning. Airing the day moderate as usual. Moved head quarters on to the hill & some distance to the left of our old position.
Sunday 2 pul

Sharp Musketry firing last night. Begun by the enemy & promptly answered by our men. The skirmish lasted about half an hour.

Rather more than the usual amount of firing from our batteries & mortar Boats during the day. Received a letter from my brother, Sergt. Conner & private Hopper, who went out yesterday on a recruiting tour. Came in this evening bringing 2 Colored Soldiers with them. They in Company with John Sugley have undertaken to raise a Company for the 4th Mass. Regt.
To Wednesday 3d

An unusually active day. All day the firing was more rapid than yesterday at 3:00. In the evening, the Rebels opened a sharp musket fire in our line with occasional shot from their artillery. Our men replied with their fire for more than an hour. A sharp fire was kept up. Several solid shot passed over our heads or struck near us. One rifle ball struck within two rods of me as I was writing in the tent.

Thursday 4th

Hospital sent clothes to the 1st. We were put up. Charley K. and I were moved into it. Sergt. Rathbun started to camp with Capt. Casebeer to get the gear left by the 1st at Wall King's Bluff.
Friday 5th

A very warm day
Sergt. Cousins & Thos. Hopper
Brought in 12 Black recruits for their Company

Saturday 6th

Warm & Cloudy, more quiet than usual. Along our lines, sent our soldiers Riser & 2 paroled men to the Yagoo.

Sunday 7th

Not so quiet as in the last two Sabbaths, but not so noisy as yesterday. Wrote a letter to Mary Earl.
Monday 8th
Quiet along the lines, that is quiet as usual, purchased powder packets for the Co. from the seller of the 18th Oct.

Tuesday 9th
Reports come to us that the enemy is preparing to attack us in the next few days firing brisker than yesterday.

Wednesday 10th
A rainy day, nothing more dull! There is a good deal of disorder, for as soon as we are more protected than we are
Thursday 11th
A pleasant cool day about the usual amount of firing along the line. Received a good long letter from my brother.

Friday 12th
Read part of the clothing called for from the Dr. M. & issued it to the men. Wrote a long letter to my brother.

Saturday 13th
Sergt. Cousin started to Mary. Mentioned our business for the Provost Marshal.
Sunday 14th

Last Night Hugh M. Borman, one of the prisoners, told me of our sentinels and made good his escape. This morning Capt. Stockley with a squad of cavalry started in pursuit and about sundown brought the prisoner in with them.

Monday 15th

Meat outside the lines with an order from Col. Scott to bring in six chairs and a table fit all in his office. I got the chairs and the Baronet advised the table and of it. Hereby gave receipts at both places.
Tuesday 16th
Sharp firing on both sides. The Rebels are apparently getting more bold. They then fired several shells that exploded near Hd. Dye in the evening.

Wednesday 17th
Another busy day along the lines.

Thursday 18th
Mr. Parker, Express agent, commenced messenger work. He delivered a letter to me from Brother.
Feb. 19th

Last night I am ordered relieving Gen. Mc. Cleave of his command, came from Gen. Grant. This morning, before leaving the Gen. made a short but earnest speech to his staff, claiming that both as a Div. & Corps Commander he has always been in the front of the fight & that the troops under his command have never failed to do their utmost themselves. If I have erred he said it is because I have been too jealous of the honor of the 13th Army Corps. Gen. Ord the next commanded reached camp. Soon after the Gen. left.
Saturday 20th

From 4 o'clock to 6 o'clock all of our batteries were at work firing as rapidly as possible upon the enemy's works, it was by order from Gen Grant, that 100 rounds of ammunition for each gun should be kept in reserve. Of the remainder fire at the enemy as rapidly as possible beginning at 4 o'clock every 4 minutes about 140 rounds were fired by each gun between that time & 7 o'clock during the rest of the day it was unusually quiet being the time Charley the 1st flower & one of my best friends, died of the hoarse of chronic cior cior cior.
Sunday 9/21st
Charley Mr. Gowen was buried at 7 in the morning
the service was only a prayer
by Alfred & a few words
to the men by myself
but unusual interest was
shown by the men. Charley
was a favorite with the
all & his loss is we
will miss him very much.

Monday 9/22nd
Wrote to Mrs. Gayard about
Charley's death & sent him
the money that I received for
his clothes. In the evening
went out into one of the
approaches with Dr. Gayard
threw two hand grenades
into the Rebel fort, they were
the first thus had been used
during the C.S.P. both of them
by blow of Mr. incendiary
The fort which were 99 not more than 30 yards from where we stood in the trench.

Thursday 25th
Drew clothing from the Dr. Master I took it to the Co. A gey day along the lines of Fort blown up in front of Log an at 4:30 o'clock. This was the signal for the entire line to open on the enemy with music battery and artillery, for two hours the firing which was rapid and continuous, In the left no advance was attempted in our right Log an's men gained partial possession of the fort but were blown up the results were not equal to the expectations we had raised of the explosion of the mine.
Saturday 27th

Saw John Sulley & Hall Collin to the houses of Dr. Taylor & Mr. Blank. They are not able for duty in the Co., & are to guard the property of the two citizens, & will be a safety & thank for the bay I think they will soon get able for act the Army again.

Sunday 28th

Recd orders that 11 velco to report the Co. to the Rey. immediately. Co, from the 67th also. Confide we the order came quite contrary to us & were made at the urgent request of our Co. 66th. That Co be returned to the Rey. reported to the Rey. in the after noon, of night were Com -
fortably fired in our red camp

Monday 29th

finished our Rolls for the master tomorrow & had them signed. In the evening the C-3 was sent out to support the working party in the Slope that is being carried up to the large dirt in front of our Div. The approach is not within 30 yards of the Jerl.

About 12 o'clock the Rebels suddenly fired upon our working party. Previously to this there had not been a shot fired, a good many shots were exchanged but no one was hurt on our side but the work stopped for the night.
1862 Tuesday 30th

Came out of the trenches at 7 in the morning, the rest of the Regiment on duty in the Rifle Pits. So to-day, our Co. is excused as we were on duty last night.

July, Wednesday 1st

Ebenzer Thorn died in the Hospital of inflammation of the bowels.

Hael charge of the night working party from our Brigade. Worked in a new approach to the right of the old one, our task was to throw up a traverse across a ravine, that was commanded by one of the enemy’s forts. Which we accomplished. This new approach promised as well I will not require any more work until it is very near the fort.
702) Tuesday 30th

Came out of the trenches at 4 in the morning. The rest of the Regt is on duty in the Rifle Pits to-day. Our Co is excused as we were on duty last night.

July, Wednesday 1st

Ebenzer Rhein died in the Hoop of inflammation of the bowels.

Held charge of the night working party from our own Brigade, worked in a new approach to the right of the old one. Our task was to throw up a traverse across a reserve that were commanded by one of the enemy's forts. Which we accomplished, this new approach proved as well as I will not require any more work until it is very near the fort.
Thursday Sept. 18 [163]

Came in from the trenches at 9 O'clock, found that the Reys had been ordered out to the Picket line, after breakfast,
started to go to it but met it coming back to camp.
As soon as the men got breakfast, we were ordered back to the same place. Spent the day in the phase and came in to camp in the evening, at 11 o'clock there was an alarm in front of the Reys. Was called in to line. Stood alone & lay down beside them for half an hour. When we were sent to our quarters again.
Friday 3d

Received 1 month pay, all that were due us to June 30th.

From Capt. Sergeant, in the firewood. Sent by Express.

A package containing $17.15 to Father. Early in the forenoon the enemy showed the white flag in his works of the fort. Ceased along our line, the Mortar boats still continued throwing a shell occasionally.

In the afternoon the firing began again along our line but were soon stopped.

During the remainder of the day it was perfectly quiet.

Rumors have been very busy all day, the last report is that Gen. Grant & staff review in to the city late in the evening, tonight the army believe thus the siege of Vicksburg is at an end.
Saturday 4th (1862)

A little after 7 in the morning the white flag was run up in all the enemy's works, as a token that the stronghold surrendered to our arms. On 10 orders came to the bat to be ready to march at 5

This order made it necessary for us to remain in camp. I did not even visit the enemy's works. The hour passed & didn't start, but new orders came to the effect that we would leave camp early in the morning. In the evening there was a fine display of fireworks in the camp & from the posts that last night were held by the enemy.
Sunday 5th

At 7 A.M. were here on the road 

& turn my back to the City 

without seeing so much 

as seen the inside of the 

works for which we have con-

coasted so long, the same reason 

is true of most of our Regt. 

took the road to Black 

River Bridge & camped at 

night on the left of the road 

& within two miles of the 

River.

Monday 6th

Stopped in Camp until 4 P.M. 

when we marched on camp 

to Black River & camped on 

the west bank.
Started Tuesday 7th (100)

Started at 5' in the morning went over the pemec road that we travelled in coming to Vicenza, passed the battle ground of Champaign Hill, & the Hosp. where our Co & one other man that day in the afternoon at 7:30 o'clock reached Bolton Station where sleepy many of our men were entirely exahusted. Just before we reached the station it began to rain & when the rain fall there was a great rush to occupy an old building that stood near the Rail Road, most of the boys had to lie down in the rain, & paid 1 c to put on eat of green corn & roasted it for my supper got a place to sleep in the old building but it was the dirtiest place & had ear & head corn in.
Wednesday 8th
Did not reach Bolton until 8 in the evening.
marched very slowly stopping frequently on account of the butlers in front of us. At 10 we halted & bivouacked along the roadside without ceremony.

Thursday 7th
Started at sunrise.
On the road got a can of which I purposed drinking... 
reached Clinton at 10. Stopped for dinner 1 1/2 miles farther where we rested the remainder of the day.
Friday 10th

Started at 10, marched and camped for dinner in the afternoon moved a short distance to the right and camped off the road in the woods. We are now within 4 miles of Jackson, the report of artillery has been heard all day and this evening the enemy fired a hundred of shells from here in this direction. I think he must have some heavy guns in position.

Saturday 11th

At one O'Cm, the Regt. was formed and we marched in a Southeast direction to get in to the Gallatin Road. Soon after reaching it our advance came on to the enemy's pickets. Our Regt. turned off the road to the
Sat 19th

The Rebels were formed at 7 o'clock on the 19th. Marched by the left flank till the 20th. Reached the railroad road thus we fell left the night before here our Co. was deployed. Skirmished in the left of the road. Capt. Hobee (we sick) I held command, we advanced slowly through the woods.
I at 11 came on to the (M) enemy pickets who fired on me & fell back be killed their trunks & cows, just here a battery of two guns opened on us & we were exactly in range, they sent the shot & shelled through our ranks in a way that were not pleasant to look at. The 1st Mo. Battery was promptly brought up & in a short time silenced the enemy fire, a thing we batteries never puice to do—where they cant see their marks.

Soon afterward, I reported the 0 back to the Regt as there was nothing farther to do in front, we then expected to attack advance upon the enemy or be immediately, but the day passed without attack, we were fortunate enough to find some meal in a house and by else we had gone without any thing to eat as we did the day before.
Monday 13th

Ray. Still in the same place
was twice called into line
by sharp firing along our picket line. Many fatally wounded
by a stray shot from the enemy.

were detailed of picket guard in the evening
or were quiet along the line during the night.

Tuesday 14th

Sharp firing along the line
a little after day light, some
of the Rebel sharp shooters close.
but no one was hurt,
their sharp shooters keep out
of sight, it is impossible
to know if one hurt them.
were relieved at 6 o'clock
by Capt. Clark

Armistice, asked for by the
enemy & allowed by our Com-
mander.
From one to pond in the afternoon, to allow them to bury their dead, who fell in a charge they made yesterday upon a part of our line. Col. J. and Gen. Commanesew [sic] throwing up breast works, each regiment making the line immediately on its front. Gen. Carr in our left began this work two days ago. A chest near has a long line constructed with a battery of six guns securely planted.
Wednesday 15th

The work on the breastworks was kept up during the whole of last night. This line when completed will make us secure against an attack by the enemy if I will be a base for other works near the enemy's breastworks. I relieved the 5th Co. from the Co. to relieve Co. G, who were relieved at 7 by the detail for the night, small arms.

Thursday 16th

I was detailed to head the picket guard for the night. From 8 to 10 there seemed to be an unusual stir within the enemy's lines. There were a lot of drums and bugle calls. The brass band played several airs, among the rest.
About 10 this all stopped.
I from that time until early
in the morning there were a con-
tinual rumble as of wagons
Arriving very slowly in line their
lines. At 3 on the morning a
fire appeared apparently to the
right of town I soon after a
much larger one broke out
as I thought about in the
center of the city, this last
made a great light so that
I could easily have read by it.

Friday 17th

At day light I was fully
perceived that the enemy
were evacuating his works
no shots coming from him.
I had the most glee into lines
at places where his sharpshooters
had been seen but no answer
were obtained.
At 6 o'clock I was relieved by Co. "F." I had not been at camp half an hour before word was brought that the place was evacuated & our troops were taking possession. On the afternoon I visited the city; it is badly destroyed by fire. The enemy burned the largest block before they left. Of our men, there is not a one of these buildings.

Saturday 18th

Fifteen men detailed from the Co. to assist in tearing up the track on the Railroad to New Orleans. The same work is being done in all the Rouge Country here. Carre Div. moved out of their Camp, on the 1st.
Sunday 19th
Another picture of 13 men & a Sergt. from the Co. for the same purposes as on yesterday, mail came to the Regt. in the evening got a letter from Mr. Ingram

Monday 20th
A call up with us, but in the afternoon we ordered came to ours at 3 in the morning. This is welcomed news, as anything is better than staying here after the winter left in the place is all exhausted. It will be a hard trip on Capt. Stover, as he is quite weak & I should remain perfectly quiet
Tuesday 21st

Revelle at 5 on the morning, called into line at 7. Started fairly in the march at 7.50 A.M. Arrived at Mississippi Springs, stopped for the night near Raymond. Having marched 13 miles under a very severe sun.

Wednesday 22nd

Revelle at 5 in the morning. As is usual we were delayed by the wagoneers so that we were not fairly started until after sundown. Stopped half an hour for dinner and arrived at Baker's Creek. Very severe winter weather in the Afternoon. There were a violent thunderstorm crossed Black River at Camp and one mile farther on for the night.
Thursday, 9/3/19

Started at 8:30 a.m. and marched in to our old camp about noon. In less than an hour an order came to fall in again under the circumstances. This almost beyond endurance. But we had to obey orders.

We marched through the city and camped 2 miles below it close to the river bank above we are the batteries whose strain so long terrorized the armies of the enemy.

The Friday, 9/4/19

We are putting up our tent without any regard to order as it is not thought we will stay here any length of time. Capt. Hobbs is very sick and has been taken to the house of Mrs. Kerver, near our old camp.
Saturday 23rd
Gave to the Col. his order to kill all of the men of my Co. who were present during the campaign againsticksbury & to sekern Adj. Byams archeary papers came to the Col. & Dr. Brown had been appointed acty adjutant.

Monday 27th
Moved the camp and a little nearer the river & formed a regular camp.

Friday 21st
Finished & Arrived Quarters by return of Dr. Armstrong & Stores, Started after puck to procure some Oo for Capt. Stokes.
got the Counter signed (2)
I took the Ce to him
found him very bad. The
Surgeon thinks he can not
received his brother is with
him at the Sally of the House
is at present de a Mother
to him. Of god all nursing
can avail he will get well

August-
Saturday 1st.
Started for Camp at 8 days
light. Soon after I got an
order came to have
our equipage ready to put
in the Depot at 7 that evening
Keys to go in four a day
Morning, John Stafford
Started for Orchard_Hosp.
got the counter signed. (2)
I took the Dec to him,
found him very bad. The
Surg. says thinks he can not
receive his brother is with
him in the Sally of the House.
Is an attention de a Mother
to him. If you all Nursing
Can agree he will get well.

August

Saturday 1st

Started for Camp at 8 day =
light. Soon after got in
an order came to have
our Equipage ready to put
in Hunseckert at 9 that evening.
Key to go in four a day.

Morning. John Cadley
Started for Orchard Hosp.
(22) Sunday 3rd
Departed at 9:30 p.m. for New York to take charge of the detail for loading the Equipage of the 1st Regt. The steamer Delaware one of the fleet of the Marine
Fleet Regt. went abroad as I was in the morning.
Reached Alaskan Miss. and destination at Tivoli P. I.

Monday 5th
Rented off the boat as my
in the morning 2 went
in to camp on the Bluffs, one mile above the City.
It is the most pleasant
Camping place we ever had
forever. Below we, in the beach
between the bluffs & the River,
is the Contraband's camp. alive
with Yegras of every age &
life,
Sunday 4th

Were detached of guard of the
picket-guard. First were on
the Potomac River, 1 mile
from town. Citizens are
allowed to go inside the
lines without question,
but are not allowed to pass
out without a pass from the
Commander.

Wednesday 5th

Reached camp at 11 A.M.
Received the clothing return
for last quarter. I looked
over all my papers
Thrice Brigade cameOne in the evening.

Capt. C. B. Rose at Vicksburg
Tuesday 6th

Bought two shirts and neck & pocket books of
Sutler

3rd Th.

Made out returns of deceased soldiers. per last qtr

Saturday 8th

Very Minister orders from Gen. Lee in reference to
the arrange ment of the camp came to the col.
The tents & fires must
be exactly in line

very strictly pertaining to the
Camp made to conform to
regulations.
Saturday 9th

Was detailed officer of camp guard, preaching near by Capt. Casebeer.

John Garrison & John Edington came from VickSBurg bringing us the bad news of the death of Capt. Robbe.

Monday 10th

At 4 P.M. got order to go on various transports at the landing immediately.

The equipment of my leg was the first to go to the boat. The Second were kept at work all night building for the Regiment.
Thursday 11th

At three, in the morning, the regiment was formed and marched to the Landing, after landing they went on board the steamer "Des. Ark". The 36th Ohio and 1st Mo Battery went on the same boat. Started from the Landing at 7, and reached Fort A. M. Du at 9 in the evening.

Wednesday 12th

Hannibal Watchman died on board the boat early in the morning. He died in his nest at 11. The news was brought down to the boat during the course of the morning, and left for 4 hours before a bell of cotton in the landing, when the regiment put the boat. I had him carried on board, and kept in the cabin.
On the 4th hour from that time he was a corpse. If he had remained at Oschatz, I think he would certainly have got well.

The hill barely time to dig a grave & bury him in his blanket without a coffin before the boat started. It was the saddest funeral I have ever witnessed in this co., but yet in half an hour after we left when the boat had left the landing I was again on her way down the river, but part of the co. were likely to be thinking of the corpse and left left behind.

The reached the Landing of Carrollton by 10 in the evening it went off.
Thursday 13th

After breakfast, marched to our camping place about 1 mile north of the Landing. Heavy rain about noon. Before our co. had any shelter put up.

Monday 17th

Tuesday 18th

I was detailed office of
Camp Guard; had some difficulty
with Martin Pratt, in account
of his getting armed.

Wednesday 17th

Moved to a new camping
place 2 miles from the
old one, & nearly 1 mile
below Carrollton. The air
was colder near the River
which is quite an item in
our fever, so the old place
we held to carry and water
a full half mile.
Friday 21st

Refused charges against
Martin Oakes, for his conduct
on the 18th. Sent them

Saturday 23rd

Greene Redhead of the Troop
Stationed here, by Geno,
Banks & Washburne, begin-
nings at 9 & ending 11.
The day was warm &
Standing midsummer for 4
hours it not pleasant at this
season of the year.
The Boys are inclined to
call the thing an intolerable
Christian. If they have a
good time to keep up a
"Easter Fete."
This is the first time our
Regt has been in Greene Revid.
Monday 24th

Saw the Company to the
City of New Orleans

Tuesday 25th

Commander making Muster
2 Pay Rolls
John Chapman Discharged
For Disability

Wednesday 26th

Regt. Was inspected by
Capt. J.----- The 6th's
Inspector General
Sunday 30th

Attended Church in
Or, 0, 9th St. Then
came back to camp by
way of Lake Winnebago.
For the first time in my
life I used a bowl of
self-tendered
Marching orders came to the
Regt. to the effect that
the Men were to take nothing
but their blankets with them
as we would have to march
through a country where our
line would depend upon the
Receipts from which we could
move & the amount of ammunition
we carried that the march would
require 10 days & we leisure time
comfortable quarters at the end
of that time our camps equipped
of theKansas & of the men, were
to be plainly marked & left
under guard to follow us
As soon as practicable
& that we were to begin
ence to prepare for such a cam-
aign. It was an unusual order
and excited some curiosity in
Camp, mostly in regard to
our destination. It is impossi-
ble to give an intelligent
guess as to where we will go
when we start.

Norley 31st
Rept. were mustered for
Past by St. Col Vallo
Since last muster my Co. has
lost 4 men, about 50 men
were present & answered
to their names.
The men absent on furlough
have not returned, their
time expired last night,
but they were mustered as
absent with leave.
September 1st

Tuesday

Made out my Monthly Return of Clothing Camp & Garrison Equipment & mailed it to the 2d Mo. gen. at Washington.

Took a walk with Co. Em. Martin in the evening & ate a can of Peaches with him contrary to the dictates of my own judgment.

Wednesday 2nd

Was slightly unwell. The effects of my imprudence last night kept my bed most of the day.

Thursday 3rd

Martin Pruitt's case came before the Court Martial. The evidence was all given in.
September 4th

Grand Review of the Corps by Gen Grant. The old troops were loudly cheered by his men.

Went to New Orleans in the afternoon with Dr. Neathery of the 44th Ill., Sergt. Kelly & Private Satherston. Joined the company. They bring six boxes from home & nice presents for some of the boys.

Saturday 5th, 1863

The men are expecting soon to get an order to move. The prevailing opinion is that we will go to Galveston, Texas. Dr. Hart of the 20th Me to make our tents & Roupers.
September 13th
Tuesday

The 11th. Pole, La.,

These purses at New Orleans Gen. Banks was present & after the parade gave a reception to the officers of the Regt.

He expressed himself as well pleased with the parade. It was the finest Military Show I ever witnessed & will add greatly to the already splendid reputation the Regt. enjoys.

Wednesday

Finished the Story of Adam Bede. I have read it so hastily that I can hardly give an opinion as to its merits. I only know that I was intensely interested in the story.
September 10th
Thursday

Corpl. Zephaniah Bleyly

died in the Hospital of Drunnonia.

Received notice of the discharge of James

12 Davidson.

learned from the

paper that the death of John W. Selby,

First Ed. due to his appointment

Sergeant. Major W. has been acting

for two months. But it now goes

well.

Saturday 12

were detailed officers of the guard

P.M. Received orders to move to-

nursery. We are to cross the river to

Alleys where we take the care for

Blacksburg. City. Store and baggage

is to be left behind to be stored

in cities of Elkins.
13th September

Sunday 13th

Reveille at 2 a.m.

Went on board the Meteor 2-8 & crossed the river to Algiers
Spent the day & part of the night
on the Sum. At midnight got in
the cars for Breslau. City
the cars were crowded before the men
got on & they had to stand except
as best they could. Part of the Night
stopped for the next train &
was fortunate enough to get a
seat in the carriages behind the train
where I had a comfortable seat.

Monday 14th

Reached Breslau City at 8 a.m.
it is the most-great fire city
peace & every time I hope our stay in
it will be brief. While visiting near the
railroad for orders, two men of Co. G
got into a difficulty with some Viennese-boys
P.M. went into Camp near town.
Tuesday 13th

It has been a dull day to me. There is but little to do, nothing to read, and the sun is not worth seeing. Some of my boys crossed the Bay in the fire-boat to get water which is very scarce on this side. As they were coming back they were fired upon by a pro-slave sentiment on this who happened to belong to the 19th Corps. The affair served to increase the bad feeling already existing between our men and the eastern men.

Wednesday 16th

A conference meeting with Gen. Smith. First Brigade sent a reconnoitering party up the river. Several of the Companies dug wells for water.
September 17th
Shredy 17th. The 14th Div.
19th A.A. Gen, Reitzel in Commissary crosses the Bejn Steamsputs.

The first train from Algiers came covered with Grey D. troops.

& on June the opposite side of the Bejn about sundown by report of a party of Rebels. We are having command drill for two hours each day & the men are improving very fast in the manual of arms.

Friday 18th.

Morning very Cool, most of our men have only their Rubber Blanket with them & they suffered severely from the cold during the night.

P. O. Brigade on the twin by Capt. Genes. A line Alley & two were caught in the Bejn by line on in the Rej 4th I. on the line in Camp exciting a good deal of curiosity among the boys.
September 19th

Saturday 19th

A considerably cool day. Were attended by officers of camp guard. Dr. Bradshaw returned to the Bey.

Sunday 20th

The weather is still cool. I was not well & kept my tent most of the day. Several discharges of artillery in the evening, on the opposite hill of the Bey. Received a letter from brother.

Monday 21st

Still mild. Started for Dr. O. with detail to bring up part of the baggage left there. P.M. determined to drill a new section. Started up level, drilled. Took a walk with Dr. Pounds in the evening & had an interesting talk with a Sepoy of my regiment.
September 12th
Tuesday 2d

The order in reference to Martin Proctor was read in mess parade—
he is sentenced to hard labor, with
loss of pay for 3 months, I was ordered
his sentence would be reversed by and
3 cheers—see more thus light.

receipt a letter from Brother
Arthur the 8th. The detail sent
th of 9th returned at midnight.

Thursday 18th
Private Richard Hughes Co. O 1st
Miss. light horse were drummed out
of camp, before the brigade drawn
up in line, the men have headed
over one side of his face, was churned
smooth, his offense was stealing
money of one of his comrades. While
we were camped in the rear of
Vi. Ro. burg.
September 6th 1863

Friday 25th

The detailed officers of Camp guard
The Surgeon has orders to send the
Stockade to the City. The Tram
Train is ordered to cross the Bay on
the morning. Wrote a letter to
Father.

Saturday 26th

A dull day to me, the only thing
that excited any interest in Camp
is the orders in reference to the
enlistment of Veteran Vols.
A great many men in the Ref.
would seem hit—if they could get
into the Cavalry service.

The orders in reference to such
enlistment is not plain & there is
a great deal of speculation among
the men in reference to it.
September 27
Sunday

A cloudy morning, at 8 a.m. The Brigade were reviewed by Gen. Ord. It was the most satisfactory one we have ever had.

Monday 28

Bought a Case of Tobacco and 36 Butlers for the boys. Between 3 & 7 a.m. Came to get ready to move across the Bay. Sent some one to carry the hay before the fire crossed in the Steamer Phœnix. I went into Camp on a low piece of ground in an old field. My blankets were all on the ground, as was our tent - they did not get across until next day. During the night it rained very hard, slept with Alfred & Jesse & managed to keep pretty tolerably warm.
September 27

Tuesday 27

At Camp Ay! at 12 o'clock everyone got a Choice Lunch with Sausages & Blankets. We had the Sent up but the prayer while 1. Stacks is a real Indian Funeral. I went to Div. Commisary with St. Nound to get a supply for the mess.

Wednesday 28

Heavy rain last night. A wet day & a disagreeable one in Camp. Made my monthly Return to the Adj. & my return of deceased soldiers.
10-6 October

Thursday 1

Morning cloudy with frequent showers, the wind is in the north, and the air is colder than usual. Ration of whiskey was issued to the Regt. The first line of organization. Received two letters fromhome by the mail in the evening, also by commissary as 2nd Lt. of the Company.

Thursday 2

A clear cool morning. George McAlpin was sent back to Ch. O. with descriptive list. Board of Survey took an inventory of the public property in use in the Company & turned the same over to one. P.M. made an effort to be mustered in as 2nd Lt. Regt. received two months pay in the August Rols late in the evening received orders to march at 8 in the morning.
October

Saturday 3

Companies B, G, & K were detailed as guards for the Dix train under command of Major Updike. Started at 8 on the way in route up Beyond Groedel. The Div. started out on the Rail road. Marched 13 miles. I went in to camp near Squadron, in a Belle on the right of the road. At 1 p.m. from Berwick pressed through Pattersonville & slept in the afternoon passed the week of the Rebel gun, but Section turned east & spring to prevent it from falling into our hands.

Sunday 4

Revelle at 4. Started at 6. The rest is in front & my Company besides. The Div. & one from Camp. pressed Centerville 4 miles further on Franklin, at 12 went into Camp just beyond the Sound. The County we passed to day is as fine as any I ever saw. Wrote a long letter to Rhoda during the afternoon & evening.
October 3rd

Monday 3rd

Started at 9, marched 12 ms, encamped in a field on the right of the road. The boys were not allowed to burn the fence near camp & had to hunt their veld along the Byam a very unreasonably order in my opinion. The country continues to improve in appearance. The grass has been very dry & the belt of cultivated land along the Byam grassy.

Tuesday 5th

Started at 6, marched 12 ms, along the road & went into camp on a fine piece of prairie on the left of the road. We have passed along a great deal of land that has never been broken, the country remains one strongly of lime & sandy prairie, the difference is that the land here is almost a perfectly level plain.
October

Wednesday 7

A clearly morning - the weather promises a spell of wet weather. It is understood that we will remain in camp here for several days. A foraging party was sent out from the Repl. Pulverin from Gen. Me. Gorman was read to the Repl. announcing a great victory that Rose Crans gained with Bragg. Purchased of straw of supper of the 8th.

Thursday 8

A pleasant day. Wrote to Father and Brother. Set a letter from Brother written on the 21st. Maj. Commissary Daniels came up the Repl on the St. Brown 4 reached camp in the evening. Had a nice plate of honey for supper, a present from one of the boys. Rations are due to night but the commissary has none to issue. The Repl. bought only Gen. Brack & Staff.
October
Friday 7

Received my muster out & muster in papers, the muster in is dated Sept. 21st instead of Oct. 1st which was the proper date, made an effort to get P.W. Doctor to change the date but did not succeed.

Saturday 8

During the night the 70th received marching orders. Started at 7 marched 24 miles & at 612 P.M. went into camp on Vermillion Bayou. The country we passed over is a fine rolling Prairie, but is thinly settled & the inhabitants are of the poorest class. Water is very scarce on the road & we suffered for the want of it, the roads were very驽ty & it is one of the longest marches we the Regt. made. I & 2 others were quite tired when we went into camp. Commanding Officers were with us & walked a part of the line.
October

Sunday 11

One st. of come per men were issued in the morning. The first relief the Regt. has drawn since they were one and two days ago. During the forenoon the Regt. supplied them Seals to subsequently from the planters near Camp. I never before saw so much confiscated stuff come into the Regt. in one day. Rec'd two letters from home by the mail. Well are the parade at Retreat. Regt. order 3 days returns in the evening.

Monday 12

Bkt. drill. Company drill. Heads up a package among the boys. Continuing D 545 to send home by Mr. Daniels. Reckoned money enough among the boys for 4 copies of the Co. paper for me yearly. P.m. Return near Camp a short distance to get a better location. Wts. of Stringent order in regard to parking. Reck on Russell
October 12

Tuesday 12

Heavy rain last night, many of the men found themselves lying in the water. This morning 20 or 40 men were called together as judges of election. The vote of all soldiers is taken. Regiment called together at 8 o'clock.


Wednesday 14

a.m. Commissioner Daniels started to

home. A letter from Mr. and Mrs. Letner with him. Pm. Had battalion drill.

Brigade drill perfect in the evening. At the close Gen. McPherson rose up and ad-

rission made a few remarks to the effect that reference to the orders lately issued by Gen. Stonewall they would be strictly enforced.
OCTOBER 10

Thursday 10

Private Johnson McBean reported for duty from St. Louis No. 1, 7 a.m. Cannonading is distinctly heard in the north apparently about 12 ms away. The Brigade were formed for drill, then an order came to get ready to move Camp started at 4 am and across the Bayou 4 went into Camp 1/2 south of Verollesville Col. Keene got out of temper with the boys for bringing some wood into the Camp put a guard of 30 men around the Camp. Quite a scene occurred between the Col. & Capt. Williams. Keene was kicked by one of the guards. The Col. Inhaling he was trying to bring in some tobacco pitched into him with cut ones & a reason. The Capt. held only 1 can of powder in his hand.
13-4 October 1863
Friday 12
Sent Descriptive List of Abraham Pence. A drill was held to the Order in accordance with an order from the War Dept. PO, No. 1, Basil Briggs Drill under the supervision of Gen. A. D. B. Gilmor. Extract from the Army Gazette in reference to the punishment of man's offense, reside on Parade.

Saturday 13
We were detailed for drill of the day. Battallion drill at 8 am. Briggs Drill in the afternoon. Wrote a letter to Father. Bought clothing from Mr. Mc. A. It is due to the man.

Sunday 18
Bought Veet for 60 cents at Rutler of 1st Regular, R. M. undertook to get a tooth pulled but only succeeded after several trials in having it broken off. Ricca a letter from Brother date of Sept. 3rd.
1863

October 19

Read my papers from bound of turkey and gave them my receipts for the property and in use in the Company. Made certificate for account for property unavoidably lost.

To prevent loss in the hands of the heirs of Capt. Hofer, P.M. Priganc, drill at 1/2 o'clock and not go out as my paid is still short.

Saw Major Otis and learned from his clerk that my cavalry papers had been forwarded to Washington.

Tuesday 20

A.M. Battallion drill. Sent the tenth of office that came with my Commission to Maj.-Gen. Baker, P.M. Hurd Battallion drill, a year ago to any and left Orleans with the field Regt. This afternoon we had but little over 100 men on drill.
October 21, 1863

Wednesday 21

a.m. Muster. Return of Clothing Etc., for month of Sept. P.M. and A.M., had vessel to put ready to mind this afternoon. I heard a shot off the Orgue the first approach to liver, and that I have come made for a long time.

Thursday 22

Left camp at 3 p.m., marched 13 m. P.M. 11:30 stop for half an hour for Arian at Carlin Cree Bayard. Marched 9 m. further. Ate the vessel camp on Gran Gotead Bayard and the boys have marched splendidly today. Gained Johnson's and Aman Road part of the way.
October 20

A heavy rain fell last night. This morning is cold & cloudy. Field Campbell & I, and at eight it commenced to rain again. The scene was dreary in our faces, & from this time until we reached Opelousas at 10 o'clock, the rain came down in torrents. It was only an hour for theague & by 9 the chill was fairly upon me. When I got to Opelousas I was as thoroughly chilled as person could. I found Lotting went into the house of a citizen Mrs. Collier, & spent the night with him.
October 24

Saturday 24.

O clear, cold morning. Quite a frost-lag on the ground. The first of the season. Went to Camp about nine, found the boys comfortably situated. They found lumber enough in a cotton gin near Camp to make them bunk to sleep on. 

Hejbelinger of Company G was in sick in the evening & broke quite a noise in Camp. Capt. Smith managed him very carefully & finally got him quieted with making any trouble.

Sunday 25

O clear, cold morning. Took a healthy portion of junkie & breakfasted the aper. Reaching in the Regiment by the Chaplain of the 23rd Ohio P.M. took a walk through the town with Capt. Powell.
October 27

Tuesday 27

Was detailed officer of the day. finished my muster roster. John K. Lee was detailed ser. No. 1 in Corps Train.

Wednesday 28

Neere my return of clothing &c. for this month. Private E. G. Calumny was here in the tent. Charles Williams, son of Capt. Williams is very sick. There has been no drum call in the Regt. today, as they would disturb him.

Friday 30

Had command of picket detail relieved Major Hare. At 11 o'clock was relieved by a detail from the 1st Brigade I ordered Maj. Butler to report those men in camp. At Sundown Maj. Reynolds came for the detail to relieve the 3d. made the head of the line was in the trenches in front of Ream's it was quite clear when I got my guard posted.
October 31

Saturday 31

was relieved by a detail from the 47th Ohio Volunteer Infantry. Col.ctl. Heister complimented the Company on the appearance of their arms and equipment.

Packed up with ordnance supplies to the picker line to get a blanket of his left there by me last night. Sent to where I left it. Returned about two o'clock at six tomorrow morning.
1863

December 1

Sunday

Left camp at 6 o’clock. The roads are very bad and the marching being marched 15 miles. At 2 a.m. into camp in Carson Crow Bayou.

Charles Willmaney Co. B died soon after we got into camp.

Monday 2

A very pleasant day. Capt. Geo was in command of a foraging party to dig small potatoes. At 10 a.m. were brought to camp that he had been shot by a mounted Rebel. 3 Companies were at once sent to relieve, if necessary in bringing in his body. 10 mile from camp we the detail coming into camp with his corpse. 4 men with him. One seem wounded from him. The peculiarities of his death, he first thought to mislead the Rebels. For a figure of our own cavalry & rode alone towards them. One of their number halted as the were up & when the Capt. were within 50 steps of him & count 1/4 of a mile from
This man, he raised his carbine and fired. Capt. Hunt was the first to turn his face around when the bell struck. He shot him between the shoulders, killing him instantly. As he fell the Rebel spurred his horse over the fence that separated them. Springing off, he cut off both of his boots, sword and bell. I remember I was 76 before, but mean fully realized what had been done. The next day went on and brought away his body. The Rebels making no attempt to molest them, started for camp.

Soon after we got into camp, firing was heard in front. When the 4th, 5th, 6th, and 7th were formed under arms, but did not leave camp. Charlie Williams was buried. The funeral was largely attended. When the Captain and officers were on the plain near that little one, under very painful circumstances, it went to the heart of every one present.
1863

November 3

This is my birthday. We were at the rear of the picket line. Companies B & C were chosen by the 11th to escort the funeral of Capt. S. & Capt. Smith, with 50 men. We sent out to the person where Capt. S. was shot to get information about his death. We arrested him if he thought it required. Now, Mr. I. Henry fired a shot in the direction of the bridge & camp. The 11th had the exception of our own Regt. & the 11th. I wanted to his assistance. Soon after the Companies were sent to reinforce our own picket line. They got out just in time to prevent the pickets from being driven in by a body of Mounted Rangers. There were then firing in the line of the Regt. Far more Henry of hurric a gun but by the time we reached the line the Rebels had retired. Companies B & C were deployed as skirmishers & I couldn't see any of them.
The day began to narrow.

The bridges were in motion. They acted swiftly, but they all agree that he was urged by his force under the command of our Adjutant. The rebel line, New scaffold, was not the exact solution.

Our line was held until near sundown, in forming. They were in rest, between the lines. We were unable to cross the Bayonets with the Rebel line. One soldier, putting up our tents but before it was completed, got an order to come across the Bayonets again. During the confusion of the afternoon, Capt. Geve was hastily buried by 4 of his men. Late in the evening, our men were heard to pass the night on the picket line.
November 4, 1863

Wednesday

Came in off the picket line at sunrise at 8 o'clock. Wetzel's Div. of the 12th Corps came up from Chancellorsville and camped near us. The Div. came moving in 3 hours. The distance is 12 mi.

All signs of an attack by the Rebels are now at an end. P.M. The contents of the two valise bags in yesterday were sold at auction by Capt. Williams, creating a good deal of merriment. The proceeds of the sale $81.90 are to be applied to the relief of destitute widows whose husbands were killed in the battle of Chancellorsville.
November 4th, 1863

Revelle at 4 a.m. found that we had orders to move camp. The entire army is sent in advance of the XIX Corps to about 8 when we think it or 8.

At Meridianville, firing was heard in the rear and the Brigade was ordered to cease an attack, the advance was given. We soon marched in pursuit of Meridianville at 3 P.M. went into camp and came from the front, heavy rain commenced as we reached camp, which stopped before we could eat the soup up. Received a letter from Brother by the mail in the evening.
1863

October 6.

Morning pleasant with prospects of fair weather. Received notice of the death of Dr. Begole. Thomas Porter reported for duty from convalescent camp on Oct. 6. Wrote & mailed a letter to brother.

Saturday 7

Regiment called into line at 4:10 o'clock to remain under arms until day light, by a singular misfortune partly my own fault—partly that of the Major. My regt. were not called into line. Most of us were out of uniform with one until I explained the matter to him.
November 8, 1863

Sunday 8.

Regt. were called into line at 5 1/2 o'clock & remained under arms until noon. Sunrise, the Col. then, on order to continue this until he had other orders, was detailed office of the Day, P.M. Preaching in the Regt. by the Chaplain of the 28th. P.M., Isaac McRay departs for duty from Camp. Ben. Terry was ordered by Lieut. Shelden of Co. C, from the Regt. he comes from Camp. I buy one pair of shoes & a letter from home.

Monday 9.

Regt. Called into line according to order were relieved by Co. D. Dinnett, Mercer, Descriptive Lists for Isaac Shingleton, who goes to Gen. Hooper's Co. B. Mr. Seivwright, tomorrow, & to Gen. Dancy. Write a letter to Rhuma here. These are all at Retent.
1863

November 10.

Tuesday

A.M. Company drill at 8 1/2 o'clock
P.M. Lunched with Capt Smith

Purchased one overcoat each of

The 2d Mo. of the 1st Vols. Sold minutes

Capt. McCurtin

Deersey day 11.

Capt Smith went out on picket with
his Company. Consequentially I am alone
in the 2d company drill at 8 1/2 a.m.
2 a.m. at 1 o'clock Comrnandery is heard in
the direction of Eastern Creek Bay an

learned in the evening that counterarily
were our reconnoitering and found the
enemy in force on the Bay and our
enemy with a force was followed by
the enemy until the latter came
upon a force of infantry concentrated
in some high places, as soon as one
opened in their the Rebels retired in
confusion, in the skirmish we lost three
killed and several wounded
November 11

Wednesday

O. M. went in Picket company. relieved the detail from the 11th Pl. at 4 o'clock got a mail from camp considerable firing during the night by the cavalry pickets in front of us cotton gin in and left burned making a great light.

Friday 13

was relieved by Capt. Rowtn with his company. We were camp at 7 found that the 2nd Tech Engineers have cut down most of the timber in front of camp & are throwing it up a breastwork in front of us. It is part of a line new nearly complete from this in all the troops camped here Company G. were inspected by the Major as retreat the Lee made a fine appearance.
Saturday 14.

A. Mc. Look around & look at the breastworks that the 3rd U. S. Engineer are throwing up around camp & have an interesting talk with one of their officers. I. Mc. gave Capt. Tally, the name of Capt. Boggs, ten at the camp & wished to send home to recruit for the company. My camp were inspected at retreat by Major Wright offered a reward to the soldiers that could keep his arms in the best condition for the next 3 months.

Sunday 15.

A. Mc. Warm & pleasant. Took a walk through the camp with Dr. Prout. O. Mc. made memorandum of clothing required by the men. Received a letter from Brother dated 24th Oct.
November 1863

Rebels as 4 found the cue, three orders to move camp, were ordered to build and fires large, from us, as usual, St. Davi's were placed under arrest for all run his men to violate the order. The troops crossed across the Pamun on 2 rounds and Div. in the named and after cross in Stephen, sometime to all and the trains to cross, it was said that the Rebels were in our camp before and trains moved across the Bayou, and they made no attempt to molest. It marched 13 ms. of 4 velvets went into camp at Lake Ponte.
November 18

Beelmerday 18

Was officer of the Day, had a
large detail start filling the
Camp. P.M. Col. Fields got an
order to land 5 men to 21, 0,
say the baggage left there. Left
Belly were selected as one of the
men to go.

Thursday 19

Was relieved by Capt. Knott.
We have fresh bread for breakfast.
The first line we left Bermuda.
The right wing of the Regt. went out to
inspect a forage train. Got a letter
from Father and one from Brother.
Wrote to Brother.
1663  Friday 20.  

The first Brigade left Camp at 9 a.m., and several Regiments from the 19th Corps, 10-11. They returned to Camp being in 18th Prisoners among whom are the Col. Maj. & Captains, they belong to the 9th Regt. 

I was camped at Luton Saiss where they were surprised & captured by our men. 

P.M. Regt. went beyond the picket line with the teams to get Rations. for six weeks of Genery. The boys came in well covered with Pumpkins & fed chickens.

Saturday 21.

At 6 a.m. wrote a letter to Father. 

P.S. Corporals & Captains have been quarrelling about nothing but he is an easy man to quarrel with. Peace thirty four died in the General Hospital in Fund.
November 20

1863

Sunday, 20

A. M. Rainy & pleasant. Went to the Kenoapo where George Shontyper died, to get his effects. Stopped a moment in the Catholic church, then in the Kenoapo. In the latter room, Kenoap was preaching. Ate and with to hear him & Caneaway. Took a walk through the Sun Cercheter. P.M. Dress Parade at retiring. Took a walk & had a long talk with P. Pound in the evening.

Monday, 21

A. M. Cloudy at 8 began to rain. Continued most of the day. Wrote a letter to Brother P. O. A. Received a letter from Father, & my first copies of the Independent & Advertiser.
November 24

Tuesday 24.

Heavy rain last night, dry today. Very cloudy with some rain in the forenoon.

Wrote a letter to Father. Sergt. Kelly returned from D.C. with the bug page of the Company. Sergt. Rigby reported for duty from Convalescent Camp, D.C.

December 23.

A. M. were officers of the Day. Regt. went out as guard for the

weavers to parley, for a shower of

shells from word. Had Dress parley,

at retreat. A party of Rebel Prisoners

brought in by our Cavalry.
17th Nov. 1863
Thursday 26th
A.m. a pleasant day, attended a meeting called at Dist Hqtrs. to observe the Day as appointed by the Pres. Speeches were made by Gen. Cameron, Chaplain Simms and many others. Gen. Bufielf made a short speech. There was a dinner meeting to me. Rols. Prate to Brother. Just up a bunk to sleep on.

Saturday 28th

Sunday 29th
A.m. Cloudy, rain falling on trees. Rols. Received a letter from Brother, enclosed at lot of sugar, lancy with the dice at the Hotel, in the evening.
1869. November

Sunday 29

A.m. Gloomy and lindy. This morning ice is
furnace in small vessels 1/4 of an inch thick.
the ground is frozen in the shade
and not thawing during the day, my men are
suffering for clothing & blankets to keep
them warm. Inspection was a cold
 duty & was hurried through with as fast as
possible. P.M. Took a walk with George
Hobson through town.

Monday 30

A. m. Morning calmy & beautiful but colder
than yesterday. The legs of the Regiments
sent out as part of a guard for the Brigade.
Seems to set business to make quarterm
for the men. We crossed the Bayou & went out
8 ms. on the St. Albansville Road.
Spaced the wagons partly with foraging
party with twelve of our buildings.
The burned was very insignificant & leaving
his property carried away. We passed sev-
eral large plantations before coming to his. But
the owners were protected by and the

men were formed without them.
December 1st, 1868

a.m. A bright-morning, out to Colu
us yesterday. I was off ice. The
Day. Waffle monthly return to the
1st. Per. Near the Bay Rolle signed
I witnessed them myself. Wrote to
Ed. Glessner. Capt. Williams, received
his air charged bullets. Oct. 3d 42

Wednesday 3.

Warm & pleasant. a.m. We
were relieved by Capt. Dimmitt. Took
Capt. Smith's tree a chimney built
and went. Major Night is
making an effort to improve the
appearance of our camp.

Thursday 3

The men are at work getting up
Barracks of the hundred. I was
from the first of the week. Major. alter
my company to build in two camps. This
is quite a failure to some of the boys who will
yet to the officers if they would have to move
our half and a half. I have not to go. amend
December 1863

Friday 4

a.m. An order was received from Gen. Banks detailing the men to be commanded by the
lieutenant for recruiting service & ordering them to report at once to the Governor of the
State. It was a surprise for us. It is 10
morning the recommendations were for
ordered that we are ceased to expect
any order. The boys finished their
quarter & are now comfortably situ-
ated. All is cordial. In tails ented
in a lively manner. I have put up a
house for one at one end of the quar-
tine. Took a walk with Mrs. Rhett in the
evening & had a long bath with her.
December 1869

Saturday 5 a.m. Got a pure approval for two men with the cart to go across the Tennessee River by the mail all of them. Began to go by the 3 o'clock & all of them. I then join them reading them. When Martin called one out & told me that he had a short letter from home stating that my sister Thelma was dead. I look just read a letter from her & one from Father saying that all were well & it is hard to believe the sad news of her death. It is a hard blow to me & cuts down many of my fondest hopes yet. I can not but feel that those at home will most bitterly feel the loss of one out of the circle. May God give them strength to bear the burden he has laid upon them.
December 6

Sunday 6.

A.m. I was ordered off duty.

Bragg Inspection of Quarters by Col. Raymon & his Brandy & Genl.
Sergeant & Capt. & Capt. for guard.

I sent a bundle of letters by him & a letter to Father.

P.M. An order from Col. Raymon came on Parole.

1st infantry the 36th Ohio I am in the mess room of the quarters.

At 24th June on the jewel condition of their arms at 8 A.M. & 10 A.M. on the morning.

Monday 7.

Police guard was today detailed from the entire Brigade & mounted as Brigade No. 2nd P.O. No. The 4th Div. is moving.

Camp of our Brigade is to occupy their old place, a guard were placed around it to prevent the first Brigade from picking up the lumber which is given to our Brigade.

This created some base feeling in the other Brigade & in the 4th Div. as men in that Div. have sold off & men there.
Quarter to men in the 1st Brigade & rushed the latter to get them, an effort was made to overpass the guard but it was promptly strengthened. The air blue benches were all by the quieted not without some rigors but feeling between the two brigades.

Tuesday 8

Necely rain last night but this morning is bright & pleasant moved into our new Camp, lately occupied by the 4th Div. in the forenoon drew Shelter Tents of the 2d Oke. for the men. The lumber we found in our new Camp just what we brought from the old one. Some are very good & others are very few. Quarter the best we have ever had, they are very nearly completed to night & they make a nice appearance. The shelter tents drawn this morning leave a good purpose in covering the Quarter.
December 7

a.m. Hall Command of picket det. from the Regt Gen. Franklin & Col. Raymond visited the line. Brig. Genl. Safford of the Army, Capt. C. E. D. Turner visited the line, he stopped for a long talk with one with whom he was quite acquinted. He is a German & entered the service as a Sgt. & has been promoted to his present position.

Thursday 10

Relieved by Capt. Rhoades got into camp at 5. Found a comfortable sheltering ready built for one, put up by the orderly in yesterday's. Had a fireplace built to my sheltering. Held Parade at 10 retreat kept Clark in command. E. A. Conners & George Oliver reported from command at 10 a.m.
December 1865

Saturday 15

Overcast day; a very cold and cloudy day; almost the coldest day ever seen in December. Recruiting for the Veteran Service commenced in old regiments in the morning. Wrote a letter to Mother and to Cousin Al.
December 13

Sunday 13

a.m. cloudy until an occasional shower. P.M. wrote a request to Gen. Franklin for an inspection of the Gen. property in my possession, made a list of stores to be presented to an Inspector, Col. Raymond went up & witnessed our Parade.

Monday 14

A. M. was Brigade Office of the day. Visit all the camps of the picket in the forenoon.
On parade it was announced that the Company "passing the best" inspection in the vicinity were now to be exposed from any future duty. The inspection to include the whole Brigade.
December 1863
Tuesday 13:
10 A.M. Has relieved by a Capt. from the 6th Ohio. Ordered six Speers of Provost Corps to work on Company Street. The boys had gone to work in earnest to prepare for the inspection on Sunday. Parade at 10 A.M. Wright again in command.

Wednesday 14:
A.M. Closer, Sergt. Edgerton & Archie Patterson have undertaken to work on the Company Street & will make a nice job of it. I told Archie that I would like him home on duty for 10 days for his part of the work. P.M. Had a very hard rain with heavy sound. The water in the streets through the East-Corner and house James Dickinson returned to duty in Div. train.
December 18 1863

Thursday 17

O. M. O cold bracing morning Regi-
was sent as guard to Div. Rein for
Corn. Went 4 4 miles from Camp
to Wave Light of the Salt mine &
got my Aloness of the family
where the teams loaded.

The Boy's took into Camp a good
Supply of Chickens, Sweet Potatoes
& Pumpkin.

Friday 18

Thermometer stood at 26 above
zero the coldest morning thus far of
the Season. She work on my
Company street was nearly complete
When 9-3 p.m. orders came that we
were to move Camp in the morning.
To move the work and were
at once stopped & the tools sent home
in the evening under the order to move
a Div of the 19th Corps ome into 2nd
Quarters we leave them the best.

were occupied.
December 1863
Saturday 17.

Started at 8 the morning is delightful & the Boys in the best of spirits, just after passing the town we met a N.G. of the 19th Cape going to occupy an old camp. Stopped half an hour for dinner in front of a farmer house some of the boys by a disregard for themselves by going into the house & taking the dinner for the family of the man. Sam Todd was placed as guard at the house.

Marched 15 m. & Camped close to a pine wood. Heard received a letter from Brother & Loftis still got his commission as Lieutenant.
December 20

Started at 7, my company in the rear of the Div. Passed Franklin between 11 & 12 & stopped for dinner. Soon after we left companies sent in advance to aggregat Center Hill as the Column passed. Never of the By 75-lapper in town. When the rear guard passed we left the place; formed camp one mile from town. Have marched to day 18 miles.

Monday 21

Started at 5, my company in rear of the Div. Stopped for dinner not far passing Portersville. Moved into to reach the Rail Road, then up the By nearly two miles before going into Camp. Thus ends our Campaign up the South of just 50 days since we left this place.
December 13

A.m. The first Brigade Commander cut crossing the Bay early this morning. The 3rd Ohio & 47th Ind. are held by Major Carpenter. The Boys are in the best of spirits & I have been unusually noisy to-day.

Wednesday 13

Left Camp at 7. Cross the Bay on the Steamer A. & B. & Brown. 23 engines were brought over on the Range at the side of the Boat. Went into Camp on the Brushy Side. Last night the first Brigade had quite a row with the Friends in Town. There is a strong feeling in some of our Boys against the years as the belong to the 18th Corps. Fortunately there were no difficulty between them away the day or night.
December 24

Thursday 24

A beautiful day, Helen's birthday was September 17th. The right companies started on the Cane for A. I. spent most of the afternoon with Capt. Pink on the landing in front of the Depot, enjoying the sunshine.

Friday 25

Got on the train at 3 a.m. reached Wayjers at 4 P.M. 5 companies of our Regulars of the 24th came in the train. Went into camp near the Railroad. Concluded to appoint Thomas Bissett as orderly. Had a long talk with McEwen after concluding business. Company was paid at 7 by Mr. Palmer.

Thus we pursue our Christmas fit were in a rainy disagreeable night.
1914  December  1848

Saturday 26.

A. M., Went to the City in company with Alley. Went to get my pay which I did not receive last night. Made several purchases in the City and returned to Camp at 9 P.M.

Sunday 27.

A. M., Commissary to Reim Ann at Breakfast but little in the way of a lunch in a private house in town where I can make out my Master Rolls slept in it over night with Capt. Pound.
December 28

am. Was officer of the day, helped Major Dwight take off a new camp a short distance from the old one. Then got permission to work again on my rolls, completed two of them. Returned into the new camp in the afternoon.

Tuesday 29

December 30, 1863

Wednesday 30.

A very disagreeable day as can be imagined. Spent it at the home working on my military acct.

Thursday 31.

Company were mustered in the fire station by Major Fright. enlisted men mustered are present. Mr. Went across the River with Capt. Pound to spend New Years day in the City. Took Lolly and Albert Stamps in St. Charles St. Went to the circus in the evening, after went to bed to wake up in 1864.
I have purchased five bales of cotton and commenced selling by our selves, goods to the amount of $8,25.

Purchased rice Oct 1st 1863

Apr. 19th 10 lbs. crackers 50
22 lbs. cold fish 75
Bread and fish 25
SHERIDAN'S RIDE.

Up from the South at break of day,
Bringing to Winchester fresh dimity,
The affrighted air with a shudder bore,
Like a herald in haste, to the chieftain's door,
The terrible grumble and rumble and roar,
Telling the battle was on once more,
And Sheridan twenty miles away.

And wider still those billows of war
Thundered along the horizon's bar,
And louder yet into Winchester rolled
The roar of that red sea uncontrolled,
Making the blood of the listener cold
As he thought of the state in that fiery fray.
And Sheridan twenty miles away.

But there is a road from Winchester town,
A good, broad, high-way leading down;
And there through the flash of the morning light,
A steed as black as the steeds of night,
Was seen to pass as with eagle flight—
As if he knew the terrible need.
He stretched away with his utmost speed;
Hill rose and fell—but his heart was gay,
With Sheridan fifteen miles away.

Still sprung from those swift hoofs, thundering South.
The dust, like the smoke from the cannon's mouth,
Or the trail of a comet sweeping faster and faster,
Foreboding to traitors the doom of disaster.
The heart of the steed and the heart of the master
Were beating like prisoners assaulting their walls,
Impatient to be where the battle-field calls;
Every nerve of the charger was strained to full play,
With Sheridan only ten miles away.

Under his spurring feet the road
Like an arrowy Alpine river flowed,
And the landscape sped away behind
Like an ocean flying before the wind;
And the steed, like a bark fed with furnace ire,
Swept on, with his wild eyes full of fire.
But, lo! he is nearing his heart's desire—
He is snuffing the smoke of the roasting fray,
With Sheridan only five miles away.

The first that the General saw were the groups
Of stragglers, and then the retreating troops;—
What was done—what to do—a glance told him both,
Then striking his spurs with a terrible oath,
He dashed down the line 'mid a storm of huzzahs,
And the wave of retreat checked its course there because
The sight of the master compelled it to pause,
With foam and with dust the black charger was gray;
By the flash of his eye, and his red nostrils' play,
He seemed to the whole great army to say:
"I have brought you Sheridan all the way
From Winchester down to save the day!"

Hurrah, hurrah for Sheridan!
Hurrah, hurrah for horse and man!
And when their statues are placed on high
Under the dome of the Union sky,
The American soldiers' Temple of Fame,
There with the glorious General's name
Be it said in letters both bold and bright:
"Here is the steed that saved the day
By carrying Sheridan into the fight,
From Winchester—twenty miles away!"
on Sunday."

The little boy's attention was arrested. He liked his friend's face, and began to wonder who he was. Then the minister said—

"I am going to a place where I think you would like to be—will you come with me?"

Said the boy—"Where do you live?"

"Why, in such and such a place," was the reply.

"Why, that is the minister's house!" exclaimed the boy, as if he did not suppose that a kind man and the minister of the gospel could be the same person.

"Why," said the man, "I am the minister myself, and if you will come with me, I think I can do you some good."

Said the boy—"My hands are dirty; I can not go."

Said the minister—"Here is a pump—why not wash?"

Said the boy—"I am so little that I can't wash and pump at the same time."

Said the minister—"If you'll wash, I'll pump."

He at once set to work, and pumped, and pumped, and pumped; and as he pumped, the little boy washed his hands and his face till they were quite clean.

Said the boy—"My hands are wringing wet, and I don't know how to dry them."

The minister pulled out of his pocket a clean pocket handkerchief, and offered it to the boy.

Said the little boy—"But it is clean."

"Yes," was the reply, "but it was made to be dirtied."

The little boy dried his hands and face with the handkerchief, and then accompanied the minister to the door of the Sunday school.

Twenty years after, the minister was walking in the street of a large city, when a tall gentleman tapped him on the shoulder, and looking into his face said, "You don't remember me."

"No," said the minister, "I don't."

"Do you remember, twenty years ago, finding a little boy playing marbles round a pump? Do you remember that boy's being too dirty to go to school, and your pumping for him, and your speaking kindly to him, and taking him to school?"

"Oh," said the minister, "I do remember."

"Sir," said the gentleman, "I was that boy. I rose in business and became a leading man. I have attained a good position in society; and on seeing you to day in the street, I felt bound to come to you, and say that it is to your kindness, and wisdom, and Christian discretion—to your having dealt with me aggressively, that I owe, under God, all that I have attained, and all that I am at the present day."
"The Soldiers Send You This!"

For the N.Y. Tribune.

When Pertinax of Rome aspired
To seize his Master's crown,
The Senate bowed, the Crowd admired,
And cried—"Huzza for Pertinax!
He'll give us Peace, and stop the Tax,
And bring the Markets down!"

But Pertinax, with anxious eyes,
Looked out from Roman halls,
And listened for applauding cries
In Roman tents and bivouacs,
To tell the strength of Pertinax,
Where Soldiers kept the walls.

But never a shout nor servile cheer
From Roman armies rose:

With ringing targe and brandished spear,
"Not votes," they cried, "O, Pertinax!
Can win us Peace, or stop the Tax—
But SWORDS, that smite our foes!"

Then, from the camps, where soldiers fared,
And smiled on Death's abyss,
Up marched a band, with daggers bared,
And whispered, as with fierce attacks,
They clove the heart of Pertinax—
"The Soldiers send you this!"

A timely history, handed down
From Roman days, I wist.

Let those who'd seize a monarch's crown
For "Little Naps," or "Little Maces,
Beware the fate of Pertinax!
"The Soldiers send you this!"

A. J. H. Duganne,
Shenandoah Valley, Sept., 1863.
a party holds a license as a cattle-broker the rate of his license is to be determined by the amount of the actual sales made by himself. If he and another acting together make a sale jointly, each is to be charged with the amount of his own interest in such sale, if both are interested in the cattle, &c., so sold, and in determining the rate of his license, the amount of his own sales, and the interest in such joint sales are both to be considered."

There is one point not settled in this decision. Suppose that John Smith is a farmer and cattle buyer and seller in Ohio, and pays his revenue tax there, yet occasionally comes to New York and sells his own and perhaps his neighbors' stock. Is he liable to pay license here?

BROKERS' SALES OF BULLOCKS:

A. B. Mead, 50 up-country cattle, 5210 cwt., sold at 14 1/16c.
and for A. Lester 50 Illinois steers, commonish, 6 cwt., at 13 3/14c.

W. Sherman had 27 Duchess Co. steers and oxen, selling at 10 7/16c.


T. Gilles, 67 Ill. steers, bought at Albany, retailed here at 15c. on 73/4 cwt.


J. C. Hoag & Bro., 50 up-country steers and oxen, at 12 @ 18c. on fair to good quality, few very fine.

Western & Philips, 60 for hilburn & Co., Ill. Steers, some good, generally fair, 6 1/4 cwt. average, at 14 7/15c.

P. McCaffrey had 53 Ill. cattle, bought at Albany, and sold here at 14 7/16c. on 71/4 cwt. strong. Also, Tuesday, 39 Ill. Steers, strong 6 cwt., decent, at 13 1/15c.

S. Shorman, 17 Duchess County steers, oxen and cows, all kinds, at 10 3/16c.

I. Budlong, 70 for A. Lester, Ill. Steers, medium or below, 6 1/4 cwt., at 11 7/15c.

P. G. Driscoll, for Eastman & Driscoll, 63 Ky. Cattle, mostly fat grade Durhams, at 16 7/17c., on 7 3/4 cwt.

McIntyre & Goff, for Wheat & Richardson, 79 Ky. grade Durhams, 7 3/4 cwt., at 15 7/18c. A good fat bunch. They run out at $100-$175 each. Also, for Hicks, 28 Ky. cattle, 9 1/4 cwt., rough coarse oxen, at 15c.

D. McElwee, for P. Carpenter, 16 very fine Duchess Co. steers, fed by Mr. Carpenter in Amenia, rated 10 1/2 cwt., and sold to W. Lator at about $185 each, or near 180. They were some of the best cattle in the yards.

D. & H. Barnes, 42 Ill. steers, 7 3/4 cwt., coarse oxen, sold generally at 14 7/15c., but others say 16c. for the tops, which is really the price.

P. F. Cary, 80, for Elliot, Ill. steers, fair, 61/4 cwt., retailed at an average of 15c.

Geo. W. Brown, 34, for J. W. Taylor, 6 1/4 cwt., Ill., at 15c.
and for A. Lester, 20 Ill. cattle, 5 cwt., thin, at 13c.

Murray & Glover had 70 Illinois cattle, bought of P. McCaffrey, rated 7 3/4 cwt., fair flesh, selling at 16 2/18c.; and 52 second cattle, all oxen, 6 1/4 cwt., sold at 14 2/15c.; and 20 News-
town cattle, at 15 7/16c.
[From the "Well-Spring."]

"COME UNTO ME."

1. To the wand’ring and the weary, Every-where, on land and sea, Jesus calls, in tones of mercy, "Come unto me," Jesus calls in tones of mercy, "Come unto me."

2. From our home, our household altar, Where our father bends the knee; Oft we hear a voice inviting, "Come unto me."

3. When, at night, upon our pillow, We have prayed our prayer to thee, Then we feel the word, unspoken, "Come unto me."

4. Oft we hear it, when our teachers Talk to us of Calvary; In our hearts the call re-echoes, "Come unto me."

5. When we pass death’s troubled river, Calm and peaceful it will be, If we hear our Saviour calling, "Come unto me."