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FRIDAY, JANUARY 1, 1864.

At Ashland, in camp, all quiet and in camp. The weather is very cold here.

Tuesdays it is getting colder.

I have been trying around in the tent all day doing nothing.

SATURDAY 2

Still very cold in camp, and we have not got much wood to burn our stove with so we will eat the closer to it so nothing more to do.

SUNDAY 3

nothing of interest. It is cold today.

It was yesterday and I have been reading a periodical since about all day and it interested me very much.
MONDAY, JANUARY 4, 1864.

It commenced snowing last night at an early hour, and still continued very cold about two dollars one horse and one to M. M. Barker. The snow is now about three inches deep and a fair prospect to continue.

TUESDAY 5

It has now quit snowing and has commenced raining and sleeting and the ground is very slick so a man has to stand and aim among the natives if the stands outside of this tent.

WEDNESDAY 6

A man must has to stand among the whites for it is still raining and preceding there is no news of any interest in camp.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1864.

It is a little more pleasant, but the ground is still very slick. I am reading one of the children’s papers and it is a very nice thing there is so many good sensible pieces in it.

FRIDAY 8

It is turning colder again and it will make the boys consign their wood to fish themselves from freezing. I am now going to writing some songs to put in my collection.

SATURDAY 9

There is still some snow on the ground. There is no news in camp or any interest so I will close and return and rest in the lounge.

Ezra Bridgman is a couple of soft boards.
SUNDAY, JANUARY 10, 1864.

I slept very little last night although I was somewhat cold. I have in bed grew. I kicked the cover off of me. I have no remarks at all to make to-day other than I am in the enjoyment of good health.

MONDAY 11

The air is very pleasant this morning and Bids has to turn warm again. I hope it may for I love to see nice weather. I have been reading some of the U.S. Commission Reports.

TUESDAY 12

The air is more mild than it was yesterday once are still in the camp. Smith got and there is no news in here only the boys are enjoying themselves in a little shlock down.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1864.

It commenced raining at an early hour last night and the ground is very muddy and chilly. There is nothing worth noting to-day. I have now just got done chopping wood so now to read some more of the child's paper.

THURSDAY 14

Nothing of interest this morning. So I decided to go out to write there is nothing atire in camp.

FRIDAY 15

Orders are all the same. This morning the mud is almost in passable and it is now raining and I expect that it will be muddy. I received one letter to-day from John Barker.
SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1864.

Very Beautiful Day over head But it is still very muchly. There is nothing worth noting to only. I now hear some there or four different King kinds of music.

SUNDAY 17

Went to town this morning. I loop around all over town and I seen some very good looking girls and I young John R. Jones and I had some talk and read a Letter of this.

MONDAY 18

It commenced again to rain at an early hour and it still continues to rain. The ground is now very muddy. I am now going to write to Mary S. Menfee and now writing a lengthy letter to her.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1864.

It is still cold and it has now commenced snowing again. I expect that we will have some snow before morning. I now write to my brother and one to Henry Forrestus.

WEDNESDAY 20

It is still very cold out. I slept very cold last night and I had four blankets over me and one to under me and a sheet of straw. The night was extremely cold at best.

THURSDAY 21

Went to town again to buy and I went down to the bank and I viewed the steamer and I went on board of it with four of them and the was very nice. I did good eight.
Friday, January 22, 1864.

Still in camp. Smith Nashville Tennessee. The weather is very muddy again and a prospect of it still continuing. I have no wrote to my father and one to milly.

Saturday 23

Nothing else remarkable. Only mud. The atmosphere is very heavy and I expect that more will have more rain before tomorrow.

Sunday 24

It did not rain last night as I wished. I went to town again to day and got some good christian papers. There is no news in town of any interest.

Monday, January 25, 1864.

Still in camp. Smith the sun rose clear and beautiful. The ground has now been dry again and it is a most beautiful day. Sent a package to my niece, C. F. M.

Tuesday 26

Another beautiful day. Still in camp. Smith all quiet. No sights live camp to day and I have hardly anything to note.

Wednesday 27

Nothing of worth to note only received a letter from Jeff Barker. The boys are having a nice stagg dance in order to thresh from spoiling.
THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1864.

Nice weather again. Some of the boys are running round the country. I think we'll have nice weather now for some time. I answered Jeff Baker's letter.

FRIDAY 29

Nothing of interest today. I still getting daily rations and I had a stomach ache. The camp is very smoky, and I think we'll have rain in a short time.

SATURDAY 30

Left camp last night. Rose with the sun. This morning, left a hearty breakfast and then viewed the elements and from all appearances I think we'll have a spell of weather.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 31, 1864.

Got up to make a night. Met some of my comrades, and we had a nice time of it. We had a very large tent. It is not good, but we have regular benches to sit on.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1

Had great meeting in camp to-night. Several of my comrades participated in it and we had a nice time of it. We had a very large tent. It is not good, but we have regular benches to sit on.

TUESDAY 2

Alden arrived in camp. Smith and had a meeting again last night and we had a very nice time. I received a letter from Mary E. Wengen and answered it.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1864.

Nothing worth remark today. It is a very
Beautiful Day. I went across on the island in
the Cumberland River to get some shells to make
some rings.

THURSDAY 4

I have been cooking at a Breechpin and
I think I can make a nice thing of it.
It is very hard to work though.

FRIDAY 5

Dogs are having some
much of anything.
Special from the army
of the Cumberland.
A little fight in
Camp to Day nothing
more.

SUNDAY 7

No news of interest
in camp or from
the army of the
Patriots. This is a
most beautiful day.
Overhead the ground
is still somewhat
melody.

MONDAY 8

Drew our rations
to Day of Charlestown
and saw Belles
another beautiful
day over here. Had
a sail on the Cumberland
in a
small canoe.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1864.

Went to town this morning. I seen nothing hardly on both going unless seeing some very good looking girls is worthy to be put in this election.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1864.

Received a letter from my brother and it gave me great pleasure to read it and I also one from Miss M.B.M. and it was a good letter. Beautiful day this P.M. Answered both of their lot.

WEDNESDAY 10.

Received a letter from Home containing some good news I answered it and sent some religious papers to him another beautiful day.

SATURDAY 13.

A year is only that ends well my day is now about closed up so I think of what be all right in a short time if nothing happens.

THURSDAY 11.

All quiet in and around Camp Smith our meeting still goes steadily on and there are a good many letters constantly on hand. The wind is from the north west.

SUNDAY 14.

Received a letter from Mr. B.M. and it was a splendid letter no news of importance this P.M. Beautiful day. The atmosphere is clear.
Monday, February 15, 1864.

A.M. rain last night so it leaves every thing very muddy and nasty. I answered many & many letters. I wrote two footsball fires to her and told her all the news.

Tuesday 16

A.M. all quiet around camp the conscripts are all right side up with cart there has been bust one fight in the camp this morning.

Wednesday 17

Sent some more papers to my old Mother some religious papers they are very nice to the eye & turning somewhat out of the mind is from the north this P.M.

Thursday, February 18, 1864.

The air colder than it was yesterday and big fires put to be very cold there is no need exciting in camp. Mind W.E. this P.M.

Friday 19

A.M. very quiet in and around camp Smith it is now very cold & believe colder than we have had this winter during winter.

Saturday 20

All is quiet side up but me I think taken the worst cold I ever had in my life there is no news of any importance this A.M.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1864.

P.M., my cold is worse than it ever has been and I am about got rid of it. The sport the weather is very cold colder than it has been this winter.

MONDAY 22

nice able to eat beet. not well by considered the fact some better nothing of any interest from the Netherlands this P.M.

TUESDAY 23

wrote a letter to my sister all right on the goods I am considerable better and of think I will soon be well again the weather is not so cold the wind is from the N.W.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1864.

A M. went to town bought this boots paid 80 cents for it a most beautiful day went in to see Mrs. Christian Comissioner and read some very good books I will soon be all right again all right for letter.

THURSDAY 25

all went I am now all right have got over with my boots this a.m. received two letters one from home with 89.50 cents in it and one from George with a dollar in it answered both of them.

FRIDAY 26

P.M. went to town this morning bought a dollars worth of things and I went around all over town found Jeff Whiffet and me and him had a good time got in the bees and came to camp all quietest it.
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1864.

all quiet in camp

TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1864.

our camp is situated among

goat tracks and this sheet

SUNDAY 28

I shaved off my goatees

WEDNESDAY 2

last night was the coldest

MONDAY 29

it commenced to rain

THURSDAY 3

this has been a very pleasant

on this side of the

and this morning

at half after 10 A.M. the

The sun has come out and the ice is falling

at 6 P.M. the weather is very

nothing of interest to

I shovelled the snow on the

So good night
FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1864.

I have been making a nice shell ring to day this is a very pleasant day there is some good need in the Parker this mornning I read a letter from my old friend Henry. This evening it has now began to rain this 6 o'clock P.M. so good night.

SATURDAY 6

SUNDAY 7

MONDAY, MARCH 7, 1864.

This is a pleasant morning the there is a sprinkle of rain 12 P.M. it has not yet began to rain it has not rained much but it has made the ground very mudly there is no news of any interest so now good night.

TUESDAY 8

The ground has still been very muddy but it is more dryings off there is no news in camp only the barracks band is now tooting away and the conscripts are all running up to hear there is no news of any interest good night.

WEDNESDAY 9

SUNDAY 9

This has been a full day I have just now got through drawing rations there was a meeting in camp this morning I did not have a chance to go I wrote a letter to Henry. I took a walk up the Cumberland it is now after 9 o'clock.
THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1864.

Still in camp. There was a serious accident this morning a shell burst in camp and killed two men and wounded six more. I wrote a letter to Father and mother. This has been a pleasant day so nothing more.

FRIDAY 11

I have been in camp all day. There has been a regular changing around of companies to day. I read a letter from James A. Robson and answered it. This has been a pleasant day. I drew rations this morning. So nothing more of remark to day. Good night.

SATURDAY 12

This has been a pleasant evening. There has been no news of any interest to day. The weather is very nice of it now. General orders no places to be given to officers or men belonging to this camp.

SUNDAY, MARCH 13, 1864.

I have been in camp all day. This has been a most beautiful day. I drew bread this morning for my provisions. I read two letters one from Mary E. Menefee and one from Lucy Menefee. I answered them both. I am not going to

MONDAY 14

There has been nothing of much interest to day. This has been quite a pleasant day. It is now very cold and I do not know how to keep warm. Some blanket stores and hot sift onions.

TUESDAY 15

There is no news of any importance. This has been a very disagreeable day. It commenced turning cold about 10 a.m. and about 4 P.M. it began to snow. The first rain went to the ground. So goodbye.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1864.

This has been a very nice day only somewhat cold. The wind has been blowing from the north. I need a letter from my father and mother. It was a splendid letter. I answered it and it was a very lengthy one. So good...

THURSDAY 17

This has been the pleasantest day we have had for a long time. I have been very busy getting my box fixed to send off tomorrow. I have now got a glass for tomorrow. We shall send it as soon as I can get off so now forward.

FRIDAY 18

I took my box down to the express office and had it sent to my old father. There was no news of any importance in town - it is now 8 o'clock P.M. and I have just wrote a letter to my father and I am now going but I'm in the office so goodnight.

SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1864.

This has been another very pleasant day. I am in splendid health now. I have been lying around in camp. I had one scuffle and one shot there. This morning I went off to this morning.

SUNDAY 20

There is no news of any importance. This has been a very pleasant morning. Day ever... There has only been one letter from our... This morning we are now all right and life is well... alive.

MONDAY 21

This makes me 21 years old and it also makes me in much the same station just 14 months and 18 days. This has been a pleasant day. I have one letter from James on this morning so goodnight.
TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1864.
This has been a very pleasant day. I have no news of any interest to write to-night. I read a letter from Billy Baker and it was a splendid letter. I answered it to-night and told her all the news. So I am now going to prepare for bed. Goodnight.

WEDNESDAY 23
This has been a most pleasant day. I wrote three letters this evening. One to Evens, one to Deaver, and one to Rachel Chevalier. One to James Adams. I saw John at Lisroth. He was well. Well I will now go to bed and retire.

THURSDAY 24
This has been a very nice day. I have now been assigned to another company. They are convalescent from Kentucky and Indiana. I have nothing more of any interest to tell you of this time.

FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1864.
It commenced raining out a very early hour this morning and it has been raining all day. I have not moved from my company. I was not in our tents yet. But I will go tomorrow. I will now close for this time.

SATURDAY 26
There is no news of any interest in camp. This evening has been a most beautiful day. I have been assigned to another company. It is now 6 o'clock. Battalion convalescents.

SUNDAY 27
This has been the most pleasant day we have had for a long time. It has been very busy. To-day making out a new book. I received a letter from my brother.
Monday, March 28, 1864.

Nothing of remark.
This has been a very nice day.
Only very cold.
With the wind from the north east.
I am now in charge of an 80th battalion.
Wrote a letter to my brother.

Tuesday 29

This has not been quite so nice a day, as yesterday.
Nor has this been the coldest since I have been here for a long time.
Read a letter from my sister and answered it at night.

Wednesday 30

There has been no news of any importance in camp today.
This has been one of the most pleasant days.
We have had in this month of May a steady
in command of us in first battalion.

Thursday, March 31, 1864.

This has been the nicest day that I have
been since I have been in Bixby. I received
a pair of socks from some very nice people.
At 12 o'clock PM it has began already to rain
so I must now put it all.

Friday, April 1

There is no news of any interest here at
the present time. This has been a very pleasant day
were not so pleasant after all.
For it has now began to rain and Bixby have to
throw a muddy time so no more to night.

Saturday 2

The sun does clear
and Beautiful. But the
ground is very muddy yet.
But it is warm.
Paying off I read three
letters one from Susan
& Daddy and one from
Sally & Daddy, and one from
my father with 5 dollars
in it. I answered them all.
SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 1864.

This has been a most beautiful day. There has been no news of any remarks in camp this morning. So then I will say good night. Reader.

MONDAY 4

This has been a most disagreeable day. It has been raining the greater portion of the day. The Michigan boys went to the front this morning. There is nothing exciting in camp this morning.

TUESDAY 5

This has been a very pleasant day. The ground is somewhat muddy. Got 9 letters. 5 are from Detroit friends. 1 from my parents. 1 from Frank. 1 from a M. 1 from many of my friends.

THURSDAY 7

This has been the most pleasant day we have had for some time. The stevers came over to see me this morning. I held two letters. One from Millie and one from evannel. I answered both letters.

FRIDAY 8

Well, inverness to say there is no news of any importance. There still is still raining. Now it will rain much every day. I answered Lucy's letters. There is nothing special. I have a number of recruits for my company.
SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1864.
This has been a very pleasant Day her this A.M. but it
remained raining about one o'clock and it is still raining
and it was a mistake about answering Lucy
Letter yesterday it was to Day it is now half

SUNDAY 10
This has been rather a pleasant Day only it seems its for every occasion
there is no news of any interest from or about a letter to my friends in
Adams so nothing more

MONDAY 11
Nothing of interest to Day this week but a very pleasant Day
and I went out hot with this morning
so nothing more of interest.

TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1864.
It commenced raining at an early hour this
morning it still
not been much
to clear off so it is now\n
WEDNESDAY 13
Once had a clear Sun to greet us
this morning the
me raised the
flag at camp. Smith
this morning it is 40F (40) feet in
height and it is a most beautiful
flag so good

THURSDAY 14
This is a nice Day been here, I have a nice place of it over here the
13th. F. and their
arm and we had
by signal from Col.
Brown 1st Mich Artillery
and one from Col. of
FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1864.
This has in truth
been a most beautiful
day. There is not much
of any importance
transferred to day
so it will most
close and log
message for the
present.

SATURDAY 16
This has been a
most beautiful
forenoon and I
went out to the
promenade and it
began to blow and
turn cold and it
is now collying cold
to write more into
my note book. Bed and
afterwards
read a letter from the

SUNDAY 17
Nothing of day
This has been
a tolerable pleasant
day. So need
good night guard
further further
orders.

MONDAY, APRIL 18, 1864.
This has been
a tolerable cold
day. Considering
the time of year,
there is not much
of any importance
transferred to day
so I write more
so to rest.

TUESDAY 19
This has been a
cold day only.
It was very cold.
This morning I have
been detailed as
detachee for feld
squadron and
was relieved from
my old company.

WEDNESDAY 20
There has been nothing
of remark going on
in camp this morning.
This has been a
very pleasant day.
and it is a little muddy.
This having been
some last night
it will soon dry.
THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1864.

Since I have nothing to do now only run round and kick up my heels having been relieved of my command I can now enjoy myself so now to bed say sleepy head.

FRIDAY 22

This has been the warmest day I have seen so far this spring I have been reading nearly all day so I will now make my bed and write so good night.

SATURDAY 23

This has been the most blustery day ever here this almost Blinces end of the month now began to rain some but the wind still continues to blow I wrote to yest even mother this evening.

SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 1864.

There has been nothing of any great importance here now this is a very nice day at this time though it does not feel very warm rise this morning.

MONDAY 25

This has been the warmest day here so far this summer there is no news of any importance in camp at this time I read a letter from my brother and answered it so good night.

TUESDAY 26

This has been a most pleasant day the trees and grass looks beautiful it has been the warmest day this year it was much warmer than yesterday.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1864.

There is no news of any importance this morning.

I went out to milk and fed the cattle. Caught a mess of fish and came to camp again.

I received a letter from Miss Miles. So there is no other news.

THURSDAY 28

This is a very pleasant day so I answered Missy's letter.

There is nothing of remark in camp so as it is now nearly dark I'll put my head.

FRIDAY 29

All is well.

And answered camp mail. There was some little rain last night but it is now about dry.

I'm off again at 600 hours to go on a mission.

SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1864

This is the most beautiful day we have seen for some time.

The trees are all out in their clothes of summer green and the corn is all red and ripe and the wheat will soon be cut out.

SUNDAY, MAY 1

Well received from Booming. A to copy on the next.

I received three letters one from home and one from the chile and one from friend Parker all of which I answered go good night.

MONDAY 2

There is no news of any importance here now. This is the coldest day we have had for some time.

Received two letters one from James. Wifferences and one from many.

E. M. A.
Tuesday, May 3, 1864

This is still a very cold day. The sun shines beautiful. I have wrote letters to J. A. Porter and one to many & wrote one out to myself & one to a man in the valley. And then over the new famous lookout mountain and then to Chattanooga. Order will start by the night nothing of interest.

Wednesday 4

Still at camp, Smith. This is a most beautiful day. It was one o'clock and we had just received an order to report to the regiment. I received a letter from Nannie Lathimer.

Thursday 5

Still on the road to the grant. We started at one o'clock & have passed through some fine parts of Christiana & Morton & Carter & Stephen & the U.S. & Fort Chattanooga over the Cumberland Mountains.

Friday, May 6, 1864

Across the Tennessee River to Shell Branch and then to Lookout Valley and then over the new famous lookout mountain and then to Chattanooga. Order will start by the night nothing of interest.

Saturday 7

Still at Chattanooga. Order to go to the regiment. It is now one o'clock and we are on the road to the old fort. Once there we will start the regiment. The boys all well. Nothing of interest.

Sunday 8

I am now with the old fort again. There is nothing of any remarks going on. These are large in the woods in lookout valley and there is some of the most beautiful scenery I have ever seen.
Monday, May 9, 1864.

Nothing of interest in the camp of the 7th of this morning. The weather is warmer than I was preparing for and I believe we will try an early start today. I will wash my bed and on it I will write.

Tuesday 10

There is no news of any importance going on in camp now. One man has had a very warm and pleasant day and is now about 30 feet up in camp and it is now 2 o'clock. We have been eating dinner this evening.

Wednesday 11

The ground is thick somewhat muddy from the recent rain last night. I am detailed for the picket and I will go this is a cloudy day. I want to fish but nothing caught nothing.

Thursday, May 12, 1864.

This is a remarkable day in my history and three of my men went up on the top of the now famous lookout mountain and it is the most beautiful place I have ever seen. The mountain is about 1500 feet high and are at the point where it ends so I will go down to camp.

Friday 13

This is a pleasant day so far I have written a letter to my wife and at present there is nothing worth remark this evening.

Saturday 14

Still in camp in lookout valley this is a very pleasant day this valley is the most beautiful I ever seen in my life. I have been lying around in camp all day doing nothing.
SUNDAY, MAY 15, 1864.

This is a pleasant day and have had brigade inspection this morning. We were inspected by Gen. McClellan. We are now taking dinner. It is just 12 o'clock. It is now 4 P.M. and once had a brigade dress parade.

MONDAY 16

Cpt. Thomas has now returned to the regiment and had a drill this A.M. This has been a pleasant day. It is now raining. I had been good naps this evening. I am now eating supper.

TUESDAY 17

It rained some last night. I am detailed for pickett. We have to stand picket in the darkest woods you ever seen. Jim has read a letter informing us of Jim Lewis' death.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1864.

It has been raining all night and Sam tires en pickett has now been relieved. We in camp read a letter from home. This is a pleasant day only somewhat warm.

THURSDAY 19

All right in warbackie hills. This is a very pleasant day no news of any interest in camp. We are expecting to get paid off in a few days.

FRIDAY 20

There is nothing of every interest going on. It is May. This is a very pleasant day. I am going to warm up some while warm. Answer left better nothing of remark.
SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1864.

I am still in camp 9 miles west of Chattanooga. I was drawn our wages to day $12 as it was wanted to send some hundred dollars home. This is a very warm day.

SUNDAY 22

Detaled for picket guard on and I found it very warm and warm me and some more of my company drank in a Fleshling. The water was some what cold so good night.

MONDAY 23

I have now been relieved and it is just 9 AM. I have now been to camp me and John Miller drank a Euncheon of ale. So now it will lay and sleep some sleep. Three letters are from both one from girl.

TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1864.

This has been a very pleasant day only it has been the warmest at some periods of the day. But I have been out of sight all day no news of any importance. I wrote a letter to any further so as will not write.

WEDNESDAY 25

I met some rain last night and the are is considerable cooler. Mary has been nothing of remark to day.

THURSDAY 26

This is a remarkable warm day there is no news of any importance in camp. I have been lying around in camp all day where I have most go to bed.
FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1864.

The sun rose clear and beautiful this morning. There was a breeze this morning. There is nothing unusual.

SATURDAY 28

Still in camp at Tarnham. This has been rather a warm day, warmer than usual agreeable to all parties.

SUNDAY 29

We are going to church at 10 A.M. They are now through with the review. We are reviewed by Col. Hallmen.

MONDAY, MAY 30, 1864.

This is a pleasant morning, we are going to build a fish trap in a hollow. We have got it set but not named it. I keep a letter from home & made and it was as good one I can tell you.

TUESDAY 31

This another very fine morning, it is now 10 A.M. and we are still at work. The men are all caught and everyone one last night the whisky got nearly all before we got there.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1

A pleasant day now are now done over with and it is the 29th of June and I have answered many letters so I will now go and guard our fish traps.
Thursday, June 2, 1864.

The sun rose beautiful over the top of the famous lookout mountain. The sun is now setting down in the west, almost suffocating.

Friday 3

There is no news in the camp of the 54th. This morning we caught a good many fish last night and we had them for breakfast this morning. They were bully.

Saturday 4

Still in camp. Nothing of interest to the general reader of this scrapbook. So it will fit for breakfast.

Sunday, June 5, 1864.

The sun rose beautiful over the top of the famous lookout mountain. The sun is now setting down in the west, almost suffocating.

Monday 6

I have nothing of any remark to say more than it is still very warm. We had the balance of mess no. 4 sent in this evening.

Tuesday 7

The creek is on. The rain was caught so 50 pounds of fish last night were caught. Some very nice ones were presented one that would weigh so 12 pounds to the colonel.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1864.

I was again detailed for picket at 9 o'clock. went on out post duty. it rained nearly all day. me and gragg got a canteen of milk and had a bully supper.

THURSDAY 9

9 o'clock Am we have now been relieved and am in camp. I than now just got my dinner so I will see what transpires this evening. nothing of interest I so I will close for the present.

FRIDAY 10

This is a remarkable warm day. there is no news of any remark at here at this time. I rec'd two letters one from papa and one from George. it wonder they never all will there is nothing of any at present.

SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1864.

This is a pleasant day. there is nothing of special interest here now. I began to rain about 4 o'clock this evening. it rained considerably.

SUNDAY 12

I was detailed to go to Chattanooga to get some convalescent horses and saddles around and did not get any until very late in the night. I got an old plug of a horse.

MONDAY 13

Some of the boys went back this morning. for there. I did not go back. I fed three soldiers one from Arkansas and one from Kansas. I am at Dafferty. Not over rail. Is your health.
TUESDAY, JUNE 14, 1864.

There is no news of any importance here now. This has been a tolerable warm day to warm to the agreeable so now for bread.

WEDNESDAY 15

me and Mr. C. Perry went out to graze our cattle. This is warmer than it was yesterday. It is now about 3 o'clock and it had just walked from a splendid.

THURSDAY 16

nothing of remark only I feel very bad about the stomach. I eat some potatoes and some beans well I will see what is wanting. I wrote a letter to Mannie this morning.

FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1864.

There is no news of any importance going on in camp. More than there is a big storm and it out this morning. I am not prepared to go I have no saddle no gun nor nothing.

SATURDAY 18

This is a pleasant day only sembed. Mann C. was detailed for picket. went out it is now dawn. The A. M. thing came up and I seen it as many well and others they were.

SUNDAY 19

It is now 9 o'clock A.M. and we had just been relieved. I went out to graze. Will got caught in by shower so I will change clothes and go to bread.
MONDAY, JUNE 20, 1864.

There is no news of any importance. This has been a very warm day and I think it will rain before night. It is now 4, 8, m and it is slackening so I shall stop to study.

TUESDAY 21

nothing of any note to DAY except that I want to graze my horse and come in and have a good wash so nothing more

WEDNESDAY 22

me and Bill and Mr. Stephens went out in the morning and picked a bucket of blackberries and came in and made three pies and I told you they were good.

THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1864.

I have been in camp all day long and Miller and Steve went out and got some more berries and we had another nice pie for dinner so to bed to bed. Says sleep, sleep.

FRIDAY 24

nothing of remark only one and Stephens fired us up a good brush so I think we can sleep some better me and middleton went in a sleeping bag and took a good wash.

SATURDAY 25

This is a pleasant morning there is some excitement in camp from a rumor of our Brigade getting in a fight at Chafing and I will be glad when news comes to you. Wrote a letter to Mary A. Stappert.
SUNDAY, JUNE 26, 1864.
This is another of
the warm days
I think the sun
has came the high
May this time in
and Stephens went
in a washing
and a fine storm
and came to camp.

MONDAY 27
I read a letter from
my little mong
I made it was a
Bully letter to
answer it and
sent the 2x my
Lisness This is a
more pleasant day
than it was
yesterday.

TUESDAY 28
There is nothing
of remark going
on in camp to day
only the boys are
all trying to find
shades to get under.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29, 1864.
This is a very
pleasant day It
has been raining
off and on all
day so the sun
not so hot
I had a good chuckle
Brewry Hill for dinner
and I bathed myself
so soon to bed.

THURSDAY 30
More than just 2
orders to march to Day
This is a pleasant
morning the orders have
been countermanded
and we will not go
all tomorrow than is
a heavy rain coming up
now so I will take
up and go to sleep.

FRIDAY, JULY 1
Nothing of any
remarkable save
I am detached
for 24 hours this
morning so I
will go out one
see if there
is anything of
the clothes.
SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1864.

I have now been relieved from picket and have come to camp 9 set up from 12 till day and thus come to camp for great change is no news of any account.

SUNDAY 3.

I read a letter from B. W. Baker and answer it in the same hour that is no news here now 4 P.M. All one new ordered to the front men did not go.

MONDAY 4.

This a very pleasant morning. But it is turning very warm. I read a letter from B. W. They were all well it was a good one. I have just answer it so I am awful warm.

TUESDAY, JULY 5, 1864.

in camp detailed for picket got on camp guard once had a splendid huckleberry pie for dinner. It is still very warm or rather it is very hot nothing new of interest. This evening

WEDNESDAY 6.

I have now been relieved from camp guard. I am now going to have my horse shod. It is now 4 P.M. and now have orders to pack up for a march 5 8 P.M. wear on the road. Camped at Rossville. Ga.

THURSDAY 7.

We were up at an early hour and on the march were passed through some rough country its wild water. We camped at Gordon's Mills 7 miles from Rossville on the Chocanunga river went in a splashing river the nicest place.
Friday, July 8, 1864.

Since being in line of battle from 11 o'clock the day last night we have been marching and came on through to Sagajato a distance of 15 miles more. Then got there just in time for a heavy rain.

Saturday 9

I slept 14 hours at a time last night and got up very early and had my breakfast. I was then detailed for picket. I am now on picket at a granary south east of Sagajato.

Sunday 10

We have now been relieved from picket. There is no news of any remark in camp but my old woman has got the bad fixed up all right. The weather is most awful warm.

Monday, July 11, 1864.

The boys are all at work on the fort. I am not very well this morning. The doctor excused me from duty. I have been round in my tent all day. I feel a little better this evening.

Tuesday 12

I am all right again this morning. This is the warmest day we have had. Since we have been here there is nothing going on in camp only the fort is still going up.

Wednesday 13

Nothing of remark as yet. Only it is still so warm to go out much. My mare was a burying. Marm yesterday it was one of our regiment. She was buried with the honors of war.
Thursday, July 14, 1864.

This is a pleasant morning the mornings are always pleasant but the days are very warm and I am laid in line of state the near all night our spits were in Brant they did not attempt.

Friday, July 15

No news of remark this. Am I am detailed to work on the foot 6.5. Read a letter from Nannie's Letterman she is well well I must now fix and retire for I am so sleepy I cannot see.

Saturday, July 16

Good morning. Am I am well I thank you well. I will not answer Nannie's Letter so then goes for a good one to her. Well it is now late in the evening and I have finished this letter so to Dr. Cox.

To: Dr. Cox

Sunday, July 17, 1864.

The watering is done and beautiful trees is nothing of remark going on here now. L. Am. Again on the foot and I that patched Bird looks the Devil.

Monday, July 18

4. O'clock. I am still to sleep but 5 and I am at roll call now. 8 am SMARTING BAY. It is steady the hour after and 3 am grazing my horse. 12.50 and I am again eating. So I am always eating.

Tuesday, July 19

Fixed up a surprise in front of my tent it looks well. It is noon 3 of P.M. and I am writing my own. Made one of the Loveliest letters ever a girl got. I told her some lies you may suppose.
WEDNESDAY, JULY 20, 1864.
This is a beautiful morning and I will try and cook some apples so sure it at it. I have now cooked one apples and half once with half sugar and they eat.

THURSDAY 21

SUNDAY 24

It is raining some better.
Some of my meals were cold and I filled some biscuits and made a Christmas pie.

FRIDAY 22

I am detailed for pickup.
I was not just on picket but in the shed. I was very warm.

MONDAY 25

8 o'clock AM. Roll out. Boys for roll call get up.
John Antiliner you and Stephen.
I took this morning. This is a pleasant morning.
TUESDAY, JULY 26, 1864.

I was up again very early. It is some half morning to o'clock A.M. me and Mr. Gray went to the barracks there was 5 of them barracks.

WEDNESDAY 27

It is raining considerably. This morning it is 9 & A.M. and we have orders to strike tents 10 A.M. we are on the road to Chattanooga camped in 11 miles of the city.

THURSDAY 28

we are on the road by Daylight reached Graham mills at 10 A.M. pitched our tents and me and I Steve went in a washing in Chickamauga Creek read a letter from M.B. Trencher.

FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1864.

on picket this morning 5 & S.M. read two letters one from Mary J. Martin and one from my father we are about in camp at gordon mills there is no news of remark.

SATURDAY 30

To answer my father letter and wrote one to my cousin John H. Hampton. There is no news there of any account more than camp

SUNDAY 31

It is 7 A.M. and price are ordered to strike tents 9 A.M. and May are on the road to Grayville between Chattanooga and Ringolda me are none at Grayville and we are preparing supper.
MONDAY, AUGUST 1, 1864.
The brigade moved us at a very early hour we are now on the road This & 4 A.M. we are going to guard a bridge 14 miles from Chattanooga we have arrived and have now pitched our tents.

TUESDAY 2
This is a rain, and me and some of the boys are now going in a washing in East Chickamauga me and one of the boys went foraging we got some sweet apples and corn.

WEDNESDAY 3
There is no news of any remarks this evening we have nothing to eat only corn and turnips so you may know it is rough living.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1864.
This is a remark able but dry day and now we are lying out on the sand with our little dog tents over us well I have been doing nothing all day.

FRIDAY 5
I was up very early and went to the field for Born and the mud and sand was about a foot deep - breakfast is now over and I feel as if I never would eat any more.

SATURDAY 6
There is nothing worthy of note to say.

Sams things, 9/15.
SUNDAY, AUGUST 7, 1864.

me and Sam went up to Bangor to see the 18th KY. we found Billy and the rest of the boys well we had a good time drinking wine and smoking cigars and telling lies.

MONDAY 8

we were up very early and had breakfast and then went up to Saratoga and saw some of the beauties. wanting to go home left for home at 8 P.M. and arrived at 7:30 A.M.

TUESDAY 9

The detachment of the 1st USSE. Left.

This morning one and Stephens and Miller built us up a neat chinking. I am on guard to day. This is a nice night for the business.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1864.

I had a splendid nap this morning and got up about 2 P.M. and went to breakfast and walked me 9 A.M. it has now begun to rain it has been raining all day.

THURSDAY 11

There is but little to note more than the paymaster gave us a piece and issued me our green backs.

FRIDAY 12

There is no news of account. We are all quiet and in camp this morning. It is a very pleasant day and am good going to bear.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, 1864.

me and some more of the boys went down to Chattanooga and I sent 50 dollars home and both Jones took some large beer and laid in town until 3 A.M.

SUNDAY 14

I was ordered to camp a little after daylight. Took breakfast I was then detailed for guard by order of Mr. H.B. Stephens & Brig. will have a false alarm and we went to the Blackhouse.

MONDAY 15

we moved our camp on the other side of the river and around the Blackhouse in and Steele and Milliner put us up a tent here. So I think we will have a good nap.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1864.

milliner had breakfast prepared and woke me up and some - 4 P.M. we now here that the Rebels are in a few miles of us they attacked the station above but were repulsed.

WEDNESDAY 17

will give under arms all night. Last night some of the Rebels did not attack us though they tore up the track in a half mile of us and are expecting them every moment.

THURSDAY 18

There is no news of any importance here. The Rebels are in a few miles of us but I don't suppose they will come any nearer.
FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1864.

There is no attack. Been made yesterday and are still momentarily expecting them. This is a very warm day. There is nothing of interest going on in camp to day.

SATURDAY 20

All is quiet in and around camp. This evening more than the boys are well away. Baking and baking corn some billy and crackers.

SUNDAY 21

A.M. Quill are ordered to pack up for a move to a new camp on the road to a place some 5 miles in to Georgia. We have now reached it. It is called Bridge no. 5. We have now pitched our tents over in a cluster of grape vines.

TUESDAY 23

A.M. I am detailed for bridge guard. This is a warm, but pleasant day. The trains are passing regularly every day. I read a letter and photograph from my cousin Jennis Hampton.

WEDNESDAY 24

A.M. I am now relieved. I see so I shall try and take a nap. II A.M. I have had a splendid nap. There is no news of any importance.
THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1864.

I have been lying around in camp all morning so I think I well try and get some fresh air and Sam and one or two others swam the river and got some very good ones.

FRIDAY 26

I slept Billy last night and washed a little after sun up and me and Jim Hunter got breakfast so it is now 10 A.M. and I will see what transpires nothing more of remark.

SATURDAY 27

I was on picket last night and it began to rain all thunder and lightning and I don’t think I ever seen it rain much harder in my life.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1864.

I was up at an early hour and ate breakfast and I put on a better shirt and sat around in the tent until 3 P.M. When I went to write and write one to D.C. and one to Jennie Hampton and one to H.C. and one to D.C.

MONDAY 29

There is no news of any remark more than everything is quite settle up with care there has been no news here from the front to day.

TUESDAY 30

Went out in the country and got as many snakes as we could eat and when I came back I read a letter from Jennie Smith.
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1864.

An unusual morning to go over the lines and now come here to throw light on the practice. 9 A.M. I was now down - 10 A.M. I have written a letter to examine.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

There is no news of any importance in orders. This morning I am detailed for bridge guard. I have been lying around in camp all day.

FRIDAY 2

9 A.M. One and Sam are going to Ringgold. 10 A.M. we have now got them all in the cars preparing for a part in the country. We are making the lager beer gift.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1864.

Miss went to the party last night and found plenty of pretty girls and we danced all night and then we all sat out across the country for our camp where we arrived at 10 A.M. and slept the rest of the day.

SUNDAY 4

One man left very early this morning and prepared breakfast. Over here. I have a heavy rain last night. And every thing is wet I've wrote a letter to Miss and miss.
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1864.

me and three men of our company went up to the fortun tellers and had our fortunes told mine suited me very well one then came back and took dinner and I took a good nap.

WEDNESDAY 7

I slept well last night this is 9 A.M and I have just finished writing a letter to Mary & mother it has now began to rain

THURSDAY 8

The ground has now dried off and everything looks as hard as could be with nothing of remark to day

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1864.

I was detailed for camp guards and got 1/2 to start up my place and I went to the fordeer whilling and even had a good dance at night.

SATURDAY 10

I laid around and slept all day so no remarks

SUNDAY 11

This is a most pleasant day there is no snow the folks are all well so farewell for the present
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1864.
I am still around doing nothing.

TUESDAY 13
all quiet at Brigade now. To day
seems going much like fall of the
year.

WEDNESDAY 14
the land some more of the
Boys went home to Fort Wayne and took
9 glasses of beer and came back to
Camp.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1864.
I read a letter
from Mary and it
was good to answer
it so remember
for the present.

FRIDAY 16
There is no news
of any remark.
I have been
going around
in my tent
all Day
it has been
raining since
3 O'Clock.

SATURDAY 17
it still continues
to rain and
the ground
is more full
of water
of the Chickamauga
is rising and
I am afraid we
will have to vacate
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1864.

The sun rose clear and beautiful and this road was to be a beautiful day. I am on guard. Day to day and one from L. H. T. H. E. M.

MONDAY 19

I wrote three letters. One to James M. W. H. and one to Mary E. M. and one to James Tafferty.

TUESDAY 20

There is no news of any importance in camp. This is another rainy day.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1864.

It is still raining. Some, I have got nothing to say more than I am well and hearty.

THURSDAY 22

Went home saw get up and best get breakfast. It is over now. We go around and up I was gone and Steve and Jim had dinner ready. So will work things in the Army.

FRIDAY 23

There is nothing of remark in camp. Only the boys are blanket. Winter quarters I think, I shall now retire to your good night to your good friends.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1864.

Good morning. This is a very pleasant morning - how is your family? They are well - how is your health? We are all talking about it, believe you are right.

SUNDAY 25

Good morning. To your how are you today? I think you have some idea of the road which troubles me somewhat. What is your idea of what we are going to build in the barn to winter.

MONDAY 26

This is a very nice morning, very bright, getting ready to build our house with. There is no news of the old 18 through the friend to-day.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1864.

We are still at work on our quarters. We have got the frame up and got it together. We have all up there is no need of any of the wood and light and are raising the small we have been very busy with.

WEDNESDAY 28

We have been very busy today. The front is to be finished. We have moved in it. It looks very much like a house. There is no news of any remark.

THURSDAY 29

We are now about to finish our house. We have moved in it. It looks very much like a house. There is no news.
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1864.

I am on guard this is a very pleasant day it is a little chilly for the time of year there is no minutes of any account.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1

This is a nice evening we had a little alarm last night and we all fell into kind of battle but it was some brave horses.

SUNDAY 2

We are having inspection this morning there is no other news of importance to day.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1864.

It has been raining very hard all day and it still continues it is now 9 0 30 I shall go to bed.

TUESDAY 4

It is not raining quite so hard but it is still drizzling some the river is rising very fast.

WEDNESDAY 5

All quiet to day the Chicamango has raised some fifteen feet and the # drift is running very near and we are trying very hard to save and brimine. But it has washed part of it away.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1864.

The river is falling and the Construction Corps is now rebuilding it. They are progressing fairly well and are quiet in camp.

FRIDAY 7

The rebels are reported 20 miles of us with three corps and several lying around in camp all day. 9:15

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31600

SATURDAY 8

Monday 10

The rebels have taken a hill and tore up the track for several miles. There has been no rebels seen around here yet.

TUESDAY 11

We heard of importance from our friends and they got into our camp and told us all is well.
**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1864.**

Good morning.

To your home.

Get up to breakfast. Our breakfast is new crackers meet.

**THURSDAY 13**

Well, now new just got through serving our tents. Now got a good game and safe and Bacc and will be living like white folks. Report says we have us not seen off.

**FRIDAY 14**

Once have just sat breakfast. The report says that the rebels are at Ringgold at 10 A.M. Take down your tents and get out of here. In Army we are on the road to Chattanooga the order has come to throw away our guns and our way must go to Chattanooga at 11 o'clock.

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1864.**

Well, we are dying on the Commons in Chattanooga with all our blankets and it is cold enough to freeze. Blew three balls off, and have taken up the line of march for Graysonville ga. We got them about 11 A.M.

**SUNDAY 16**

Well, then now got back to our old bridge and now they found out that it was the conversion of our Major that occasioned the rumor to Chattanooga that there had been no rebels there yet, so now will begin.

**MONDAY 17**

Me and still at No. 80 Bridge. There is so much about that none of us have done any riding for 20 days so you may thin and must. I have no bread nearly all the things that I had lost.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1864.

We got up and drank some coffee, then one of the boys. Stop to wait until 3 P.M. to eat chestnuts. We are going for them now. There is no news this morning.

WEDNESDAY 19

We had our last breakfast. It is now 10 A.M. and the cholera has come and I have just read a letter from A.B. A and one from J.B. A and one from J.B. A. There is no otherwise to 8 P.M. and we have just received marching orders.

THURSDAY 20

We are to start at 4 P.M. and we marched 1 mile and then about 10 A.M. when we were one mile out, it was now dark and we are still at the depot, awaiting transportation.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1864.

10 A.M. we are still awaiting the train. A portion of the command left yesterday evening, and the rest of us would not walk through 4 P.M. We are now on the road to Chattanooga. We had a very cold trip.

SATURDAY 22

We had our last dinner in Chattanooga all night and went out to the command this morning. We are lying on the railroad running from Chattanooga to Nashville, all about on the Tennessee.

SUNDAY 23

We are still lying at Chattanooga. There is some talk of us boarding our trains in a few days, there is no news of any remarks as to present.
MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1864.

Still at Chattanooga. The hole of cotton. Had to carry wood and water over a mile and it is very bad at that. Will have to return here. This evening at 4 8 p.m.

TUESDAY 25

I did not sleep well last night. Words and scenes crowded me so I could not sleep. The talk is that we will start on our way. This evening will draw our money and then left Chattanooga for Kedron.

WEDNESDAY 26

Went up all night on top of the cars and it rained all the time. We got to Stevenson, Ala. at daylight. We then had dinner until 3 p.m. and then sat on all night and got to Christiana.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1864.

Left Christiana at 7 A.M. and reached Nashville. Have on of the old men made a mistake of one day. The standing point well that is all right now.

FRIDAY 28

We had an army staff here. There will be 25 this time. We are the old men and it is 12 1/2 A.M. so will write to camp.

SATURDAY 29

Left camp all day and went under man taking orders for Louisville. I am more or less in a state of mind to write to Mary B. and read a letter.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1864.

9 A.M. We are awaiting the sound of the bugle to march. We got on the train at Nashville at 9 A.M., and rode all night and found our billets at Muflestoreville, Ky.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1

We then came on and after some serious difficulties we reached Louisville at 5 A.M., and bade at the depot all night. We waited some of the boys went down into town.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2

We had a very serious accident happened to our regiment. One of the boys lost his horse. He was off and shot one of his own camp. They were marched out three miles on the Bardstown Pike and went in to camp.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1864.

We are still in camp and the boys are getting very anxious over the Sabbath. They have girls bring in to camp. There is no news stirring of remark.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3

We moved camp this morning over on the Pike so that it would not be so much trouble to get feed for our horses. We drew a fine lot of horses this morning.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4

It is raining some this morning. Went up to Dick's farm for a pleasant play and sang and words went down in town and walked over it and admired the pretty girls.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1864

There is no news of a startling character about.

Day as we are still receiving our daily rations from the government.

Zinn has got a pass to go home the day tomorrow.

SUNDAY 6

me and John Milliner got a pass and went down and seen Zinn on the boat for home will then crowd a round in town all day and come to paint.

I heard no news.

MONDAY 7

me and Milliner are now trying for en. Persians will have been trying all day.

Thursday 10

I have been being around in camp all day talking to some of the little girls. At 4 p.m., one of my mates went and got a pass to go home.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1864

This is election day, and it is raining slightly. The old bargain over regiment went down and voted half for Lincoln and half for the other way. It passed by some votes. When any I've seen I went for drink.

WEDNESDAY 9

Well, the election is over and I feel one can glad as it is over.

It rained all day yesterday and all night last night and it is still raining. This 4 o'clock.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1864.

I am mistaken. There is no news lately this morning so I will talk to my little brother and see more of our town to look around.

SATURDAY 12

me and Bill

and Jim Woods took the train for home and got to Lexington at 11 A.M. with Mr. Changard and came on to Morgan Station and got off and went home.

SUNDAY 13

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1864.

List of Articles purchased from

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3 yds Brown cotton 30" per yard - 90 cts

4 yds of goods for pants and coat - 30 cts per yd. 2.30

TUESDAY 15

Buttons 10 cts

Thread 10 cts

Binding 15 cts

Scissors 1 cts - 25 cts

Sheet 2 cts - 40 cts

Traps 1 Bot 10

August 26th visited old sister Tomlin.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1860

Cheer for friends.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18

What a grand day of Thanksgiving.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1860

Other days friends.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1864

L. T. WORSE

5.00  2035 41
3.00  2055 42
1.00  2055 48
2.50  2055 83
3.00  2035 64
1.00  210 633
10% passage to Covington
15 cts.

SUNDAY 27

Night lodging in Covington 1.50
money lent 12.00

MONDAY 28

14.20
50

FRIDAY 25

Articles to purchase
1 pair pants vest
1 pair socks vest
1 bottle essence
1 lb. of tea
1 box of sugar
10 for shingles
15 lb. brown cotton
1 curry comb
1 pair gaiters
1 pint turpentine
1 box needles
10 shilling boots
20 cts. of coffee

12.00
Tuesday, November 29, 1864

Coffee  1.50
Butter  1.00
Sugar  1.00
James  -  1.00
Dresses  1.00
Marketing carried off in the month of January
Marketing carried off in the month of February. The sum

Wednesday, November 30

Butter eggs  2.40
Marketing carried off in the month of February. Marketing for March
First half  2.64
Last half  4.15
Marketing for April
First half  3.61
Last part of April  2.39

Thursday, December 1

Marketing for May = Eggs  132
Eggs butter  2.40
Eggs butter  1.66
Weight of horses  290

Friday, December 2, 1864

7 59
1.75 1.20 9.32 3.24
2 25 1.65 2.70 2.52 2.21
10.75 9.14 3.94 12.3 4.13
17.60 4.15

Saturday, December 3

Jail 31
January 26

Sunday, December 4

This too the 5th of December
Don't open to him
Don't say a word

Monday, December 5

No very severe frost last night and all day turned back
MONDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1864.

in the evening and about dark it rained up and commenced snowing and blizzarding very cold the pitch was all over round all in froxen

TUESDAY 6.

The 6th of April was cold the grass was all frozen. some lot of stop growing and the bear chops had snowing.

WEDNESDAY 7.

George went out to fix the bibles and got it done and shot 4 hens.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1864.

it commenced snowing this morning and snowed all day. sometimes got past until it is now about six inches deep. I am afraid for the thunders.

FRIDAY 9.

it began to snow that night and it began to snow the snow was about three inches to October 360.

SATURDAY 10.

25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 1 10


40. 42. 44. 46. 48. 50. 52. 54. 56. 58.

100/ 100/ 100/ 100/ 100/ 100/ 100/ 100/ 100/ 100.

17. 19. 21. 23. 25. 27. 29. 31. 33. 35.

1/ 3. 5/ 7. 9/ 11. 13/ 15. 17/ 19. 21/ 23.


17/ 19. 21/ 23. 25/ 27. 29/ 31. 33/ 35. 37/ 39.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1864.

to the bestoring.

John Milliner.

1 5 1 2 4 0
2 5 2 0
2 5 5

1 1 0 0
2 0 3 0
1 3 0

MONDAY 12

Selling a trashuring.

of a good of 

shea of shel 

for James Worley 

1 5 3 5 7 7
1 1 0 0
1 5 2 0
1 8 3 0 1 2
1 5 3 5 7 7

TUESDAY 13

Bad sense.

1 4 3 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0

Bad sense last
1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1864.

Go to Sagamut

Sunny 3 0 2 4

Christmas next

Articles to purchase

2 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

1 2 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Balmoral

Gas fit is earlier

Yarn

Purple

Drakes

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One pair cups sugars

One stripe

One pair

Brass kiddle

One cloth

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1 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

2 yd Brown scar

FRIDAY 16

1 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

1 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

2 yd Brown scar

1 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1864

Trang Articles
Koehun 20 gals
Black
Brown Barone 12 gals
Red Oil 350. gals

George S. Haskell
Came Rockport

M. B. Teut 50

SUNDAY 18

L. R. L
S S 21

WEDNESDAY 21

J. A. W.

MONDAY 19

Work

WEDNESDAY 28

Handkerchief 50 cents read bottle of mustard
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1864

Young Articals
Spring 20 Yds.
Black
Brown Canvass 12 Yds.
red dress binding 160 Yds.

George S. Haskell
co from port. All

SUNDAY 18

MONDAY 19

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1864

m. Mute 50

WEDNESDAY 21

day to friends. Sale 70
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1864.

Kitchen stand
Cream
Sugar Bowl 1 set
Spoons, forks, bowls
Dish 21/2 jds.

Coffee 1/4

days 2 at 2. corn 3 1/2

Saturdays 24

MEMORANDA.

Out of letters wrote to friends, in this year.
No. Home —
M.B. W. —
M. M. B. —
P.B. W. —

No. to Ladies
73 7 4
15 7 9
15 1 4
6 2 2

No. Letters received in:
This year from friends
— 101111

WEDNESDAY 28

1/2 gallon Whiskey
15 oz. water of rice

Sugar 3 oz. gum

Oatmeal 1/4

Handkerchief Cape Lead

Bottle of Mustard
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1864.

1 pitcher and cream pitcher
Sugar bowl 1 set
Spoon, forks, bowls
Dish 2 1/2
Beck 7 1/4
Coffee
Days 3 at 1 c. corn 31 0 0
3 3
$2 2 3 85

SATURDAY 24

WEIGHT 256.50

14.00

MONDAY 19

Work 11 1 1
Missals 11 1 1

WEDNESDAY 28

1/2 gallon whiskey 1/2 c. coffee
Pure chicory 3 c. plum
Of red and 1/2 bottle
Handkerchief 2 c. tea
Bottle of mustard
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**Notes:**
- Saturday 31
- Sum with $400
- 1880
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MEMORANDA.

for the month of January

James A. Worster
Mary C. Menefee
Susan E. Lafferty
Sally J. Lafferty
Home

M. J. Menefee
James M. Adams
Leatha Chiles
Milly Baker
Mary C. Menefee
Milly Baker
Wendie Latimer
James M. Adams
James A. Worster
George J. Worster
Home

M. J. Menefee
Lucy J. Menefee
March
March
Milly Baker
Henry Forakes
Susan E. Lafferty
Home

James A. Worster
Mary C. Menefee
Lucy J. Menefee
Home

Mary C. Menefee
Home

John St. Jones
Mary C. Baker
March of June

Jno. F. Jones
Annia J. Menefee
Annies Latimer
Mary C. Menefee
MEMORANDA.

Number of Sold 
Repos. - 7408 
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Repos. - 101238 
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John H. M. Milliner 
and Co. 
Repos. 
101238 

Lawrence J. St. Peter 
Repos. 
5391

10 of green stuffs 
14848 
746144 
146700 
46760 
41721

Articles 
1 set of plates 
1 set of cups 
1 pair of gills 
2 pairs of stoves 
4 pairs of shoes 
1 mande a dress 
and some linen 
mett 

Holt 

Levi C. 

L. C. W. L.