1863 Journal

Nov 13.

General review of troops here by Gen. Casle,
and Thanksgiving day.

A present of $100 made to the Provost Marshal.

A new large cabinet in the President's office.

December 1st, Gen. Can-

ven, of the Virginia Line, and some others.

27 December to the Bat-\(\text{a}\) will be a flag pole, the whole 24 feet.

A very heavy rain and a cold one followed by a cold smart of 3 days, which is just beginning to rain. This the 3rd day of the 2nd evening.

Mrs. X, Mrs. Y, and Miss Z, all slept in the parlor.

Two days under orders field officers, on the line. There was a great song, and Capt. H. and Capt. J.
a little legion brought on.  On the fourth of our
Corps, had his guides
shifted off for leaving the
man who without leave,
6th Sunday cold but we
had an inspection which was
hard to endure.  in the late
moon we had nothing when
I sung again as usual.  with the
9th We did not drill much
to day, but in the evening
there was a great row, from a
drunken man being struck
by an officer with his
sword.  One of our men had
shoved the Captain down, two
were sent to the guard house
from this.  6th
3rd We struck tents and
moved over to our winter base
later, with our pegs and
one end of the tree one
9th No drill to day but the
Parade at night at which
the Court Martial were
read off
10th No drill, but the Brass
Instruments having been
I was taken in for one of
them, it is still very cold
and our stoves have not
come yet.  though, the gaze
of the Schoolroom,
11th A very cold day
went over to the school
room and practiced
on our instruments, in
the evening we had an en-
tertainment at the Dressing
house of pictures shown
through a lantern, by means
of an Oak hydrogen Blow
Pipe; a very good selection
25th A heavy rain set us
to dag and nothing is very
only good in the C. B.
Building before we had the sent down to me.
30th Still raining stayed
in till afternoon when then
left went to school and
started until the rain ended
we were with.
27th Our church chapter came to church today and made a prayer. There were quite a few of officers present.

28th We played baseball today for the first time today. Our teacher was not present. It went off well. We practiced for 6 hours on nothing else all day.

Bill of Clothing

Over coat $9.50
Pants 3.55
Blouse 2.20
Rubber Blanket 1.65
Shirt & Drawers 1.46
Tann 2.00
Canteen .50
Mammoth 4.00
Cap .50
Tongue 2.40
Bed Sack 1.40
Legging 1.75
Stocking 3.50
Shoes 2.05
Jan 25. My brother came to see me and stayed until night. Nothing transpired worth mentioning commenced to freeze.

Jan 26. We were all mustered in to-day, marched out into a frost with all our things on board. Got the news of being the first in the whole reg.

Jan 27. Nothing new transpired today, or on the 28th. This 1st day I took my stripes off today, went to church and went to Jake.

Jan 29. I read the Star Spangled Banner today for a reason.

Jan 30. Men came in at one time. Another large party came in. To-day the new reg is filled up.

Dec 1st. More came in to-day filling the rest.

Dec 2nd. Another reg had three letters to-day, one from home, one from my mother, and one from Enos Spaulding.

8th. To-day the band went out in dress parade for the first time, and played Yankee Doodle, and old Joe Brown. I went off well though very cold.

9th. He had a new chord given us to practice in to-day and I had my gun stock varnished. On the 9th we got our new knapsack, & traps, four hatmells.

9th. The news came that we were to move to South Carolina soon.

10th. We were all on inspection nearly all day; the boys said that we were to give up our guns, who belonged to the band.

11th. He did not play at all. The members were nearly all gone; Shank among the rest. whiskey held high much here all day. At night some 10 or 15 new recruits came in, with
We were called up and dressed up in our gayest deportment today, and played for Dress Parade. We also got our leggins, and gave up our guns, who belong to the band. We did not have very good success.

15th We practiced to-day in the road, and played at dress parade again. Sold vest for 10 cts to J. L. Boy and Reed where back again.

16th We went out in the road to practice twice this day; a bell whirled over our heads, which made quite a sensation amongst us.

17th We played for guard, mounting this morning and stopped.
20th. Still rough weather had to go into the hold to sleep, was a little sea sick, from fat Bacon.

21st. The first pleasant day we had we got our hams out and practiced also passed Beaver Island.

22nd. Nothing strange happened during the day.

23rd. Passed Charleston at about 7:45 AM, an occasional gun fired, and saw smoke rising from various points.

24th. Landed at Hilton at 9:45 AM, formed in line and marched out side of the Engraving and encamped.

25th. We went into the woods and practiced. Home, Sweat Home, and another Dutch Sleep, but had no tents to sleep in as yet.

26th. Still practicing in the woods and doing well.

27th. We got our tents this evening and had a place to lay our heads and call our own.

28th. We went to Hilton Head to escort the 39th Illinois to the Steamer, and played old dance syns after a few hours practice, as they marched through between the Rebs.

29th. We sent our letters home.

15th. Day to the 2nd. South Carolina came in and encamped this morning on our right.

30th. The 54th Chas's came in this morning and encamped on the right of the 32nd.

31st. We escorted the 85th Chas. to New York, & to the wharf, two of them being discharged, and the third having reenlisted. The 3rd, 7th, 8th came in.
this morning and encamped on the extreme right of the other, and in our rear.
Feb 1st. Went into the woods and played Ball to the Chief also in dress parade.
and did it well. Nothing strange happened to day but we attempted to fix our tent, by making in slabs, for a bunk.
5. We went out and learned to play a quick step which we played on dress parade, with great success.
4. We had orders to pack up for a general review in the after noon at 9 A.M., at the appointed time we took our stations at the head of our regiment and marched about a mile to a fine large field, where we assembled all the Infantry, both white & colored, at this station, including cavalry & artillery. We were formed in division and the coming of Gen Gillmore was announced by a salute of 10 guns. We rode down the line on a canter, and returned on the rear on foot playing as the passed both ways. We were then marched in a circle, in review and as we passed, the Gen our Band filed right, and played until our Boy got past, on the fell in again and marched around to our first position. Then the review was dismissed & we marched home.
5. We had orders to pack up for a march, we pulled down our tents and left them behind. We marched about 9 A.M., and went on board at about 11 A.M., and layed in the harbor until about 11 P.M., when we weighed an hour and started south. We had a very pleasant sail all day and made Fernandoa about 8 P.M.
and coaled, and our cooks went ashore and made some coffee for us. We weighed anchor about 5 A.M. on the 23d about 12 sail after we again got to sea, and passed a great many of them, and reached the mouth of the St. Johns river about 8 A.M. where we cast anchor and waited for the rest to come up. We started again in the course of an hour and ascended the river to Jacksonville, where we arrived about 4 P.M. The 54th Mass. landed first, and exchanged shots with the rebel pickets and were not hurt seriously, some half dozen rebels taken prisoners. We marched about 1/2 of a mile from town and encamped to spend the night. I set up all night to cook my meat.

Our men went out on a scout and got corn, molasses and other things. There were also quite a Cts of Rebels captured during the night. Some of the men went into town and got oranges from some of the citizens. Some bananas. Four 8. Sh. the men were ordered under arms with nine days rations. accompanied by the 8 P. S. 6. 2d 8 6. 2d pieces artillery, and a bag of mounted infantry. The march was formed in two division, one on the right and the other on the left of the P. R. 8th. We marched after various fits and starts some 8 miles to Camp Ferguson and encamped without anything worthy of note. Nothing happened. Captured quite a number of Rebel prisoners, and should have got more if the bugles had not been so badly reel'd for the night. I set up all night to cook my meat.

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The third Reg went off this morning very early and another Reg of recon-
foremements. Passed us at daylight, going to join the Advance. We moved to the camp of third Reg & pitched our tents, about 11 A.M. soon after that the engineer corps passed through here re-
placing the Telegraph wires & the first message tents through was that we had taken 400 prisoners, 70 horses
with only one man killed or two mortally wounded another large waggon train went to town this morning.
Some stock was driven in this evening.

12th. Rather rainy this morn-
ing; sent a car to town for
waggon train. There were again encoun-
tered cooked supper and
went to bed in the grass.
of the 54, passed by on their way to Baldrocksville, &c. about played out, &c. Nothing for breakfast this morning, but coffee.

Sorrows were vamos this afternoon, and we were once more on good spirits, with plenty to eat.

14. Nothing, but inspection in the morning; in the afternoon the 54 went out to wash themselves. A large wagon train went down this afternoon, consisting of captured wagons of the 54, also a squad of Bde. from the front, going home.

15. The Bde. was formed in its regular position, and a permanent encampment formed, and policed.

16. We went marching orders this morning, failed up tents and marched up the P.S.R. some ten miles to Baldrocksville, and encamped. A small place but important being at the Junction of four Bde., from Jacksonville and Tallahassee to Fernandina and some other place. A slaughter house is established here beside a depot of supplies for all the forces in the field.

We are brigaded with the 54th Vols. & 8th N. 3d. South 55th, 1st, 6th.

Under Montgomery.

17. A great change in the weather very cool, a large live of cattle driven in last evening, boys grinding corn to make their rations hold out.

18. Still cold; practiced on our horns a little, on the afternoon we read orders to get ten day rations.

19. We marched this morning, about 9 A.M., from Baldrocksville.
by the way of the R.R. Saw Gen. Semmes in the morning before we start. We were hurried up to the line, reached a station east of battle at the double quick. Red Barbers Plantation, after hearing two, and rec'd the hottest line Distillery's and that fire that was given, the Col. fell about 1/2 how to chin the Major wounded. & Capt. 8 mer. we also passed on our several Lieutenants, the band in process of force and Drum-boy went up to turn to guard a long time the front ahead of the cavalry and were exposed to a very hot fire, 7.4 a while when we fell back to the R.R. until we were in danger of being taken by a flank movement, of the Bleeks, we got away however, and had another station for awhile, when we were again moved a mile farther in the battle field, which was in the front of Battle City. we built some fires there, & were halted by the Division Dr. 4/10 while after we crossed we moved on until we reached the station we left via the morning 8/10.
on. Now the scene of active field had seen anywhere nearly ran out, with fatigue, else, we reached our camp pr 1. So cold, we reached there about about sundown, and had 1 A.M. that night and stay a good night to rest, though we were in danger of being attacked at any moment.

21st we again moved on this morning to Baldwinsville, and made a short halt, and formed in line of battle, at a little we again moved on through swamp & water, until we were within a mile of Shen mile station where we halted until about 9 A.M., though we were called up at 1 A.M. to eat. 12 we moved on to Shen mile station and, so on to Lumberman's Glen, where we stopped a short time and, then turned to the left to the P.R. where we had rations issued to us. moved down the R.E., until turned off and again halted to get hard tack & get more. we then turned to the left through Scramps & never saw more cattle.

24th All quiet till about 12, when an order came in for us to move as quick as possible to Jacksonville as the rebels were on us, we of the band & seven boats went directly into town, where they were coming from gunboats and from the front all. No. 8.
The time, and all fit but at which several Generals were summoned. Gen. Forrester present, in the after
noon we were obliged to but
26. It is rumored that Gen. Buell's troops retreat inside the vil-

lue last evening, as also retrenchments.

more reinforcements, we are
under the command of Gen. Buell, Fields now formerly of the
54th Ohio Regt. and are going
to be in the reserve across the
river, there are six colored
Regts. here at present, four of
whom are from the North.
27. We practiced a while this
morning, and about 11 A.M.
mov. outside the breast
works about four miles and
encamped with our Brigade,
at the front of the town.
28. Everything quiet meeting
in the forenoon. Dress Parades
in the evening at which
we played. I wrote two letters
also during the day.
29. We were mustered in for
pay this morning
March 1st. We had a general
review to day near town.

5. We were hard up for
nations to day, but still
practiced as usual and
had to play on dress par-

night.
6th. We were ordered to go for Church this forenoon which we did & went of well. We played also in the evening.

7th. Our tents came from Hilton Head last evening so the men were putting them up to day for themselves & the Officers.

8th. The tents were ordered down by the Gen. Com'd to-day.

9th. Nothing of moment occurred to-day as we heard that the 2nd South Carolina was all cut up at Hilton Head, and that there was no of the guns going back to use 'em, a heavy storm is now becoming here, they much overcast; hard hang in South East.

10th. About 4 O'clock this morning the storm commenced, and increased gradually during the day till toward night. When it held up long enough for dress parade, it rained some again during the night.

11th. The sky was tolerably clear, but the heat was severe; some Prob. Prisoners were brought in to day who had not the Constitution in the Prob ranks. We all eat one vi to day but no news from home at all.

12th. Washing day with me our boys went down and got their clothes for dress parade.

13th. One Co. of the 7th Pa. came over to-day to man the Battery in which one 12-ton and one heavy gun was mounted. We played three hymns for Church at 10 O'clock.

14th. Went to town this afternoon and got an over coat and gloves. Ben Ames came around to day & that
15th. Rained last evening &\nchilled into very cold weather. For this season of the year, saw a bluebird last evening ewth a cat fish had\nthis morning, very good. 16th. Still very cold. Inspection this morning by a State officer no practices of\nany consequence this day. got my horse and pantaloons sent two letters home.
Our camp to be moved a little to make room for the battery also, which is on our right.
17th. Nothing unusual happened during this day but still expect a mail to night that no papers from home.
18th. The weather pleasant but cool, had to play for guard. Mounting this afternoon.
19th. Nothing occurred happened during the day. Placed again after which it commenced clouding up and a little

Commenced to alter the breastworks this afternoon, mounted the grape & canister gun this morning. The breastwork is finished, and they brought up ammunition for them that evening.
The Capt of the third took command of Bismarck Parade this evening. The gun and staff were dressed parade.
20th. The breast works were finished to day and the guns mounted one 12 Par Ruffled, 1 62 Par, and a grape and canister gun.

Was quite warm, nothing to day in military affairs, but there was skirmishing yester with the 3d from afternoon till ten P.M.
21st. Weather pleasant for a short time in the morning.
after noon it commenced raining and continued all day. 12° Rainy and cold all day. sent two letters home, and got a book from the library. Weather very cold. Another large gun mounted on our Galbert work.

23° Two boats came down the river this morning which had been captured, the big gun fired at 12 m, every day it is at the station. The powder went down the river this afternoon.

24° The wind is still quite high, no mail having arrived as yet up to this morning; but it came this afternoon.

25° Everything went off as usual to day. Played for church and had another mail in which I got some letters and a package of oranges.

26° Battalion Drill this afternoon, and a large boat came in this afternoon with a brass band which sounded very well from here we have the sound of being the best band here this year pieces to day.
29th. Wind very heavy & the sand flew in copious showers but little practicing done during this day.

30th. I sent off four letters to day one home one to S. Mussey one to the Col. of the 1st. Ohio Inf. and one to my brother, still very busy practicing some this afternoon, and drew another book this afternoon.

31st. We had a long fire arms practice and at noon received orders to pack up and be ready to march immediately heard from those at the navy who had packed up and were ordered to fall in and march over two the going as the 7th. Conn. who went on service, a small mail leaving things in each camp came in to night.

4th. The day warm practiced the 1st. Last night the 7th. Conn. little but were stopped by some 40 prisoners while out and to get our musters on jetty the 1st. dark I saw a little which had gone up to
Things still remain as usual though our Reg is ordered to a three days picket.

Nothing strange happened during the day. I had a paper come from my brother this evening, last night we had our camp crossed by the pickets five but it proved a false alarm but it was not our men who was attacked. We fired upon our tents day.

7th. Thursday nothing happened unusual during the day but we exchanged music with the mounted band and I wrote to Chelmsford, the Pawnee came up to day and the other boat came down the river.

8th. Having a good long rest at 12 O'clock a bugle boy at the signal station came up with two masts it was nearly finished. We were sent off for sheathing purposes and the house was sent on fire.

A large expedition is getting ready to go up the river with an engineer corps for build the 10th Hotchum practicing going on to day somewhat rainy did not feel well at all being threatened with the summer complaint.

10th. Played for church but felt very unwell two bands of portion visited us to day.

157th. 8 & 40 Ohio. Mounted 8th. Still very unwell and abed nearly all day being unable to get up, the boys were out getting new kinks to plant around our tents.

15th. There was another mail came in to day one came yesterday and a Bud was wounded at Clutter, returned from the north the 15th.

Con't to the 18th. Since
14th. The 54th & 55th Ohio Vol. were ordered away this morning but did not make out to get off be cause one of the boats which was to carry them was blown up by a torpedo in nearly the same place at which the Maple leaf was some days ago so they going was delayed about noon we received marching orders but did not leave Camp until dark One of the boys brought in a Whale Bone from the body of a whale it was some 15 inches in diameter with projecting bone. Def. A long. It was kept in the Bag. We layed on the ground until four o'clock this morning when we were ordered on board and taken this section. The Batteries sent to Foster Bluff relieving the 56th. This infantry in our front on the left present
we landed about by 10 A.M. and a hard looking place we
found it to be a very large marsh lying in the near and on both sides.
16th We had our house given to us this afternoon and fixed it up. It was formerly an engine house. I took a tour of the camp also this morning. A very pleasant place to where the fort is.
17th Nothing very unusual happened to day, although quite a lot of boats passed by both ways but one stopped. Our Capt. passed by this morning on the road to Fort. This morning plasma were a little and went a good deal, setting up tents for a other house.
21st Things passing about as usual all day. The weather here is very warm, not much wind blowing till after noon.
22nd Something still going on in firing up the churc
23rd learnt a crew piece to day. Drove on the Ocean Wave.
24th Sang at church to by the band preaching by the Rev. Mr. T. quite a sight. The officers helped us to sing.
25th An expedition placed by the officers to see the force of the Enemy, they left at 10 A.M. in boats up the river. They went up to the San Boat, and stayed there until dark. When they moved up the river and discovered a large vessel of Cavalary which they had the good fortune to escape without discovery. They returned on the 25th all safe and sound.
26th The mail came to day with some letters for me and a letter with cheering news from the
May 14th. Divine service in the forenoon; bible class in the afternoon, a class in the afternoon, a steamer passed up with a gun aboard of her, they threw off a document at this post.

The mail left here this forenoon. Nothing heard from Capt Cooper yet he has been gone a week.

Very large bass brought here last evening would weigh 20 or 25 lbs.

I should judge.

I played the harpine to march by day. We just took his two fawns to Jacksonville this afternoon weather very cool.

Two officers, came in the afternoon to inspect the post. We played for about an hour & a half. in full uniform.

The weather is cold.
we are learning the facts of the case called departed days, in which the larger portion of all things going on, as usual, had a long practice this afternoon.

A boat changed over to Jones, who is to stay on Parade this evening, just at night some blacks bought in some blackberries which they sold at 25 cts. per qt.

The Mary Benton came up this morning naturalities on this river, and the Daytaster on board, who the boat being blown up stopped and left his papers this morning. The Benton, and went on excitement and quite high all the remains left a dispatch here, to order of the day, in reference to the smallness of the pay $3 per month.

The pay was increased. 10. Still working very hard, and were not much free, the men having backed out of their gold deeds, took the hall's sum of $17 per mo.
Our rations came in today as also the records with the slaughtered hogs. Nothing occurred today worth while except drawing clothes which is our last draw, from Mr. Oldham.

The mail came in today with 5 letters for me but no papers, we have got new Cape covers and all for the band costing about $65. They look well.

We read a new piece today which I made very good progress in. Learning things passing about as usual to day attended church, had some good singing in the afternoon. Mr. Benton went by leaving the mail and the Capt.

Mr. I. I. Tidwell and one of Anglo's and 5 other sailors

The crew by the paper is that we are to get 18th this month as while pulled, named at night.

It is learned to play our two new pieces very nearly. Nothing unusual happened during the day into the list of all the colored troops raised in the United States.

Dread. Buchanan went home this evening being relieved, his resignation having been accepted.

A large quantity of fish were brought in to day, as well as a large quantity of fresh beef.

Capt. Cook after return with all his men this afternoon. They have been to St. Augustine.
21st. The Dr. came back this morning from Fernandina bringing the report that our forces had got in the rear of the Rebels & drove them from their position at Blounts Bluffs.

22nd. The Charles Benton brought them here.

The Canonicus went up with news of the success of Grant to fire Richmond, the Mary Benton soon followed.

20th. The scouts came in this morning, the Rebels being too strong, the Big went but returned at night without anything worthy of note. I went up the river some three miles after Lumbeach & got back after dark. Having rowed all the way the tide was so strong that we could but just hold our own coming back of the river.
25th. The new gun was mounted this morning. A thunderstorm came up this afternoon and there was some hail as large as peas before it stopped. Still raining with a very cloudy & still two boats went down this morning. A large copper head was killed this morning by.


28th. The Capt. Houghton came down this morning with sailors. It being for the benefit of the New Blacksmith shop. The one Mr. H. is now mad for.

29th. We had good success in singing at church. Our Bide sang Alto for us. The boys belonging to the picket boats brought down an Aligator head which they had killed. A 14 ft. & 9 inches long had 2 month contained some 74 teeth, they are made into rings and other ornaments by the boys the Jones look much like ivory.

30th. The Ajut & the 2d boat of 60 B, came back this afternoon bringing some express packages & a returning mail.

31st. We had a general inspection to day. By the Capt. Ajut. And afterwards the 2d Benton came down & got two less of this Rig to go on an expedition up the river, a strange gun boat went up this.
with Ben Foster on her, the Pawnee came down at night & gave us three cheers for landing. The Star Spangled Banner of a strange steamer went up this morning. The Admiral on board, it returned in the evening accompanied by the Pawnee with the tug Columbine. The Chas. Houghton passed up here at the same time with Sen. Howard. It rained very soon after 5 o'clock. Benten went up this morning & the Columbine down. The Chas. Houghton went by with the Sen. on board this afternoon. The Knights of the Golden Circle were organized at Key West in 1845, according to Capt. Anderson.
was established in the year 1846. At a general order was read on August 7th of 1846. Gen. Scott, Chief of Engineers, Gen. Birney is back again. Still sickly, we had a funeral exercises held in a purely military manner the band playing, the escort firing three volleys over his grave. I am not in very good health to-day, headache, very serious character, another small mail to-day, sickness on the increase in camp. 7th. An expedition left camp for a three days' tramp. 50 men fell out the first day, the Provost brought in quite a large quantity of cattle & 2 prisoners. The man was taken to Jacksonvill.

On the whole it was quite a successful foraging expedition, two adult contrabands with their children were brought in, as well as a good deal of white trash whom we did not help along. An officer of Gen. Hatches Staff ended he went for clean work as he went along.

12th. The Gen. came down and inspected the Provost. It was a surprise to all. I was on the sick list of the Dr. cured by the Dr. Also for all the rest of the week I did nothing but remain sick. We had a new comdt. Off. sent up on the 15th. The Major of the 12th. Abt. Maj. Meyers.

20. The man was found who was missing in the river on the sand bar
21st. Still getting better but have not been out yet the Chas Houghton came down this afternoon.

22nd. The Assistant C.A. Gen. Came down this morning on the Canoe & found things very bad over at the other side the river the C.A. was placed under arrest.

23rd. The Inspector officers came down today & bought two horses. Took all the horses cattle & sheep or very near all of them. Was out this afternoon playing Our Co. was sent over to St. Johns Bluff to stay this afternoon & there is a bake & going on here now. The dock is also being repaired & the guard house moved back.

Still very weak but gaining all gaining who belong to the bar.

24th. Went out on guard most this morning practiced the cannoneers went up to the old Benton went down this day no stopping.

25th. Wrote two letters to day the Capt returned this morning & the Resg went out at noon on a mother raid, the C.O. P. Banks came up to day Capt Baily went to Jackson ville the boys went after boards this morning to fish up around here with.

26th. The Resg returned this afternoon discovering nothing worth while. I stayed at Church for the first time in three weeks, the C.O. P. Banks went down this morning & the old Benton came up this afternoon.
27th. The Paymaster came down this afternoon & paid part of the Reg. a Lady came down to see the Store & on the 1st of July price of the letters was 25c. Gene my pay is amounted to $8.64 & then went up after about 1000 of mail, the Ben went by & we had to play for him, but our house is not finished yet as our lumber has given out the mail came up yesterday on the Canoe. They went down this morning and took the mail, & I sent some money by her, some of the boys got my pay & the muster rolls were incorrect, the 11th I had went down to Hilton Head on the Canoe. 29th. The Paymaster came along with rations this morning & the O.P. Banks went down with the 1st O.R.C. on board & bound for Hilton Head. Our men are policing Camp now so that it looks entirely different from the old style, the guns of the Band are entirely changed also. the Adjutor is working wonders in this Reg. all around. 30th. The Reg. was mustered in this morning the Band playing as usual, they also passed the river, no boats down to day another death in the hospital of fever. An old man came in to camp (Louden?) last evening. Irons officer of the day for the first time, three weeks July 1st. Sick all day 3d. New rations & practiced the Office Prize came up here & stopped & went down again, nothing unusual hap.
pened during the day of July 2d Very warm and still. sick the day. The Brock came by at noon, the fishing was done here of any consequence to clay as of the boys went to Jack & there was no work done here of any consequence to clay as of the boys went to Jack town. No boats passed this day. The boys killed two alligators and did many other funny things.

On this day the boys killed two alligators and did various other funny things. Few is the train to be started to day. The Brock is under way and the lug of some every thing is in motion. The boys have not arrived yet at 4 a.m.

This Reg lost 320 men in killed or wound, 4 missing. 20 killed, 40 taken prisoners, and the rest wounded. Capt. Anderson is sick. Alice Price.
10th. We had 6 white
wash our guns this
morning which occu-
pied us all day the
Benton went to Hilton
Head this morning, &
the Alice Price came
down with rations at
night with a Torpedo at
her mast head of which
she had rigged several.
Up above us, the Bar
frigate dock are all in
motion to day.
7th. The boat left this
morning for the bar 
&
the Canoniers, & the C. P. Banks with the Ben-
ham at 8 1/2 to trop
on board before noon
men who had used the
in the afternoon the
re discharge papers. 5
0 of Price went up north went up the other day.
&
4 Schonner in tow.
30th. These three boats
all came down this mo-
ning, one of them being dirty that she could not go through.
the Battalion he gave the Band the praise of being the cleanest & ex-hibiting the most praiseworthy ambition of any one in the Regt. so that he would do anything for us. The Serg leaf reports 90 men to be discharged as unfit for service. The Lt. Price sent up this morning & Co B killed a fine Buck deer Samaral Robs in 11. The Lt. Benton went in with the report that up this noon drew Rats he had been attacked by was also, practiced this Four Robs who killed after noon. The Lt. sent his brother to be killed after the mail, returned for help. Two men came let the same day. 11. The Serg ordered to drum out of Co B about to march this morning & the Adjut would have had the for a boat, but it did not come till late in the evening having left 8 boys that Burns Creek to build the order the Lt. Howard went up as well as the
14th. We got under way all around and one vessel was sent to Yellow Bluff.

15th. We got under way all around and one vessel was sent to Yellow Bluff.

Benton. We got under way all around and one vessel was sent to Yellow Bluff.

15th. We got under way all around and one vessel was sent to Yellow Bluff.

The band is house less for two Cos met with no success. The capture.

The Expedition started of the Alabama by the daily paper on their raid. The force was composed of the 11 inch Shell weighs 172 lbs. one hundred and thirty two pounds. Dahlgren gun.

We had a mail come yesterday afternoon. We had a mail come yesterday afternoon. We had a mail come yesterday afternoon. We had a mail come yesterday afternoon. We had a mail come yesterday afternoon.

The remaining 4 Cos came back. We went out the 1st. Came back that night. Seranade in the evening.
19th. Our REG ordered some mending of the 8th. on
me again 85 46869 moved to Board.
in front of the breastwork this 21st.
Nothing unusual at 12th. today.
Our REG went out this afternoon just
in near of the Church.
Sent a letter home.
The Robert Island Battery was
in the morning.

16th. Our REG received again
this afternoon from the

17th. Our REG received again
this morning.

18th. Our REG received again

19th. Our REG received again

20th. The 3rd. REG was
sent back this morning.
No news of them they
were relieved by the 17th.

21st. Rained nearly all
day but we had to play.

22nd. Our REG again started
orders not to play until noon we played them
we had orders, played far to the wharf. then played
the REG. the Major returned about 5. the ships

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orders not to play until noon we played them
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the REG. the Major returned about 5. the ships

24th. Campbell Sound on a
Sand Bar she had a detail

25th. Campbell Sound on a
Sand Bar she had a detail

26th. Campbell Sound on a
Sand Bar she had a detail

27th. Campbell Sound on a
Sand Bar she had a detail

28th. Campbell Sound on a
Sand Bar she had a detail

29th. Campbell Sound on a
Sand Bar she had a detail

30th. Campbell Sound on a
Sand Bar she had a detail

31st. Campbell Sound on a
Sand Bar she had a detail

1st. Campbell Sound on a
Sand Bar she had a detail
The forces were read orders on the 20th to prepare for a raid to start on the 23rd. On the 21st the Art started to the 17th to 8th. On the 22nd the 17th Corps, the 17th Along the Diving Stream, having gone on ahead, on the 23rd the 5th. left with the teams and Ambulances, destination some 40 miles up the River after Deseret cavalry. The Garibaldi Transports were the 24th, Benton, Katie Brock and the Sophie, very bright and to-day but pleasant in the afternoon.

24th Attended meetings all day of a Missionary from the North who is to start a church here. Ch. E. Church. Hoth. Nothing of moment happened to day, pleasant all day.

25th Nothing but the funeral of both Black Snow being warm all day rain at night.

26th Fat my horn fixed to day some Centaurs came in from the expedition. A Scout of 160 men went out this morning as far as the Russell Bridge this side of Deseret.
this morning 15 Rebel prisoners were brought in from Badwin, while 15 contrabands came down on the Hattie Bird. Last evening our师's master came down and took all 11 days' rations from us. That gave us leave in three days for some place I know not where the report is that 15 prisoners are on the road here from the Best. 28th Reed a little mail to day the cars went up to Baldwin & a boat went up the river to Black Horse. Some more contrabands came in this morning and at night the major came in with some instruments.
The prisoners were sent on to Hilton Head as they had also taken cosmopolitan away. We then took a transport 30#. Everything went on as usual order. We had Rehearsal. Things are getting along. On the evening of the 3rd, another man was burned to death by the 8th. We had the Rehearsal this afternoon. We just had time to land at Hilton Head and turn around and come back again on the same boat they need orders to march again as also the march. We packed at dusk and started for the boat at 11. It Benton which left the wharf at about 6 AM, reaching Chancellorsville Magnolia, Picolatto, Peggy Black-brae, Mr. Orange Fields, reaching Pila Star about 4 PM, just as the Rebs were running the cavalry across in
they captured a Lt. from us and wounded two men, two on the gun of the 5th. We got ready by 4:30 A.M. and moved down to the wharf with the 51st contrabands and the rest of the children. Some 3 horses were also captured. There was but a little move to day as yet though the cavalry had gone out. We cleared out the mouth of the river and the Ohio, or about 11, passing the steam transport "47." The 6th Benton came Delaware past on a scope at 5:30 P.M., with no bar. We landed at orders to evacuate the place and report and laid until the next day. We took the Fortress 47. We started again at once, to the Army of the Potomac, on the 2nd of July in the place about 6 A.M. and about 9 got over a setting fire to one small boat of Pelicans and reached Jackson about 6 P.M., and ready order.
9th. We made the light ship about 11 P.M. and lay off until 4 A.M. 1st when we ran in by Fulton Head which we made about 10 A.M., and stay in the rain all night, sea lowered the men in the evening. 2d A.O. order to march this morning anchored dry & went to the wharf to see we were put on board the steam transport George Collins and put out to sea about 3 P.M. very heavy swell, but it quieted down great night. 3d. Pleasant and smooth water, passed Willimington at 3 A.M.
came in this afternoon.

12 o'clock. We got steam up and got under weigh before sunrise, the Memphis in the lead. Our bedding was wet with water which was very scarce, and the sea was rougher than at 11 o'clock. The morning was bright and the weather was very uncertain. We passed Wills Point about 7 a.m. and one or two other forts were opened on us, and some 8 or 9 shells were thrown in on our landing and one enemy the guns on two other forts were opened on us, and some 8 or 9 shells were thrown in on our landing place. We soon reached Bermuda Hundred the Verona being unloaded. The Boom half a mile and after took us to the line of our dress clothes.
and [unreadable] and moved in height marching order we in out of our crowd. Reg started about 11 P.M. We fell back about and moved across the river on a [unreadable] and lay all night on the iron bridge and slept without any trouble as awake for the night 15. Still quiet in our sunrise was ushered in but the remainder of the Brigade was moved over to the right on the 18th. We fell back and Strawberry Plain. with started on a new line. The corps who was our Reg. was left are to attack the Poets in the entrenchments our brigade is composed of the 1st U.S.C. & C. 8, 9, & 29 Conn. Vol. we are not allowed to leave our camp about 5 P.M. we were ordered that Wallace to this out about a mile and a half where the 99 made a charge through all tents are up for being driven from the line. Officers were in finding anything moved about 23.
We halted for the night, and were alarmed by heavy parting firing most of the night.

18th We were marched up to the front about a mile to some breastworks where we lay all day expecting an attack, which came just at sundown on the extreme right, near but soon changed to the center where it was very fierce as our breastworks ground losses but 3 men wounded the 9th drove them back and charge on them it then broke out with extreme fire on the left like a continued roar of musketry.

The ARTs then opened and drove them back.
the forces then fell back and entrenchments on another line for the rear. The ambulance car having been back to the rear, came up front about one at night. The Brigade is all concentrated now. It soon commenced to rain. So at the end of the night all things are quiet in front it is reported that Petersburg is taken and burned up so that there is going up the James river valley. The Butler canal is about finished just at night we were ordered to fall to the rear or retreat and the whole of both Line fell back to Bermuda Hundred about midnight or later. Sunday we

21st. We lay still all day. I washed my clothes about one at night we were ordered to march & started but were turned back when we got to one mile clear. I saw the yard & the Battery and had the finest view of the James river valley which I ever saw in Virginia also the canal at Dutch Gap & the men at work in these signal towers. We are about 1 mile up the rear of this where we were shelled out when we lay there before.

22. We cleaned up the camp and fix their eyes to stay & the Regiment went down to the river & to wash but I went after them to march.
as our Brigade was ordered to move we went about 4 miles to a line of breastworks in front of Petersburg. It rained heavily and we had to camp in the rain. There are quite a lot of bands here; the old Post Band of Hilton Head is here. Capt. Conner had two the 6th & 22nd. So far are here on our left; they belong to the 18th Corp. It is a fine camp here. I camped between the 9th Missouri and the 3rd Kansas about 2 miles from the former. I sent two letters home today.

On the 23rd, we were again laying out a camp ground for the whole Brigade. It looks a little bit like staying at home.
25th We had orders to march, no lay still in camp on the 24th. We lay all night right under the range of the Rebel batteries. At about 5 A.M., they opened on us but did us no damage. We lay there till morning when we moved out on the City and R.R. to the intrenchments, where we had a very good night rest. Though it rained some.

26th Some sharp firing was the Rebels answered out of their messengers coming right in to the intrenchments but buried yet we are to the right of two batteries, two guns not hurt any body after were sent on picket duty went over. There were 4 shells concentrated on us, but the Regt was relieved and they were called in, no returned to our old camp again.
No one gun was dismounted on a Bob work in the afternoon, which they attempted to remove but could not; the firing on the picket posts, which is behind breastworks, the Shark Shooters was very bad here throwing a sassy ball at long range to. At night the Band was called up and went to the rear, with the understanding that they were to go on picket no more, there was one man shot through the head during the day by exposing himself in our line, no heavy firing to day from a 31. We fixed up camp and played twice the Riff also encamped & was mustered in for pay

with that miserable slave, question to every man, which means 97. per month. We drew a ration of vegetables which went first rate also fresh bread.

Sept 1st Our Regt did not do any thing but make bombproofs all day & went on picket at night, the camp was shelled bad by 6 day quite a few of men being killed or wounded in the brigade.

2d We band boys built a bomb proof to day. We then practiced a while, we then went and seen Gen. Col. Powell act Div. Gen. about midnight.

We were started by the cheers of the men in send which turned out to be on account of the taking
of Atlanta by Sherman. We went out and played. The Division is now.

3rd. Nothing unusual happened during the day. The last two days of August, 18...

The 17th of Sept is the anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution by the N. S. The Democrats have chosen that as their day for canvassing; on the President's...very heavy shelling unti 11 A.M.

but no one hurt of any consequence that I heard of on our side.

3d. I wrote two letters to-day, I heard of the death of a friend of mine, Frederick E. Harris. Last night I wrote in answer to-day, they are mostly all quiet on the lines no firing from our side or...with the Brigade, our 2nd Division has been promoted to be only from our side. I lost little of that, really was like Sunday for...once since we have...
wagon master; every thing is quiet this morning and sunshine. Began all day not much going on. One man shot dead from our Beqg out of the picket line burned him down as they are relieved by us. From Co. B. very cool all day also. Practiced this morning. Canvassing camp play for the returning men about noon. Quite cold he did not stay pretty sharp tomorrow till afternoon side, a little very heavy. We played in the evening. Last night on the evening he has not fully recovered yet we played for him some 20 pieces for Col. B. Pleasant again to day. Practiced a while but the shells began to fly and we stopped. Nothing unusual happened during the day. Gen. were all there. The usual pitchet firing Col. Howell made a short and feeling.
address to us on the dear memory of our lost
th of our former Colt.

The next of the fall of Mobile came in this
night of the fall of Mobile came in this
evening so there was
the deceased so that she
would stand as a formal of churing done as
er to his widow when well as guns fired.
never he should find to the might was very
at likewise to the noisy all quiet this
Beag and should the mourning
of the Beag or the Vic. The Beag went how
ever want any thing
let them call on him. Particular happened to
The bade us remember this morning. Nothing
of our late look. He add. The very pleasant to day
made him as a man all quiet on the lines
he remembered the first move to move the
this time the Beag came to
head of the 8th of the 8th of the 8th of the 8th
Hilton Head and was in the Beag in camp
attached to his Brigade. Now the Poets said on
of their soldier bear in
as a Beag and the lookings
of their officers. He added
be all quiet the Beag
remember we never the
and by
are an immense
D of guns, being mounted on our side now
heavily ones too.
11th. Went nearly all day and surrounding country which included a large portion of the Appomattox River valley.

We were a few miles from the 200 lb. Monitor on our right, we have made no movement yet, to fall back. Left - Cooper is about out. Our lines are very cut 2 to leave no.

12th. Very cold. No dead, not practicing any. A little scattering small came in. I got a letter from Syracuse. the draft was about to come off there. otherwise things are at status quo.

18th. Things very quiet last night, the near night when there was a fierce fire of guns of came for the batter nds and an occasional shell flies in front to clay. I went up on to the heights 14th. A fierce fire of musk in rear of our camp. Very was light up all night and had a splendid view and about 10 04 AM this of Petersburg several moving a few cannon.
We practiced this morning. I got a letter from home last night. There was a little firing in the afternoon and a little shelling in the trenches by pieces of shells. One went over our camp. Band 3 was howling. I went over into the second Div. the first Brigade has three bands. [List of band numbers and names].

Last being consolidated in the next Brigade. There are only one, the 48th N.Y. name of 24 pieces now of 16 as well as the men times are out. The next Brigade has one the 8th N.Y. 10 pieces had a splendid view of Petersburg from another point. Crossed the R.A. near where the Rebs had had two Batteries planted of three guns I should judge.
we are now putting up a 16 gun battery, to the right of the R.R. going towards P. with the express purpose of paying the respects of the 14 or 15 of them to P. and the remainder to fort Clifton, also a mortar Battery farther down expressly for Clifton we saw the battery which, throws over to us so frightful. The new battery which we have been building over last night. last night 11th quiet this morning a few shots fired for trial of guns or some such idea but no harm done a few papers come over by two batteries last evening, the 22nd under marching order 16th the 22nd left about 9:00, for the purpose of going to Deep Bottom near the deep mouth of the creek to east Anderson Co. I went out on the Pocket line last night our folks are putting up a tremendous sight of guns out there and firing guns against cavalry. A man was shot accidentally this morning in Co. D. of our Boy while in camp cleaning guns by a member of Co. A. The Batteries played briskly this afternoon one shell coming down and striking the lot of Tent after bounding 3 times 20 of us took the kest up during the afternoon. some of them came very close to our camp tent over my head struck the ground near the deep mouth of the creek to east Anderson Co. I went on
not injure them. Our Reids has ordered out as on Saturday, on the left, during the night, his staff and a little firing from right, pistol which I suppose was at long intervals at 11 p.m. The ben. was through camp to day, another man shot through the head by a ball, Mrs. Hooper, my sister on the head, and a very rich shot. I need a letter to my folks from my Br. Capt. next night it just suit, of the Office, need their promotion at night. Lieut. cool to cool, 7 Lieut. to Capt. and Capt. to Lieut. 1st. Lieut. 23rd. There was a grand Ser. 7 ajo. Next to a Boll. 7 salute fired this morn. 7 a.m. Practiced this morning from all the Batteries, the Petersburg Express starting it.
The camp was laid out in the old S3 Co. It's Pioneer Corps Drum & Band on the right of the Regt. The new officers assumed their places to-day. Lieut. Hettling as Adjut., Lieut. Rich-ardson Capt. Co. B. The 24th marching orders this after-noon, we prepared at dusk and about 11 P.M. we were relieved by the 2d Corps. The 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th Regt. forming the Brigade which relieved us, we marched about two miles back near the City Point R.R. where we are formed for Division Organization. The 45th N.Y. Vols, 69th, joining us on the next clay.
2nd April 1864

On the 28th, 3rd, 4th, and 5th of this month, we had four days of very hard marching, the longest march, which we have had to make, at the same time.

On the 28th, we were ordered out to Brigade guard at Mount Vernon this morning, the whole Brigade was inspected by God, those at a time. Everything is being reduced to order now. Sergt Major delivers all our mail to us now. The Officers have been drilling rigid drill too, every one has to come to time now. Brigade Dress Parade again in the evening, the 39th of this after noon.

I went home this afternoon, the boys got a lot of rations over there, which they left behind. Our tents have came back also well again as a band.

Everything is pretty to stay duty as usual guard amount go.

We lay in the trenches 8 days, doing picket duty, and fatigue, so only lost two men killed by sharp-shooters and some 6 wounded none dangerously. A very good record, better than the rest of the Brigade.

On the 25th, we had guard mount as usual this morning, to ten o'clock, marching orders at 3 P.M. When the whole boys were moved down tracks. The Pontoon Bridge with the position that was going to Bermuda Hundred, we crossed at Broad away landing but went to Deep Bottom where we arrived between one and two o'clock, lay down until 4 when we made coffee.
Oct. 1st.-Very rainy, but a
heavy attack expected
as we approached.
It was delayed for some
reason or other, though
the battery continued to
blow our lines, a piece com-
ing clear to the hospital.
A goodly part of prisoners
were taken on Friday of
the 15th Caro. One
The battery was engaged
in fatigue work all day
making cannon balls, heavy on
the extremities left a little
on the right a few prisoners
taken.
Oct 3rd.-Still engaged
in fatigue work all day
an old horse down last
night I got some of the
boards this morning.
A little mail.
14th, went to the rear to wash.
to clean up so came back but some 50 Johnnies came in this morning, our boys were engaged in tearing down a Johnnie's fort last night which they had evacuated. Taking the guns with them.

"All quiet all day I wrote to Mrs. Thomas yesterday. The camp was atir early this morning expecting an attack but the Rebels did not come; we were moved a few times during the day & finally moved to the right the second Div. or part of it taking our place. The Rebels made an attack on the right but were repulsed at every point, the cavalry is one brig of Dragoons alone breaking their ride but they were driven back three miles. The signals are established along the entire line from right to left. Everything is working favorable to us a second line of breastworks is being constructed in our rear, to fall back in case we are compelled to. We were under marching orders all day nothing happened worthy of note.

"On we went on into the next day & hours, very cold. We are formed in the big eddies now. Real Double day came last night to assume command of the 45 M.D. C.T. Two men came back to the loco from Florida, we received their 10th letter today and found my journal up to the present time. Just last night, quite heavy and a heavy fog band laid out again this morning thick.
the river this morning.

The weather was hot and windy.

We were laying as the Poets lost 24 men in an accidental explosion while shelling 20 wounded among the 2nd Drilf. When the enemy were officers, we Buiney rode up and on full back just before we ordered us to get ready to fight. The forces engaged marched right away, left were the 3rd division. A order. We were soon under 100 men from the 1st, 2nd Division in our way due north, having, May the Burini was out, reached the skirmish line in the field. The whole we formed, but were ordered to return was only a part back to the camp. We swept the Poets from again a heavy storm reemerging fewing near Petersburg in before we got under, where the fighting was to camp, we lay in a heavy passed some very position all night. A fine land, level & cleared started again before leaving one house which had colored & white inhabitants. We lay on our old camp ground all night. Our Poets were deployed as skirmishers all day driving in the Poets. Vehicular to their left a nice camp ground breastworks, and holding had dress parade at night.
15th. Policing camp & whole Regt. being engaged all day. Very pleased at the same work & at all day every thing quiet along our line.

16th. The same work going on & all quiet along the lines. No news of but morning a sq. of men in little excitement on edge of our Regt. Last action question. Nothing coming from Camp. Again new transferred all day.

17th. Sunday. Fatigue work. We need two more pieces still going on. We had today from the Leader of the house of the 3rd OVR, Band of months.

18th. The Plague of Chey. Ben Burke at Phil. presented by Capt. Doubleday of Phil. Ben Jerry & Com. of the 45th. B. C. acting Brigadier. Jt. was read by Capt. Cook of the Regt. in short and pointed address. Chey. Ben Burke was lying to attend his brother present. We returned to that command to attend his brother.

19th. A parade in our own Regt. Ben Burke was present. We went to work at putting up winter quarters. They were for two. The paymaster came to day & we were mustered for pay & they went to the 76th N.Y. G.B.

20th. We practiced twice in our new piece. A great
No of Rebs came into the lines to day; one whole except d col was reported to have come in on our right. Salutes were fired along the line to night in honor of another victory of the 21st. We played Obedient Band 21st. We had our usual amount of practice. Heard from Capt. Anderson on three pieces of music on the road for us. We played out of stall. Much step to night on dress parade. Another lot of Rebs came in to night at the same place.

We were paid at last today, all old arrears from time that we were drafted, very cold & doing no drill or parade all quiet all along the line. Some Rebs came in on the right & the brethren oftened on them with cannon. Sunday nothing uncommon happened during the day. We played our new piece again. Monday 24th. Sunday usual duties to perform, services this afternoon. No mail came for me as yet cold all day.

Rented my money home. Express brought the 26th. Worked all day. Ben burnt, rode through the lines to day. Still firing up winter quarters, Wednesday 26th. Built our chimney today & heard our music from Capt. Anderson.

5 pieces at same by the hand.
The Gun Boats came through the canal near our advance upon the 27th. We are doing nothing to-day except all the boys being in very pleasant weather, but cool, we returned to camp this evening. Gen. Brinley came back this morning.

The 4th Drum Corps, but we all escaped safely, we lost the men but the 29th lost a goodly No. Gen. Butler was present. Gen. Hawley had command of our Div. 55 prisoners were captured to my knowledge, one wounded one fell into our hands.

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ended our left heavily. but were repulsed and quiet to day. and pleasant church in afternoon. 31st. marshaled in today again. our two great arms promted to capt's one of them to the other first. There is no office remaining to 31st. now. I draw my passing notes to a close after a year pleasant companionship with setting down there passing thoughts hoping that this veteran of 5 battles may had an honored place among the scared relics of this present war. I will encomage it to northern hands from whom I shall expect that it will be kept for a memorial.
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The Heath of Solitude.

"Daisy of Contentioned Inclination."

"Gorse of Cheerfulness under Distress."

The Oak of Courage and Humanity.

"Vivace of Love and Friendship."

"Charity of Pensive Melancholy."

"Hawthorne of Hope."

"Poppy of Forgetfulness or Consolation."

"Woodbine or Honeysuckle of True Love or intense Juxtaposition of affection."

See of God's Order. There are 71253 negroes in this State, of whom 28453 in whole or in part are drawn from the God of whom left one third are in the families of colored soldiers, of which there are 8343 in this State enlisted.

Address of Profess Joseph S. Smelchak
744 Commerce St.

The 74th, 83d, 88th, 89th, 90th Regt. of the Corps of Africane are broken and the men consolidated with other Regts. of the same Corps. The extra officers to be dismissed the service.
Language of Flowers

The Primrose is the Emblem of Neglected Art.
The Red Pink of Genius or Talent.

Violet of Modesty.

Jasmine of Amability and Grace.

Lily of Purity.

Evergreen Alette of Love.

Lilac of Bloom and Gay.

Rose of Beauty and Taste.

Pansy that's for Thoughts.

Wallflower of Fidelity in Misfortune.
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Clothing Bill from Sept 8 to Jan 1, 1865
- Sept 13: Draw me for three
- Oct 17: Blanket $3.00
- Oct 25

Cash Ace Oct. 64
- Oct 26: Paid from Gov $103.80
- Ballance of my last years pay up to 31st. Aug 15 dollars for 8 mos @ $1.87 for 4 mos.
- W of Capt. 107.68
- Oct 25: Paid for Belt 3.00
- Paid $1.00
- 26: Borrowed of Capt. Robert and time men
- Wd
June 13th. Received 5
from home.

" 28. Received from
" Uncle Sam 55 55

" 29. Received from
" Smith John

" 30. Sent home 20

" 26. By Suspended 30

" 29. Cranberries 35

July 2. Sundries 185

4. Stale 32, 1.00

7. Sent home 20.00

9. Meat, 40

12. Gloves & Blanking, 35

15. " Meals, 30

16. " Sundries, 2.20

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Jan 2d
Sold my boot to
James Smith for $2.25.

Jan 4th
P.S. Blackman paid
what he owed me $3.50.

Jan 28th
Read some money
from home.

Apr 18th
Sunday 105
120.

May 17th
Sand loam 2.50

Borrowed $2.50 of
Sylvester T. from him
50c on the 30th.

Paid the rest on
15th June 2.
Cem. Co. G.
8th U.S.C.T.
Chester Hills
Pa.
Nov 30th 63.