

1863 Journal

Oct 13.

General review of troops
here by Gen Casey.

14th Thanksgiving day.

A present of \$100. made to
the Regt. which was laid
out in 5 lbs. of fine tobacco
each specimen by Gen Can-

non of the 2^d Regt. for
Eng. and some others.

27th went over to the Barrac-
ks to carry a flag pole.
The whole Regt.

28th A very heavy rain and
a cold one followed by
a cold snap of 3 days;
which is just beginning
to ease up this the 3^d day
of the last evening.

Dec 3rd The band had been
on drill for the past
two days under our two
field officers, on the 3rd
there was a great snow in
camp from there being.

a little liquor brought in.
On the fourth one of our
Boys had his stripes
ripped off for leaving the
sanks without leave.

6th Sunday cold but we
had an inspection which was
hard to endure. in the after-
noon we had meeting where
I sang again as usual. with the

7th We did not drill much
to day, but in the evening
there was a great row, from a
drunken man being struck
ch by an officer with his
sword. One of our men knock-
ed the Capt' down; two
were sent to the guard house
from this, &c.

8th We struck tents and
moved over to our winter quar-
ters, with our own Reg and
one Co of the New one

9th No drill to day but a
Parade at night, at which
the Court Martial were
made off

10 No drill, but the Brass
Instruments having come
I was taken in for one of
them. it is still very cold
and our stores have not
come yet, though. Chegar
up in 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 skating
house, of pictures shown
through a lantern, by means
of an ~~oxy~~ hydrogen Blow
Pipe; a very good selection

12th A heavy rain sett in
to day making it very
unpleasant on land. The
Building Inspector has
had the scale given to me.
13th Still raining stayed
in till afternoon when the
Co. went to school, and
stayed till 11 o'clock
and came with.

27th Our New Chaplin came to church today and made a prayer. There were quite a No. of officers present.

28th We played Ban-hoo. Doodle for the first time today our teacher was not present. It went off well. we practiced for 6 hours on nothing else all day.

Price of Clothing

Overcoat	\$9.50
Pants	3.55
Blouse	3.20
Rubber Blanket	1.65
Shirt & Drawers, ^{apiece}	1.46
Gunn	20,
Canteen	.50
Haversack,	50
Cap	50
Binocular	2.11
Bed Sacks	3.4
Leggins	1.75
Stockings	35
Shoes	2.00

Jan 29th My brother came to see me and stayed until night
30th nothing transpired on the
of mention commenced to fix
31st We were all mustered in to
day, marched out into a lot
with all our things on. So got
the praise of being the first in
the whole Regt.

Jan 1st Nothing new trans-
pired today, or on the 2^d
Third I took my stripes off
today, sang in church and
wrote to Julia.

4th I rec'd the Star Spangled
Banner today for a season
81 men came in at one time
5th A rather large party
came in, today the new
Regt is filled up.

6th Some 100 more came in
today forming the first Co
of another Regt had three
letters today, one from home
one from my mother, and
one from Chr Spaulding.

8th Today the band went
out on dress parade for
the first time, and played
yankee doodle, and old
Joh Brown. It went off
well. though very cold
9th We had a new chord
given us to practice in
today and I had my gun
stock varnished. On

the 8th we got our new knap-
sacks, & traps. fine but small
9th The news came that we
were to move to South
Carolina soon.

10th We were all on inspec-
tion nearly all day; the
Col; said that we were
to give up our guns, who
belonged to the band.

11th We did not play at all
as the members were nearly
all gone; I drank among
the rest. Whiskey held high
sway here all day. At
night some 100 new
recruits came in, with

a semblance of a Band
with them, and a few one
at that. the.

12th We were called up and
dressed up in our Jonave-
Suit today, and played
for Dress Parade. We also
got our legions; and gave
up our guns, who belong
to the band. we did not
have very good success.

13th We practiced to day out
in the road, and played
at dress parade again.

Sold vest for 10 cts to C. Coy
and Rec'd ~~them~~ back again.

14th We went out in the
road to practice, twice to-
day; a ball whizzed over our
heads, which made quite
a sensation amongst us.

15th We played for guard,
mounting this morning
and stopped.

16 We rec'd orders to pack
up this morning at roll call
to be ready to move at a
moments warning. fell in
at 10 A.M. and the start
was put off until 1/2 past
1 P.M. Then the whole Regt
was formed in line, and
march out in review before
the 22^d Band Playing Fan-
fare Doodle, Paraded through
Front & across Walnut Sts
and took the cars for New
York. where we arrived at
about 9 P.M. 17th Para-
ded through Court & Broad
way, down Canal Sts to
the wharf where we shipped
at night on board the
city of Bath & the Promen-
tis; 18th Sailed at
10 1/2 A.M. but the fog
prevented our leaving the
bay at all. 19th Started
again from Sandy Hook
in the morning, met
rough weather all day

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 hammocks
out and practiced; also
passed Brancho Island
& Batteras in the evening
slept on deck at night.

22^d Nothing strange hap-
pened during the day.

23^d Passed Charleston at
about 9 A.M., an occasi-
onal gun fired; and saw
smoke rising from various
points.

24th Landed at
Hilton at 9 A.M., formed
in line and march out-
side of the Entrenchments
and encamped.

25th We went into the woods
and, practiced. Home, Sweet
Home, and another Quick
Step. 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 Gang
Syne after a few hours
practice, as they march-
ed through between the Regts.

29th We sent our letters home
to day & the 2^d South Carolina
came in and encamped
this morning on our right.

30th The 54th Mass came in
this morning and encam-
ped on the right of the 3^d S.C.

31st We escorted the 85th Ohio
48th New York, &

to the wharf, two of them being
discharged, and the third
having recruited.

The 3^d N. S. & B. came in

this morning and encamped on the extreme right of the others, and in our rear.
Feb 1st Went into the woods and played Hail To the Chief also on dress parade and did it well.

2^d Nothing strange happened to day but we attempted to fix our tent, by making slabs for a bunk.

3^d We went out and learned to play a quick step which we played on Dress Parade, with great success.

4th We had orders to pack up for a general review in the afternoon at 3 P.M., at the appointed time we took our stations at the head of our Reg and marched about a mile to a fine large field, where we were 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; He rode down the line on a canter, and returned in the rear our band playing as he passed both ways. We were then march in a circle, in review and as we passed, the Gen our Band filed right, and played untill our Reg got past, we then fell in again and marched around to our first position when the review was dismissed & we marched home.

5th 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 untill about 11 P.M., when we weighed anchor and started south.

6th We had a very pleasant sail all day and made Ferdinandina about 3 P.M.,

and coaled, and our cooks went ashore and made some coffee for us. We weighed anchor about 5 A.M. on the 7th, & met about 12 sail after we again got to sea, and passed a great No 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 Jackson ville; where we arrived about 4 P.M. The 54th Mass. landed first, and exchanged shots with the rebel pickets no one hurt seriously, some half dozen Rebels taken prisoners. We marched about $\frac{1}{4}$ of a mile from town and encamped for the night. I set up a fire all night to cook my meat & 8th. Our men went out on a scout and got corn, molasses and other things. There were also quite a No of Rebels captured during the night. Some of the men went into town and got oranges from some of the citizens. Also some Bananas. Four P.M. the Reg was ordered under arms with six days rations, accompanied by the 3rd U.S. & the 2nd S. & 20 pieces artillery, and a Reg of mounted infantry, the march was formed in to Div's column, one on the right and the other on the left of the R. R. S. We marched after various halts some 8 miles to Camp Finegan and encamped without anything worthy of note taking place. We captured quite a number of Rebel prisoners, and should have got more if the bugles had not sounded to soon in the rear. 9th. We encamped about 2 P.M. this morning, built our fire cook supper and went to bed. Nothing strange happened during the night. The boys went out and got Swords, Drums

Arkansas both sides sheep
hogs horses rabbits & other
which were cooked in abundance
and some Potatoes
prisoners a Guitar &c
10th News this morning
that we had captured a large
no. of prisoners, at a
Station on the road by the
name of Baldwinville,
& stores enough to last our
Brigade a week; and pay
the whole expense of the expe-
dition chartering boats and
all. They were sent to
town during the day, with
a large waggon train. We
had fresh pork for dinner
& chicken. We moved about
about 4 P.M., some 4 miles
up the Railroad, to another
Station right on the
road, called Ten mile Sta-
tion. Where we again encamped.
Cooked supper and
went to bed in the grass.

11th The third Reg went off
this morning very early
and another Reg of reen-
forcements, passed us at
daylight, going to join
the Advance. we moved to
the camp of third Reg &
pitched our tents; about 11⁰⁰ A.M.
soon after that the engineer
Corps passed through. here re-
placing the telegraph wires
& the first message sent throu-
gh, was that we had taken
400 prisoners, & 50 horses
with only one man killed
& 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 carr to town for
batteries this morning which
returned in the evening.
We went out to practice this
morning Inspection at 4
P.M. during which 4 Cos;

of the 54, passed by on their way to Baldwinville, eatables about played out.

13th Nothing for breakfast this morning, but coffee.

Rations were issued this afternoon, and we were once more in good spirits, with plenty to eat.

14th Nothing, but inspection in the morning: in the afternoon the Regt went out to wash themselves, A large waggon train went down this afternoon, consisting of captured wagons of the Rebels also a squad of Pepperters from the front, going home.

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

16th We rec'd marching orders this morning, pulled up tents and marched up the R.R. some ten miles to

Baldwinsville, and encamped. A small place but important being at the junction of four R.Rs, from Jacksonville & Tallahassee 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 54 Mass. 3rd W.B. 2nd South 55th " 1st South C.

Under Montgomery.

17th A great change in the weather very cold, a large No of cattle driven in last evening. Boys grinding corn to make their rations hold out.

18 Still cold; practiced on our horns a little; in the afternoon we rec'd orders to get ten days rations.

19th We marched this morning about 9 A.M., from Baldwinville

by the way of the R.R. of Cannon & the rattle of
saw Gen. Semom in the Shusky a head of us, we
morning before we start were hurried up to the line
ed, reached a station called battle at the double quick
ed Barbers Plantation, and our Reg was placed in the
after passing two Turpentine and rec'd the hottest
time Distillery and halt fire that was given: the Col fell
ing about 1/2 hour for this the Major wounded 3 Capt, &
ner, we also passed an ear-several Lieutenants, the band
th work in process of erect- and Drum Core went up to
tion, to guard a long Turp the front ahead of the Cavalry
sel-work.

20th. We used our rations last hot fire; for a while when we
evening, and got under fell back to the R.R. until
way about 1/2 past 6 P.M. we were in danger of being taken
at a quick step on the by a flank movement, of the
left of the division passed Rebs; we got away however
Sandus Station about 11. and had another station for
A.M. about 12 m; (as near a while: when we were again
as could be learned; } from move a mile farther from the
B's Plantation; we had Battle field, which was in
a very rapid as well as the front of Lake City. we built
fatiguing march; pass some fires there, & were halted
ed through a deal turp by the Division Dr. for a while
time forest. after this halt after which we move on
we were ordered forward; & until we reached the station
soon could hear the roar of we left in the morning 33

m. blow the scene of action. That had seen anywhere
nearly worn out, with fatigue else, we reached our camp
& cold, we reached there about sundown, and had
1 ch. that night and stay a good nights rest, though
ed untill daylight we were in danger of being

21st we again moved on this morning to Baldwinville, and
made a short halt, and formed in line of battle, at a little &
again moved on through swamp & water, untill within a mile
mile of Gen mile station where we halted untill about
7 ch. though we were called up at 1 ch. to eat. 22nd
we moved on to Gen mile Station and, so on to Camp
Ginnegan, where we stopped a short time and, then turned
to the left, to the R.R. where we had rations issued to us &
moved down the R.R. a mile turned off and again halted
to get hard tack & got more. we then turned to the left
through swamps & some very fine land; saw more cattle

attacked at any moment
23rd We seem to have a good chance of resting a little while and we need it, a waggon
train came in this morning with provisions, so we have enough to eat once more.
24th Still resting; our Chap came in to day and brought the mail. I rec'd four letters & 9 papers, and a Chap read the news all day & went on guard at night.

25th All quiet till about 12 ch. when an order came in for us to move as quick as possible to Jacksonville as the R.R. were on us, we of the band & Sam Gore went directly into town, where troops were coming from Gunboats and from the front all

the time; and rifle pits at which several Generals were thrown up. Gen. Foster was present, in the afternoon we were obliged to beat

26 It is rumored that Gen. Bull had a hasty retreat inside the river came last evening, as also reinforcements.

more reinforcements, we are 2. We lay here all day practicing a little high winds

under the command of Brig Gen. 3 we moved back to our old encampment for our things just as we left them

Fields now formerly of the 54th Mass Reg, and are going to be in the reserve across the river, there are six colored Regs here at present four of whom are from the South

27 We practiced a while this morning; and about 1 P.M. moved outside the breast works about $\frac{1}{4}$ mile and

encamped with our Brigade, 28. Every thing quiet meeting in the forenoon, Dress Parade 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

at which several Generals were present, in the afternoon we were obliged to beat

a hasty retreat inside the river came last evening, as also reinforcements.

2. We lay here all day practicing a little high winds

3 we moved back to our old encampment for our things just as we left them

4. Did some heavy practicing and about 10 P.M. we were ordered to join the

rest of Our Reg on the south side of the town; on reaching here, we recd the

old familiar huts of the servants of the Old Reb who formerly lived here which we cleared out, making

a fine place to practice

5. We were hard up for rations to day but still practiced as usual and had to play on dress parade at night

6th We were ordered to play for Church this forenoon which we did, it went off well. we played also in the evening.

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

8th The tents were ordered down by the Gen. Com'd today.

9th Nothing of moment occurred to day we heard that the 2^d. South Carolina was all cut up at Hilton Head, and that there was some of the guns going back to assist them, a heavy storm is now brewing here, sky much overcast; wind heavy in South East.

10th At about 4 O'clk, this morning the storm commenced, and increased gradually during the day, till towards 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 Rebel prisoners were brought in to day, who told of the destitution in the Rebel ranks & mail came in to day but no news from home at all.

12th A harshing day with me. Our boys went down and got their clothes for dress parade.

13th One Co. of the 3^d Reg. came over today to man the Battery in which one mortar and one heavy gun was mounted. We played three Hymns for Church at 1 P. M.

14th Went to town this afternoon and got an over coat and gloves. Gen Ames, came around to day with a

portion of his staff.

15th Rained last evening, & changed into very cold weather, for this season of the year saw a blue bird last evening cook a cat-fish head this morning, very good

16th still very cold inspection this morning by a Staff officer no practice of any consequence this day got my blouse and pants & sent two letters home.

Our camp to be moved a little to make room for the battery Co, which is on our right

17th Nothing unusual happened during this day but still received a mail to night but 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 played again for guard mounting, they

commenced to alter the breastworks this afternoon, mounted the Grape & canister gun this morning the Bomb proof is finished, and they brought up ammunition for them this evening.

The Capt of the third took command of Regiment dress Parade this evening. The Gen and staff were here at dress parade

20th The breast works were finished to day and the guns mounted one 12 Pdr Rifled, 1, 6 2 Pdr, and a grape and canister gun,

Weather quite warm, nothing stirring to day in military affairs, but there was skirmishing yesterday with the 3^d from afternoon till ten P.M.

21st Weather pleasant for a short time in the morning after which it commenced clouding up and a little

after noon it commenced raining and continued all day. 22^d Boring and cold all day. sent two letters home, and got a book from the library. weather very cold another large gun mounted in our Earth work.

23^d Two Rebel boats came down the river this morning which had been captured, the big gunfires at 12. m. every day now at this station. the Pioneer went down the river this afternoon. She is of New Orleans memory. Commodore Foot Comdg, who run by the obstructions of the Mississippi in 1862. being then the Flag ship of the Squadron.

It is reported that she is going to New York.

24th They are putting up palisades around the Redoubt, Sammons, to prevent an

Infantry charge.

25th Still very high winds. Mr. H. Lester was turned out of band by his own foolishness playing old soldier at the hospital. the river was very high, as well as the wind almost like a hurricane.

26th The wind is still quite high. no mail having arrived as yet up to this morning; but it came this afternoon.

27th Every thing went off as usual to day. played for church and had another mail in which I got some papers and a package of envelopes.

28th Battalion Drill this afternoon, and a large Orchestra came in this afternoon with a Brass Band which sounded very well from here. we have the credit of being the best band here this new piece to day.

29th Wind very heavy &
the sand flew in copious
showers but little practice
ing done during this day

30th I sent off four letters
to day one home one to my
cousin one to the Ed of
the Angl. Affucam and
one to my brother. still very
windy practiced some this
afternoon, and drew another
drop this afternoon.

31st We had a long fore
noon practice, and at noon
received orders to pack up and
be ready to march immediately.
We packed up and
were ordered to fall in and
march over two the guns of
the 1st Conn. who took over
leaving things in each camp

Just as they were

Apr. 1st Last night the 1st Conn.
who had taken our places took
some 40 prisoners while out
on picket. the Maple Grove
which had gone up to

Pilatra to take the 3^d South
came back and ran across
a torpedo which blew her
up killing some 5 men; a
requisition was made on
this Reef for men to go up
and drag the river, wind very
high with much sand blow
ing all day.

2nd Sand still flying and
wind high in the afternoon
the Picketts commenced a
skirmish fire. 3 Boats were
sent up with Ambulances
and stretchers, nothing very
definite heard from them
B. Nothing more than usual
occurred to day we played
an interlude with the band
at service, a small mail
came in to night.

4th the day warm practiced
a little but were stopped by
the rain. the mounted band
tried to get our music.
we shall exchange a little
which had gone up to

5th Things still remain as usual though our Boegis ordered on a three days picnic.

6th Nothing strange happened during the day. I had a paper come from my brother this evening. Last night we had our camp aroused by the picchetto fire, but it proved a false alarm, but it was not our men who were attacked. We fixed up our tent today. 7th ~~Thursday~~ nothing happened unusual during the day, but we exchanged music with the mounted band, & I wrote to Melson-Fireman, the Pawnee came up to day, and the other Boat came down the river.

8th Having a good long recreation to day, another boat came up with top masts off for sheelling purpose. A large expedition is getting ready to go up the river with

an engineer corp for build-
9th Not much 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 or portions visited us to day 15th 8.40 O.Kass. Mounted.

11th Still very unwell laid abed nearly all day, being unable to sett up, the boys were out getting new brush to plant around our tents.

12th There was another mail came in to day, one came yesterday, and a Lieut who was wounded at Clussee, returned from the North. the 14th Conn & the 40 Kass. Mounted Infantry leave to morrow.

The crew signal station is nearly finished. the man was sett on fire to day. The Doc gave us a very interesting lecture on the

death & services of the
Leah Owen lovejoy, and
ended with good advice to
the men in the ranks. A
very good speech read by the
two mails his letters & papers.

13th The 4th New H. B. Cavalry
started this
morning, for the north
giving our boys some very
good eatables. we are now
in a brigade with the 54th
& 55th.

14th A general review ex-
pected but it was put off for
some reason or other, and the
Regt dismissed we practiced a
little in the afternoon.

15th Four boat loads of troops
came down this morning indi-
cating a general removal of
all the white troops from
this section. The Abanta
infantry in our front mov-
ing back by appearance
at present.

16th The 54th & 55th Mass Vol
were ordered away this morning
but did not make out to get
off because one of the boats
which was to carry them was
blowed up by a torpedo in
nearly the same place at
which the Maple leaf was
some days ago so their going
was delayed about noon we
read marching orders but did
not leave camp until dark.

One of the boys brought in
a Whale Bone from the back
of a whale it was some 15 inches
in diameter with a projecting
bone. 2 feet long, it was

kept in the Regt. we layed on
the ground until four O'clk
this morning when we were
ordered on board and taken
to Yellow Bluff, relieving
the 55th Mass.

17th We floated down the river
a little before six this
morning the Band playing

we landed about 8 A.M. and a hard looking place we found it to be a very large marsh lying in the rear and on both sides.

18th 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.

19th Nothing very unusual happened to day, although quite a No of boats passed by both ways but one stopped.

20th Our Capt passed by this morning on the road to Fort Brownville. This morning practiced a little and worked a good deal. putting up tents for a school house.

21st Things passing about as usual all day. the weather is very warm, not much wind stirring till after noon.

22^d something still going on in firing up the church.

23^d Learnt a new piece to day. Life on the Ocean Wave.

24 Sang at church to by the band & preaching by the Pastor.

Don, Mr. first rate. quite a satisfaction, the Officers helped us to sing.

24th An expedition planned by the officers to see the force of the Enemy. they left at 1 P.M. in boats up the river. they went up to the Gun Boat, and stayed there untill dark. when they moved up the river and discovered a large Rebel force of Cavalry, which they had the good fortune to escape without discovery. They returned on the 25th all safe & sound.

26th The mail came to day with some papers for me, and a letter, with cheering news from the

north. there is some movement in reference to the colored soldiers.

27th We have learned three pieces this week. two boats went up this afternoon in great haste. the Engineers are ordered to Report to the Head but have not yet gone.

28th Two Steamers went up today and stopped here this morning.

29th Some more of the wounded came back today. and the Engineers went away. Some Boats brought in two fawns, and a saddle of venison and some beef.

30th The were mustered in for pay again today. Boats came to night and a large alligator was seen and fired at by quite a no of the officers, though they were afraid to approach him.

May 1st Divine service in the forenoon. Bible class in the afternoon, a Steamer passed up with a Gen aboard of her. they threw off a document at this post.

2^d The mail left here this forenoon. Nothing heard from Capt Cooper yet. he has been gone a week. A very large bass brought here last evening would weigh 20 to 25 lbs I should judge.

3^d Played the Pastime to march today. the Sgt 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 or a half. in full uniform.

4th The weather is cold

we are learning the piece called departed days
5th things going on m. has usual had a long
practice this afternoon
B B B changed over to
Jones, who is to play
on Parade this even-
ing. just at night some
Rebs brought in some
Blackberries which they
sold at 25 cts per qt.
6th The Mary Benton
came up this morning with
the Daylaster on board, who
stopped and left his paper
and went on: excitement
quite high all the remain-
der of the day, in reference
to the smallness of the pay,
\$7 per month.

7th The pay M. came down
this morning and most of
the men having backed
out of their good desires
took the paltry sum of
\$7. per mo.
the larger portion of which
will soon be spent in
gambling. A mail came
to day worth speaking
of, the boats being enga-
ged in transporting troops
north.
8th Nothing unusual
occurred more than common
had a very good Sunday
school. A passable meeting
9th Another boat was
added to our list of cas-
ualties on this river, and
the boat being blown up
this morning. The Benton
went down this noon and
left a dispatch here, to
be telegraphed back to
Jacksonville, to apprise
them of it.

10. Still working very
hard on our few pieces
the Mary Benton, stop-
ped this morning. A scout
went out this morning
after cattle.

11th Our rations came in to day, as also the rations with the slaughtered beefs, a calf & two hogs.

12th Nothing occurred to day worth while, except drawing clothes which is our last draw, from Wm. O. Lam.

13th The mail came in today with 5 letters for me but no papers, we have got new caps covers and all for the band costing about 265. They look well.

14th We recd a new piece to day which we made very good progress in learning.

15th Things passing about as usual to day attended church, & had some good singing in the afternoon the M. Benton went by leaving the mail and the Capt

of Co. C, I recd some of Anglo Sps & other papers.

16th The news by the paper is that we are to get 13th per month, as white soldiers. rained at night.

17 We learned to play our two new pieces very nearly, nothing unusual happened during the day wrote the list of all the Colored troops raised in the United S. Genl. Buchanan went home this evening being relieved, his resignation having been accepted.

18th A large quantity of fish were brought in to day, as well as a large quantity of fresh beef.

19th Capt. Cooper returned with all his men this afternoon. They have been to St Augustine

Picolatta. They at the junction of the St. John's R.R. with the St. Johns River. They also went to Polatka in boats on a scout. They saw oranges in abundance boat loads. The Charles Houghton brought them here. The Canonics went up with crews of the success of Grant before Richmond, the Mary Benton soon followed.

20 The scouts came in this morning the Rebs being too strong, the Reg. went but returned at night without anything worthy of note. I went up the river some three miles after lunch got back after dark. having rowed all the way the tide was so strong, that we could but just hold our own coming back, 5 of us.

21 The Dr. came back this morning from Ferdinandina bringing the report that our forces had got in the rear of the Rebs & drove them from their position at Polustee. I read the law to day giving the colored men their pay as white men and the ~~news~~ of the capture of Richmond. { 22^d Things much as usual all day on rations here things look dusty.

23 The Mary Benton came down this morning with rations two boats went up this morning.

24 The Capt. came up to day with another 42 lb Howitzer for this station. A National Salute was fired to day of 32 guns with the old Howitzer. at noon.

25th The new gun was mounted this morning. A thunder storm came up this afternoon and there was some hail as large as peas before it stopped.

26th Still raining weather over cloudy & dull two boat went down this morning, a large copper head was killed this morning.

27 Nothing happened worthy of note till afternoon, a boy came back from Augustine.

28th The C. Houghton came down this morning with rations. & things for the benefit of the Regt Blacksmith took the Lib. M. is now mad foot Lib. M.

29th We had good success in singing at Ch-

urch. Mrs Bude sang Alto for us. The boys belonging to the picket boats brought down an Alligator head which they had killed. It was 14 ft 9 inches long his mouth contained some 79 teeth, they are taken out and his jaws made into rings and other ornaments by the boys, the bones look much like ivory.

30th The Ajut & the 2^d Lieut of Co B. came back this afternoon bringing some express packages & a scattering mail.

31 We had a general inspection to day, by the post Ajut, and afterward the Mr Benton came down & got two Cos of this Regt to go on an expedition up the river, a change Gun-boat went up this

evening carrying some
10 guns. A blacksmith
shop started here June 1st
& scattering mail came
in to day recd too more
papers Our les went to
St Johns Bluff this morn
ning. we recd four de
rations rained this af
ternoon. no parade,
June 2^d We learned a new
piece this morning the
Bonny Battery is the na
me of it. in the afternoon
the Neptune brought
down some Ammunition
& Ordnance stores for
this Garrison. The Post
Dr Master went this after
noon to join his Regt the
Columbine took him
up. very windy this aftern
3^d The Officers boat the
W P. Banks went up
this morning & down
this afternoon. another
new piece this morning

with Gen Foster on
her. the Pawnee came
down at night & gave
us three cheers for plac
ing. The Star-Spanz ^{tang}
4th A Strange Steamer
went up this morning
with the Admiral on
board. it returned in
the evening accompa
nied by the Pawnee
& the tug Columbine. the
Chas Houghton passed
up here at the same time
with a Gen aboard it
rained very soon after.
5th The Chas Benton went
up this morning & the Colu
mbine down. the Chas. H
oughton went by with the
Gen on board this after
noon... (The Houghts
of the Golden Circle were
organised at Key West
in 1845, according to
Capt Anderson. The
Smithsonian Institute

was established in the year 1846. A gen order was read on ~~August~~ of Brig Gen. Totten Chief of Engineers Gen Birney is back again.

6th Still rainy, we had a funeral ~~expedition~~ in a purely military manner the band playing a dirge, the escort firing three volleys over his grave. I am not in very good health to day headache, of a very serious character. Another small mail to day, sickness on the increase in camp.

7th An expedition left camp for a three days tramp. 30 men fell out the first day. the Reg brought in quite a large quantity of cattle & two prisoners who were taken to Jacksonville

on the whole it was quite a successful foraging expedition, two adult contrabands with their children were brought in, as well as a goodly lot of white trash whom we did not keep long, an officer of Gen Hatches Staff comided he went for clean work as he went along.

12th The Gen came down and inspected the Reg it was a surprise to all I was on the sick list excused by the Dr.

Also for all the rest of the week I did nothing but remain sick.

We had a new comd Officer sent us on the 15th the Major of the 4th Md. 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 Lt. Col. Houghton came down this afternoon
22^d The Assistant Adj. Gen. came down this morning on the band macus found things very bad over at the other side the river the Capt was placed under arrest.

23 The Inspecting officers came down today & bought two horses & took all the horses cattle & sheep or very near all of them I was out this afternoon playing Our Co. was sent over to St Johns Bluff to stay this afternoon there is a barge ^{on} going on here now. The dock is also being repaired and the guard house moved back.

Still very weak but gaining all gaining who belong to the band. I went out this afternoon
24th Went out on guard mount this morning practiced the canonics went up & the Mr. Benton went down in this day no stopping
25 Wrote two letters today the Capt returned this morning & the Pree went out at noon on a mother raid, the Mr. P. Banks came up today Capt Bailly went to Jacksonville. the boys went after boards this morning to fix up around here with
26th The Pree returned this afternoon discovering nothing worth while. I sang at church for the first time in three weeks. the Mr. P. Banks went down this morning & the Mary Benton came up this afternoon

27th The Paymaster came down this afternoon & paid part of the Reg, a lady came down to see the Lt Maj or on the ~~Office~~ price
28th Got my pay it amounted to \$8.58. & then went up after a boat load of boards, the Gen 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 Canonicus. she went down this morning and took the mail, & I sent some money by her, some of the Cos got no pay as the muster rolls were incorrect. the 7th M^{aj} went down to Hilton Head on the Canonicus.
29th The Mary Benton came down with rations this noon and the O.P. Banks went down with the 1st Lt. 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 Major is working wonders in this Reg all around.
30th The Reg was mustered in this morning. the Band playing as usual. they also passed in review, no boats down to day. another death in the hospital of fever. ~~for~~ an old man came in to camp (Contraband) last evening. I was officer of the day for the first time ⁱⁿ three weeks.
July 1st Sick all day & drew rations & practiced the Office price came up here & stopped & went down again. nothing unusual hap

permed during the day.
July 2^d Very warm all
day still sick the No.
the Brock came by at
noon, the polishing was
about finished to day
around camp.

The effects of quinine
on the system.

If taken in large
doses it is apt to effe
ct the head unpleasantly and produces
visiting deafness and
stiffness of the joints

Mrs E. D. Thomas

E. D. Thomas

July 3^d

A new order of the
go at inspection this
morning bringing
out the flags we had
not much playing to
do but were inspected
and our eyes also. no
meeting as Chaplin
is sick Alice Price

came down with the
Mayer, bound for Au-
gustine. with two let-
ters we

4th There was no work
done here of any conse-
quence to day as 8 of
the boys went to Jack-
sonville no boats pa-
ssed this day. They

boys killed two alli-
gators and did various
other funny things

5th There is a barn
to be started to day
the Dock is underg-
oing another tug of
war every thing is in
motion the boys have
not arrived yet at 9
A.M.

"This Reg lost 320
men in killed wound-
ed & missing 29 kill-
ed. 76 taken prison-
ers. and the rest won-
dered." Capt Anderson

^{6th} We had to white-
wash our guns this
morning which occu-
pied us all day the OK
Benton went to Hilton
Head this morning &
the Alice Price came do-
wn with rations at night
with a Torpedo at
her mast head of which
she had raised several
up above us. The Barn
Mazza dock are all in
motion to day.

^{7th} The boat left this
morning for the bar &
the Canonicus. & the
P. Banks with the ben
on board before noon
in the afternoon the
A Price went up with
a schooner in tow.

^{8th} These three boats
all came down this mo-
rning, one of them had
a battery on board

and one took Col
Beecher to his Room.
We learned the pie-
ce yesterday which
Oliver Shibley sent to
us some time ago,
and played it at night.
Nothing unusual ha-
ppened during the day
but the Mattie Brock
went down just before
noon. Thermometer stood
at 100 to day but I felt
the heat no worse than
I do at home in harvest
time the U.S. Supt
Massachusetts lay at
the bar the Mattie came
back at 5 1/2 & took
men who had read the
in discharge papers. 5
went up the other day.
^{10th} We had a general
Inspection this morn-
ing, and the Cos were
so dirty that the Maj
could not go through

the Battalion he gave
the Band the praise of
being the cleanest & ex-
hibiting the most prais-
eworthy ambition of any
one in the Reg. & that
he would do anything
for us. The Serg Maj
reports 90 men to be
discharged as unfit for
service. The Lt. Price went
up this morning & Co
B killed a fine Buck
deer Several Bees in

11th The Lt Benton went
up this noon drew 2 at
one also. Practiced this
afternoon. The Dr went
after the mail. & return-
ed the same day.

12th The Reg^t rec'd orders
to march this morning & the
Adjut would have had the
Band go also but the
Major countermanded
the order. The C Houghton
on went up as well as the

Beaufort. The Lt Price
went down this morning
the boys are getting ready
for the fray. but no
boat came for them. &
this morning we rec'd
orders to strike the tents
and leave for some
other place.

13th We are packing up
this morning mailed
a letter for Julia. the
C Houghton came down
this morning. a Beeb came
in with the report that
he had been attacked by
four Bees who killed
his brother & he killed
two of them. & he came in
for help. two men came
died out of Co. B. about
noon: we waited all day
for a boat. but it did not
come till late in the eve-
ning having left & was
at Dunns Creek. to build
a wharf and hunt for the

does. three less came here and one was sent to Yellow Bluff.

14th We got under weight about 8 A.M. on the Benton, for Jackson morning where we arrived about 11 A.M. we marched by the Gen's Head Quarters, and sent less to Reedoubt Hamilton Reed Reed Battery M. Grease Reed Thibault to the R.R. The Band is houseless for the present.

15th The Expedition started this morning about 4 on their raid. the force was composed of the 8th W.C.T. 7, & 3 Cos of the first W.C. who came back yesterday.

16th We had a mail come new has transpired yet in to day and the Gen the remaining 4 Cos came back. We went out the 7th came back the afternoon. Batteries here there are 6 Reedoubt & two

16th We played for Pivo Guard about this morning every thing quiet all around Mrs. Pide has home? this morning her husband with her, I think, some 40 men who had given out on the march. Sera naded in the evening very extensively in different places. Our Reg came back at noon with the exception of two Cos; met with no Rebels. heard of the capture of the Alabama by the daily papers. 11 inch Shell weighs one hundred & thirtytwo pounds. Dahlgren gun

18th We had a mail come new has transpired yet in to day and the Gen the remaining 4 Cos came back. We went out the 7th came back the afternoon. Batteries here there are 6 Reedoubt & two

19th Our Regt ordered to move again 35 M.S.B. moved out in front of the bast works this morning; Our Regt went out this afternoon just in rear of the church, sent a letter home. The Rhode Island Battery M. came back last night. Moogueloes very thick last evening.

20. The 3^d Regt M.S.B. came back this morning most of them they were relieved by the 10th Ohio. a Dutch Regt. again. Sent the History of Scotland to J. H. Cost .., 15^{cts}, also a letter. We have to remain at night again. Recd orders not to play unless we had orders. played for the Regt. the Major returned this evening. the Ohio piece was wrecked off Massau Sound on a sand bar she had a deta

achment of the 8th on Board.

21st Nothing unusual at the point today. no cannon fired for the first time in the morning. Our Regt moved again this afternoon over to our old camp ground. what we lay before going to the point.

Our Regt did not return until the morning. Recd cabbage &c

22nd Rained nearly all day but we had to play our Regt to the Boat & Mount Guard in the morning. no practice

23rd Our Regt again started at noon we played them to the wharf & then played about 5 tunes beside have been to camp twice after rations, feel rather poorly things are unsettled with is band men,

The forces here recd orders
on the 20th to prepare for
a raid, to start on the 22nd
On the 22nd the Art Stn
tel & the 17th MSB, the
15th Co. Co. Mounted Inf.
having gone on ahead,
On the 23rd the 8th & 85th
left with the teams &
Ambulances, destina-
tion some 40 miles up
the River after Dixon
Cavalry. For Gurrella
Transports were the Mr.
Benton, Katie Brock
& the Sophie, very hi-
gh wind to day but
pleasant in the aftern

on
22nd Attended meeting to
day of a Missionary from
the North who is to start
a church here Mr. E. Chur-
ch. With nothing of
moment happened to
day, pleasant all day
wrote some, &c

We buried 4 men in June
at Yellow Bluff two more
the last day of June stay-
making At Yellow
Bluff 13th July. A Corp
in it about the 18th and one
from B ~~about~~ on the 25th
Making 11 men up to this
date, died by acclimating

25th Nothing but the fune-
ral of Corp black Gloo-
Very warm all day rained
at night.

26th Got my horn fixed
to day some Centa-
bands came in from the
expedition. a Scout of
160 men went out this
morning as far as the
Trussel Bridge this side
of Sinegan.

27th The Ben was in here
last night but return-
ed before day. to Bal-
dwin, as well as some
cavalry.

this morning 15
Reb prisoners were
brought in, from Bal-
dwin, while 15 con-
trabands came down
on the Mattie Bird.
Last evening our
Dr. Master came down
and took up
1 days rations from
says that we are to
leave in three days
for ~~some~~ place I
know not where
the report is that 15
prisoners are on the
road here from the
front.

28th Recd a little mail
to day the bar went
up to Baldwin & a boat
went up the river to
Black Creek, some mo-
re contrabands came in
came in this morning
and at night the
Major came in with

the Reg. & we play
ed at the Gen's
29 Hg Recd orders to
pack up with three
days rations to accom-
pany the Reg on a Pa-
id but the Gen was chie-
f and ordered the instru-
ments off the boat, &
despite the rage and cha-
gin of the officers we
were sent back bag-
& baggage to our Dr's
the order seems to have
originated with the
Capt, but as it appears
it was not the Majors
intention in the least
to have us go from the
first. on our arrival
at the wharf he ordered
our return to Dr's, and
the Lieut Officers ordered
us to leave the instrume-
on board the boat, &
It ended in the boat show-
ing off leaving us & our
instruments

the prisoners were sent on to Hilton Head. the Cosmopolitan was the transport

30th Everything went on about as usual only we had Rehearsal. things are getting short on the eating arrangement, we are doing nothing as it were

31st Another man was buried today from 8 to 8³⁰ P.M. Sunday school commenced this morning with 40 scholars & Specting at night & a wedding very simple.

A Locomotive was brought in ~~which~~ with 4 cars had been captured from the Rebels a day or two previously the Engine was built

in New Jersey they had also taken up some telegraph poles

Aug 1st Our Regt returned this afternoon having just had time to land at Hilton Head and turn around and come back again on the same boat they recd orders to march again, as also the band.

"2nd" We packed ^{up} at daylight and started for the boat Lt. Benton which left the shore at about 6 A.M. stopping at Chanderine

Chagnolia, Picolata,uzzing Bay Black-bree, Orange Mills, reaching Pila tha about 4 P.M. just as the Rebels were running the Cavalry scouts in

they captured a Lieut
from us and wounded
two more, two or three
prisoners, & last evening
9 or 10 contrabands & ad-
lts. the rest children.
Some 3 horses were also
captured

" 3^d There was but a little
move to day as yet
though the Cavalry have
gone out. We cleaned out
Dicks and the Gas Co.
Dup

4th The Co Benton came
up at 6 1/2 A.M. with
orders to Evacuate
the place and report
to Jacksonville en-
route for Fortress M-
onroe, & the Army of
the Potomac, we left
the place about 11 A.M.
setting fire to one build-
ing & reached Jack-
sonville about 6 P.
M. and rec'd orders

to pack up for a start
by 4 1/2 am on the mor-
ning of the 5th.

5th We got ready by 4
A.M. & moved down
to the wharf, with the
Regt. and got aboard
of the Screw Steam-
er Beaufort, left Jack-
sonville about 8
A.M. and reached
the mouth of the riv-
er about 11, passing
the Steam transport
Delaware fast on a Sa-
nel bar we landed at
the mouth of the river
and layed until the
next day.

6th We started again at
9 to board the Steam-
er and about 9 got
under weigh saw a
great Ck of Pelicans
& cranes before we left
the mouth of the river

17th We made the light
ship about 11 P.M.
and lay off until
4 O'Clock, when we ran
in to Hilton Head
which we made about
9 O'Clock, and stay in the
rain all night, sea
mad the sea with
evening

8th Recd orders to on
arch this morning
packed dry & wet
went to the wharf where
we were put on board
the steam transport
George Collins. and
put out to sea about
3 P.M. very heavy dr.
ell, but it quieted down
somewhat night.

9th Pleasant and
smooth. issued, rate
one this morning
passed Wilmington
ton about 3 P.M.

two Gun Boats being
on either hand. came
balm all night but
the boat made very
good head way with
some sails set.

10. fair wind all the
forenoon which fresh-
ened at night strong
by driving us by the
cape in good style.

11th Wind fair all day
we made Cape Henry
last evening and ran
into port about 3 P.
M. took water aboard
left the Ladies & one of
ficer there and passed
on up the James River
leaving Newport
view to the right

The Frigate Epimero
ta one English & one
French lay at the
mouth besides sever-
al other smaller war
vessels. the Bulwark

came in this afternoon.

12th We got steam up about day light and got under weigh before sunrise, the *Verona* which brought up the 1st of the 1st of Gen being in our wake and then passing us as well as a great No of other boats. The scenery is very good but the Gen's character is Southern quite so. We passed Williams' landing and once or twice other forts & then Harrison's landing. We soon reached City Point in 3 or 4 miles travel and 1/2 miles above was our landing place. Bermuda Hundred the *Verona* being unloaded. We soon after took up the line

of march for Gen B. Altho the Fort is about 7 miles distant the rough, Virginia, dust which is terrible indeed. Water was very scarce, and the evening was enlivened by the bombardment of Petersburg.

13th The morning was ushered in by the thundering shells. Things very uncertain about our future destination. The guns soon opened on us, and some 8 or 9 shells were thrown in on our camp before we could get out of the way. Our Sergt Major was wounded and several in the 5th N.S.B.I. we fell back about half a mile and left our dress clothes

and knapsacks and moved in daylight marching order we started about 11 P.M. and moved across the river, on a pontoon bridge and bivouacked for the night. At sunrise was ushered in by sharp skirmishing. 14 We fell back and started on a new line. Our Regt was left in the entrenchment. Our brigade is composed of the 7th, 8th, 9th & 29th Mass. B.C. & 29th Conn. Vol. we are not allowed to leave camp, about 5 P.M. we were ordered out about a mile & a half where the 7th made a charge the 8th being dropped in finding any thing but rifle pits. We lost Mr. M. out of our crowd. Regt fell back about 10 P.M. to the breast works and lay all night without any trouble. Still quiet in our front, but the remainder of the Brigade was moved over to the right on Strawberry Plain. with Hancock's corps who are to attack the Rebels who are at Malvern Hill to day. Our Dr. has gone over there to attend to his duties. he is Brigade Surgeon. 16 The fight still continues & the report is that Malvern Hill is taken. We are pitching tents at present two wall tents are up for the Band Officers. everything moves about as

usual in camp. one
man was drowned
this morning by the
cramp. we are going
to have the sick there
after to day and quite
a detachment of other
Regts are here. We mo-
ved out at night and
forced the skirmish line
out a little. had some
8 men wounded. ~~5~~
men of us went down
the skirmish line un-
der fire. the Regt moved
back about 10 P.M.

17th The 2^d Brigall moved
in to our camp compris-
ing the 9th Pen 16th Pen
8th another Regt.

Just at night we
had rations issued
and marched under
heavy rain shower
over the Bon town
Bridges another to the
right. about 4 miles

We halted for the ni-
ght. and were alarmed
by heavy picket fir-
ing most of the nig-
ht.

18th We were marched
up to the front about
a mile to some breast
works where we lay
all day expecting an
attack. which came
just at sundown. on
the extreme right. heavy
but soon change to
the center where it was
very fierce our Regt sto-
od their ground losing
but 3 men wounded
the 9th drove them bac-
k and charge on them
it then broke out with
extreme fierceness on
the left like a continu-
ed roar of musketry.
the 2^d then opened
and drove them back

the forces then fell back and entered the trenches on another line farther back...

19th The Ambulance corps having been back to the rear, came up front about noon to the Regt. the Brigade is all concentrated now; it soon commenced to rain, which it kept up all night, 20th all things are quiet in front it is reported that Petersburg is taken and burned up & that Lee is going up the Shenandoah 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 Corps 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 Core Hd. Quarters, I saw the Howlett House 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 there signal tower &c. we are about 1 mile in the rear of this, where we were shelled out when we lay here before.

22 We cleaned up the camp and fire things to stay & the Regt 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 breast
works in front of Pe-
tersburg. it rained be-
fore night and we
had to camp in the rain.
there are quite a lot of
bands here; the old
Post Band of Milton
Head is here ~~also~~ ^{also} the
Red Dors the 6th & 22^d
H.S.C. Inf are here ~~in~~
our left. they belong
to the 18th ~~Cor~~. it is a
fine camp here. between
the Appomattox river
& the James about 2 m.
from the former. I sent
two letters home today
~~today~~

23^d We are again laying
out a camp ground for
the whole Brigade. it
looks a little bit
like staying a short

at time. but every thing
is uncertain in this
department

24th There was a firing
of picketts this mornin-
ing which caused the
whole Brigade to be or-
dered into line of battle
but no move is made
as yet 3 P.M. a mail
came in to day from
Milton Head. I received
two letters & a paper.
the drummers had to
go down to the Rebel; about
2 P.M. We need orders to
march we marched
about 1 1/2 miles and
halted when the 29th ~~Cor~~
Vol 22^d H.S.C. 10th &
8th & 1st all took
the road for Petersburg
Our Regt was the last
to leave hence it had
a sorry time getting
lost & wandering ab-
out in the dark & rain

th 25th We had orders to march, we lay still in camp on the 24th.

26th We lay all night right under the range of the Be B' batteries & about 3 A.M. they opened on us but did us

no damage. we lay here till night when we moved out on the City Point B.B. to the intrenchments, where we had a very good night's rest though it rained some.

27th Some sharp firing here this morning but no one hurt no shell ing in our midst as yet we are to the right of two batteries; two Co's were sent out on picket duty, but the Regt was relieved and they were called in, we returned to our Old Camp again

for the night no shell ing there at all.

28th Sharp firing this morning, but no regular attack. Worked us to day

our Regt was ordered out on picket we moved about 9 P.M. the minnie balls flew sharp I can say for the flew very near me before I could cover.

29th A little mail came this morning a letter & paper. nothing unusual happened till night when our Batteries commenced shell ing. & the Be B's answered one of their messengers coming right into the intrenchments but buried itself so deep that it did not hurt any body; a plenty went over. There were 4 shells concentrated on the Be B Battery at once after which she held

up; one gun was dis-
mounted on a Reb work
in the afternoon, which
they attempted to remount
but could not; the
firing on the picket posts
which is, behind breast-
works. the Sharp Shooters
are very bad here throwing
a saucy ball & at long
range to. ³⁰⁰⁰ At night
the Band was called
up and sent to the re-
ar; with the understan-
ding that they were
to go on picket no mo-
re, there was one man
shot through the head
during the day by ex-
posing himself; in
our Co. no heavy fir-
ing to day from any

22nd
31st We fixed up camp
& played twice the Regt.
also encamped & was
mustered in for pay

with that miserable
slave; question to every
man, which means
\$7. per month; We
drew a ration of reg-
imental stores which went
first rate ~~also~~ also,
fish & bread.

Sept 1st Our Regt did not
fight but make bomb
proofs all day & went
on picket at night. the
camp was shelled bad-
ly to day quite a lot of men
being killed or wounded
in the brigade

2nd We band boys built
a bomb proof to day. & then
practiced a while. we
then went and seranad-
ed Col^l Howell at Divis
Gen. about midnight
we were started by the
cheers of the men in front
which turned out to be
on account of the taking

of Atlanta by Sherman
an. We went out and played
a few pieces.

3^d Nothing unusual
happened during the day
the Capt came down at
noon & stayed until
the next day he was af-
raid to play but three
times as there was some
very heavy shelling
until about 4 P.M.

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

4th I wrote two letters
to day, I heard of the de-
ath of my friend Welsch
Sherman last night. I
wrote in answer to day
we draw rations all quiet
on the lines no firing
only from our side & but
little of that. it really
seems like Sunday for
once since we have

been in Virg' Col'
Nowell is in command of our
Division now.

The 17th of Sept is the
anniversary of the ado-
ption of the Consti-
tution by the U.S. The
Democrats have chosen
that as their day for con-
vening; on the Preside-
ntial canvas.

5th There was the most
tremendous shelling go-
ing on last night, in
commemoration of the
taking of Atlanta by
Sherman. we had to go
out and play again by
order of the Col. command the
Brigade. our 2^d Coaster
has been promoted to be
Der Coaster of the 2^d Brigade
& Lieut Tiget is on the Brig
staff as Aid de Camp.
& Lieut Thompson is Briga-
de

waggon master: every
thing is quiet this morning
and sunshiny

6th Raining all day not
much going on. one
man shot dead from
our Regt out on the picket
at line buried him close
by us. from Co, B. very
cool all day. also

7th practiced this morn-
ing. cannonading com-
menced about noon to
day pretty sharp on our
side. a little very heav-
y last night on the ex-
treme right I do not
know what was up.

pleasant again today
8th Pleasant again today
practiced a while but
the shells began to
fly and we stoped
nothing unusual hap-
pened during the day.
the usual picket firing
going on as usual.

a dismounted cavalry
Regt relieved a col of
last evening.

9th It is reported here
that two Regts of our
Brigade are ordered to
Alexandria just as
soon as they are rele-
ved. cloudy here & raining
not much stir in camp.

We were ordered in to
play for the returning
Lieut, Col. he did not
come till afternoon &
we played in the eve-
ning he has not fully
recovered yet we play-
ed for him some &
pieces after which we
went over and played
10 pieces for Col B,
of the 22nd Regt, the Lieut
Col of our Regt & Col
Howell our acting Div
Gen, were all there. &
Col Howell made a
short and feeling

address to us on the death
th of our former Col.
{Grubley}. He spoke of the
high regard he had for
the deceased, & that he
would stand as a father
to his widow when
ever he should find
& likewise to the
Regt. & should the
of the Regt or their wife
ever want any thing
let them call on him.
He bade us remember
& Revere the memory
of our late Col. He ad-
mired him as a man,
he remembered the first
time the Regt came to
Hilton Head and was
attached to his Brigade
of their soldierly bearing
as a Regt. and the looks
of their officers. He add-
ressed us as a band, and
bade us tell the Regt.
to remember & revere the

memory of our Col.
The news of the fall
of Mobile came in this
evening & there was
an immense amount
of cheering done as
well as guns fired.
The night was very
noisy. all quiet this
morning
The Capt went home
this morning. nothing
particular happened to-
day, no practice & drew
5 days rations to day.
11th Very pleasant to day,
all quiet on the lines
We move to morrow
12th of the Artillery
is the report in camp
now. the Pcts said on
the 9th that cheering wo-
uld not take Petersburg
y. there are an immense
etc of guns being moun-
ted on our side now
heavy ones too.

11th Quiet nearly all day.
Our Regt came in at night
at 8. There were a few shells
exchanged, but no general
engagement took place. There
was three shells thrown
from the 200 lb mortar on
our right. We have made
no movement yet, to fall
back. Capt Cooper is about
out to leave us.

12th Very cold to day, we did
not practice any a little
scattering mail came in.
I got a letter from Syracuse
the draft was about to come
off there. otherwise things
are *statu quo*.

13th Things very quiet to
near night when there
was a fierce fire of pic-
quets and an occasional shell.
I went up on to the heights
in rear of our camp &
and had a splendid view
of Petersburg's environ-

and surrounding coun-
try which included a
large portion of the Appo-
mattox River - valley
the real town itself. I
could not see much of
though I saw 5 steeples
of churches or some other
Public buildings & a look
out. Our lines are very
closely pushed up to the
confines of P. there ap-
pear to be some very fine
buildings there; of brick
the heights make it look
very picturesque worthy
of a painter's pencil.

Fort Clifton is reported
silenced, we could see it
in the distance. a reli-
ef came for the batter-
ies in front to day.
14th A fierce fire of musket
was kept up all night
and about 10 A.M. this
morning a fierce cannon

ading was commenced
and kept up for about
2 hours; a ~~lot~~ of men be-
ing wounded from our
Brigade one shell root-
ed into our trench ^{has} be-
ing spent {Band} and
one struck a rod to the
right of us against a tree.
about as bush a fire as
we have had. since we
have been here.

15th All quiet to day; but
our Regt was Policing their
camp & forming a line of
Battle & drawing rations
Col Howell died this
morning from injuries
recd from falling or be-
ing thrown from his horse.
We also had a Regimental
inspection under
our New Maj formerly
Capt Waggoner. & an aid
of Col Shaws. A great
many flying reports in
Camp just now. of various
kinds

16th We practiced this
morning. I got a letter
from home last night
there was a little firing
at noon and a little
more in the afternoon
& of our men were won-
ded in the trenches by
pieces of shells. One went
over our camp {Band}
howling. I went over into
the second Divis. the first
Brigade has three bands
169. 115 C.V.G. & 4 C.V.G. the first
& last being consolidated
in the next brigade there are
only one, the 48th C.V.G. former-
ly of 24 pieces now, of 16 as
most the mens times are
out the next brigad has
one the 3rd C.V.G. 10 pieces
had a splendid view of
Petersburg from another poi-
nt. crossed the R.R. near
where the Poles 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
14 or 15 of them to P. and
the remainder to fort Clif-
fton. also a mortar Bat-
try farther down expressly
for Clifton we saw the bat-
tery which throws over to us
so spiteful. The new battery
which we have been build-
over need her guns again
last night

14th All quiet this morning
a few shots fired for trial of
guns or some such idea

but no harm done I
had some papers come
last evening. the 22nd is
under marching orders
14th the 22nd left about
9 A.M. for the purpose
of going to Deep Bottom
to Capt. Anderson
or to J. I went out on

the Picket line last
night our folks are
putting up a screen
down sight of guns out
there. and firing guards
against Cavalry.

14th A man was shot
accidentally this morn-
ing in Co. D. of our Regt
while in camp cleaning
guns &c by a member of
Co. A. The Batteries
played briskly this
afternoon one shell
coming down and strik-
ing the Hd. Qr. Tent,
after bounding 3 times
20. A brisk fire kept
up during the after-
noon by two batteries
on our side some of them
came very close to our
camp went over my
head struck the ground
near the desert Chaps &
Hoffr. Steward, but did

not injure them. Our
Regt was ordered out again
on picket, on the
left. during the night
firing was kept up
at long intervals & in
the morning about sun-
rise a salute was fired
from nearly every battery
along our line in com-
memoration of Sheridan's
victory in the Shen-
andoah Valley.

21st We did not play this
morning as the salute
was fired and the shells
came straight down to
where we generally play
one striking the Bomb
proof & another striking
so close that it glanced
over. one struck the
Serg. Major's Tent or Bomb
proof. We practiced this
forenoon, two men killed
out of the 29th Regt Com
Vol.

Last night on fatigue
Gen Birney rode through
camp to day with a portion
of his staff and a little
boy which I suppose was
his son. {it was}

22^d The Gen. was thro-
ugh camp again to
day, another man shot
through the head by
sharpshooters {B. Chinner
Co. E. I read a letter &
my folio from my Br.
Last night it just sur-
its. & No of the Offi-
cers read their promotion
at night. Lieut Col to
Col. 3 Lieuts to Capt
Burrows, Richardson,
Lewis, Camp of C.
to 1st Lieut &c.

23^d There was a grand
salute fired this morn-
ing from all the Batte-
ries, the Peters-burg
Express starting it

in honor of Sheridan
and victory in the
Shenandoah Valley
Occasional firing
all day weather cold &
damp. nothing stirring

24th Another salute
was fired this morn-
g for some victory I
could not tell who

Sheridan over Early & one

Raining all day need make

nothing orders this after

noon, we prepared at

dark and about 11

P.M. we were relieved

by the 2^d Corps. the

11th, 12th, 3^d, 4th Regts

forming the Brigade

which relieved us,

we marched about two

miles back near the

City Point P.R. where we

are formed for Division

Organization, the 45th

U.S.C. joining us on
the next day.

25th The camp was
laid out in the old sty-
le. Co., 1st Pioneer
Co., Drum & Band on
the right of the Regt.

The new Officers assu-
med their places to-
day. Lieut. Shefflin

as Adjut. Lieut. Rich-

ardson Capt. Coz.

Lewis Co., 3^d Burrows

Co., B. The 12th

will join us soon,

The whole six Regts were

ordered out on a Dress

Parade in the evening

The Band played down

the entire line, & played

the Bugad off the field

it was a fine sight; there

was but one white Regt

present that the 3^d, 4th, 5th

100 day men, they were
formed on the extreme
left of the whole Brigade
& the 45th U.S.C. next
then came the 29th Conn,
Col.

of K, S, C, B, & 4th & 7th on the
extreme right, it was
the longest march which
we have had & play at
the same time.

26th We were ordered out
to Brigade guard mount
this morning, the whole
Brigade was inspected
by Col. there at a time
Everything is being redu-
ced to order now. Seryt
Major delivers all our
mail to us now, the
Officers have Leo Drill
& rigid drill too, every one
has to come to time now.
Brigade Dress Parade again
in the evening. the 34th Co
I went home this after-
noon, & the boys got a
lot of rations over there
which they left behind
Our shot player came
back also well again &
nearly so, so we are
full again as a band,

27th every thing is fine to
day duty as usual guard
mount &c.

We lay in the ~~the~~ ten-
ches 30 days, doing Pick
it duty, and fatigue, &
only lost two men killed
& they by sharp-shooters
& some 6 wounded none
dangerously. a very good
record better than the
rest of the Brigade.

28th We had guard mount
as usual this morning, & then
Recd marching orders at
3 P.M. When the whole Corps
were moved down towards
the Pontoon Bridge with
the supposition that we
were going to Bermuda
Hundred, we crossed at
Broad way landing but
went to Deep Bottom where
we arrived between one &
two O.C.M. lay down until
4 when we made coffee

29th
We left our knapsacks & got
under way, when we soon got
under fire in the same old
place, but they were driven
out by the 18th Corps & the
first line of ~~men~~ this was
carried; we continued to ad-
vance untill 3 P.M. when
we came to the 4th line
on the New Market road
where our brigade made a
charge one at a time but
they were repulsed, our
Regt losing 65 men in
all the 5th lost three whole
Cos captured. We held
our position that
night but the Johnnies
made a furious attack on
the 30th three times
but were repulsed
with great loss; by
the colored troops of
the 10th & 18th Corps which
there formed a junction
there was a tremendous
fire of shells, grape &
canister and the like

loss about 10 wounded in
all. Regt. things quiet
with the exception of the
sharpshooters.

Oct 1st Very rainy, but a
heavy attack expected.
It was delayed for some
reason or other, though
the Regt continued to be
all our lines, a piece com-
ing clear to the Hospital;
a goodly No of prisoners
were taken on Friday of
the 9th Carolina &

2d The Regt was engaged
in fatigue work all day
no firing man us heavy on
the extreme left & a little
on the right a few prison-
ers taken

Oct 3rd Still eng-
aged in fatigue, tore
an old house down last
night I got some of the
boards this morning &
a little mail.

4th went to the rear to wash

to clean up 5th came back but some 50 Johnnies came in this morning, our boys were engaged in tearing down a Johnnies fort last night which they had evacuated. taking the guns with them.

6th All quiet all day I wrote to Mrs. Thomas today 7th Camp was astir early this morning expecting an attack but the Pebs 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 Pebs made an attack on the right but were repulsed at every point, the cavalry & one Regt of Inf alone breaking on our side; but they were driven back three miles, The signals are establish

ed along the entire line from right to left, everything is working favorable to us a second line of breast works is being constructed in our rear, to fall back ^{too} in case we are compelled 8th We were under marching orders all day nothing

happened worthy of note 9th we recd our knapsacks to day & horns. very cold We are formed in two brigades now, ^{Light} Col Double-day came last night to assume comd of the 45 W. D. C. G. two men came back to the Co from Florida, were sick there 10th wrote a letter today and finished my Journal up to the present time Frost last night, quite heavy and a heavy fog this morning thick. Camp laid out again this morning heavy firing on

the river this morning
windy

11th We were laying as usual expecting to play for Batt Drill when Gen Burney rode up and ordered us to get ready to march right away light order. We were soon under way due north, having reached the skirmish line we formed, but were ordered back to the camp again a heavy storm setting in before we got to camp, we lay in a new position all night, & started again before light.

12th and marched out to the North again & made an attack on their flank. Our Regt was deployed as skirmishers all day driving in the Reb pickets to their breastworks, and holding

them there, we had hot work as stretcher bearers the Regt lost 24 men killed & wounded among them four officers. We fell back just before night the forces engaged were the 8th division & a Brigade from the 1st & 2^d Divs. Maj Gen Burney was out in the field. the whole thing was only a feint to keep the Rebs from reinforcing near Petersburg, where the firing was heavy passed some very fine land, level & cleared & one house which had colored & white inhabitants. We lay on our old camp ground all night.

13th We moved camp about noon farther to the left a nice camp ground had dress parade at night

10th Policing camp & whole Regt being engaged
day all day. very pleasant at the same work.
and all day every thing 13th The same work going
quiet along our line on to day, all quiet along
the lines. no news & but
We practiced some this little excitement on elec-
morning a Co. of men ca- tion question. nothing
me in to our Regt last new transpired all day
evening from New York
16th Sunday. fatigue work 19th We recd two new pieces
still going on. we had today from the Leader of
to play for guard mount, the 3^d Dr. B. Band & moath
expecting to then for a new piece, they seem like good
May presentation to the ones two. Heard of the death
24th Conn Vol. the May was of Maj Gen Birney at Phil
presented by Col. Doubleday of Philadelphia. Gen Terry comd
{of the 45 N. S. C. T. acting the Corps. Brig Gen Sharpe
Brigadier} it was recd by takes Comdgs of some divs
Lieut Col of the Regt. in in this corps. Brig Gen Bir-
a short and pointed add- ney goes home in the morn-
ress. Maj Gen Birney was ing to attend his brother's
present. we returned to funeral. The pay-masters
a parade in our own came to day & we were
Regt. Gen Birney was mustered for pay. they
present {Wm. Birney} went to the 1st N. S. C. T.
17th We went to work at first
putting up winter quarters 20th We practiced twice in
Geog. Hts for two. The our new piece; A great

No of Rebs came into the
lines to day; one whole
Regt & Col was reported
to have come in on our
right. Salutes were
fired along the line to
night in honor of another
Victory of Sheridan. 42 guns captured.
Tues day. We played
ed ~~Star~~ ~~frangled~~ Ban
21st. We had our usual
amount of practice
heard from Capt Anderson
son, 5 pieces of muske
on the road for us. We
played our McEllan
Duck step to night
on dress parade.
Another lot of Rebs
came in to night at
the same place.
22nd. We were paid at last
today, all old arrears
from time that we were
drafted, very cold &
raining, no drill or

parade all quiet along
the line, some Rebs
came in on the right
& their Brethren opened
on them with cannon.
Sunday
23rd nothing uncommon
happened during the
day we played our new
piece again.
Monday
24. Sunday usual duties
to perform, services, this
afternoon no mail came
for me as yet cold all day
rent my money home
per Express through the
Chaplin.
Tuesday
25th Worked all night
Ben Brant rode through
the line today
still fixing up winter
quarters, Wednesday
26th Built our chimney
today, & Recd our
music from Capt Anderson
5 pieces, it
came by the hand

Mr. Chester the Reporter, heard of the death of Capt Cooper & Lieut Leone, both wounded in our advance up the

27th On the 27th we were under marching orders for battle. Picket firing commenced about 9 A.M., the 2nd Cann Btl acting as skirmishers and Regt being on reserve, with only 5 officers on board. The whole Regt came near getting captured, by being taken on a wrong road, as well as the 4th Drum Corps, but we all escaped safely. We lost no men but the 2nd lost a goodly No. Gen Butler was present, Gen Hawley had command of our Divⁿ. 55 prisoners were captured to my knowledge & one wounded one fell into our hands.

The Gun Boats came through the canal & captured two water batteries on the river.

28th We are doing nothing to day nearly all the Regts being in; very pleasant to day but cool. we returned to camp in the evening. Gen Birney came back this morning, it seemed as if we were much safer.

29 We were conducting things much as usual when about 10 P.M. the order came for light marching orders. We did not leave camp however and after a while dispersed again. at 6 we were ordered into line again but no attack was made and we were left in camp another night in peace the Rebels had threat-

ened our left heavily
but were repulsed,
30 All quiet to day
and pleasant church
in afternoon.

31st Mustered in today
again. our two Lieut's are
promoted to Capt's one
of them is the other first
Lieut. There is no Officer
remaining to G. Co.
now. I draw my pass
ing notes to a close
after a years pleasant
companionship ~~with~~
jotting down these pass
ing thoughts hoping
that this veteran of
5 battles may have an
honored place among
the scarred relics of
this present war. I
will consign it to
Northern hands; from
whom I shall expect
that it will be kept
for a memorial

for coming years; of
him who has carried
it so long in the tented
field and along $\frac{2}{3}$ of
the Atlantic Coast
100 miles, up the St Jo
hns River, & 90 up
the James, one more
journey and thy tra
vels will be over
Adieu.

Wm. P. Woodlin
American of 8th Regt
U.S.C. 2^d Brigade 3^d
Div's 10th Arty, Army
of the James, Chapin
's farm, Virg; Gen Bur
ney Div's Comd'g

10/23 Lost our old
Adj't & Gen. D. B.
Bjiney died at
Philadelphia. Pa

By order of the Genl
E. B. S. Canby, Comd
Div of West China
at Bridge Port, China
Admrs. B. S. Canby, Comd
was fired as an experiment
with a charge of
25 lbs powder a shell
weighing 10 lbs was
thrown 7 1/2 miles in
30 seconds.

Observed: during the
last year of his stay
fought of foreign the
him, & shot those of
his own for the life
some feet of the South
American Fednary, &
distributed for the Gen
effect of the shot 407,000
stand of arms, 8000.
overlooked. The
had 30,000 men at
killed nearly for me.

and raised a call
for letters, in which
ably after their Gen
given attention to it.
The 26.8. Three were
not greater than 500.
one of the Charismatic
and they are scattered
far and wide, out of
reach, in the far West

The Heath of Solitude

" Daisy of Contented Innocence,

" Gorse of cheerfulness under vicissitude.

The Oak of Courage and Humanity.

" Floramore of Love & Friendship.

The Grasshopper of Pensive Melancholy.

" Hawthorne of Hope

The Poppy of Forgetfulness or Consolation.

" Woodbine or Honeysuckle of True Love or Steadfastness of affection.

See of Gen Order

There are 71,253. negroes in this Dept. of whom 28,458 in whole or in part draw rations from the Gov of which one third are in the families of colored Soldiers, of which there are 8383 in this Dept enlisted

Address of Proff
Joseph G. Sanderson
744 Lombard
Str^t Philadelphia
Pa.

The 49th 83^d 88th & 90th Regts of the Corps d'Afrique are broken up 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 worth

The Red Pink of Genius or talent.

" Violet of Modesty.

" Jasmine of Amiability and Grace.

" Lily of Purity.

" Evergreen Myrtle of Love.

" Lilac of Bloom & Joy.

" Rose of Beauty & Taste.

" Pansy that for Thoughts.

" Wallflower of Fidelity in Misfortune.

No. 1263 Infl
Where paired,

125

126

127 Pa "

128

129

130

131

132

133

134

135

136

137

138

139

140

141

142

143

144

145

146

147 Pa "

Artillery & Cavalry

{W.S.C.}

No. Where raised Shift

No. where raised

140th Rhode Island heavy

5 Mass

1 Miss

1 Penn

1 Virg W.S.C.

1 Alabama

6 Penn W.S.C.

2 Virg ~~W.S.C.~~

2 W.S.C. Virg

3 W.S.C. Miss

3 " Penn

4 " Low

10 " " "

heavy

Art

"

"

light

"

"

Art

heavy

Art

"

"

"

"

"

"

"

"

"

"

"

"

"

"

"

"

"

101

102

103

104

105

106

107

108

109

110

111

112

113

114

115

116

117

118

119

120

121

122

123

124

Chick

Kentucky

Kentucky

Kentucky

Colored M & C B Inft

No Where raised

50

51

52

Miss,

53

54

55

Miss,

56

57

58

59

Miss Illinois "

60

61

Miss

62

Louis

63

64

65

66

Louisiana,

67

68

Missouri

69

70

71

72

73

Louis,

74

Nor Colored M, S, C, Inft

Where raised

75

76

77

Louis

78

79

80

81

Louisanna

82

83

84

85

86

87

88

89

90

91

92

93

94

95

96

97

98

99

100

101

102

103

104

Benn,

List of Colored Troops
in the field

No	Where raised	Com of	24
1 st	Districted Infantry		25
2 ^d	"	"	26
3 ^d	Pa	"	27
4 ^d	Balt' Md,	"	28
5 ^d	Ohio	"	29
6 ^d	Pa	"	30
7 ^d	Md,	"	31
8 ^d	Pa	"	32
9 ^d	Md,	"	33
10	Md Pa	"	34
11	"	"	35
12	Tenn,	"	36
13	"	"	37
14	Tenn	"	38
15	Miss	"	39
16	Tenn	"	40
17	"	"	41
18	Virg	"	42
19	Md,	"	43
20	N. B.	"	44
21	Hilton Head S.C.	"	45
22	Pa	"	46
23	Virg	"	47

Colored M. S. C. S. S. T.

Pa	"
ex. B.	"
Ohio C. Vol	"
Ind' Pa Vol	"
Conn' C. V.	"
Md	"
W. Va	"
Pa	"
S. Carolina	"
"	"
N. Carolina	"
"	"
Virg.	"
Illinois	"
Md	"
Pa,	"
Pa,	"
Pa,	"
Pa,	"
Pa,	"
Miss	"
"	"

1864

Clothing Bill from
Sept to Jan 1st 1865
Sept 4th Dues one pr shoes "
" 13th " pr " Stocking "
Oct 10th " " " "
" " " " Blanket
Price \$3.60 3.50

Bank Acc Oct/64
Oct 28th Recd from Govt 103.80
" " Ballance of my last
years pay up to 31st Aug
13 dollars for 8 mo & 16
for 4 mo.
No of Coupon 107.689

Oct 25 Recd for Belt 3.00
" " " " 1.00
" 26 Borrowed of O P Ro-
berts and time men-
tioned 5.00

Contra Oct/64
Oct 20th By Sunds 30
" 25 " " 1.00
" " " " Contribution
" " " " for Band Drum 1.00
" " " " " for La Herche -
hold catch 2.00
" 26 By Sunds 1.25
" " " " " 20
" " " " " 3.00
" 31 " " " 35
" " " " " Journal 1.50

1864

June 15th Recd 5 "
 from home
 " 28 Recd from
 " " Uncle Sam 58 555
 " 29 Recd of James
 " " Smith in paym
 " " sent for boots 3 00

July 13 Sold Sam
 Blanket
 to Nathan Drake
 for 75, wait till payday 75
 for the money " Pd 75
 " 18 O. C. Thompson 05
 " 19 O. C. " Paid it 05
 " " " Sent to Barton Pd 05
 Aug 1st Borrowed of L. Van-
 to 10th dersee on Steamer 1. 50

Sept 23 Recd a portfolio
 from my Brother cost
 Express Charges all 3.61

Oct 23 Paid to Van dersee
 " the above sum
 from our Boat trade. 450.

1864

June 28 Contra
 " " By Augustus Roberts
 " " " Paid borrowing 1, "
 " " " " My Brother 2, "
 " " " Sent home 20, "
 " 26 " By Suspenders 80
 " 29 " Cranberries 85
 July 2 " Sundries 35
 " 4 " Stamp 1.00
 " 7 " Sent home 20.00
 " 7 " " to 5.00
 " 9 " Mustard, 40
 " 12 " Gloves & Blacking 35
 " 15 " Meals, 70
 " 16 " Sundries, 2.20
 " " " " 45
 " 18 " " 65
 " 19 " " 1.15
 " 20 " " 1.50
 " 21 " " 70
 " 23 " " 60
 " 25 " " 1.15
 " 28 " " 80
 " 29 " " 40

14.05

Lincoln 1864

Nov By B. Co 4
 " " Stamp 1
 Dec 2 " Sundries 100
 " 5 " " 75
 " 11 " " 45
 " 14 " " 10

" " Lent P. G. Blackman 35
 Jan 15 1864

" " Sold my boots to
 James Smith for 3.25
 " 29 P. G. Blackman paid
 " " what he owed me 35

Feb. 23 Recd some money
 " " from home;

March 4th Sundries 105

" 26th " 120.

May 15 Band cap 2.50

" " " cover 30

" " Borrowed \$2.50 of

Sylvester T. Busby, paid him

50 cts on the 30th L

Paid the rest on

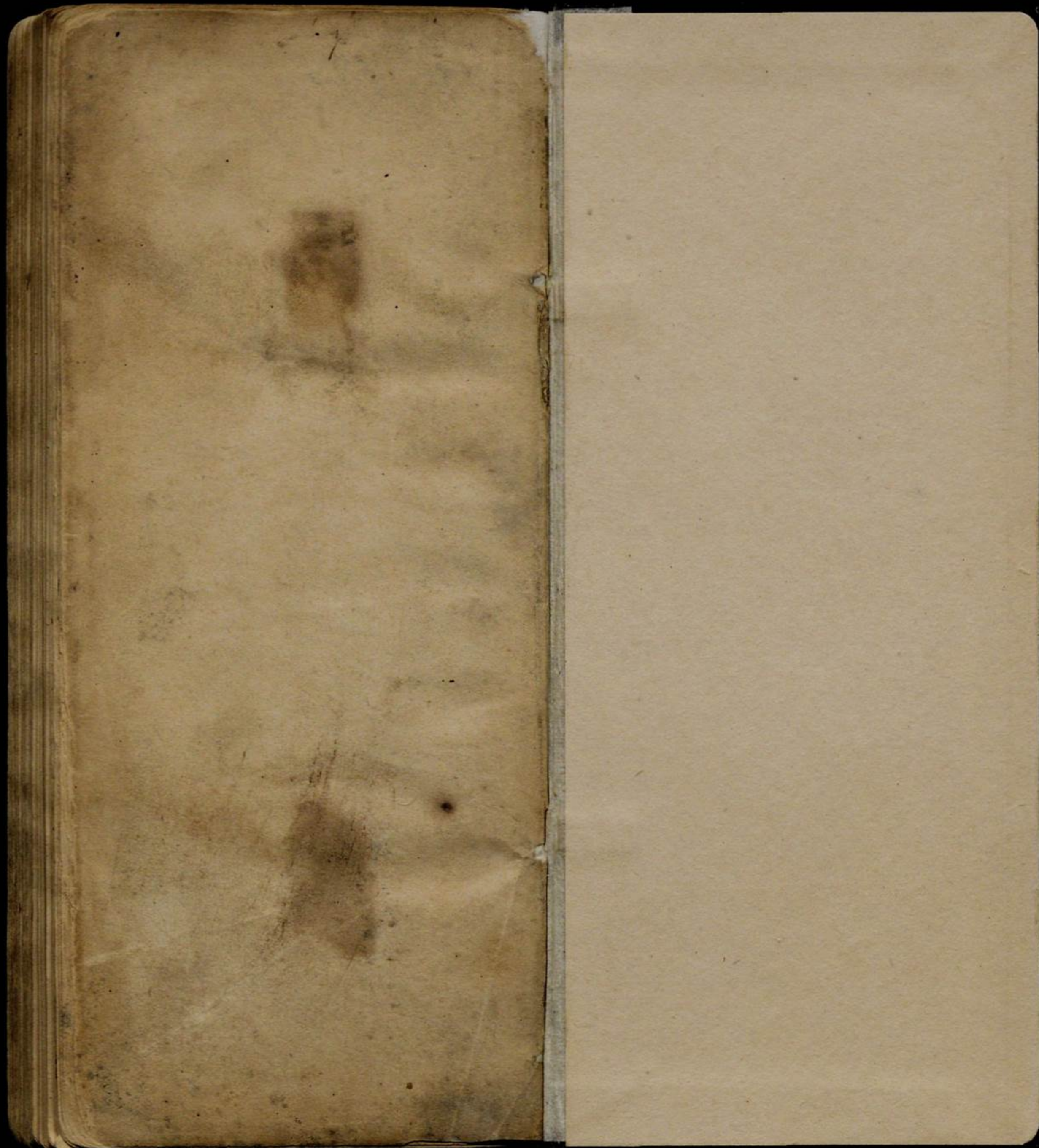
15th June 2 "

Captal Co. G.
8th U.S. C. T.
Chelton Hills
Pa

Nov 30th 63.

Residence
Homer Springs
Cayuga Co

C. V. B.
L. C.





58.55
103.5

162.05

1.10
40
25
20
5
10

486

