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A. M. and Bill

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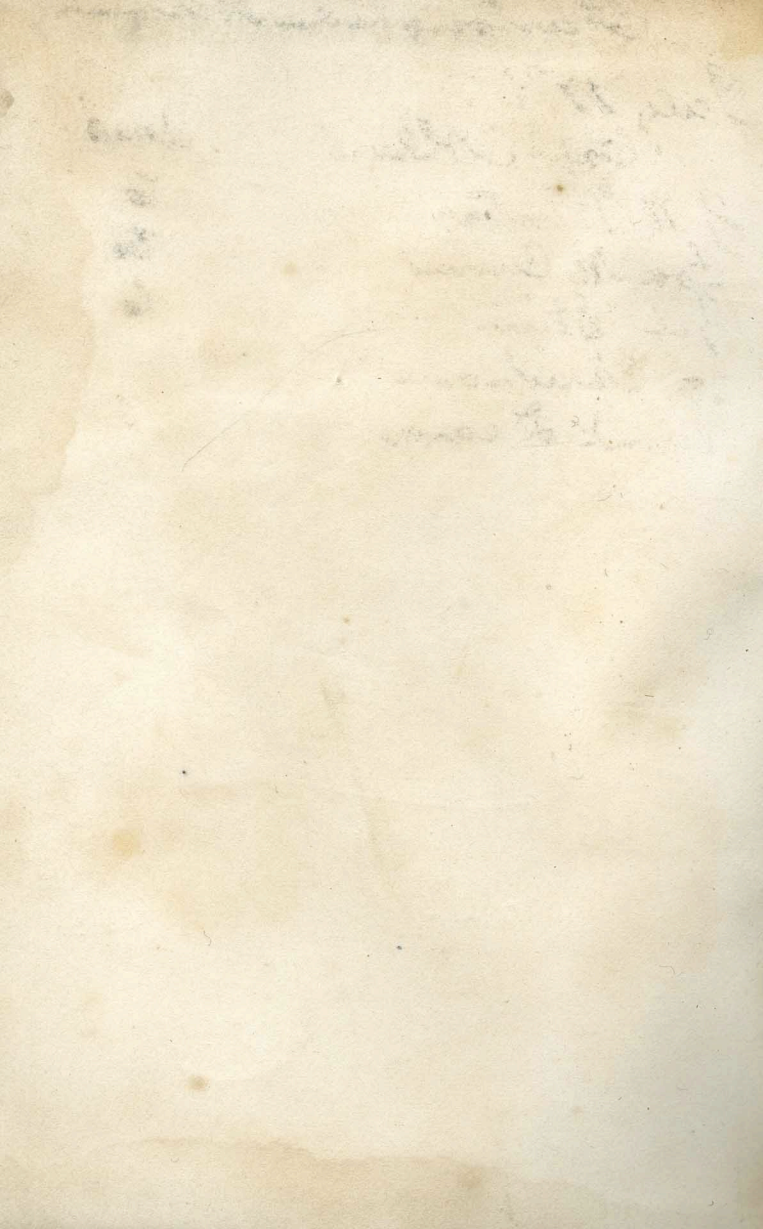
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Starboughted men

July 17th

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Cap. Allen	6
J. W. Winters	6
Frank Currier	6
Gib Steim	6
Jo. Christman	4 to 6
Saml. Deane	5
W. E. Ine	
Wellington Miller 18 th	3
W. E. Greatman 19	3
P. J. Curtis 19 th	2

Jan. 31 - 1873
Cash 16 400

1777
Mem. of Business to
attend to at St. Louis

- 1 Go to Lt. Mr. Genl. office
and see about returns
- 2 Go to Pay Master Genl
Lawyer or if Maj. Price
can be found on last
full service Pay Genl on
Prov. Reg. Service
- 3 at the Pay office attend to
Powers of attorney and
collect the following
W. J. Brown's - 50⁰⁰ M⁰⁰ Smith
for W. Blanchard
- 4 See about Cap Smith,
Commissary of Exemption pay
of the Pay M⁰⁰ Genl
Lawyer's office

- 5th See Col. Houston
and present E. B.
letter. Plaster 32 Fourth St.
- 6 See Col. E. B. Alexander
A. A. Row near Genl. Mo
about enlistments - & for
Permit to buy some
Powder for Saml. Red.
- 7 Sell Capt Smith's
property
- 8 Get a Sewing Machine
from Feaily & Pollock
- 9 Place to stay Capt Bolander
cor. of 4th & Walnut str

David Wisner

2nd Regt M.S.M.

Wagon Guard

Stakes made by Slaves

1	Load	62	June 25	#64
1	"	60	28	"
1	"	31	July 29	"

Otis Miller
Peyton Foster
Canada Keller
J W Gugg
Samuel Dyer
~~Mr H Lewis~~
David R Gray
James K Polk member
John L Canada
E W Woodcock
E W Sedgwick
C Woodcock
George J
Jacob Reed
W L Lindsey
Charles Filkins
A W Kattis
David Williams
Charles Williams
John Spicer
James Willis
Mark & Merrick

G. W. Vining
O. W. Bull

Jo. Mc Morrow
Eli Estlin

James H. B. Wadell
Sam. Kaganus

Calvin Roberts

Jasper May

Elijah Eitel

Richard Williams

Harry Keller

Frank Parsons

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Isaac Shafter

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Granville Franklin

George W. Cook

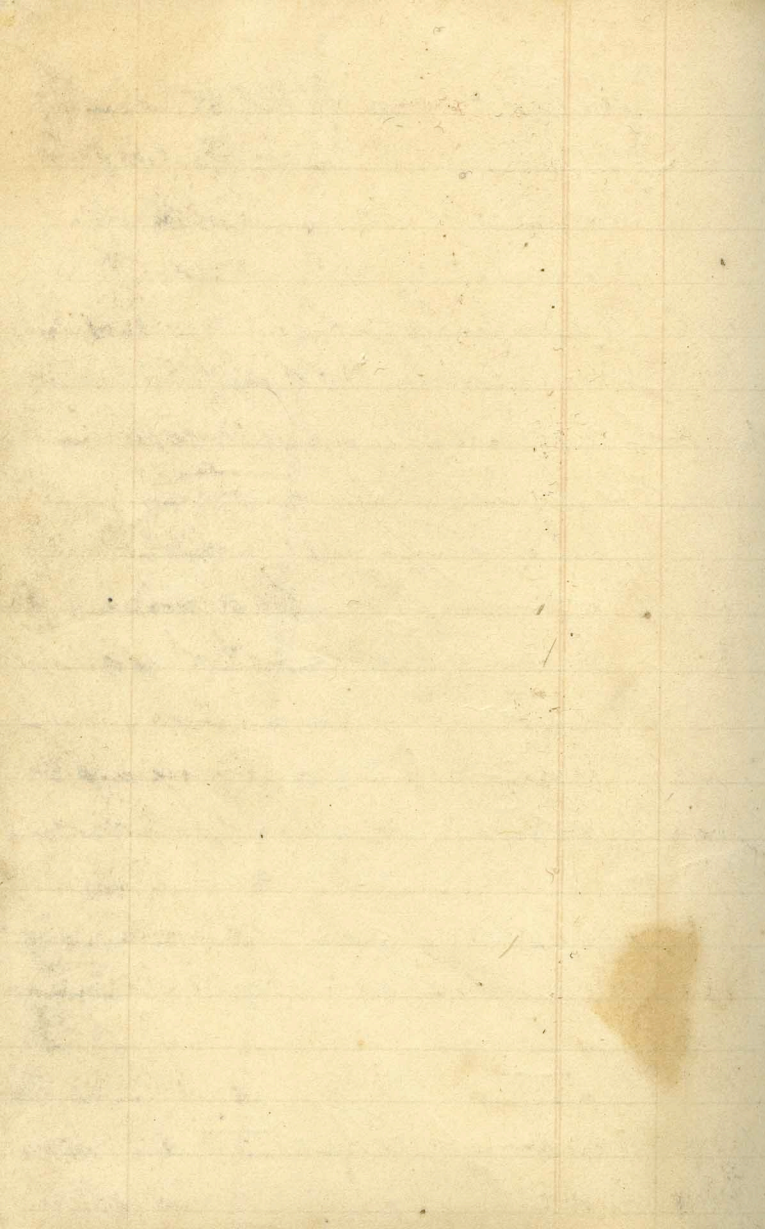
John Moulton

J. K. P. Cook

William Norton

Ransom G Wood
James O Studyville
Andy J Denton
Herby Gideon
Paul Norwinger
Alfred Zimmerman
Wm W Braden
John W Braden
Sam M Keller
Wm B Long
Wm W McKim
Valentine Keine
Marion Larson
Valentine Judd
John W Parrott
A B Wenzel
Thomas Wray
Geo V. Kistner
Geo W Rutherford
John Bergquist
Alva Hart

William Moore
Andy. J. Coapps
Wiley Means
James Morrow
Zachariah Mann
John B. Willis
John W. Master
David Lorton
William Waddell
James W. Moore
James Peck Adams
George W. Bragg
John Brown
Porter Cunningham
John R. Wood
John Calvin
Charles A. Sull
Edwin Miles
Luther Miller
William G. Elliott
Brian Langlois

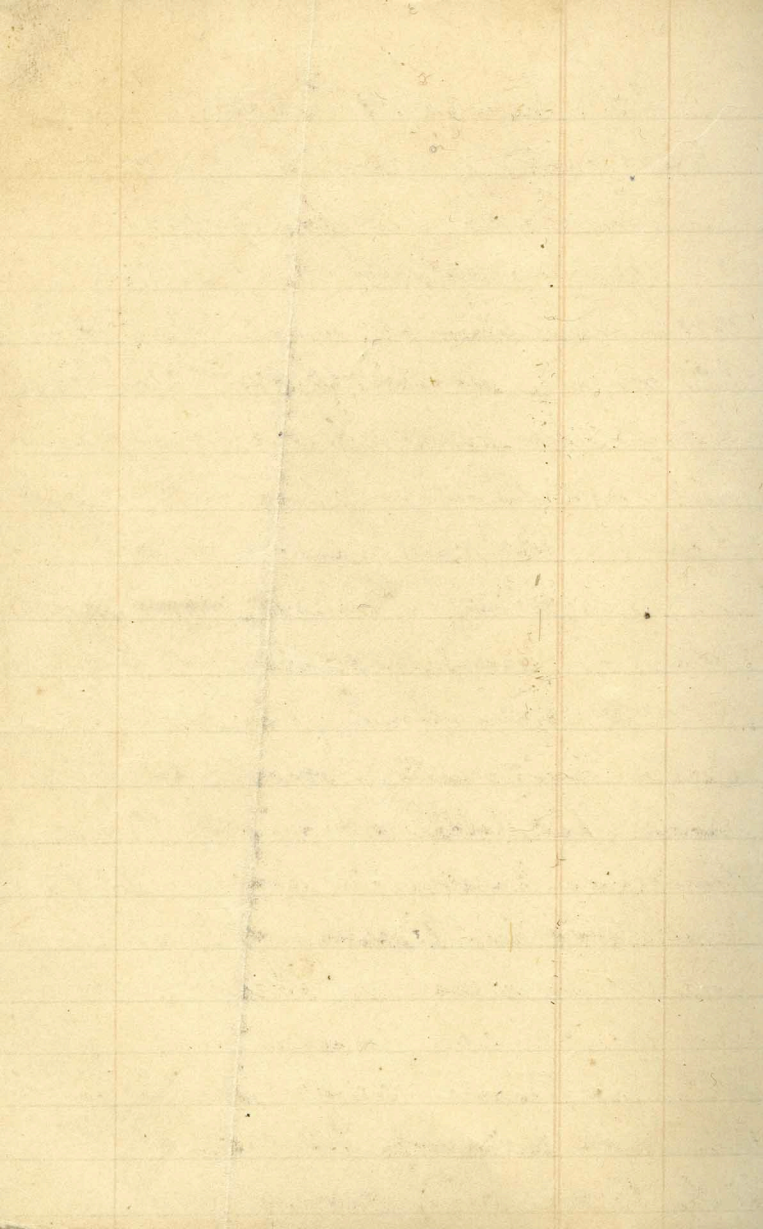


Company mustered in to the
U.S. August 24th drew clothing
next day for the men

Sept 4th Started from home for Keaminta
Staid at Macon that night started
for Ke. next day 5th at noon stopped
at Clarence 12 miles E by Cass
& of them off the track went back
with Captain Smith for St Jo
Stopped about 1 o'clock at night
6 miles west of Keaminton 32
miles from St Jo by 8 cars off
Track 11 o'clock A.M. say we will
be off in an hour or by twelve
Got off at 1/4 past 1 o'clock
from the place of breakdown

Everything going very slow

7th Started from St Jo at 1/4 past
3 o'clock in morning for
Keaminta



Oct Tuesday 4th Started with
the company except Lt Moon who
went to Kershville for Fulton at
1/2 past 9 o'clock A. M. and
marched through a steady rain
12 miles south from Mexico
Lt Moon went up to recruit taking
Wm Deaton & Calvin Bond with
him We stopped near Concord 12
miles North of Fulton. Calaway Co.
Camped ^{for} Wednesday night at 3 o'clock
P. M. 6 miles South of Fulton
Calaway County rained in after-
noon and little at night Cooked
turkeys, chickens, & forage Start
6 o'clock in Morning of Wednesday
Thursday reached Ferry Landing
at 3 o'clock P. M. Camped and staid
an hour then loaded went to Landing
then back to camp till 10 o'clock then
to the Boat and crossed and staid

Slipping on the Boat on our Blankets
At 10 o'clock A. M. commenced the
march out from Jefferson for
the Field of Battle We are now
1/4 to 8 o'clock drawn up in line
of Battle with every prospect of
a fight in almost any minute
McNeil is on our right and a
Battery of Artillery on our left
which we will support if
necessary The col has sent for
Hard tack & Bacon for us

The men seem cool and ready
Co "A" has 17 men in line
Noon Friday The cannon is firing
very brisk on our front about 5 or 6
miles and from all indications the
battle is coming near Word come in
that Peirce was whipped this morning
but I think our forces are falling back
We have had no breakfast yet I baked

Some Flour & water last night and put
some in my pocket and had it this
morning so I have not been very hungry
This is a sun shing day with cold wind
1/2 past twelve the artillery is firing in
front of our left centre about 2 1/2 or 3 miles
from us we are looking and certain
from all appearances of a Battle if
they go as it looks now a hard fight
is before us I have strong hopes but
some fears - The men have carried logs
rails & brush and filled up a fence
that we are formed behind for a kind
of breastworks to stop musketry a little
but it wont do any good for Cannon
I can hear the shells burst quite plain
There is an open field in front of
us about 40 to 50 rods wide 1/2 mile
long running E & W and high hills
on the other side covered with brush
The field straight on the N side but

narrowest opposite us and under
east and west

Friday 7th 1/4 past one o'clock

Our guns of the battery we are
supporting have just opened fire
our men are a little excited the
enemy are close by and the tug
of war is coming I hope all our
company will get through Adair
has lost it blood plenty enough
already or so we think

2 o'clock There is a lull in the firing
except on our extreme left where
we can just hear the cannon once
in a while There is a report that
the enemy has ~~just~~ crossed the
river and that our men 1500 strong
have crossed and are fighting That
accounts for the firing we hear in the
distance of 3 or 4 miles

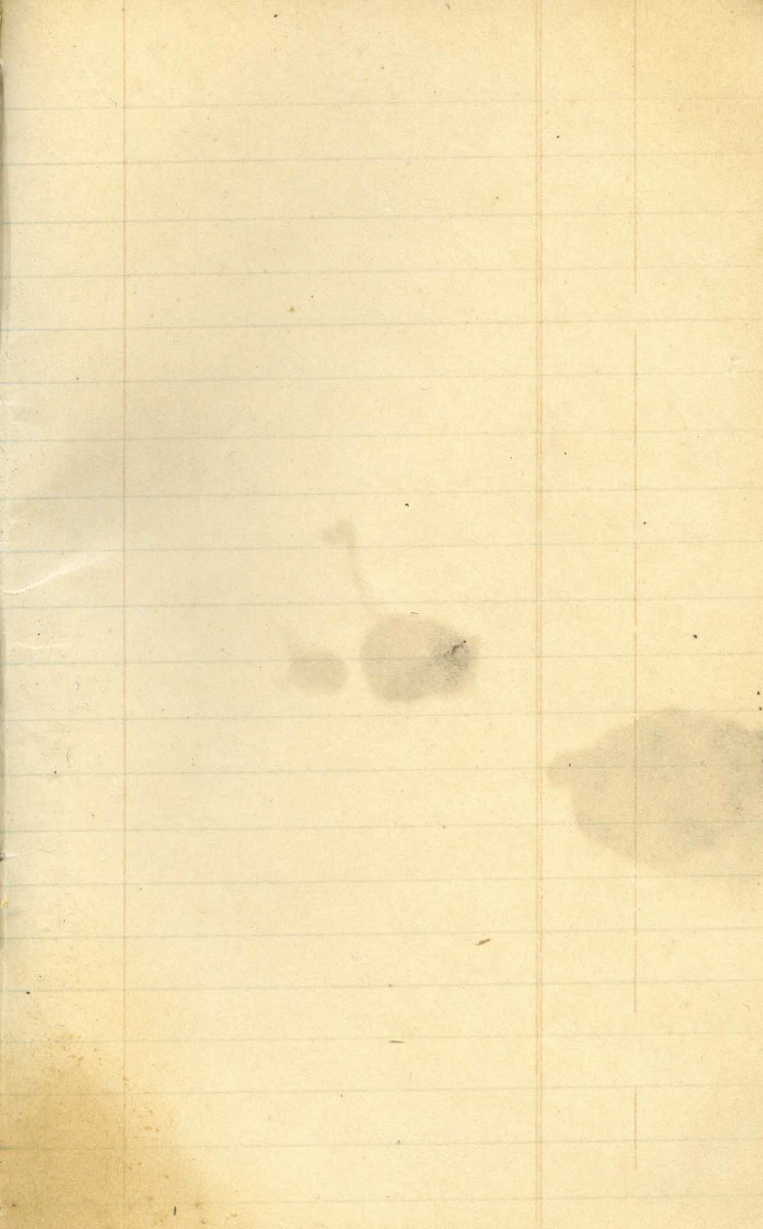
The Col just told me that the report of
rebels crossing was a mistake there is none
of them or at least of the regular forces
of rebels on that side. The men on our
side and next to us ^{on right} are now throwing
the fence down as if what I just
told the Col was afoot. I gave my
opinion that the attack on the left
was a feint and that the main
attack would be on the right or
was intended to be there. Though Price
may not make it there. It is now
1/2 to 3 and I have heard but one gun
for some time and that a good way off
East or on our left down the river.
The rebels seem to be trying to gain
possession of the Town which is between
them and our fortifications. Jefferson is
not as large as Linnay and a
rough place I think from what I
saw about 4 o'clock in this morning.

3 o'clock.

The artillery has just opened on
our front close I can hear the first
fire of the skirmishers in
front and the shells burst the
rebels are making the attack &
the hardest we yet find off about
1/2 past 3 we average 2 shells a minute
and are keeping up a steady fire
We can hear the Price guns on the
extreme left yet - 20 minutes past
4 there has been a cessation of fire
25 minutes till now the skirmishers
have commenced firing a little again
there is an appearance of putting off
the fight till night or tomorrow
We are on the right of the right centre
~~of the~~ Brigade the most honorable
place in the whole line the men have
just eat some crackers and sweet
Bacon I eat an awful large
piece of fat raw Bacon enough to

make a dog sick and maybe it will
make me but it tasted good
5 minutes past 6 o'clock - it is getting
a little dark and no attack but
skirmishing today. Our men are
digging and fortifying. We have
carried rails and brush and filled
up a fence close and the men are
detaching in front of Co A on the out
side and in the other inside of
the works there is difference of
opinion about it I think
men can do more by laying close
up to the fence and having a ditch
outside to push the enemy into
than to have level ground for them
to run up to us on and fight
men in a ditch.

8 o'clock Saturday morning. The
morning has come and we have been
fortifying all night - or nearly so
time has been



With Lt Moore

Canada Killee Sep 14

Rayton Foster

Jacob Reed

James Moore

Valentine Heine

A J Denton

Wm Norton

George W Cook

Ben Hays

John C Reynolds

Silas [redacted] [redacted] [redacted]

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[redacted] [redacted] [redacted]

Saturday Oct 5th 8 o'clock in the
morning the pickets and skirmishers
are firing very brisk in front of us
and unless it changes the battle
will come on shortly they are not
more than half a mile from us
and firing very brisk continually
We have had no artillery on either
side yet this morning
At past 10 and all firing has ceased the Colonel
says there will be a lull today From all
appearances now I see us moving up the river
and it is likely as yet will go
Everything changes so often that it
look like like a fight can hear and
everything is quiet as if not a soldier was in
the country - At past 10 we can hear once in
a while a distant shot from the British
2 o'clock P.M. The Cannon are firing very steady
and heavy guns a steady fire upon the front
of the Neck on our right the Neck has

sent out men to rouse up the enemy
and is fighting him steady It may
be that Price has turned and will
come in on our right and will still
make us a fight here yet They are
4 or 5 miles from us when the firing
is going on now I expect we will
have to take our turn at them in
a short time unless Price retreats
in earnest which I hardly think
he will do $\frac{1}{2}$ past 4 O'clock P.M.
We can hear the firing of our men
way on our extreme right - it is hot
and heavy about 2 miles off. We
have a long and strong line and
just such works as you see the
pictures in the Leslie of the works
at other places I just heard that
Marmaduke had joined Price with
18000 men but that is contradicted
and said to be Curtis on our side

harrasing Price and that they
had killed 400 of Price's men
in the fight this morning. This
is a bad place to get the truth
as it is there - $\frac{1}{4}$ to 6^o clock P. M. The
Cavalry are going out again. We still
are with our knapsacks on waiting for
orders to march I suppose to the front
though maybe we will only hold our
position all night. But I think we
will march after dark.

Sunday Morning 7 o'clock. Well, we march
sun enough about 10 o'clock at night
for the Steamboat and stayed
all night in it and this morning
we will cross the river and start
for Roche port. The Government by
land and the others by River
with our piece of Artillery. At
10 o'clock A. M. Sundayth We are on
the landing yet waiting to cross to the

north side of the river 200 of us
mounted men Part of one company
has just started across I have the
command of 18 men We are going
up on the N side of the river I
went to a house this morning &
got my breakfast for 50 cts the
first time I have eat in a house
since last ~~at~~ ~~the~~ ~~day~~ morning in
Mexico All we have eat for three
days past has been Bacon and
that most of it raw - Sundown
Sunday evening there has been
about half an hour ago a very
heavy fire by artillery 8 or 10 miles
in front of our sight We are
now on the north side of the
river cooking supper and fixing
to spend the night. There was a
heavy frost last night and will
be to night. I think all well.

Monday evening 10th Oct. 9^o Clock P.M.
We are now camped within 10 miles
of Rocheport and 25 from Jefferson
Having left the landing this morning
~~We~~ We shot at some rebels
to day and took 20 or 25 horses
on the road nothing but rebels
hardly trace on this road We
found three union men in the
2^d miles rebels track I saw
one run with 6 or 8 bullets
after him from the high
rocks at the Bluff of the
river Bottom on which we
were We have traveled all
day up the river rebels are
thick all around

Tuesday 4 o'clock P.M. Camp near Providence
Boone Co Mo Yesterday we marched
to within 10 miles of Rocheport and
five miles up the river from this

place and on the road to
Rockport Last night we camped
and started this morning for that
place and this morning travelled
3 miles further when a Despatch
came for us to boat face for
Providence again and we got
here about noon today - this is
soldiering in good earnest we
have marched and counter-marched
night and day most of the
time on hearing of firing in
some place Genl Fisk is here
with a good many troops but what
he will do I dont know The town
has about 10 houses all told and
is in such a place the cant build
any more unless they dig down
the hills or put them in the sea
river The hills are awful high
and stony the water is good

7 o'clock P.M. The Col &
adjutant have just been here
and told ^{me} to have the men
lie down with clothes on &
arms and accoutrements in
hand or close by something
in a boat A Boat has just
landed and we will soon
know what to do maybe
a fight probably a march

$\frac{1}{2}$ past 10 o'clock A.M. Thursday
We are now at a halt about $\frac{1}{4}$ mile
from the town where we have been
camped for a day or two back on
the road leading back towards Jefferson
City. There is a strong force of 12 pound
and 4 pound guns besides Cavalry &
infantry I dont know when we will
come up. The Rebels occupy Boonville
& Rocheport and are in force close
by our side said to be Anderson's

I had to give up my Bushwhacker
horse under order from Gen Fisk
I wouldn't do it till the order come
through Col. Kutzner. This is a warm
day I have all the men mounted
now on pretty good horses - 2 o'clock
We are 8 miles on the Jefferson
road there is a heavy force of
The column is all of $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles long
Cavalry & Infantry & Infantry
A report has reached us that
Gen Smith started yesterday after
noon with 18000 men 4 o'clock
P. M. Thursday 13th we have just
camped a tired and hungry set
about 3 o'clock and will stay here
on the me river Bottom It is
improved that is farms fenced
and Log houses for here the
bottom is heavy timber and
the heaviest can I ever saw

Friday Oct 14th 11 o'clock A.M.

We are again on the river landing across
the North side from Jefferson City awaiting
orders Gen^l Fisk is within the rumor
is going that Jeff Davis has left for
Louisiana that Lee has been and surrounded
and that Price has begun to fall
back for Rolla after crossing the
river - One hour later we have just
crossed the river and are standing with
our horses hitched awaiting orders
where for I dont know I expect
for Rolla most likely from what I
hear Oct 15th 6 o'clock P.M.

We are around the Camp fire
in the West part of the Suburbs
of the City This morning we got
an order to turn over our horses
and we have done so all but
me and I am going to keep one
if I can I must I will then

it over. We will turn over
all our property for a march
each man only carrying his
gear & ammunition and blanket
and a coat which we will get
in the morning I expect. The men
have gone for a Box to pack
their Knapsacks in so as to
march light I am getting anxious
to hear from home Sunday
Morning 16th. We are got in camp
at Jefferson awaiting orders. Where we
will go the papers that be only know
all well pretty much. Heard first
last night. We slept without
tents and are getting so that we
had rather do it than put up
tents and no complaints as I
can hear I think we are all having
good health for the service as
men ever did and work as hard as

1/2 past 1 o'clock. no more made
out and no O. boats. There is no
infantry boats here and they want
some Cavalry boats to us so we
will have to wait till we can get
them. We dont hear any news yet
of anything more of Pap's Price.

Wednesday 19th I didnt write anything yesterday
for we had been in camp drilled a little
&c Last night we got marching orders and
I suppose this morning we start for
Dipton It is now about 5 o'clock. We
I am writing by the Campfire
all well. We had ^{had} frost and it is very
cold sleeping on the ground I dream
of home and that Charley was well
and fat again I hope it is so I dont
hear anything from them at all.
1/2 past 1 o'clock. Orders countermanded
and we dont know what we will do yet
maybe go west maybe South of the

Colonel can have his way we will go
North and then we will go home a few
days I think I received my Commission
a few days ago ranking me from the 24th
of August which is the oldest first Lt
in the Regiment Some talk of consolidating
the two companies which were cut up to
A & B. if they do I dont know who will
take command maybe I will I dont
know I have just made out
a clothing roll and got some Coats
& Oil Cloth Blankets for the men
I hear that we will go up the
river to night or in the morning to
Glasgow to take care of a Bridge
there there was about 800 men taken
there by Price a few days ago they
took them and spared them and
they came down the river to us
They say they were well used all
things considered The officers kept

their side arms Thursday 20th 1864
We got orders last night at 8^{1/2} o'clock
to be at R. R. depot in ~~the~~ one hour
and all was in hurry till we were there
and there we staid and slept in the
middle of the street where it was covered
with limestones about as big as 3x4x5
inches and nearly as thick as they could
be making a nice place to lie down
on. We built fires and laid down
in the street slept what we could
and it rained about half the night
a driving rain this morning at 9 o'clock
it is sunshiny and warm. We had
some Bakers bread bacon & coffee
for breakfast and are get awaiting
orders and getting things loaded for
30 or 40 miles west of here to take
some of the railroad near Sedalia
I am afraid we will get goldbilled
for rice but let her rip
got our Overcoats last night Cavalry Coats

Camp at Bridge at Lemoine river
40 miles west of Jefferson City Oct 21 1864

We started yesterday at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 10. Within $\frac{1}{2}$
an hour after starting it turned cold and
snowed so as to speckle the ground.
our business here is to build a bridge.
The rebels burned east end of the
bridge here and let it fall down
about 20 feet so it is worse than
if burnt entirely for we have to get
out of the way before we can do anything.
10 $\frac{1}{2}$ o'clock This is a cold morning
and we are laying waiting for something
to do I don't know what will come next.
There is expectation of a great battle
between Lexington & Sedalia 20 or 25
miles from here. The report is that
Pierces surrounded and can hardly
get away at all but I expect it is
like all other stories we hear a camp
raised at hope for better things though

Saturday 22nd past 5 o'clock A.M. I have
been up fifteen minutes. Been a cold night
frose ice thick as glass last night. We
slept cold and I had a rather bad
night of back a chill and was sick
part of the night. No rows of any
battles yesterday. Sunday morning
A.M. I was on duty last night as officer
of the day and will be on till 7 o'clock
tonight. The weather is awful cold and
we have a cold place to camp on the
east side of the river on a high bank
where the wind can strike full.
We are getting along very slowly with
our job not got the wreck out of the
way yet and the whole bridge yet to
build. 24th One o'clock I got the worst
news I ever got it seems to take a
something from me that can never
grow over. Oh how can I ever bear the
loss of my little boy. From the day

I left home the 30th of Sept till today
I have not heard anything and today
I got a letter nearly three weeks old
bringing the terrible news that little
Charly is past all help and no doubt
before the letter was half way to me
my poor little "pail" boy was laid
away in keeping of the angels and
I away when I could not see him
over more Oh I can not bear to
think that when I go home I shall
not find my boy Oh may the
One who has made life a pleasure
so far to me be the comfort of
us all in our affliction and may
his little life be a warning that
we all should heed And may I
cease to get out of patience with the
ones I have left and not forget
Oh how I can see that I have often
talked harsh without reason both to

the children and their mother I must
not let my wayward disposition run
away with me anymore but let my
mind rest on the time when I shall
see my little boy again

Tuesday 35th I open my book and think
of my trouble so much that nothing
else is any consequence to me if anything
can make an impression life lasting
this has done it I feel as if I could
never get over thinking of it Oh how
often I looked at him when at play
and wished to myself that he might
grow up a useful man Oh how I
built my hopes and cracked out his
path what calculations I made of
how I would direct his mind and
guard against what I looked on as
my own fault. But all are crushed
and though I have those who need
my greatest care yet my little jewel

is taken away and I can not reflect
it for he was so dear that I had
rather my own life had been taken
and him lived Oh that I had
stayed at home not that I could
have changed that which has passed
but that I could have comforted his
last hours for I know he called
for me to come I can not bear it
it goes too deep to think of

26th Still at work on the bridge had
a rainy night and morning - fair
in afternoon

27 Turned cold last night cloudy this
morning and cold. Have no further
news from home I dread to hear yet
am very anxious to know I am certain
my worst fears are realized - disunion
of home last night and that little
Charley seems getting well I know he
is well if gone from us

Thursday 1 o'clock P. M. I have just
got the best news to day I have got
since I have been in the service
How glad I am to hear that Charles
is getting better We are getting along
frustrate but awful slow in the
bridge business. Moore is doing a very
singular military business in
not reporting to somebody his
as to what his success is in getting
across I think he is not doing much
4 o'clock P. M. All at once everything
has taken a start and there has been
more work done on the bridge in
the last hour than half a day for
common and half a days work will
make ready for the train crossing
Friday 28th Continued work at daylight
and made everything whizz It is now
11 o'clock and a freight train has
been just pushed across by hand.

The Bridge at Gemini is 150 feet long

They didn't like to try the engine
first Genl Fisk is here and intends
that the Train from the East will
pass regularly to day I was ordered
on duty as officer of the Guard on
Pickets and am now at about
1/2 a mile from Camp trying to
a camp fire passing the line
overseeing the Guard or picket
line about half a mile long
crossing the R. Road and Common
road between Camp and Town
I have not been at Town but the
boys say that it is a little scrub
of a place of a few houses, almost
deserted the stores having been robbed
by Shelby's men under Price
I think we will march tomorrow
for Boonville or at least towards
the New River. Word came to Genl Fisk
by telegraph last night that Price had

has defeated losing all his artillery and train
and 5000 prisoners taken by Curtis near
the Arkansas river. If that is so we have
some prospect of not being troubled by
Pap's side any more but his men
will scatter and Guerrillas will be
plenty again. I think

This Bridge we have been building is
across Lamine Creek or river 54 miles
from Jefferson City West on the Pacific
Railroad - 4 o'clock went the rounds
as officer of Picket Guard.

9 o'clock P.M. 28th I have just come
in from the rounds of the Guard or
Picket the line is about $\frac{3}{4}$ of a
mile long and very rough. I have
28 men on duty some from an
other reg't to tend to the right.
Everything is going reg't.

Oct 28th 1864



In the burying ground are buried some soldiers
 no names to be found except two the 7th Me. Inf.
 an one of clothing of a 22nd Regt. Jan 1862

of the ditch dug in several weeks
 ditch is one half a mile long

Plan & plat of Works at Lamine Bridge
 with Camp.

No 1 Camp of 39th Me. Inf. No 2 Camp 49th Me. Inf.

No 3 Burying Ground of Soldiers

No 4 End Fisk's Co. 2rs.

to Col Kitzman's Hd. Qrs. Refuge Hut E side
 of the Creek Wall of Fort. 6 feet

high an 6 feet thick on top 10 to 12
at the bottom Ditch 4 to 5 feet
deep and 8 feet wide - mostly blasted
through lime rock & gravel

Saturday Morning 29th ^{Three months} Two years ago to
day since I first went soldiering. It is
I have just been relieved from Picket
bringing in my guard. The Tents are
all down & packed and our men are
all ready to move. I will have to walk
with the rest. I have a bad hoarse
sore throat but am otherwise as well
as usual though I feel a little the
loss of sleep. I expect you will be
rather hungry for rations were some
in the company. 1/2 past 2 o'clock
P.M. We are on the way to Booneville

Sunday 30th October 1/2 pack Co
H.M. Camp 15 miles South of
Bonnville We started yesterday
about 10 o'clock got off the
road and lost 5 miles hard
march camped at 5 o'clock
on Clear Creek 157 miles from Bonnville
Sun and will get to Bonnville
to day We have only half rations
and none for to day and
one of the men are almost
worn out carrying such heavy
loads. Noon We have just stopped
to rest at noon but not to eat that
part is played out. You after read
of hard marches forcing men to drop
out the ranks and lay down to rest
Ours will so far half our reg gave out
marched kept up with the first but
my feet were very sore. Ours feet
have got so sore that they bleed
because we have nothing but boots to eat

you can read in the papers of hard
times, but I have seen them and do
see them nearly every day. But I am
feeling well and as long as I do that
I am all right $\frac{1}{2}$ past 3 P.M. Sunday
We have just got to Boonville and are
a tired and mostly a hungry set
of men the order is for all to stay
close in camp till further orders
Genl Fisk is very strict ~~about~~
strict about keeping everybody
close I am afraid he is afraid
of taking things from our belts too
much 6 o'clock Well we have had a
first rate supper One of the men Saml
Keller the oldest Corporal went out and
got some light bread and one of the
others got a cabbage head and cooked
it and we had a first rate supper for
soldiers and good for anybody I eat
so much I can hardly breathe I am

pretty tired. We will sleep out in
the open air near the New river in
the upper side of Booneville Town
It is not very large but an old town
The country is very rough and hilly
The snail had been so severe that
a good many soldiers threw their
blankets away some shirts &c.
The river is middling wide and
looks like the Mississippi. Jim
Moore drives the Dr's wagon and
says that lots of men offered him
a dollar apiece to hunt their
knapsacks but he couldn't do it
for them as he had orders not to -
1/2 past 5 Monday morning 31 We
will muster for pay today this
morning is cold with heavy frost
though promise of a fine day. We are to
have inspection of arms and everything we
have. We have two regiments the 49 & 84

besides a battery of four pieces of
artillery two rifled 4 pounders and
two smooth 12 lb howitzers the whole
strong enough for a pretty strong fight
with any force. It is snowed today
and we dont move to night but I
think we will tomorrow anyway I
am afraid we wont go home to election
and the rebels will have things their
own way. Nov 1st 8 o'clock A. M.
We are here in Boonville again and
it is a rainy morning commencing to
rain at 2 o'clock and raining slowly Otis
and Lute did not put their tent and got
wet but are getting dry around the fire
Otis is calling the roll. No rations
have come yet I bought \$1.20 worth
of Bread for the men last night I
hope we will get some coffee & sugar
today for we can buy the rest and
need plenty in bad weather if at any
time One or two of the men are getting

sick and nearly all have had colds
on account of sleeping out in the cold
without straw under them to lie on
I ache nearly all day in my hip
joints the ground is so hard and
cold When Price was here one of the
darkies told him that the darkies
were all hid on an island in the river
We sent 8 or 10 men over and killed
4 or 5 and took the rest off with him
the darkies tell this who know it
they are the women who were left
Dick had the nigger who told of
them whipped 100 lashes yesterday
morning on his bare back A big
darkie who is with the army told
it over and done it well there is
plenty of Sassafras dogwood and
persimmon & pawpaw trees here it
is too late for them now We got some
pigs this morning good ones at 15 ct a pair

One o'clock 1st Nov. We have just
started across the Mo river for
a march. The drums are beating
and the boys are humming that
they are going to Mo. again after
their campaign in Dixie.

4 o'clock P. M. We are lying on the river
^{bank} opposite Boonville. It is a pretty place
from this side of the river. One main street
coming down to the river. It is very closely
built with large fine brick buildings or
looks so from this side and is mixed
with shade trees which still look a
little green. The fields side hills and every
place is green with blue grass and looks
a great deal nicer on that account than
the ground does there on that account.
What a pity that such a country should
be in possession of such a lot of white
citizens. There is a considerable swell
and patriotism in the service yet.

The Commanding General paroled twenty
rebels who were in confinement here and
from his way of doing is not making
many friends among the regiment
of our fighting and hard marching
can kill rebels we would do a good
deal of good but I am inclined to
think it will kill more soldiers
on our side than on theirs.

1/2 past 7 o'clock P.M. I am lying
by the camp fire 2 miles from the landing
on the road to Glasgow we are the advance
and have built fires and are waiting for
the rest of the regiment. The 49th has
gone east to Pike Co. Col. Fisk has
gone up the river to Glasgow on
a boat. Col. Ketchum is in command
and we will do a little more as
we want to get to 6 o'clock Wednesday
morning. Last night shows the
uncertainty of a soldier's life in a

Small way at least the company was
sent ahead about 2 miles to make fires
for the camp while the rest crossed the
river. We went on made the fires out of
a fence and some big logs and staid
till 10 o'clock when we came on Major
Baxter came back and told us that the
regiment would not be up and for us
to fall back to a house near by. We
did and got our supper and I am
here now in a room writing by a table
on candle light the Major is asleep on
a settee close by the fire. The owner is
an old white neck and able to feed the
regiment. He didnt like our ways
but we soon got to be friends and if
he behaves well we will use him well if
not bad enough. His name is Smith
this is the first time I have slept in
a house or eat at a table since ^{we left Mex} I
left Mexico the 4th of last month.

I am thinking I wont be at
home the 3^d of November I wish
I could be there if only for a short
time and it is the first one for the
last 12 years but I hope not the last
7 o'clock evening We are in Camp
once more having marched from
Booneville today to Glasgow Our
company come ten miles less than
the rest of the Reg^t. It was a
quick march. This is a great
country for Black walnuts
lots of them all along the road
I picked up lots of them dry
and good that had been shucked
along the road by wagons

Thursday morning 3^o This is a snowy
morning It commenced to rain at
12 o'clock & turned to snow and
has snowed all day
Sundown P^m It has snowed

x rained all day, We have just
moved to houses in town and from
all appearances have settled for the
winter but maybe will not stay a day
twelve years to night since I was
married to the best girl in the whole
world that is for me Now I wish
I could see her to night

Friday morning 4th I dont feel well this
morning the bad weather seems to
be the cause Friday night 8 o'clock
We are in a good place I have a good
bed to sleep on A Brother of Jasper
may stay with us to night. From all
I can hear will stay for the winter
Saturday 5th We are living in style I
have an office a good room and am going
to move the company to the same house.
Last night the ground froze hard
enough to bear a man where there
was no water Ice froze $\frac{1}{4}$ inch thick

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Jim Dye come in here with Newton
May both of the 21st Mrs. Vols
and both well They are going to
St Louis $\frac{1}{4}$ past nine o'clock

P. M. Saturday I have just been writing
a letter home and will finish tomorrow
morning and send to the office then
I see Jim Dye & Sanford Snyder
to day of the 21st Mrs. Vols.

Everything is going all right though
I dont feel just right I have had
a bad beating of the heart for the last
two weeks and it troubles me so much

I must go to the Dr and see if he can
give something to ease it I am afraid
it wont do to wait much longer

Sunday morning 6th War in
Quarters Head inspection of arms at
9 o'clock We board at a darken
house have the best of cooking and
everything done in style Anthony

Smith another of the 21st is here. Peter
knows him. Last night - was a windy
night and rained some but cleared off
I am not well but think maybe will
get better in a day or two.

Monday 7th. This day has come like all
others. The 21st is going to leave for
St. Charles at 9 o'clock. They then go
south. This is a tiresome life I am
getting lonesome and tired of lying
around waiting. I would start this
morning with ten men for Mason
City as soon as not if I could.
It looks like rain. I saw Tom
Morrow yesterday and talked with him
all about his march and the times
he has had. He is well and hearty. Our
men have just been weighing their full
marching rig and gun knapsack &
clothes that they carry weighs a little less
than 45 pounds a good load to carry.

~~Tuesday~~ ^{Monday} 8th Today is Election day, I was appointed or detailed
officer of the Day yesterday evening at 10 o'clock Yesterday
was a fine day turned to rain last night and thundered
and lightened a good deal and rained nearly all night
I dreamed of News and that Charley was not well
and that there was a little baby there since I left
rather think the last part is not exactly so

I dont think it certain that this will be another
Quarters from what the Colonel said yesterday

Nov 9th a rainy and snowy day
snowed and froze pretty hard

10th Draw Rations today Otis & Bill
Linder started home on recruiting
service for 10 days I hope to hear
something from home this time all
about how things are going

11th 3 o'clock P.M. This has been a long
some day and I am homesick more
than I am for common The word
has come that the company that
were left at Mexico have gone to

Macon City I dont see why they
must stay here while we must
be perked all around and all the
time away from home as far as
possible I dont feel very well to
day head aches & signs of chills
12th Saturday Morning Sunrise Just got
up and swept out the room made
my bed and so on I am lonesome
I could hear from home I would be glad
I looked for a letter yesterday from
somebody there but it didnt come
maybe it will come today If she only
knew how much I think about her
and how welcome her letters are she
would write oftener I know One
quarter of my time is nearly out &
then I will quit soldiering and let
others have a chance when I once
go home again

Soon Sat 12th Got orders to out
and look for some clothing about
4 miles from here We will do what
we can hunting for it and maybe
see trouble. I am a little nervous
but hope for the best 13th 11^o clock
This is Sunday again I went out with
18 men yesterday afternoon on a scout searched
some houses & found a rebel pike, some bullet
moulds and a few things. Brought in 5 hours
and on U.S. mule Had a good deal of
fun in all Went to an old rebel and passed
ourselves as rebels he took it all in and gave
us our supper Got a gun and from him
name is Barnabas Ballou Gave the pike
to the Col who was very much pleased and
said he would not take \$5.00 for it got back at 11 P.M.
Just been to the Col this morning with
it and reported Went to the Hospital
J. W. Snell sick and I am afraid he will
not get well very soon - dont like the treatment

He is very Bilious and has lung fever with a
bad type of bronchitis

14th A warm morning with signs of rain
3 o'clock P. M. has just turned cold and
commenced to rain I have had a bad spell
of bilious colic and am in a good deal
of pain I believe I will have to end for
some medicine for I can hardly write
I wish I was at home now bad enough
for I know of somebody who would take
care of me if I wanted anything but here I am
a long way off and no prospect of getting
home for many a long day from this Best I expect
all is for the best

15th Had a bad spell of Bilious Colic
and am not well this morning I feel like
I had been sick a month but I will get better
soon I hope To day I look for a letter from
home and if it dont come I dont know what
I shall do We are lying here doing nothing
hardly and the prospect is dull ahead

rebels are around in small squads
through this county all the time and
come close and we send out men once in
a while some under Hayward & Self
gone now North from this place
16th Got a letter from home and very glad to hear
that they are getting along so well Commenced to work
on August Pay Rolls Feel better than did a day
or two back 17th Thursday morning have had
breakfast and have commenced work on Pay
rolls again This is a very nice still cloudy
morning It will rain or snow I think before long
The river is as smooth as glass not a wave or rough
place - it is again falling I heard that the bridge
that we helped build over Lamine river had been
washed out by the high water It was a slimy
affair to stand though if the water had not
washed it out it would have held up for years
Friday 18 Was Officer of Day yesterday
come off today at 10 o'clock Got an
order to see to loading some Gov^t

Stoes on the first Boat for St Louis
To day etc ought to start from home
no news from Bob Moore The weather
is good every morning the river looks
like glass it is so smooth For the
time of year the weather is good
The Ady said yesterday that he would
not be surprised if we had to go to
Kentucky yet this winter and I
don't believe we will stay here all
winter from the way things work
Our men go out scouting nearly
every day and kill a full school or
suprapathoses A Scout started
yesterday of 30 men under Weldy
and I expect to be gone 2 or 3 days
they point north and will find some
of them I think 1/2 past 2 o'clock
P.M. this is a warm still sunny
day as we ever have Most too
pretty to last We are just going

out of Battalion drill and I
expect will have a warm time
Isaiah Snell has got the
Measles and the Dr says he is
getting better 19th Lt Moore came on
last night about 5 o'clock with 13 men
all right He seems tolerably well satisfied
with the way things are going here and as a
matter of course I am well pleased if he
is The weather is still very good Moore says
that we will likely stay here this winter
and I half way believe he is not very
well pleased with the people up there
He says and so does Egbert Polley that they
had everybody to work against up there and
nobody helped them I half way think that
is so and that he cant make people
do in all things as he would like to
20th Everything all right Today a Court
Martial tried and Condemned a Bushwacker
and at sundown he was shot I think he

was quiet and if a few were shot we
would do more to keep them from the
brush than anything else

31st Had Bat. drill and worked
on the rolls I for got to say that Otis
got in Sunday 20th at a little before noon
with Bill Linder & the Grunslate boys
all right Today is a very cold day &
Ice is running thick in the river the
Boats are two of them here on the way
down they are afraid of freezing up
the ice is 1/2 inches thick - the river still
falling

22^d Very Cold day Ice coming down very
thick I am working at the Pay Rolls
yet and am getting tired of them I have it
all to do I think of home a good deal and
dream of there every night nearly I think after
a while I must go home a while

23rd Still at work at Pay Rolls but I get
along slowly so much noise and confusion

the weather is moderating a little though
the ice still runs thick.

24th I am still well at the Pay Rolls what
I can I am getting tired of them I get along
so slow and am bothered so much that I
dont get along without making mistakes
I am not very well today.

25th It is night again and I am once
more writing in my little book I have the
Pay Rolls about done and am well pleased
to get along through with it My returns are
to make out yet for Clothing &c Had Grump
rather make me a Camp desk today I got
a letter from Tom and was glad to hear from them
The Col. started yesterday for Macon City From
what we hear the rebels are preparing to try
to revenge themselves for the shooting of the rebel
bushwhacker last Sunday The word comes here
that Quantel was at Saline City with 300 men
that is about 7 miles from here down the river.
I dont know how much truth there is in it

but we are in a poor fix to fight that number
of men at this time we are so scattered over
towns The river is nearly clear of ice again
and boat is coming up at this time I hear the
whistle for landing 27th Sunday I did not
write anything yesterday in this but everything
passed off as usual I finished my pay rolls
and must now busy myself with the returns
I cant tell how soon I will get a chance to
go home but will go as soon as I can fix
up the business to leave Lint Moore has gone
to Allen today with an escort to take the
body of some men to Allen and to bring
back some supplies and the Colonel I
suppose We have light Guard duty now
only one Picket post to guard and the
men can do that too easy for their own
good and want to leave it too Have
got to draw the strings tighter for good
discipline

Monday 1/2 past 1 o'clock I am now
at Regimental HQ but waiting for the rest
of a detail who are called on a Court Martial.
The time is up but the Presiding officer
has not come This is a warm time the
weather promises rain and then lookout
for a squally cold time. The river is
still falling Last night we had orders
to have the men in readiness for calling
out at a moments notice they shipped their
this Cartridge Boxes on but there was
no disturbance I am still so homesick
that I would start in half an hour if
possible for home 29th 9 o'clock P.M.
The court martial found the man guilty
and reduce one a corporal to ranks with
loss of 1/2 months pay and public reprimand
and the private the loss of pay
and reprimand To day we have dress
parade All tolerably Ben the dusky has
come through the matter and some think

It the small Pox I think it cant
be that but I dont know what it is
I must find out what it is tomorrow
30th Every thing going after the old fashion the darkies
Ben has got the Varioloid it expect from appearance
Dec 1st The Col started for Allen with six
of our men as part of the Escort I got Vaccinated
at the Hospital it was a rainy day but warm
2nd Today is rather warm and is mostly
clear with high wind There is considerable
uneasiness in town about the darkies having
the Varioloid though our men are not uneasy
all were vaccinated yesterday that had not
been I feel tolerably well except a headache
and rather a frigidly discontinued feeling
3rd Today is not very cold it froze a little
last night hardly enough to bear an
when the ground is muddy The wind has
gone down and the prospect is for good weather
again My ann is getting sore from vaccination

4th Yesterday was a totterly fair day I am not yet sick as a good many think they will be though I am not well as common

5th Last night the Major brought me some blank rolls to make some more pay rolls and I made out 3 of one kind and 4 of the other Charles Patterson helped make them out copying two of them I hope the men will get their pay now Mr L. Mr. Keolme is here and wants me to receipt for Capt. Smith's goods and I dont think I shall do it now at least not till everything is made a little plainer to me

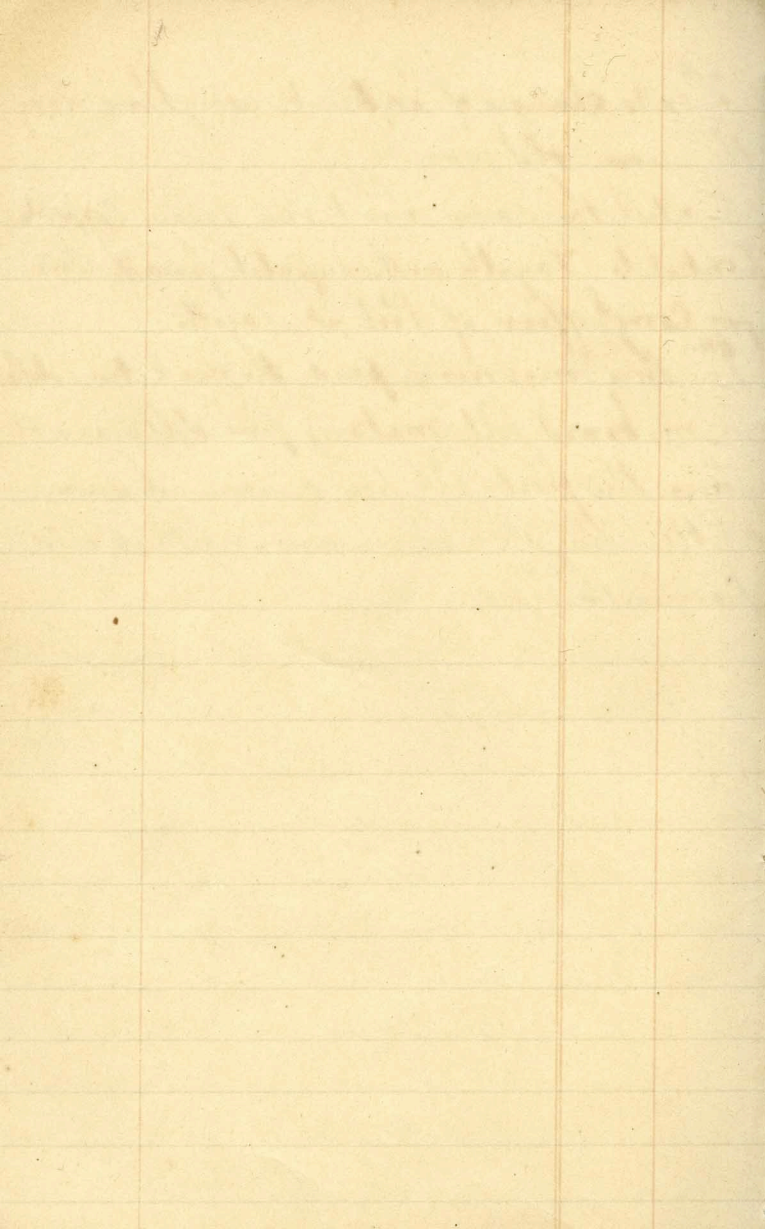
Dec 6th This morning there is no snow yet to be seen and from appearances it wont be a very bad day I am again homesick for want of some certainty of what we are going to do I want to know what we are going to do whether we will stay here or go some where else I we are to go somewhere else I would like to go home if not I would rather fix up and get ready for

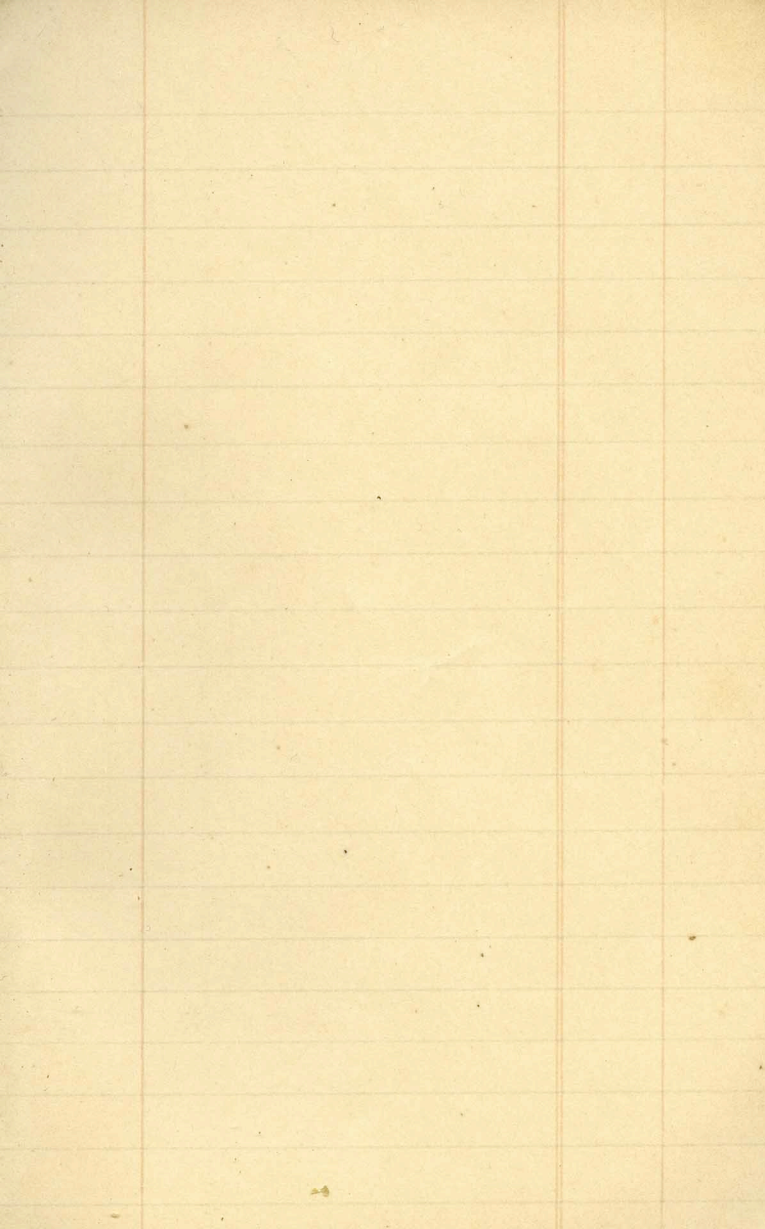
7th No changes of interest everything going
the same old way

8 Still the same Sent one man Corporal
Contel to Fayette with despatch from the 2nd
for Commissary of Post at Fayette

9th This morning paid the cook two dollars
on my board bill making five dollars in all
since the first It has commenced snowing
a little The ice is running very thick and
heavy in the river.

10th This morning the word is that we
are to go to Tennessee and after going to
New River I find it the order that
we go forth with to Macon for the
11th for Nashville I must go
home for a day or two at least
December 16th Edwin started this
morning for Nashville





Book of Accts of Clothing
issued to Capt John C
Allen's company M 2nd Prov
Regiment of E. M. M.

May 15th to 25

- Capt John C. Allen
- 1st Lt Edwin Darrow
- 2nd Lt Wm Kuscker
- 1 Serg^t J. H. Myers
- 2nd J. M. Smith
- 3rd Serg W. W. W. Miller
- 4 Serg Chas Wilbaum
- 5 " John B. Smith
- 1 Corp^t Saml Heagans
- 2 " Saml Dean
- 3 " A. J. Mossbarger
- 4 " George Rice
- 5 " Wm Ransom
- 6 " Wm Blanchard
- 7 " W. Winters
- 8 J. Crox
- J. H. Ashlock
- Thos Allen
- Wm J. Bino
- A Bartholomew

Articles of Clothing issued

Coat	Jacket	Pants	Blanket	for Socks	for Shoes	Shirts	Drawers	Caps
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Jesse Beecher
Thoms Bryant
Genl J Curtis
Thomas Cole
J D Cole
Frank Currier
Elijah Eitel
Henry Evans
~~Henry Eitel~~
George J Eitel
Perry Garlock
Henry E Greenhouse
Perry Hampton
Canada Keller
Henry Keller
W J Kilgore
David Lorton
J. P. Miliken
Joseph Morrow
Edwin Miles
Theodore McCoy

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Simon Myers

Henriah Patterson

Thomas Pinkerton

Isarah Pinkerton

R. W. Robinson

Calvin Rounds

Thomas Ricords

Ann Ransonie

Howell Sebring

Gilbert Steen

Saml Smoyer

James Smoyer

Able Scofield

Thomas Schonover

Marion Sanders

J.C.S. Charles Filkins

John J. Tally

James Willis

Chas Wilbaume

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J A Winters

W^m B Winters

W^m M^c Waddill

Jas B Williams

Wm Shoemaker

S P Krifko

Joseph Christian

J Peter Potter

Mrs Adams

Greenberg Cunningham

Mrs A. Grisham

John A. Ewing

Aug 2. A. B. Hayward

Coat	Jacket	Pants	Blanket	socks	Shoes	Shirts	Drawers	Caps
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Thomas Pinkerton
Sold his horse 31st of July

The place to get the
Coffin Nails, such as were
found at the bridge is at
Barnum & Farmer. St Louis

Nov 25th just read a letter from
John W. Seayel to Erickson
telling him (31) that Crowley's
two sons would be released from
Morton St. Prison or would be
on \$200 bonds Crowley is S.
Orrison The Bonds will be sent
here to be made out or signed
Must watch for them - the
two sets

William G Elliot - Knapsack & clothing		
Joseph S Nesbet	"	"
Charles Welbourn	"	"
Mishack B Long	"	"
Andrew W Walters	"	"
Jasper May	"	"
Ortha O Byrd	"	"
Andrew J Leapps	"	"
John L Canad	"	"
Porter Cunningham	"	"
Andrew J Denton	"	"
David R. Graves	"	"
Alf. B Hayward	"	"
Valentine Heim	"	"
Em. Hargrove	"	"
John Hearnlin	"	"
Wm W Jeffers	"	"
Canada Keller	"	"
Henry Keller	"	"
Daniel Lorton	"	"

Turn over 6 leaves

April 26 1864

Captain Allen has on hand
in his Clothing account

		dol	Cts
2 caps			
2 caps	62½	1,25	
2 Blouses	2,40	4,80	
13 Shirts. averag	1,50	19,40	
7 Drawers	1,00	7,00	
2 Boots	3,25	6,50	
1 Ocoat	7,50	7,50	
1 Blanket	3,60	3,60	
22 Woaversocks	,56	12,32	
10 Cantons	,44	4,40	
5 Camp Kettles			
16 Messpans			

\$ 66,77

April 26th 1864

Capt Allen has on hand as per ~~last~~ Ordnance Return

1	Prussian Musket	8.00	8.00
10	Bayonets	1.45	14.50
4	Cartridge Boxes	1.10	4.40
27	Cart Box Plates	.10	2.70
16	Waist Belt	.25	4.00
17	Waist Belt Plates	.10	1.70
17	Cap Pouches	.40	6.80
26	Gum Slings	.16	4.16

~~\$~~ 46.20
66.77

79.43
57.65

21.78

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Captain & Allen's Settlement
band to be a ccd for

~~Provision Camp & Garrison Equip~~

~~2 Caps 5 pair's trousers & 3 Shirts~~

~~10. coat 1 Blanket 2 Blouses~~

~~Ardrance & Ordnance~~

~~9 Bayonets Russian 11 Enfold Box~~

~~17 Waist Belt plates 4 Gunslings~~

~~to Col Harrison and no receipt given~~

E narrow to Cap Allen Dr

To 1. O. coat	71.00	7.50
• 1 Blanket	36.00	3.60
• 2 Shirts	16.00	3.20
do ..	140	2.80
1 Pr Pants	325	3 25
•••••	460	4 60
••••• Boots	3,25	3.25
••••• Socks	31	31

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Let Cap Allen have on Blanket

May 28th paid to Cap Allen 25.51

32.14

57.65

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to 7 prs drawers 5 prs socks

2 prs Boots 2 haversacks

Stoves

to 4 cartridge Boxes 16 Waist Belts

(1400 rounds cartridge were turned over
supposed to be forgotten)

W. Kuscher to Cap Allen Dr

1 Coat	7.50	7.50
1 Blanket	3.60	3.60
2 Shirts	1.60	3.20
1 "	1.40	1.40
1 Pants	3.25	3.25
1 "	4.60	4.60
1 Blouse	2.40	2.40
1 Boots	3.25	3.25
2 drawers	95	1.90
2 socks	31	62
1 Cap	62	62
one Blanket & let time have 300		32.14
		31.00

State of New York
To David West
Taking Care of A. J. M. King
from Sept 22^o 63 to Oct 9^o 63 = 18.00
Food 50 cts per day 9.00
Fuel & room 25 cts per day 45.00
\$ 31.50

Certified and approved
by Capt Allen

Le Roy Sibbey
Colonel
John Wood got Blankets
from Morrison when Price
was low Sibbey is as bad
as any Alger.

At Hannibal sent to	51
Wm Boston	1 00
Wm P Linder for	
Geo W Foster	2 00
Chas Filkins	1 00
Oct 4 th W Bull	4 00
Lk Moon	25
Valentine Judd	1 00

Oct 7th Lt Jaynes
8th Haversacks

Oct 15th Stored with Capt Green
Post 2. M. in Jefferson City Mo

1) One large common Trunk
marked Col Darson Lt Co A
39th Infy Mo. Vol. Oct 15th 1864

1) One Box (an Old Gun Box)
containing Gun Shovel Spade
&c marked Co. A. 39th In. Mo. Vol.

1) One Box containing Tents (28 in
number) and Blankets and
marked Co. A 39th Inf. Mo. Vol.

1) One Box containing 5 Knapsacks
& Haversacks and some Camp
Kettles, Messpans, and Cooky
Kit &c marked Co. A. 39th

In. Mo. Vol. All are dated
Oct 15th 1864 and with the
name of Ed Darson Lt who
commanded the Co

In use of Men 10 1/2 Lints Oct 19th 1864

Turned over to Lint Wddy recept
4 Shelter Oct 22nd 1864

Lint John Cleveland by order of
the Colonel 4 Shelter Lints Oct
24th 1864

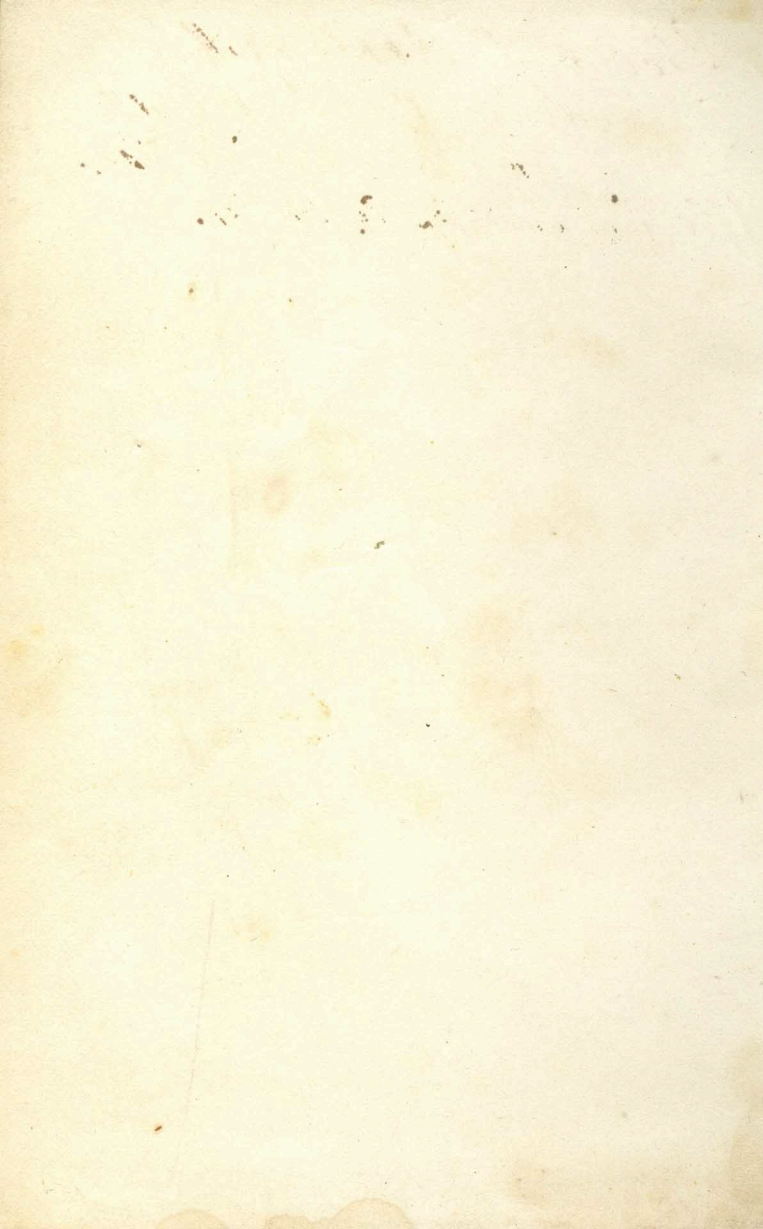
Lint Dr J B Woolman 12 Shelter Lints
Oct 21st

Lint. Col Kutzner / Camp with some Messengers
Oct 2nd

James Morrow	Knapsack - Clothing
Edwin J. Miles	" "
Traverser McBlanchard	" "
Mark S. Musick	" "
William Norton	" "
A. B. Polley	" "
Alf. S. Parsons	" "
Eli Osborn	" "
John C. Reynolds	" "
James H. B. Waddill	" "
David Welbaum	" "
Thomas Waugh	" "
John C. Wise	" "
John Graves	" "

The foregoing commencing back to leaves is a list of mens names and who left their knapsacks at Camp when they went to the Centralia fight. The knapsack each contained one Dress coat and one pair drawers and one shirt - I left these with Lieut Robert Moon at Mexico

to be by him taken to mason city and there
to take out the clothing mark it and send
to the friends of the killed and turn over
the knapsacks to the D^r at Macon
Taking his receipt for them



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Book

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D.P. 2247

Wool
Blankets
Coat
Shirts
Shirts
Coffee
Bread & army rum

Wool

The Little Chain
a horse owned by
D. J. J. J.

