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February 1864
27 Capt. B. Foster, 2nd Reg.
   Stopped over night at near
   Summit Reg.
1 Rope, 1 keg oil, 1
   H. Story; 3 Hatches
   20 H.  Henry Armstrong
   put out armed Rifles and
   Equipment. Compl.

Capt. T. Talman
Lst. Backley 45th N. H.
Commission Department
Feb 15 5 lbs sugar
7 candles
1 qt molasses
10 lbs flour
Feb 27th

Left Point Barneiside Key at 7 o'clock AM Boydun Brown and cootah left the sick Armstrong. went north up half a mile and went back to camp sick. Regt marched as far as Somerset 11 miles.

Feb 28th

Left Sat 7 AM and marched 16 miles to Dallas passed through Gunder 5 miles from Somerset I was officer of the Day Carear Guard. Went on to camp at night. Rained hard all night slept in an old log Church. Burst little of the Country cleared and many bad roads no Bridges.

Feb 29th

Rained all day. reenamined at Dallas and were mustered for Pay Train arrived late in the PM still raining with mother. 9th Regt. Rain freezing as last as it fell. Train heavily loaded with ice. Started on the march at 7 AM. Roads very bad with deep streams to ford. Command snowing at 10 AM and snowed all day. Arrived at lions Ford. Rock Castle River at 1 PM River high with rapid current. 3 Cos left RP. H went across the rest of the Regt went into Camp 1 mile back of River. Much suffering with
March, Memoranda

1st. Cold 4 wet, snow 3 inches deep. Officers without tents or blankets.

2nd. Remained in camp all day. Weather pleasant and warm. Train came up at 8 A.M. Went to mother. Pitched tents and slept warm through the night.

3rd. Pleasant and warm after sun up. Commenced our march at 9 A.M. Wagons unloaded. approached the hill by the men. Commenced crossing the river at 11 A.M. Finished crossing and marched into camp a short distance from the River.

4th. Started at 6 o'clock A.M. Marched 15 miles to London, arrived there at 3 P.M. Only 3 houses on the Road but little of the Country Cleared up.

5th. Weather cold and wet. Remained in camp near London. Key cap. Smith officer of the day went a letter to mother.

6th. Warm & pleasant. Started on the March at 6 A.M. Marched 17 miles. Roads very muddy. Encamped without roads. Don't know the name of the place.
March 7th 1864

7 AM

Marched 8 miles

and camped near Barboursville

They were all day roads

very bad and almost impassable with

mud

8 1/2 AM

and marched 10 miles to Flat Lick

Pleasant and very warm

Our guard went on quiet at night

March 12th 1864

March Plesant + warm

12 1/2

Marched 16 miles and

arrived at Cumberland

4 PM

Tired and hungry, the

having been out of

ration since morning

13 1/2

Pleasant & warm

Drew half rations of

Flour and bacon

were paid 2 months

pay by Capt. Shaw

Sent 8/10 to Stevenson by him
March 14th

Left Cumberland Gap at 7 A.M., stopped near Tazwille Town for dinner 13 miles from C. J. Roads very good. Town of Tazwille all destroyed by the Rebels. 15 to 20 Rebels cavalry left the Town just as we were coming in who came back when we left at the 1st call.

Marched 5 miles in the P.M. stopping our night in an old log Church. Lieut. Allen and Co. 13 who went in advance to guard the A. Boat at the River 5 miles from Camp. Marched a little before 2
March 16th 1864

12 1/2 from the Rebel camp
on for Capt Smith
with 10 and Capt Blair
died with 18 men went
out to recon with
Henry Ford of T. A. until
8 o'clock
No Rebels seen

Started at 7 o'clock
reached the
River about 7 A.M.
marched until 5 o'clock
Encamped in the
woods near a very
pretty white cottage
House, country not
as good and roads not
as good as yesterday

March 16th 1864

16 1/2 started at 7 A.M.
and marched 18
miles took dinner
with a Rebel woman
whose husband was
in the Rebel Army
2 yrs. 2 inches off
snow full last
night. Very Cold and
windy here in the
woods and thick.

17th started at 7 A.M.
and marched 15
miles arriving in a
sight of Knoxville
Arrived 12 A.M.
 massacred the
Civilians in the
area.
March 17th Carrying a forlorn of hospitality a little to our right
Munich

Munich, Munich, Munich.

17th Century.

Some talk of hospitality
a little to our right.
April 23, 1864
23 Left Annapolis and marched the whole 9th AC for Washington on 26th.

April 26, 1864
Remained in camp all day.

27 The corps started at 6 o'clock A.M. Our Brigade started at 8 o'clock marched until dusk and encamped just beyond Fairfax Court House. Lt. Colo. Batchell returned from his headquarters. 

28 Started at 8 o'clock A.M. and marched in the rear as guard for the train. Cool and windy. Went into camp at luncheon at Briscoe Station Va on the old battle ground.
April 20th 12:30 a.m.
28th 2:45 a.m. Aug 18th 1863
Corr. at Fort Robinson
Burwell

29th Cold and windy
Received a Mail of
one piece from Rome
Moved about 11.30 a.m.
a mile and went into a
regular Camp at Island
by Bristow Station
on Alexandria 

30th Pleasant and warm than yesterday
Were mustered for
pay at 8 o'clock After
then went on Picket
Flank with Lieut
Kilroy and 100 men
Corp. Edgely detailed as
Inspektor Gen on Col. Griffin

May 17th 1864
Left Bristow Station
at 3 o'clock P.M.
marched about a
mile halted and
remained there until
dark waiting for
the 32nd Maine Regt.
Then went into
Camp for the night

5th Revellie at 12 just
2 o'clock A.M. and
marched 2 miles
to Rappahannock
Station Encamping
on the bank of the
River

6th Started at 6 o'clock
Arrived at about 11
Miles to Rappahannock
River Crossing it at
Georgias Ford at
12 o'clock 

No Meal 

[Handwritten notes continued on the next page]
May 1864

Marched to Mill.

9 a.m. Marched on to the Battle 

Picket line and arrived on it the Battle 

Picket about 7 a.m. at 6 o'clock P.M.

Marched counter Marched.

At 8 a.m. we heard gun fire in the 

Booth. artillery and saw no fighting.

We withdrew together with the rest of the Corps

at about 4 o'clock P.M.

Capt. Edie was killed. Presently, Capt. Collins 

and E. Hutchins of the 6th died. Col. Colburn 

took command.

Sharp musketry, fighting

on our right under

Sevier (6 Corps) continued

until late in the evening

when the Rebels retired and it is reported that our

forces captured 30 prisoners

Very little Artillery firing all through the fight.
May 8, 1864

Layed on our arms all last night about a mile from the battle field.

Firing commenced on our right early in the morning.

 Moved at 6 o'clock AM on the leading troops and camped on the old Chancellorsville Battle Field opposite Gen. Hooker's Heights where we came upon the troops and division remaining there all day occupying the old rifle pits, supporting our advance as the rebel troops advanced near and succeeded in capturing a fine Ambulance and some of our wounded.

R. D. F. Artillery
May 9th, 1864

Our Division moved at 12 M. on the Pike, towards Frederick, and went into camp about 6 miles from the 2nd Division. Moved with the train as guard. Stewart's cavalry following on the rear. Very warm and dry, bright, fighting in the vicinity of Spotsylvania Court House. Over lost on the deserted heavy death of John Bidwill of the 6th Corps.

10 o'clock. Remained in camp until one o'clock. Then marched on the road towards Spotsylvania Court House, and formed a line of battle just.

May 10th, 1864

10 A.M. Beyond the old house where we were shelled by the Enemy. Afterward moved up to the front and occupied the breastworks from the right, supporting the 9th Main Battery.

11 A.M. Remained behind the works until 3 P.M. When we fell back about a mile and cooked our supper and returned to the B works a little from the one on the right from where we were yesterday where and remained until morning watching the Enemy, raising hand all night. God and I declared as friends, skirmishes.
Muster Roll of
Camp and Garrison

March and April 1844

Equipment to be Charged on

Hardware

Price

Pounds

February

March

April

George Gordon
Henry Andrews
James Foster
John B. Futts
Samuel A. Hill
Benjamin Ramm
Frederick Whitty
John Wilson

January

Daniel Jacob Clute
George Osborne
James Fairley
Charles Moon
Charles Hogan
Henry Ford

1877

1877
May 12th, 1864
12½
Moved forward in line of battle at 5 o'clock A.M. and immediately charged on the enemy's works and drove them out of their line of intrenchments.
Immediately afterward, driven back with heavy loss of killed, wounded and prisoners. Myself and 148 men taken prisoners and were immediately taken to the rear of the enemy's lines.

My Sword, Belt and Pistol, Silver Watch and Chain and Post money were taken from me. All

+ [Total cost] $75

from Nov. 31st, 1864.

May 12th, 1864

12½
Hard fighting all day with both Artillery and Infantry. Was marched back to the rear about 2 ½ miles toward Sha with about 1000 other prisoners had nothing to eat all day and nothing but some toughs to lie upon with much shelter or covering, had a hard night.

13 Terrible muddy with frequent heavy showers. Had nothing to eat until 12 M. when we drew a pint of flour and 1/4 lb of hardtack for man and horse. Went to bed feeling very weak and thin in the full of stomach from the effects of a fall when taken prisoner.
May 14th, 1864

18th, Rain all night but cleared up this morning About 9 o'clock feeling very weak 3 of us had a pint of flour sent up with water and fried into fritters for our breakfast.

17th, Arrived at Gordonsville, Va. and booked our names at the Provost Marshal's Office. Capt. Brown of the 39 Va. officer of the Guard who conducted us here sold my pocket knife for $5 50 Confederate money and bought a small piece of corn bread.

Left 6-o'clock P.M.

May 18th, 1864

Catch Gordonsville at 6 o'clock P.M.

last night and arrived at Lynchburg at 5 o'clock this morning Where we were all marched into the City and into a small room up in the 3rd floor of an old brick building. The men were marched outside of the City to a camp.

Draw a loaf of bread and 1/4 lb. of corn at 4 this P.M. feeling very weak and languid from hunger Our quarters dark and filthy
May 19th, 1864

19th. Drew another day's ration of 1 loaf Bread and 3/4 lb. meat. Entered our names on the books at the PM office. Greenbacks were sold to day at one 4 dollar for 5 dollars. Confidential yesterday they were 3 for one. As more than 2 of us were allowed to have the room at a time.

3 more officers from Gen Wright's Command came in just at dark. Wrote a few lines to Mother the only opportunity that I have had since captured.

May 19th, 1864

19th. Officers got tin cups for $2.50 each a small lot of small towels $1.00 each. Tooth brush $0.30 each soap $1.00 for a small cake.

20th. Pleasant out doors and as much as I could do circumstances would admit, indoors myself and all feeling much better than any day previous.

Saw yesterday R. Enquirer giving an account of the battle of Chapultepec.

CH. All in this favor they report our loss to be 40000.
May 21, 1864

21 Warm and pleasant.

Only two of us were allowed to leave the room at once after dark last night.

Three officers from the 9th Corps came in last night making 43 in all.

Bought 1 lb coffee for $1.50 and they tried to sell a pair of split leather boots for $12.50.

22 Drew 1 day's rations this morning, and all feeling much better in health and spirits.

Left Lynchburg for Danville at 6 o'clock P.M. Commenced singing Vernon songs as soon as we got into...

May 22, 1864

22d the Cars but were stopped by the guard who were composed of boys called the Home Guards.

23 Aired at the junction of Richmond and Danville R.R. at 4 o'clock A.M. and remained there until 2 o'clock P.M. when we again left on the Cars for Danville without drawing any rations and we could find none to buy or buy.

Arrived at Danville at 10 P.M. 5 officers escaped from the Carr after dark by cutting the slats away and jumping out when the Carrs were in motion.
May 23rd 1864

23rd: Capt. Philips, 17th. British
Lt. Safford
Lt. Smith, 5th Va. Car
They who jumped off the cars.
Were put into a large and well ventilated Room on the 2d floor of an old tobacco ware House.

24th: Woke up late in the Morning, feeling well rested, but had nothing to eat for breakfast and did not get anything until 12 M. then drew a small loaf of Corn bread. Making 48 hours since we drew a half days rations many showed this P.M.

May 24th 1864

24th. Drew more bread and ham and bean soup made of beans and water very poor eating, but we were glad to get anything. Soup and meat cooked by Federal Soldiers who have been prisoners here for 6 months.

25th: Left Danville, Va. at 2 o'clock P.M. Were better pleased with D than any place we have been in and it appeared like quite a thriving Town. We were all (38) crowded into a freight cars with a much stronger guard than before.
May 25 1864

To prevent any
more of us from
escaping
Passed over on the
Piedmont R R
through Mt.
Saw fields of Clover
in the bottom
and ripe Straw-beries

Arrived at Greens-
borough N C at
5 A M

Left Greensboro at
8 o clock A M

Drove 7 days ration
hard Brat and raw
ham. Population of J — about 3000
Very pretty Town
Passed Jamestown
Station, High Point
Station where got
the first wheat
Cakes and pies made
of Cherries

May 26 1864

26 Stopped a short time
at Thomasville N C just
10 A M Small but
very neat & pretty
Town Summary with
Boot & Shoe Manuf.
Purchased by at 12 M.

quite a large place
Numerous large
ware Houses
Bidders sold build Eggs
at $4.00 per Doz

crossed the Patokin
River just before
arriving at J - ville
Passed China Station
at 3 P M

Arrived at Charlotte 4
o clock P M Changed
Cars on to the Charlotte
and S C R R

Capt. Pauld and myself
went over Town in
the evening with
one of the Guards
May 26, 1864

Quite a large and pretty town Leland from a nigger that there were several good Union men living there. But some molasses at $4.00 per gal. Brandy at $2.50 per Dz. Raw milk to be had. But small tin cups $2.00 heavy showers in the eve. Drew rations of hard bread and beans.

27th

Started out from Leland at 1/2 past 7 A.M. on the Sharlot and S-C RR. Crossed the Catawba River at 1/2 past 9 A.M. Arrived in Columbus S.C. at 6 o'clock P.M. Changed Cars on...

May 27th, 1864

27th to the Columbiana and Augusta R.R. Left L.A. at 8 o'clock P.M.

28th Slept sound all night although the R.R. was very rough. Arrived at Hamburg S.C. at 1/2 past 2 P.M. where we crossed the Savannah River into Augusta, Ga. where we taken out of the cars and were quartered in an old cotton shed and yard.

Capt. Bradford a son of Ex. Gov. of Md. was provost marshal of the town. Quite a young man. Drew 2 days rations of bread & meat.
A small fragment of text is visible, but it is not legible due to the handwriting style. The text appears to be a historical or military record, possibly containing dates and events. The handwriting is cursive and dense, making it challenging to transcribe accurately.
May 30th 1864
30th arrived here a few days ago. Known to be a prisoner of war. 11th R.H. Regiment was captured at the battle of Fair Oaks. May 6th. About 1150 prisoners here in the yard in all command of officers from L. Prison and those recently captured. The soldiers are encamped at Andersonville 60 miles beyond here.

31st
3d colored battery of 5th Va. Cav. Burnt, never escaped with the 1st 5 from the cars on the 23d near Danville. the other 4 made their escape.

Capt. W. B. Hindt, Staff of Gen. Wilders Staff has Command of

May 31st 1864
us prisoners and the camp, very miserable, drunken good something fellow not fit for an 8th Colossal. Found Capt. Stone of 2nd Va from Waterbury, Vt.

June 1st 1864
Very Warm and all feeling very weak and languid. Done my washing and had my clothes clean for the first time since. May 9th whilst we were at Chancellorsville prisoners came in from Sherman's Army reporting him at Dallas 20 miles from Marietta, Ga.
June 2, 1864

Very warm, nothing of interest in camp today, feeling very well, many showers in M. Pleasant and hot weather.

3d

W. H. Hickinbottom, Swift and the rest of the party of ten (10) who escaped from the Caras on the morning of the 30th of May were brought back last night having been recaptured almost 200 miles from Sparta.

The whole population were in that vicinity after them with their hounds and dogs. 14 officers from

June 3, 1864

Gen. Kellogg's Command

Army of Potomac

 Came in this morning.  Were captured with the Canawda Valley by Gen. Jackson.  But were whipped him badly.

4th

Commenced raining last night and has rained nearly all day. One of the prisoners A. S. Smith, slipped under one of the Carra that brought in rations and rode out of the Prison Yard but was discovered after getting out side by the guard and confined in jail. No marches from the front.

Today
June 5th, 1864

5th Morning. Dull, heavy weather. Left Tyler's Con. 6th Co. in families from Cambridge, Vt.

6th Pleasant, but warm. 6 officers of the Gun-Boat Wat. Witch were brought in last night captured on the 24th of May near Borneo Island.

60 officers came in this A.M. from the Army of the Potomac and Butler's Army. Several from the 1st Division 9th A.C. captured on the 18th and 24th of May.

June 6th, 1864

6th Gen. Helmman of Butler's Army came in this morning, army in no. 9th Pat. pleasant and very warm. The rebel press report Sherman at Marietta Ga. Some prisoners came in from Thourman's Army, who report very strong favorable with S. Army.

Salt sold at retail
in Prison at the rate
of $8.00 per barrel
Beets & Onions $5.00 piece
Molasses $3.00 gal

Pleasant and warm

10½

Pleasant and hot

50 officers left
at 3 o'clock P.M.
5 Brigadier Generals
25 Colonels
11 Lt. Colonels
9 Majors
Brig Gen. Westover

G. Shuler

Seymour

Hickman

Cannon

Went away on the
Carrs with cooked
rations, report to say
for exchange at
Savannah, Ga.
Pleasant and very hot in the AM.
Heavy thunder showers in the P.M. making the air much cooler.
Washed out my pant leg but they did not get dry.

Lt. Greer son of 45th Regt NY Vol. was shot by the guard near the Spring at 8 o'clock P.M. coming from the Spring and was 12 feet from the fence. Ball taking effect in the right shoulder and lodging in the left breast. Great excitement among our officers who consider it a very regretful incident.


Pleasant and cool and good air.
Lt. Greers died of his wounds this morning at 2 o'clock.
Commenced raining at 4 P.M. and continued all night.

One of our officers informed Capt. Gibbs (Comdy of CS Military Prison) that we were going to meet the guard some time during the night which was false but causing the Guard to be very vigilant.

By near from the front to day.
June 13 1864 Macon, Ga.
13\textsuperscript{3} Cold and raining in the morning. Rain all day.

14\textsuperscript{3} Cold, Cloudy with some rain. 44\textsuperscript{1} Officers came in from Gen. Grant's army several from the 91\textsuperscript{th} A.C. from 14\textsuperscript{1} Heavy Artillery. John Durand of 5\textsuperscript{th} N.C. Captured at Cold Harborville on the 3\textsuperscript{rd} June.

June 15 1864 Macon, Ga.
15\textsuperscript{3} Cloudy but much warmer an. Let Gen. Polk (Rebel) killed yesterday by a cannonball during fighting against Sherman. Was Bishop of New Orleans previous to the war.

16\textsuperscript{5} Cloudy with showers, Matthews.

17\textsuperscript{5} Cloudy with showers.

18\textsuperscript{5} Report of our capture of Petersburg Va. by Grant with good news from Sherman; capture of Marietta Ga. and Mountain. 3 miles this side of Savannah.
Jun 19, 1864, Macon, GA

19 Heavy showers all day. I'm fever today.

 Came into Camp today.

20th Occasional showers during the PM

44 Officers Captured near Raleigh's Mill Jun

Wt belonging to Gen Sturge's Elec. Troops in this PM

They report the defeat an disgraceful affair

on the part of Gen Sturge who asked

that he was drunk

There are now here over 1300 prisoners

21st

Report in Macon Daily of Morgans raid in Ky. Fight at Cynthiana where

he was defeated

Jun 21, 1864, Macon, GA

22nd Hot and sultry

with showers.

A Catholic Priest a

President of Macon

who had made a visit

to Andersonville Ga

Med Prison. Came

into Prison and

reported to us the

sufferings of our

men there confined.

Twenty five thousand

huddled together in

asmall pen with

no shade or covering

from 60 to 75 were

dying daily.

23rd Very warm and

pleasant. Quite

a sympathetic piece

in the Telegraph

in regard to our

prisoners at Anderson.
June 23rd 1864 Macon Ga.
17 men officers came in from Sturgis Command captured by Forrest and 3 from Sherman Army.

24th Pleasant and very warm
22 Officers came in from General Grant Army.
Lt. Dennis from the 11th New York the only one from the 1st A.C. Most of the others from the 2nd A.C. and were captured on the 17th June in front of Petersburg.
Lt. Silver from 16th I'll bow received a parole through the influence of a.

June 24th 1864 Macon Ga.
rebelle officer who was a native and neighbor of his own town of El Derrado
Clark Co. Mo.
25th Pleasant and very warm.
26th Pleasant and very warm; my birth day had Corn Cakes and blackberry sauce for dinner.
27th Pleasant and very warm; Roll Call and Prison inspection occupying the whole of the A.M. The Rebels found 3 tunnels which we had nearly finished and through which we were intending to escape on the night before the 4th July.
June 28, 1864
Pleasant and very warm.
17 officers from Grant's army captured on
the 17th.

July 2, 1864
Pleasant and warm.
67th officers came in
from Sherman's army
bringing good news.

29
Bloodly and cooler.
No shews of in
portance.

July 1st.
Pleasant and very warm.

July 4th.
Celebrated the A.M.

Boiled blackberry pudding
with sauce made of
molasses, vinegar, fat,
and flour which was
very nice.

Reported capture of nearly
all of Longstreet's cavalry.
July 5, 1864
Pleasant and warm. Mr. John came into prison.

Pleasant and warm. Macon Telegraph admitted the capture of Kennesaw Pitt and Marietta steeples floating in the top of the mit.

on the morning of the 4th.

Lt. Wilson of the R.A. ascoped last night by scouting himself and scouting box and riding out the yard on the way you.

July 10, 1864
10 (III) Officers came in from Grants Army and 1700 privates passed through to Andersonville.

Also 6 officers from Sherman Army captured.

J. James Galligan

27 Received orders to cook 2 days' rations preparatory to leaving for Charleston.

28 We called outside of the dead line at 3 o'clock P.M., when we remained until 12 Midnight.

600 Six hundred officers in all 600 started yesterday.
July 1864

29: went on board of the Carros at 2 o'clock A.M., 4-6 in each freight Carro. Started at 4 o'clock on the Augusta R. P. branch of on the Savannah R. P. Arrived at S. at 6 o'clock P.M. Where unloaded and marched into an enclosure surrounded by a high brick wall. Had nothing but four corn bread, treat for supper 30 warm and plato. Nothing within to eat until after (m) then had meat pork, beans, and rice with salt pekils and


31: Sunday. Very hot with hardly a breath of air nor any shade.
Aug 1, 1864

Capt. B. 

1st. Captured by our guard party.

2d. Capt. B. Drew a full ration of fresh beef at Cashboh Am. The first we have had since we were prisoners.

7th. Rained all day.

8th. 2 small balls discharged last night which we had nearly completed. Our tents were grit to be raised 2 feet from the ground. Bailing hard.
Aug 5, 1863

25 warmest day of the season. One copy of a Republican editor who was at the prison today stating that 1250 of the wounded and conscript prisoners who were at Richmond were sent away for the purpose of changing and it was thought by the writer that a general exchange had commenced. Ann is feeling quite ill today as though she had pneumonia. Took arsenic quinin yesterday.

Raising most of the hay. The news of our capturing the front near Meridian with 60 prisoners. Rebel refuse to speak of it as the most cowardly act of the war on the part of the garrison commander.

16 Very warm Dr of and Dr of.

Lift him for Charleston for the purpose of being exchanged.
August 26

26 Am not felt as well today and have hardly lifted my bunk to change. Stomach warm.

Drew up paper today. Gave that the 2d 5:15 and 9:15 captains were heavily run through on the Weldon R.R. near Petersburg also that Capt. Morgan near Mo. was captured by our Gunboats. Also stated that the Rbs had Capt. Mumphred taken with gun and his staff.

August 27

27 Last night Capt. Grant of Rgt. 75 Ind. died in the P.M. Dinettary. Sold our extra corn meal for 25 Cts. per bushel at $2.45 @ bushel or at $1.50 @ lb. Reported by the Col. Day that our gov. had agreed with the Conf. to exchange prisoners.
30. Pleasant with cool nights.

31. Surgeons notified to be ready to leave tomorrow morning for Charlestown for exchange.

Sptt. Quiet, cool but pleasant.

No rains.

2. Pleased, but cool.

Surgeons and Chaplains left this P.M. for exchange.

3. Pleasant. Reported that Sherman had taken up position across the Oconee R.R. and had cut Hood's Army into leaving Hood with one corps and the musketry in Atlanta in front of Sherman with Hardee with 3 corps in his rear and had repulsed Hardee 3 times in the fight of yesterday.
Sept. 4. Pleasant and very warm. News received this morning of the occupation of Atlanta, Ga., by Gen. Sherman. Hardly situating on Friday last the 2nd, Sept., Hardee falling back on Macon. Rebels feel pretty sober and are very much dissatisfied about the proceedings of the Congress. Locals reported that Gov. fed officers had arrived at Charleston for exchange and that a general

Sept. 5. Exchange had commenced making us all feel in high spirits.

6. Pleasant and warm. Price of morning paper cut out and sent in by officer of the day containing Commissioner Quirk's communication to our Gov. on exchange of Aug. 16.

7. Pleasant and warm. Sherman fighting near Lovjoy Station.

8. Pleasant and warm. Prisoners being removed from Andersonville to this place (Syracuse) and Charleston. Rebel papers state that the Federal
Sept 8 1864
President is going to reinforce the draft election or no election
Also that Grant is being reinforced at the rate of 7000
per day
Commenced reading John Bunyan

Sept 11 1864
Pleasant and warm
Vol of Dr Clines travels in the East
Egypt Amhis Petra

12 Pleasant and warm
Received orders at 6 P.M.,
to be ready to leave here at 4 o'clock tomorrow morning; had just drawn
7 days rations
Ten (10) days Armistice between Gen Sherman
and Hood commenced this morning

13 Pleasant and warm
Started this morning
at 4 o'clock for Charleston
S.C. Guarded by Ga Stat Malitia who
were very overwhelming
Arrived in Charleston
at 3 o'clock P.M. and
Sept 13 1864

13

more than marched about mile to the City Prison through the worst streets that I ever saw. Snow and without pavements remained in the Prison Yard our night. Found the 9th Squad of Coast Guard, Officers paroled and occupying the old Hospital in our view. The 3 squad are in north wing of Prison.

14

Pleasant and warm Charleston Mercury States this morning that all naval officers are to be exchanged amicably, steps to be made by Army officers.

Distance from Savannah to Charleston 72 miles sail of ord.

15

Pleasant and warm.

Several shells thrown from our Batteries this morning.

Felt very unwell from the effects of a Cold. Jan 6. Daily Courier. No news of importance. Farm on immediate danger of all our men held as prisoners of war, considering kindness of Humility. Tray of 8 ears loaded with prisoners on the way from Andersonville. Slow motion of the track killing and wounding many. 6 days rations issued of meal, flour, rice and salt. No signs of getting removed from this dirty.
Sept. 16 1862
16 Pleasant and warm,
Considerable smoke,
Several shells exploded
over the city last
night and this morning.
Three officers from
Sherman's army were
brought into the
P.O. yard this P.M.

17 Pleasant and very
warm. And terrible
dirty in this miserable
P.O. yard.
No wood issued for
cooking yesterday or
this morning.
Shells were bursting
over and around us
All night. One of
our privates confided
her and recently from
Andersonville died
last night. Two or
four died out until
P.M.

Sept. 17 1862
17 Three fires in the
City near by this P.M.
Our batteries throwing
Shells over in 5 min.
Some of the pieces stuck
into our yard but my smallest
African cooking pot in
which is behind this P.M.

18 Cloudy and rainy.
Shoveling coal at
P.M.

19 Cloudy and Cool.
Morning paper states
that 80+8 of prisoners
died at Andersonville,
Ga during the month of
July and August.

30 Buildings were
consumed by the
fire of Saturday.
Oct 20, 1864
Heavy showers causing the Prison Yard to be completely flooded.

Morning paper states that Flag of Truce Boat meets on the 23.

Reported capture of the rebel raider Quantrill in Indiana.

Oct 21, 1864
Pleasant & cool
10 days rotation of
mattress, beans, salt, bacon, hard and melted Ford flour half
Rations of each.

Oct 22, 1864
Pleasant & cool
No wood to Cook with
Gen. Butter's letter of
substitute Aug. 23d
Listed in cf. printed
Army in regard to Ed.
Change.

Officers paroled to Rock Island
Hospital.

Officers belonging to Sherman's Army Exchange.
Sept 26 1864

Pleasant and Cool

Were taken out of the dirty place with 50 other officers and put into the mess house and about 200 were paroled and went to the Porter and Marine Hospital and part went down on Broad St. The remainder of the 600 remained in the yard.

Duran and I were put into a cell on the 2nd floor best of all the 4 Hedges was on the 1st floor so that our cell is broken up. Found very good quarters for a jail cell quote clean and well ventilated but poor water and poor accommodations for cooking found several of my old Macon friends here who came here in the last gadget.

City shelled as usual.

Sept 27th 1864

Pleasant and Cool

Had the best nights rest last night that I have had for a long time and feel quite well satisfied with our new quarters but hope not to stay here long. Sir Sumner left here for exchange last night. Yet Davis speech in this hands paper which he delivered at Macon. Considered as line again by the Editorial, Murray and all. Good news from Sherridon up the Valley. Va. Rebel papers rather dispirited. Gold quoted at 2.50.

28th Pleasant and warm (Macon Duty) more dispirited than ever over their cause.

Wrote to Stephen and sent for $500 last before this was the 15th Sept.
Sept 29th 1864

29th. Pleasant and warm

Mr. a Blocker

Runner now in the 57th
taking orders on our
Pay Masters giving $2.00 for
one I gave him an order
for $5.00 receiving
$10.00 Confederate

John Durren gave me
his note for $25.00 in
green backs The Adjutant
signed by Lt Col
of Ohio

+ 30th. Warm and showery

All the Navy Officers
left early this morning
for Exchange at Rich-

Oct 1st. Pleasant very warm

Morn. p.m. states that
Naval officers are to go down
the Harbor nst monday
morning for Exchange
One of the colored
prisoners shot by ox

Oct 1st 1864

3d Pleasent but warm

Dr. Adams states that
Naval officers are to go down
the Harbor nst Monday
morning for Exchange

Oct 2d. of the guard in arms

Very pleasant and for

without provocation

Drew days rations of

Com Meal Flour Bacon

Beer 15 Boxes received by
Flag of Truce from ord. Office

24d Pleasent too warm

Wrote to Mother and

ordered a box of things

to be packed ready to

send as my order

Hot Sandy with showers

Flag of Truce Boots went
down the harbor No Artillery

firing

4th. Rainy in the morning but

cleared of pleasant before

Firing renewed again

Read orders at 8 P.M. to

have one day notice evoked

and be ready to leave at

8 tomorrow morning for

Columbian S. C.
Oct 5, 1864

Left 6 for Columbus at 4 A.M. and arrived there about midnight and remained in the cars. Pleasant and warm.

Oct 7

Showed this morning but cleared up before Nine. One day's rations hard bread and hickory this morning. Accidentally this morning about 100 escaped from the cars on the way here. Lt. Parker, &c., were recaptured and brought in this morning. Parker had his finger bitten by a bad hound that was employed to catch them.

Oct 9, 1864

The cars were moved into a yard adjoining with very little room for 1200 men. We received our wood for cooking. Heavy showers just before dark. Continuing all night completely soaking everybody and everything. No shelter and nothing but mud and water for a bed.arrison were closely guarded by sentinels.
Oct. 8th 1864

Pleasant but cold and chilly. 3 days ration of meat, rice, molasses and bread no meat of any kind.

Officers tons from home delivered several articles of sanitary goods, comprising shirts, drs., drs. coats, quilts, towels, and P. Rookhoffs, grew colder all day and all night many were obliged to sit up and walk to keep warm. John S. and myself could not keep comfortable with our blankets covered with white frost. Some of the officers who were sick suffered very much during the night.

9th

Columbia S. C.

Pleasant but very cold and frosty last night. Much suffering among the officers for want of wood and shelter and meat as we have had none since we left Charleston. Several officers brought into camp who made their escape on our way from C to this place.

Oct. 10th 1864

Baltimore
October 11th, 1864

Pleasant but warm and not cold last night as it has been. Several officers brought in this morning.

8 Potatoes sold at $2.00, bushel.

W. Heath 75 cts. loaf

11½ cloudy with chilly wind.

More of our escaped officers were brought in this morning.

Three days' rations of flour,

Meat, rice and molasses, and but no meat.

Beef, pork, and bacon are 25 cts. a pound and sold at $2.50.

Potatoes, 18 for 1 bushel.

12½ pleasant and warm.

The officers who were sick suffered very much during the night.
Oct. 8th 1864
Pleasant but cold and chilly 3 days rations

Oct. 17th 1864
Pleasant & warm
Presidential Election
Lincoln & Johnson
McClernand & Pendleton
Lincoln's majority 1044

18th Pleasant and warm
Several officers came in this morning

19th Pleasant & warm
Three officers attempted to run the guard last night and were fired upon by the guard. Great fire manifested by the Com. a gun
leaving a general stampede calling out all his fire and putting his gun into position. Several officers made their escape during the night among them Capt. Davis

Oct. 17th 1864
Great difficulty in getting wood to cook with although we have nothing but meal to cook. Morning papers states that 20000 of our prisoners are to be exchanged in Georgia

20th (20th) Pleasant & warm
1 Case of small pot in canvas No news of interest

21st Very cold through the night and the men but pleasant and warm in the small of the day.
Lonesome evening of the 21st. One of the boys was accidentally shot during the day by the guard while sitting around a fire with several other officers on the east side of the camp. Feeling about 9 o'clock evening about 1.45 minutes after the
Oct 31st 1864
Pleasant but Cool
Large mail received this morning
Received one from Mother & Sister Helen
Sold Oct 2nd

Nov 1st 1864
Cloudy, windy & Cold
No paper today
List of names handed out of officers captured previous to May 12th 1864
Many letters received but none of the money delivered to the officers
Several officers made their escape last night

Nov 2nd 1864
Cold and wet appeared a very uncomfortable night having no shelter and but little wood to keep fire

3rd
Still raining with cold N. E. wind
Parole given by the officers for the purpose of going out of the wood but many of us took advantage of the guard and went out without our arms and made our escape

4th
Cloudy and cool
Officers still leaving without parole
Major McCall & Edwards left this Pm. Edwards without shoes

5th
Pleasant and warm

The officers were very sick suffered much during the night
Oct 8½ 1864 Oct
8½
Pleasant but cold and chilly 3 days

Nov 6½ 1864 Columbia S.C.
Pleasant and warm
Three hundred and twenty
officers missing this morning
at roll call including all
who had left during the
last three days leaving
seven hundred and forty-seven
men in camp having Col
Means (Covin) to put a
stock in paroling
(7½) Cloudy but warm
just for election day
but 8½am was main time
thought of 15 of those Capt
officers but in the P.M.

(10½) 写 to Mother + Mary

18½
Pleasant and warm
Received a note from Lieut
J.H. Drew, Sherman back
in Atlanta with 5 loops
very quiet for election day

11½ Cloudy with cold N.W. wind
out of notions and hur
not drawn any as we
should have done two day

12½ Pleasant but cold N.W. wind
heavy frost last night
About 300 Boys arrived and
were delivered this P.M.
But as many of them were
robbed as there has been
formerly Capt. Warren read
a small box of under clothing
Some of the boxes contained
a large amount of rations
50 letters were also received
containing money but
money was not delivered

Note to J.T. S. B.:

18½ 11½
Pleasant and warm
The officers were very
sick suffered very
much during the night
Pleasant but cold and chilly 3 days ration.

19th Nov. 1864 Columbia S.C.
Pleasant but cold, the coldest day we have had only those who had log house built with fireplace in could be comfortable. Nearly all suffering with camp itch and inside this am afflicted with Biles commenced this morning to take Deco & cream of tarter for my back the only thing I could get.

14th 1/2 Pleasent but very cold
Last night the coldest night we have had in half an inch thick in water froze this morning and beat us jake frost will not bite g. sat up and did not shik a wink all night. The definite news received out of Lincoln's election

15th Pleasant & warmer but had a heavy frost last night rumors recied of Lincoln's election and that ten.

The officers were sick suffered very much during the night.

15th Nov. 1864 Columbia S.C.
McCullum's resignation. and that he only carried 3 States. N.J., Del., P.R. Kay

16th Pleasant & warm
Sumbed building a log house 7 feet by 14 feet high

17th Pleasant & warm
Faling pretty nusell from the field of snow foxes and the ground wet.

18th Pleasant & warmer Large mail arrived but nothing for me.
Pleasant but cold and chilly 3 days previous

19th November 1864

20th: Commenced raining this morning with cold wind and as our log house was covered with snow had no shelter

21st: Still cold and rain; sat up in Maj. Flemings house all night and slept fine slept but little. A good many officers fell last night by raining the guard causing several shots to be fired but fortunately no one was hit.

22nd: Slept off during the night and turned almost as cold as usual with Maj. Flemings last night. Suffered more during this storm than I ever did before but was better prepared for them many others

Some officers were worse sick suffered very much during the night.

23rd: November 1864

Pleasant and much warmer. Sherman reported to be within 15 miles from Macon. Man by the name of Bunker in with consed many began promotion of getting going to go on grand drive

Dec 3rd: Pleasant

Got Proclamation that dead in the guard while walking on the hard line but was cause of reason for the guard to fire upon him. Seen about 10 o'clock AM while we were marching and repassing after word

Dec 4th: Pleasant

Capt. Martin comedy fire caused for no not cause. Took side of the wood either with guard or private wood to be brought in by the riggers. Finished building our log house 10 by 10 feet 6 high

Period: H. H. Hallock had refused to surrender
Oct. 8th 1864

Pleasant but cold and chilly 3 days

Dec. 4th 1864 Columbia S.C.
Wrote to Stephen Hellen of Mary and sent for a Box

Pleasant but very cold last night. Washed and blankets and all our clothing to get rid of the latest letter from home.

The morning arrived that the troops were to meet at Charleston & instead of coming and that they were not to receive there for three weeks to facilitate the exchange of prisoners.

Wrote to Lt. Rhodes

Dec. 5th
Warm but showing

Dec. 6th
Very warm and pleasant.

Subman reported on them 20 miles of Savannah & a command a letter to them. Some of the officers to be exchanged

The officers most sick suffered very much during the night.

Dec. 16th 1864 Columbia S.C.

Warm & pleasant.

Four of the guard deserted their posts and left for our lines together with six of our officers taking their guns and equipment with them.

The hands were put up for the early in the morning, two of which happened to be shot in the camp and immediately killed by some of our officers and buried but were found by the guard & told to Rhett this morning 2:00 Cold and snow with wind no.

Over two hundred officers left this P.M. for Charleston. At least 1500 were killed and wounded of our forces.

Two letters from home of Capt. Rhodes and one to Capt. Rhodes also one letter from Capt. Rhodes.

Dec. 17th 1864 Columbia S.C.

Also one letter from Capt. Rhodes.

Oct. 29th 1864 Also one letter from Capt. Rhodes.
Dec 10th 1864. Columbia, S.C.
Cold rain. Storm from N.E. during hard night. Trees filled with earth the morning
Cloudy, with cold N.E. wind. Received orders this P.M. to be ready to move to the City to assume
Commanding and occupy a part of the city for the safety of all persons to remain
in town. Have great comfort built and plenty of wood.

10m.) Left-Camp Sycamore
About 9 m. and marched
2 miles to east portion
of the city and were
Encamped in the field
of Sycamore grounds
and off for an officer

The officers were sick and suffered very much during the night.
Dec 15th 1864, Columbia, S.C.

Cold night—but quiet, warm, and pleasant through the day. (F. T. Coulter) for he conducted them. Changed officers to continue this thing. Reported that they were landing in our Boat Squadron and that their men had a large number of Boatsmen & for us which would be immediately forwarded.

(16 1/2°) Pleasant and warm. A small rain shower this morning.

(17 1/2°) Pleasant and quite rainy. Made into our new building and commenced acting as complement for the most of 3d who comprise the rest of the men occupying the building which 18° to 18. teenagers warm.

Jan 1st 1865

Pleasant but cold. Suffering from a severe cold and had pneumonia. The Drs. were the last 4 or 5 days, Dr. Drs. Dr. Drs. Dr. Dr. took chymograph ins. We had Buffalo, S. Potatoes, Butter & Corn Bread, 7 ounces & 25 cents in all. I still am feeling and enjoy my comfort.

Jan 21st

Pleasant but cold. Wrote into the hospital by order of the Surgeon having a hard cough and am. Lt. Col. Hospital they comfortably with very good bed and bedding.

Jan 3rd

Cloudy and cold. Air feeling like snow. Feeling some better 3 days but have remained fever my cough as much still.

Dr. in an ant
Jan. 14th, 1865 Columbia, S.C.
Pleasant but cold. Feeling much better
Had my boots burnished & my R.B. of 4½ P.3. gave me a pair of old shoes

Write to Capt. Prud'homme

Jan. 19th, 1865 Columbia, S.C.
Pleasant and warm

(16½) Pleasant and warm
Bringing books by an Episcopal Confederate Mission by the named Gone
Feeling quite well
On full again, got again off Wilmington. Also that Jim B. Butler has burned and sent home. Our word Dr. Camp has blind the morning

(17½) Pleasant and warm
Write to Capt. Balth.

(18½) Pleasant and warm
Had another chill in the P.M. Paid $3 for mending my shoes
Hammon deserted near Brannville

(19½) Pleasant and warm
Feeling quite well from the effects of the chill
For yesterday Report of the capture of St. Etienne over Wilmington, N.C. on th.
Jan 24th 1865 Columbia, S. C.

Very pleasant but w. cold

(25) Cold but very cold.

(26) Pleasant but cold.

"last night: the coldest that we have had.

Report that an armistice of 30 days had been made.

[Note: Some text is not clearly legible.]

(27) Pleasant but cold.

"but much moderated.

(28) Very cold last night but mild and pleasant this day.

Gold sold in Richmond for $20.

(29) Pleasant but cold.

Small mail distributed.

Reported that Sherman of the army of Vagand Cannal

Ala. have gone to Washington.

[Note: Some text is not clearly legible.]

Raleigh

Feb 6th 1865 Columbia, S. C.

Cold and rainy trees covered with ice this morning.

(30) Cloudy with cold north wind.

(31) Pleasant last night.

[Note: Some text is not clearly legible.]

(32) Pleasant but cold.

Wanted officers to give in names for exchange who expect to be soon.

Wanted to buy from Richmond.

(33) Pleasant but cold.

[Note: Some text is not clearly legible.]

(34) Pleasant and quiet.

Wanted to exchange.

(35) Pleasant and warm in the middle of the day.

Sherman reported fighting near Abnerville.

Sherman towards Augusta.

(36) Pleasant but very cold.

[Note: Some text is not clearly legible.]

(37) Cloudy with very cold.

(38) Cloudy and very cold and w. wind.

(39) Cloudy and very cold and w. wind.

Eavesmith residing at one P.M. Six hundred left.
Jan 24th 1865 Columbia, S.C. 1865

18 Feb 24th Columbia S.C. 1865

24th on the A Road for some place north to ruin Run and Richmond.

About 50 came back from the Dutch and in account of their trains putting the

train short, Potter came in the

arm and agreed to return for 80

Given to T. E. of Attorney

Shenandoah Cavalry

July 2nd and Augusta, I will remain

in the Cape Hatteras, with the sea.

Mar 14th, 12 P.M. for

Cape Hatteras, with 60

guns with a large amount of

Bragg is the rebel army for the purpose of leaving

24th from the town of Shenandoah

Shenandoah trains loaded with

machinery and other gear. Our

train run into a herd of

cattle just before they started

38 miles from Columbia. Having

streaming the town. Davie killed

one negro, but a negro

who was killed the train

moving very slow at the town

On S. C. S. R. R. Feb 16th 1865

Remained on the cars all night

and without moving either way

as trains are waiting in the road

and 50 in front of us got the

Engine of the back and started

ahead with another train at

2 P.M. Arrived at Charlotte N.C.

just before dark with cold

and snowing

7-3 Pleasant but cold snow

banks to be seen

Remained in the cars all

night as it was shot through

the leg while trying to escape

left the cars turned into camp

about 10 miles from town

was received that Richmond

and they sailed into the

city of Columbia where they

received a sharp blow from

Richmond stating that we

were all to be captured

immediately, great amount of

terror and many of the officers

not believing it to be true

and over 100 made themselves

by running the guard 15

Dunn and Drew among the

15 no left before we got

into camp. Received a

letter from Mr. Martin

Date Nov 23rd.
Jan 24th 1865: Columbia

Very pleasant but cold

Feb 16, 1865

Very pleasant and warm in the middle of the day.

Left Charlotte yesterday at 3:30 P.M. and arrived at Greensboro, N.C., at 5 o'clock

This morning 250 of us left the remainder at 8:30.

Left Dray and party were brought in just as we left camp yesterday.

A large party of prisoners passed through our lines last night.

Feb 21, 1865

Marvill, N.C., Feb 21, 1865

Pleasant and warm.

Hunt on and the Cans at 6 o'clock last night but did not start until 5 this morning.

Arrived here at 11 this A.M., and am waiting for the up mail train.

Squad of the officers made themselves ridiculous by getting drunk on apple brandy.

Our rations are very short this morning and we have had to subsist on the

inhabitants 5 o'clock still waiting for the train.

Wilmington, N.C., surrounded to give away this morning.

Also heard that Charleston had been evacuated.

Sherman reported at Windsor. Col.
Raleigh, N.C., Feb. 22, 1865.

Pluious and warm

Left Martinsville at 2 a.m.

This A.M. and arrived here at 5 A.M. Expecting to go on to Goldsborough when we were to be paroled but
Gun Terry was received us at Wilmington on act of his not having received any orders from Gen. Grant.

Asst. Com. Hatch has gone to W. for his dog with orders from Maj. Milford to deliver us at 7:30 A.M.

Went into Camp a short distance from the Depot and drew five days rations of canal Beef flour and meal.
Jan 24th 1865. Columbia.
Very pleasant but cold.

Camp Holmes. Raleigh, N.C. Feb 25
Still raining but warmer.
Sat up all last night with
Lt. Belden who is very sick.
Lt. Jones much better of his illness.
Came up to camp this A.M. with
Dr. Bouque intending to return but did not as no general orders
were issued to return at a certain hour. Etc. Breakfast with a
Union man to the name of Dera. Draw many small rations of meat
and syrups.

[267] Sunday pleasant & warm.
Great excitement among
the officers on account of many
not being sent at Newbern.
Arrival of whom has been
trying to get back their parole.
3,000 officers left at 2 o'clock.

[275] Cloudy but warm.

Received orders at about 9 o'clock to
and left camp for Newbern at 10 o'clock last night and moved
down to the bridge and remained waiting for further orders
until 12 o'clock.
Arrived at foothills about 2 P.M.
and saw moved out of town about
a mile where we were taken
from the barges and marched
on train for ten miles with
the salutes of a battery leaving again.
J. G. Baker
Capt 154 N.Y.
East Randolph, N.Y.

Rich H. Clark
1st Lieut. 59th Mass. Inf. 7th Corps, Chelsea

Sept 21st 1862

Henry W. Croker
1st Lieut. 59th Mass. Inf. 7th Corps, Chelsea

Sam. T. Hedgewood
2nd Lieut. 112th N.Y. Inf. 1st Corps, Iowa

O. H. Dimick
1st Lieut. 11th N.Y. Vols. 1st Corps, Iowa

w.t. Lynn, N.Y.
George Roberts
Dover, Vt. 1st H.

C. W. Carr
Brandon, Vermont

J. W. Fisher
Dannville, Vt.

J. D. Matthews
1st Lt. 1st Vt. arty
Brownington, Vt.

Amherst, Morav
1st Bn. 1st Vt. Aty

J. S. Drennan Sr.
1st Vt. Aty
Morrsville, Vt.
H. R. Chase
1st V. Arty
Essex, Conn., Ct.

Lient. E. R. Parker
1st V. Arty
Middletown, N.Y.,

Lient. M. G. Siugent
13th V. Arty
Newport, Vt.

Lieut. E. R. Hart
1st V. Artillery
Hartford, Vt.

Lt. E. J. McVey
1st V. Arty
Rochester, Vt.
Captured on the 12 of
May 1864

List of Officers

Col. Brown 145 Penn
Lt. Col. H. Jenkins 85 N.Y.

Rice 19 Mass

Capt. Barton 49 Pa
Lt. Crawford 183 Pa

Capt. Manley 64 N.Y
Capt. Paul 84 Gen. Baxter

Capt. Valpole 122 N.Y

Lt. Stebbins 77 N.Y

Lt. Rowe 77 N.Y
Lt. Clark 59 N.Y

Lt. Faye 42 N.Y

Capt. Frank 39 N.Y
Capt. Krommagen 52 N.Y

Lt. Fowler 15 N.J
Lt. Ferguson 1st N.J

Lt. Silford 50Penn

Lt. Kenda

Lt. Nubert

Lt. Myres

Lt. Col. Swift 17 Mich

C. W. Wilcox 9 N.Y. Vol.
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Rainy and cold nearing all last night. Camp of our enlisted men as usual distant from ours. Citizens brought in a large quantity of provisions for us which willed over to our 5 men who were in a most famishing condition without blankets and shirts and we sent a large load of all the blankets and tents that we could possibly spare. War proved again as our first surmise was not correct. Not moving enough. Received orders to be ready to move at N.-N. at 5 o'clock P.M.
March 14th 1865 P.M. 9 o'clock A.M.
Left Goldsborough at 3 o'clock P.M. last night and arrived within 3 miles of our lines at 11 midnight 6.5 miles 15 fathoms
Wilmington Express
At Camp Hatch 10 o'clock when we shall proceed to our lines along
Clay behind ours loaded with enlisted men who aron flat bottom Carra
Lt. Chas. W. Gilbert
Co. F, 91st Regt. M. T. V. L.
was not wounded.
April 1st, Henry Titus
By Cash 21.00

April 1st, Little Co.
By Cash 5.00

April 15th, Board for floor 5.00

11 Stone 1.50
Dela. B. Mo. 3. Lincoln

Oct 1st, Charleston, S. C., Oct 1st, 1863

Lt Wilcox Cr

1 quart Potatoes $2.00
12 dozen Eggs 3.00
2 quarts Milk 5.00

Oct 1st, Capt. Manley Cr
12 lb. Soda 9.40
1 peck Potatoes, Peppers 1.50

Oct 2nd, Lt. Durbin Cr
2 loops white Bread 2.50
3 loops Bread 3.00
2 quarts Onions 2.00

Lt. Deeren Cr
1 pint Molasses 3.00
April 12 1864
Huff pants delivered to
the Cooks

W. H. Harms

J. Anderson

E. Brigham

T. Emerson

Sege. Latte to Walker

E. Fox

J. Cummings

A. C. Smith

C. H. Day

R. J. Cutler

D. J. Morrison
Camp & Garrison

A. J. Ayer

Draughtsman

April Havensworth & Carrington

Miss Act, Oct 1st, 1864

Paid to Capt. Manley $1500

Paid to Lieut. Wilcox $800
March 14
Sgt James Parmentier
Dr
By Cash 30 00

20 Dr
To Cash 20 00

March 1864 To C. Milton

Sept 30th 1864

Oxfed & Cash on hand 50 00

Bought

80th 1 qrt Potatoes 2 00

Rappor potatoes 1 50

1/2 Drz Eggs 3 00

Hair Cutting 1 00

Oct 1st 2 qts Milk 3 00

1 Scrim Ble 5 00

Lt Campbell 51st PA Dr 10 00
Preparation for clothing

H. Cullen  
J. Rundell  
J. W. Laffitt  
W. A. Bemfield  
-po. Blairdell  
G. Gordon  
J. Lovejoy  
W. J. Melish  
E. L. Alcott  
H. Andrews  
J. Anderson  
E. L. Brigham  
H. Brown  
R. Bennett  
J. Bowler  
G. Brown  
H. A. Clements  
E. R. Cummings  
C. P. Connerman  
W. Davis  
J. Davis  
J. B. Douglass  
J. W. Emmerson  
F. Foster  
H. Fred

6 1/2 Dosen of eggs 2 12
1 10 6
1 10 6
22 Chichens 2 20
16 1/2 Dosen of eggs 14 12
8 Chichens 8 8
18 lbs. Butter 3 70
3 Dosen eggs 2 5
6 11
Chas Wiley
Edwin McCutchin
18 85
March 21, 1864
5 camp kettles
1 axe
2 large knives
2 tin cups
1 skimmer
1 large spoon
1 wooden fail
1 coffee mill
Charles Wilson

May 15, 67

Day Cash

J. Dudley

Danes & B.

A. Wilson

W. Rand

J. Smiley

J. Smiley & J.

B. Rand & Co.

Danes & B.

Richmond Bank

Chas. W. Wilson

Chas. W. Wilson

H. B. Titus

H. B. Titus

Colo.