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History of the travel commenced the 30th of July 1862.

Left Nacoochee Wednesday July 30th 1862

Travelled 20 miles to a company of 80 men under Capt. de at 6 PM. Travelled part of mid-night. Crossed Cass Creek.RCT 600 and made some progress south. Continued to travel south through the woods night and day till we arrived on Tuesday the 1st of August and was known in the Confederate Service by John W. Johnson on the 3rd of Aug. left Thomasville at 7 PM. Travelled some 15 or 20 miles to camp Coleman. Made more than 2 days move to head of Springville Mills. Remain in camp Springville till 15th of August. Left for Batesville, traveled to Camp Bragg 12 miles north of Batesville. Ark. Lay over one or 2 days moved back to Camp Gray. Augt 17th 1862 17 miles north of Batesville. Arks. Reorganized companies under the direction of W. Johnson. Remain at Camp and drilled until about the 10th of Sept. Spent the time was all Diamond and Class in the infantry. Left camp Gray. Some time about the 10th or 12th of Sept. Travelled 10 miles and arrived at camp 9 PM at Camp Rogers Lake in camp. The next day weather cloudy and remained cloudy. Sunday Sept 13th. Left camp at 7 AM under charge of Capt. Shuler. Arrived Camp at 3 PM at Smithville. Lanes County. Ark. Sunday Sept 14th. Left camp at 6 AM Travelled 20 miles. Arrived Camp on south side of Springville at 2 PM. Monday Sept 15th. Left camp at 6 AM Traveled Spring River. Traveled some 25 or 30 miles north east of Springsville. Arrived at Camp Shuler. Remain till the 18th of Sept. and reorganized in our companies under the
Saturday Oct 11 1862 Left camp Shreve at 7 A.M. traveled 8 miles Smoky Camp on North Bank of Blackwater River at 1 P.M. Sunday Oct 12 left camp at 7 A.M. Crossed the river traveled till about 1 P.M. and came to Spring River crossed over it traveled till about 4 P.M. Stone Fort Camp Monday Oct 13 left camp at 7 A.M. traveled 14 miles Stone Camp at 2 P.M. Tuesday Oct 14 left camp at 6 A.M. traveled 12 miles Stone Camp at 2 P.M. Wednesday Oct 15 left camp at 7 A.M. traveled 18 miles Stone Camp at 12 1/2 P.M. near Hooker Thursday Oct 16 left camp at 6 A.M. traveled 12 miles Stone Camp at mile house at 1 P.M. Friday Oct 17 left camp at 6 A.M. traveled 17 miles Stone Camp on Stone at a mile at 6 P.M. Saturday Oct 18 left camp at 7 A.M. traveled 6 miles Stone Camp at 1 P.M. Sunday Oct 19 Lay over till 11 A.M. Monday Oct 20 left camp at 6 A.M. traveled 13 miles Stone Camp at 3 P.M. 3 miles North of Whirlpool Tuesday Oct 21 left camp at 6 A.M. Crossed White River by wading traveled 12 or 14 miles Stone Camp at Sunset One mile South of Yellville Wednesday Oct 22
All in camp Col. Steen came up and took charge of his Regt. The weather during the whole month was fine clear and warm Thursday Oct 23 fine weather Friday Oct 24 turned cold and about night commenced snowing Saturday Oct 25 snow about 3 inches deep and weather very cold Sunday Oct 26 left camp at 12 1/2 P.M. and moved to Yellville a part of the rest having left and gone West under Col. Steenard (Turn to page 253)
Daily at Guard Mounting at 7 AM

Each Day, under the direction of the officer in charge.

Camp Parsons near Yellville, Ark.
Oct. 26th 1862. Lieut. Col. W. C. Chapelle came in camp and called the commissioned officers together and read them his appointment as such. Moreover Col. Steens & White Regts. in yellville where they remained till Col. Parsons ordered them to Clarksville. A detachment of Col. Shavers & Shavers Regts. being left in charge of Lieut. Col. Chapelle he being the only field officer, left both command of all appointed lieutenants and proceeded to business in full command of the whole detachment.

Lieut. A. Hill of Col. White Regt. was appointed First Master & Lieut. H. R. W. Romine of Col. Steens Regt. was appointed Adjutant for the whole detachment. The 24th and Adjutant Acting in their respective capacities, the detachment got up with the regular command near Vanburn in the 24th day of Nov. 1862. The foregoing & following history is written and being done by Lieut. W. Brockman who was elected 2nd Lieut. of Camp Ch. Steens Regt. on the 18th day of Sept. 1862 and was afterwards promoted to Capt. of same Camp & Regt. on the 7th day of June 1863 now in Camp at Decatur, Ark. Only 34 1863.
Detachment of Col. Peter White, M. R. A. S.
Left Yellowville A.R. Oct 30th, 1862
Friday 9 A.M.

Traveled 10 Miles. Struck Camp (No. 1) at Crook's Creek at 3 P.M. School Choppee in Charge

Friday Morning Oct 31st Left Camp Crook's Creek at 6 A.M. Traveled Ten Miles Struck at 2 P.M. on Hoggy Creek Lt. Col. W. C. Chappell Officer in Charge of Camp. Allen Officer of Guard with one Co of Corp. 424 Private.

Saturday Nov. 1st Left Camp at 7 A.M. Reached Camp No. 2 on Buffalo River at 10 A.M. Traveled 18 Miles. Pvt. Robinson Officer of Guard with 1 Co of 424 Private.

Sunday Morning Nov. 2nd Left Camp at 7 A.M. Struck Camp at 3 P.M. Camp Hudson 12 Miles. Traveled past the town of South Peace, Officers of Guard.

Monday Nov. 3rd Left Camp Hudson at 7 A.M. Struck Camp on Boston Mountain 34 P.M. Traveled 13 Miles. Tuesday Nov. 4th Left Camp at 7 A.M. Struck Camp 12th P.M. at Camp Lewis on Boston Mountain. 12 Miles. Wednesday Nov. 5th Left Camp at 7 A.M. Struck Camp at 3 P.M. on Rock Creek. 17 Miles. Camp No. 7.

Thursday Nov. 6th Left Camp at 7 A.M. Struck Camp at 1 P.M. at Camp Hendon. Traveled 10 Miles. Camp No. 9 on Ash River 3 Miles South of Clarksville.

Camp Hendon A.R. Nov. 9, 1862

One Officer of Pay 1st of Guard 1st of Corp and 24 Private.

Remained at Camp Hendon under Charge of Lt. Col. W. C. Chappell till Nov. 17th, 1862, with one Officer of Pay 1st of Guard, One Sergeant 1st of Corp and 24 Private.
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Dec 26th 1862. — No. 1. A. J. Humphrey is appointed Cook. He will superintend the cooking for the whole company, and see that the cookees do their duty, he will also see that the cookees are assisted in getting wood, water, &c. by the convalescent or others, and will report to the sergeant of mess such as do not assist when called on by the cookees.

The 1st Cook will see that the cookees rise at reveille in the morning and commence cooking in good time — he will particularly attend to the manner of cooking and see that the victuals are good, well and sufficiently done.

On arriving at a camp or bivouac, the cookees will fix forks in other arrangements to hang the meat, cookees, cups, &c. in and try to keep such in their places. When the cookees need water or wood while cooking, they will call on certain individuals by name to get what they require, if any refuse when called on in turn they will report to the 1st Cook or sergeant of the mess who will attend to the matter immediately. No one but the cookees will be allowed to cut or handle the meat or bread before all are ready to eat or before being notified by the cookees that the meals victuals are ready. The cookees will see that the cooking utensils are kept clean at all times, and loaded carefully in the wagon when about to move.

No. 2. Each and every Noncommissioned Officer and private in the company is expected to have his arms in good order at all times, also to keep his ammunition in a safe dry place at all times; sergeants will see that this is attended to.

No. 3 — Dec 26th 1862. — Every soldier not present at drill, or not parading promptly, will be set to work to or camp streets, and put on double duty, provided no reasonable excuse can be offered.
John Still, Captain 11
Henry Brothman 1st Lieut. Aug 3rd Thomasville Gumbton
Isaac Crimmon 2nd Lieut. 10th J. Still
William T. Brandon 2nd Lieut. 13th Mitchell 21st Thomasville M
James J. Doer 1st Sergt. 5th J. Still
William S. Gipson 2nd. 8th J. Still
Gabriel Crimmon 3rd. 22nd Miller Georgia
Green C. W. Walthen 4th 21st Pulaski Marion
William A. Lawson 5th 22nd Miller Pulaski
Ben F. Catesman 1st Corp. 13th Spring River J. Still
John L. Knight 2nd 8th Thomasville Gumbton
John L. Baxter 3rd 8th J. Still
Richard D. Davidson 4th 8th J. Still
Allen James 21st Pulaski by Marion
William J. Bell 6th 19th Blackwell, still
Baxter Barnett J. 20th J. Still
David Barnett J. 20th J. Still
William Brandon 21st Pulaski by Marion
William Burns 8th Thomasville Cramton
John Burns 8th Thomasville Cramton
Bartenson 8th Thomasville Cramton
Byrant Squire Aug 20 Pulaski by Marion
Blanton Eubie 12th Thomasville J. Still
Real Thomas 20th Marion by Cramton
Brandon John H. 13th Thomasville J. Still
Blyth Andrew F. 18th Camp Piner
Blyth William 12th Pulaski county Marion deserted
Blyth William 12th Pulaski by Cramton deserted
Pincherd David 18th Piner deserted
Case William Aug 8th Thomasville Cramton
Carnes Jeriah, M.D. 11th Spring River J. Still
Calbert Marion 12th Miller county Cramton deserted
Calbert Spencer 8th Thomasville Cramton deserted
Craven Isaac Jr.  Aug 10th  Thomasville  Mr. J. Still  Deserter
Craven John  "  "  "
Craven William  "  "  "
Craven Gilbert  Oct 24  Yorkville  Archer J. Still
Craven Stephen  "  "  "
Crowell George M.  Aug 8  Thomasville  Mr. Codlin
Cardin Alfred  "  20th  Pulaski County  bringing deserter
Connor James  "  "  "
Clevid Mark  "  5  Thomasville  Mitchell Deserter
Campbell Andrew  "  8  Thomasville  bringin deserter
Landers John T.  Oct 14th  Rockhust  J. Still Sis.
Clark James F.  Aug 8  Thomasville  Johnson deserted

Davidson J. C.  Aug 13th  Spring River  Mr. J. Still Deserter
Duncan W. P.  20th  Pulaski County  bringing deserter
Duncan Riley  "  "  "
Dickerson Henry M.  Aug 8  Thomasville  Johnson Deserter

Duell Henry B.  Aug 20  Pulaski County  Morrison
(Destreza  26  48  Parson)
Evans Thomas M.  "  "  "
Farmer William J.  Aug 8  Thomasville  Mr. Johnson Deserter
Fulcheron Louis H.
Tinkers John R.  Aug 10th  Berry Bay  Mr. J. Lee
Tinkers David  "  7th  1863  St. Louis  A. & Co. of Battery
Cipson Wiley  "  "  "
Gilbert James T.  "  "  "

Humphrey Andrew J.  10th  Spring River  J. Still
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Morris George F.           
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+ Muller, James N.  Nov 21. Polk County, Marion. Died.

Newkirk, James W.  died.
Newkirk, Hugh W.  died.

Oden, Robert S.  died.


Robertson, Willie.  died.
Robertson, Will.  died.
Reed, David  Oct 2. Bloomfield, California. Died.
Rogan, James.  died.


Wynne, William  died.
Wynne, Christopher  died.
Wright, William J.  died.

Deserted.

Davidson, Marion W.  Died at Camp Picture Oct 2nd 1862
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Order No. 5

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Special Order No. 9

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Order No. 10
Tuesday 20th Moderately clear weather remained in camp.
Wednesday 21st Moved out without baggage and cleaned off a ground returned to camp at night. Thursday 22nd Moved out with baggage at 9 A.M. to our new camp (about six hundred yards from old camp) camped in order.
Friday 23rd Damp cloudy morning stayed in camp.
Saturday Jan 24th Damp cloudy morning drill at 3 P.M.болок Carnes died in the hospital at Little Rock.
Sunday Jan 25th Rain - stayd in tents all day - beef not eaten.
Monday Jan 26th Rain - unpleasant weather - Tuesday 27th About 12 o'clock A.M. Joseph Hogg died in his tent and was buried at 3 P.M. Weather cold and windy. Return camp.
Wednesday 28th The froze a ½ inch thick.
Thursday 29th Jan.
Wednesday Feb 4th cold and wet remained in camp.
Thursday Feb 5th Snowing snowed all night and all the morning 4 inches deep.
Friday Feb 6th Cold.
Tuesday Feb 10th Rainy and cold.
Wednesday Feb 11th Pleasant - rained in the night.
Thursday Feb 12th Clear and cloudy. Went to Brookman.
Friday Feb 13th Rainy and snowed in camp.
Saturday Feb 14th Clear and covered in camp.
Sunday Feb 15th Clear and cold.
Monday Feb 16th Cloudy and damp weather. sister remained unsettled and unemployed. till Feb 23rd.
General Review of all.
Mr. Reay from Rome.


Sunday March 22nd 1863. Col. and Major Inspection at 8 A.M. Roll at 11 A.M. Col. & Pvt. return to camp and left command Monday 23rd. Commenced running at 7 A.M. Camel till 11 A.M. Major Mathews came up to the command having been left sick. Recount was lost Oct.

Tuesday 24th. Running till 7 A.M. Cleaned off. Quite cold. Drill 10 A.M. Wednesday 25th. Clean and of Colonel Price landed in Little Rock at 12 P.M. Review &amp; found ground at 3 P.M. by Colonel Price. General then and firing of small arms took place in camp at 7 P.M. The regiment was ordered out under arms to stop the firing by order of Colonel Parsons.

Thursday 26th. Col. and clean. General Review of the division at the Saint John's Map by Colonel Smith. Colonel Parsons Brigade was dismissed from the review they noticed by way of the carriage house in Little Rock. where Colonel Price addressed them for about 4 minutes. Then all the regiments marched to their camp.

Friday March 27th. Semi Drill in connection with it being Adams lastly and prior to the draft.
Memorandum

Jan 27th 1863. Found on the body of Joseph Hogg the following to wit: 1 receipt from Confederate States for a horse valued at $75. Receipt due to J. H. Mitchell signed by J. Miller D. No. 6 Mitchell's Light M. Confederate Troops. (No 3)


1. Bank Note: State Bank of Missouri for $1 No. 24735.

1. Note (Promissory) on J. N. Jones, Jacksonport for $150. Probably counterfeit: John Still, Light Capt. 1st Regt.


Clothes left by Joseph Hogg, sold by auction as follows:

- Overcoat, A. J. Humphrey
- Cashmere coat, Gilbert Crisman
- Brown wool coat, John Still
- Black knicker, A. J. Humphrey
- Green coat, John Still
- Gray coat, W. H. Davidson
- White coat, W. H. Dodson
- Black coat, John Allen
- Blanket, John Carr

Delivered to J. Still for him.

Rec'd of John Still, Capt. Capt. the cash and effects of deceased as follows: Effects of Joseph Hogg as stated in Mem. cash $10.75; J. H. Caswell, $2.85; L. L. Peckerson, $7.75; Ransom Burns, $2.75.
The regiment arrived at 9 A.M. and after the usual inspection went to Little Rock, to hear the Rev. Dr. Lewis, of Coldwater. Next Thursday at the Methodist Church. In the evening a large concourse of people Saturday. No drill except officers drill of Brigade at 2 P.M. Good and cloudy Sunday 2 P.M. cloudy and some rain had fall in the morning. No inspection in act of it being cold Monday, a clear and cold afternoon, general drill in after noon by Genl. Smith at the parade ground. Tuesday March 31, 1863 Cool and very windy, camp drill in the battalion drill by Lieut. Moore in the morning.

Wednesday, April 1, 1863 Clear and pleasant Brigade drill in after noon by Genl. Tuggle of Paseos & Hagaun's Brigade


Sunday, April 5th. Preaching by the Chaplin at 10 A.M. Monday. 6th. Spring weather. Drill as usual Tuesday P.M. to the company officers. Paid off. Drill as usual. 8th Some appearance of rain and cool. This 9th. Pleasant spring weather. And 10th. Skeleton battalion. Drill. Officier of the Brig at 2 P.M. Capt. J. Still having resigned was released from further duty. Sat. 11th. Cloudy with signs of rain. Snowy shower fell about 2 P.M. Capt. still by camp at 7 A.M. for Brownsville. Apr. 12th. Sunday. April 12th. Fine weather a good marching at 10 A.M.
Thursday 14th. Drill as usual.

Wednesday 15th. Slight rain.

June weather.

Thursday 16th. June weather.

Drew in Little Rock, as usual, before the Court Martial at 10 A.M. Assistant Blank the 19th.

President of the court. Thursday April 17th. 1863.

A beautiful day. Now Drill on the usual ground.

Day Skelton's Battalion Drill. Drill of the officers of the Brigade at 3 P.M. Saturday April 19th.

A special review by Capt. Blank at 11 A.M. at the usual place. Horsing of the Hospital. Capt. Blank was present.

As some of the Boys horses were in the reserve, the regiment returned to the quarters by 1 P.M.

Very nice day, fell in the evening with heavy thunder and lightning. Sunday 17th.

Coast guard in inspection by the chaplain at 11 A.M. Went to Little Rock and the Catholic Church and saw the fire at a house being crowded. Then to the Presbyterian Church and heard Mr. Wise of the Lewis Houck Monday April 19th.

Camp Drill for now. Formed on the color line at 2 P.M. for general inspection. Stacked arms and waited til evening but the inspection officer failed to come. Tuesday 20th. Rained all in the fore part of the day. Line off at 12 the Regt was called out for inspection and stacked arms on the color line at 4. P.M. Senth and then appeared and inspected the regiment under the announcement that the inspection would be continued at night and attend the Masonic Lodge. A field was witnesses the installation of new candidates of the Knights that evening in the evening.
Marching Orders were in the morning. Comp. K was detailed for Cleaning off Parade ground. Friday April 24th 1863 at 8 A.M. I ordered the Company and marched to Camp Parsons, melee it, and was joined by 4 other Companies of the Brigade. We crossed Arkansas River at Little Rock about 6 P.M. and when we landed on the White Rock, witnessed the burning of 40 houses by accident, the then marched North about 3 Miles and halted and Camp Parsons and Major Lyons marched off the encampment, and ordered me to have it cleaned off, which I proceeded to immediate. We camped by. Cleaning it in parts and the men in front. Blackwell's Saturday, 25th, 1863, a fine day for works, and got along well with the cleaning off. Freezing in Camp all night by 11 P.M. Battle Sunday 26th camp cloudy day. Rested all day as it was Tuesday. Monday 30th cloudy and made considerable cleaning off and got along fine till 12 M. when the Brigade came up and took possession of 1st lot of the grounds as it was started off by them. Wednesday 1st fine day and the Brigade engaged in cleaning of the grounds and side of the lines of Camp. Thursday 2nd fine day and all hands engaged a scanning job. Shot to Little Rock in the evening in Company with T. J. sneeze May Harris.
May 9th and Capt. Lewis attended the Masonic Lodge in Little Rock. Witnessed the initiation of 3 candidates. Crossed the River at about 10 PM. All four of us and returned to camp. Received the Mustard's and pay rolls Tuesday morning and was ordered to have them made out by the 30th day of April as it was to be the day of mustering Thursday 30th 1863. April morning at 7 AM. The roll was called but no in the column for inspection and was inspected by Col. Kelley the inspector Civil after inspection he proceeded to muster each company by its roll and dismiss each as he passed them at Dresden to be ordered. Appointed Lieut. Chenall a dearm by Genl. Thomas Friday May 1st 1863. The strength of company in camp 39 enlisted men and 3 commissioned officers Total 42 men all named at health fine. Died full morning and the day passed over without any drill of any kind. Saturday May 2nd. Monday and commenced training about 8 AM broke off at 1 PM at 3 PM. Drills of Muskets, bayonets and returned. The to Camp. B St. Meraps Rifles. Drills made at 3 PM. Sunday 3rd 1863. April beautiful morning. RGT inspection at 8 AM. Preacher at 11 AM by the (chaplain Rev. Painter) Monday 4th 1863. April morning. Morning in usual order. Place Tuesday 5th. Fin and other. Cold. Wednesday 6th. Very cool for the season. I attended the Lodge in Little Rock in the evening and witnessed the raising of one and returned to camp 3/4 miles Thursday 7th 1863. Cold and clear. Nothing more than usual. WM. Brockman came to our tent at night from first Brigade on guard. Idols and a McClary of 1 st cor. 1st mo. who has just returned from Texas Friday May 8th. No drill in forenoon at 1 PM.
W. J. Wright

March 20, 1863 to 1st drawers 3
2nd April 1863 shoes 40
May 28th 1st Pants 9.00

Wm. J. Wright
Feb 1863 To 1 shirt - 50¢
April 30th 1 pr. sock 20¢
May 28th 1 pr. pant 90¢
  "  " 1 pr. drawers 1.50
  "  " 1 shirt - 3.50
$ 1.10

Willis Robertson Dr to the C.P.A.
Withday at 6 A.M. went to head 20
with Capt. Brown and Drew. We got up at the
28th of Feb. being put in furlough at the
time the Company was last paid off. We got to
the Lodge in Little Rock at April 1st, and witness the
initiation of Maj. Marshall and other candidates.
We stayed all night on the Rock. Saturday, 7th
Crossed the River at 7 A.M. and returned
to camp. Fine weather and some prospect
of Amore No. Drill & Day at all
Sunday 11th. I was detailed on furgage at
Bose 4th & 5th. Monday 12th. Tuesday 13th. Wednesday
14th. Thursday 15th. I was told to stay nothing occurred
unusual. Went to Little Rock, and attended the
Swim at 8 P.M. I witnessed the Passing
of 3 Candidates. Friday 16th, witnessed the hand
of Capt. Caldwell, Regt. and returned
to camp at 4 P.M. Saturday 16th Sunday 17th.
Fine weather both days toward Red Box and Caldwell
Regt. Passed in funeral procession on Sunday.
Fine weather up to Thursday, 21st. Nothing
becoming past Common. Friday 22nd. Rest Day
and no preach one account of the Chaplain being sick.
Tuesday 26th. Wednesday 27th.
Nothing. Unusual took place some talk of more
Ts Sunday 28th. Drill. Our changed Battalion
Drill in forenoon. Camp 22'd in afternoo
Friday 29th. Rest day. and sending sick off and
returning the engineers that can't be packed as
we have marching orders to move at 4 A.M.
Sunday 31st. Saturday 30th. Nothing to
S. Pitch more than usual No Drill
Recover of 138.80 for the Company that
had bought over guns to the Confederacy
packed up clothes ready for the
March
Sunday, May 2nd, 1863
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formed line and
luck up to the Prarie about 6 o'clock. Traveled one mile on the road toward Boltonville and Smoky Camp at 12 about 1/2 mile west of the road Monday June 1st 1863. Struck tents at day light and marched immediately after traveled 10 miles and Smoky Camp on the east side of the road near a small hill on a small creek.

At 11 A.M. considerable appearance of rain but Turned cold & clear.

Tuesday June 2nd Struck tents at day broke Marched at Sunrise Smoky Camp 3/4 mile west of Austin at 12 A.M. Marched about 12 miles Camp No. 3.

Wednesday June 3rd Struck tents and Marched at Sunrise Footed the Boltonville road and tradded 14 miles Smoky Camp at creek at 12 1/2 A.M. The morning was cool and pleasant the roads were dusty.

Thursday June 4th 1863

Struck tents at day light march at sunrise traveled 12 miles and crossed the Red River in line of a tremendous storm of wind and rain. Camped 4/4 mile North of the river on the left of the road in the edge of the Prairie formally owned by George Watson of Secoy. Left crimson steppe in Secoy as we passed through to see some connection living there. I came up at night. Struck camp 12th P.M. Rained during the night considerable show.

Friday morning June 5th 1863

Cloudy and still rain. Thundering and lightning but broke off at sunrise and we struck tents loaded wagons and marched at about 11 o'clock by noon.
June 8th 1863 but in Charge of furnish and not in place of Brigade Brevet View and muskets trained 4 miles The road being in very bad condition weigigs broken down Smote Camp on 14 miles on the Jackson Rock note at one of it Stil cloudy and damp 4th Meigs Brigade Camp on the same ground last night and left here this morning being one day March ahead Saturday June 7th 1863

Smote Camp at day light Marched at 6 A.M to Briceville 12 miles and passed through Smote Camp are White River traveled up the bottom 6 miles and Smote Camp on the west bank of the river in an old filed at 10 AM after a March of 12 miles Major W. D. White in command of the Rgt.

Note: Baker 1st Lt. being absent on leave and 5th Lt. Mccozie being Officers of the day arrive late and it closing off about 7 A.M. Earl W. White 1st Lt. about 1 1/2 miles ahead the road settlement being rough since the rain no wagons beds coming down to day Sunday June 7th Smothe Tent at Smothe Light Road side at Smothe traveled 9 miles about 1/2 mile past Jackson Point 1st Lt. on the east side of the road before the mouth of Black River W. White Brig. was camped about 3 miles above Jackson Point on the west side of the river we traveled up the river 3 miles and Smothe Camp at 1 PM on the east side of the river are near to begin Smothe Camp on the going March the road was tolerable few and no moderate condition At 11 A.M.

We had Deserts where the Edwards lane and Regulation the encampments having gone on camp in regular order to avoid further before the Smothe heavily done the March and keep up in good order for along March the distance only one hundred yards.

Camp on White River June 7th 1863 Monday went to work cleaning off the encampment fine day for work W. D. White in command and Cook for the reason one Company came and since the Shop Sholes that had exchanged prisoner from the North east of Briceville who was 22 yong in company when they landed at little Rock also under order of Capt. White

A 1st Lt. commended evening in the evening and planned to start on the next day 11 AM

Tuesday June 8th the Cloud off about 12 O'clock to gain the rest of the day there some 10 rounds of Ammunition and to the men. The Adjutant came and informed me at 12 that Capt. Field this morning was executed and the Sentenced in their regular order and there would an election held in the Company at 3 PM at that hour Capt. Mobley was here and held the election where Sgt. E. Crum was elected 1st Lt. Capt. W. Bradford and Long Come in they having been about for some time to see about their families left back we are once more at the usual time Cleared up and commanded evening at night again Wednesday 10th 1863

Cleared and Camp. Moving the next of the day Capt. Crum is now. Elected 1st Lt. Capt. W. Bradford was appointed 2nd Lt. Brice Draft 3rd Thursday June 15th 1863 moved the rest of the day Nothing material took place during the day Friday 12th Clear and fine morning Saturday 13th Nothing took place on either day unites no Doctor

Depotman sack day Sunday 14th Clear and pleasant:

Captain at 9 AM by the
Negotiated Chaplin Inspections of arms on the Col. to be at 7 A.M. The Govt. Of Missouri & Genl. Sec. Chaplin Preach at Col. Sec. As A.M. ischarge body of Soldiers and ladies from the Country Monday 15th Price Clear weather at 7 A.M. I went to read Dr. and drew the money for the company up to the 30th day of April 1862 to the 30th day of April 1862 to be signed & each to sign the same & will be left in hospital at Little Rock on the 30th day of May last Tuesday 16th Fine weather health & the company good It rained in the night and morning. Winders in the morning & rain & clear out. During the night Wednesday 17th Clear and pleasant I went with 200 boys to Jacksonport in the business of heavy rain in the morning. Ordered the men in Davenport Monday the 11th I was to put every thing in order by 24 hours notice. Thursday June 15th Cloudy and damp in the morning. Murray Camp Drill in afternoon. Friday 17th 1862 Clear day occurred at 7 1/2 A.M. Marching orders to be ready next morning 12 A.M. Saturday June 20th 1862 Nevalle at 5 A.M. Started marching at 7 1/2 past 3 struck tents & marched at 5 1/2 a.m. Travelled 3 miles in the rain and mud. Where I crossed the brown White River at Jacksonport the men traveled down the river about 1 1/2 miles. Struck camp in the middle of the river at 18th St. 3.00. Mr. Henry Hendley of Bridgetown was on the streets also in the morning when the Battalion was formed. The Company was changed to their proper place in line on 13 July 1862 Camp at Little Rock.
Camp on West side of White River on the
Sunday 21st 1863.

The morning cloudy Clear off at 7 A.M.
Casual marching at 8 A.M. Cross Pondia
Made a speech at 11 A.M. Ponds head at
3h A.M. to change number of soldiers after
Dinner spent by Hamilton Don't know
Where below report on point and
took supper with him and family
Return to camp at dusk and Sound
Marching on for 10 miles at 6 A.M.
Next morning Tuesday 22nd

Strike tents and Marched at 6 A.M.
took the Wilsony road traveled about 10
Miles struck camp at 12 O'clock
White oak flat at dusk received the order
to March next morning at 6 M. east 45 from
and was informed that the General had asked
my self to take charge of the Pioneer Troop
head and if the orders Tuesday 23rd 1863
Instructed to the General at 6 East 3 A.M.
received the instruction from him to take
command of the Pioneer party consisting of
60 line and 144 shades 100 men and
took up the line of March
Traveled through pine country found
Long road and Splendid farms the
Crops look fine saw several fine fields of
Cotton traveled some 16 Miles of rough
Camp at 7 P.M. on the south side of
Capped swamp and lake called in his march
through heat in June 1862 cut down
all the timber oaks and pines for about
300 yards wide the length I did not seem
to prevent the tears from flowing in
General McPherson's big low a head and camped
in sight of no Clear view today when
he was making his at this time on the
Mississippi river.
George Murphy D-

Feb 15th 1863 1 blanket $15.00
  1/2 socks
  1 shirt

March 25th 1863 1/2 drawers 60c
  1 shirt .30

May 28th 1863 1 pantaloons .50

June 24th 1 pair shoes .60

Sept 26th 1863 1/4 yard cloth 1.50

George Murphy was enlisted at Pulaski County Miss.
Wednesday, June 24, 1803

Marched 2 1/2 days and passed through Augusta not very far from the county line. We encamped all day and the roads were very muddy. Part of the time we were on a creek. We had about 12 miles from Augusta and struck camp about 11 AM on the north side of a lake in a woodland place where there had been an encampment before ours. During the night Friday 25th Cloudy all day marched at 4 AM held a tremendous and muddy road to get within about 2 miles of Cash River where we struck the creek where the road was nearly impassable for Mud and Dog. The brook overcrosses Cash River at 4 AM on a log bridge made by Capt. Shelbys men and struck camp 4 miles. Most of the rain—the train of wagons was delayed till next day on account of the road and Capt. Shelbys & Capt. McFalls troops. A train being ahead of us the weather still remained cloudy & rainy. We piled hark off of sweet gum and made a shelter that kept wind and kept dry. The horses being behind we drew Mr. Kershaw 250 lbs of beef & built it with salt and eat it for supper. Then lade down an acre of Osage orange. I had no blankets taking my shoes for bedding and slept fine.

Friday June 25th 1803 Cloudy till about 10 AM then cleared off the train. The wagons passed us at that time. And then got muddy and had something to eat the first time this day or since breakfast yesterday. It rained I heard showers in the afternoon, near after dark. Received notice that we would March at day light without baggage, at 500 miles through the night.
Saturday June 27th 1863

The idea of starting early consist of one
Bullet, 100 rounds, 1/2 lb. of water in the mess
on two wagons for the next and marched at
6 A.M. leaving tent to the camp and wagons
on the ground each man taking one blanket
with his rations. 8 miles across Newbad
Stuck camp at 11 A.M.

Sunday June 28th 1863 Marched at 7 A.M.
Tolerable fair road for 3 miles then came to
Burgo Devoir - waded the swamp one mile
at deep then camped at 11 A.M.

Monday June 29th Marched at 2 A.M.
Crossed Cane Bayou on a bridge waded
and out to the bridge. Travelled 7 miles water
deep across portion of the way camped at 8
P.M. Having some water on our heads and cooked them
before we left camp to do us till next evening.

Tuesday 30th Marched at 2 P.M. Travelled 17 miles
Having swamp water. Camped at 8 P.M. on the
east side of swamp 1 mile wide the water from
1 to 2 m. deep it took till next day 3 P.M. to
get the wagons over.

Wednesday July 1st 1863
Marched at 9 A.M. Travelled 7 miles Stuck
Camp at 4 P.M.

Thursday July 2nd 1863 Marched at
3 A.M. Travelled 17 miles Stuck Camp at
11 A.M. fair road

Sunday July 3rd 1863
Marched at 4 A.M. Travelled 14 miles heavy, thru Camp
Country the same lying uncultivated entirely.
An account of the gherds in Woolone having
taking the Slaves off. Drew Camped at 1 P.M.
Drew ammunition in the evening. Drew and
Cooked 3 days rations and we notified that
we would be at woolone not drawing
the horses lay down and slept till
Midnight. When we was wakened up with
All the Drum Only Saturday

July 1863 at 4 A.M.
was too advanced and so hot they couldn't travel and was taken prisoner. After we
were sent back with the对于 and informed to take care of the dead. Then during the
attack the wounded and captured were taken to the ground and cared for. The
Battle of Weldon was fought in earnest by those who made the attack believing that
we could turn the place but from the location of the
place surrounding country it was gotten with the foot and
the eye of the enemy they had the place
with the 6th Ohio and 19th Indiana
regiments. The enemy fought well and showed
Courage they was well fortified with lines
soldiers and gunboats and they new the
Good Judgement. The 6th Ohio and 19th Indiana
and 19th Indiana prisoners

June 26th at Camp. IC Incurred
13 yard arms 24 compasses 4 ropes
of the 10th Regt. while in the field
sailed into the enemy's fire and was
taken prisoner and remained in the line.

March 17th at 4 PM in Camp.
March 21st at 4 PM
March 21st at 4 PM

During the day the water was 36 miles wide.
Camped at 10 AM on the way from 6 AM to 8:30 PM, then to
get the wagons over a mile and a half through
bad land and water. Struck Camp
11 PM on 3rd October.
Sunday July 15th 1863

This July 16th 1863

The train and troops were blown up at 5 PM by the 10th N.C. being the train commander.

The train and troops were blown up at 1 PM by the 10th N.C. and the 12th N.C. being the train commander.

James H. Beach's camp also, from Jackson Port, was left behind at

Jackson Port, July 25th 1863 Cool and Cloudy.

In the morning, remained at camp, then, with some signs of rain.

13th July 1863

The train commander.

Alfred Pleasant (Very warm)

After the train arrived, Monday 20th 1863

returned by train to the day's work at 6 o'clock at the 13th

Alfred Pleasant (Very warm)
Thursday July 23rd 1863
The weather cloudy and pleasant no rain at 11 a.m. Receive Marching orders to be ready at daylight next morning with arms and ammunition in good order. Issue Food to Co. B and Bvt. 1st Lt. Brown his head 3 lines at 4:30PM
Friday July 24th Pleasant Marching at 1:00PM from camp every man was gay at 4:00PM receive marching orders for the next morning. Saturday July 25th Loaded wagons and men marched at 7:00AM left to the noon that led 400 men and horses camp on the west edge of Mosby's lines about 12 miles having traveled 15 miles the day was very warm and the men all spent it bad the space was fine and dry & dusty.
Sunday July 26th 1863 Marched about 12 miles traveled about 15 miles and bivouac camp broke half miles west of Andrews at 4:00PM then came up at home and remained for about 1 hour then cleaned off and got the safe considerable to be 27th marched at the break of day left the Little Add River camp on Beauger river at 4:24PM reached To Market the men being considerable orders since yesterday Hunt in camp in small form hearing the Company General's order. After the usual orders 4:00PM drew 3 pair of shoes for the company Tuesday 28th the day spent in cleaning off the encampment cool and pleasant.
Wednesday July 29th 1863 at Company parading at daylight and receive hot the cow in small form in camp in small form hearing the Company General's orders. After the usual orders 4:00PM drew 3 pair of shoes for the company.
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Saturday August 1st 1863
The weather clear and warm no rain at 10:00AM the men were busy by the river in the forenoon and cleaned off in the forenoon.

Sunday August 2nd 1863
The weather clear and warm no rain at 10:00AM the men were busy by the river in the forenoon and cleaned off in the forenoon.

Monday August 3rd 1863
The weather clear and warm no rain at 10:00AM the men were busy by the river in the forenoon and cleaned off in the forenoon.

Tuesday August 4th 1863
The weather clear and warm no rain at 10:00AM the men were busy by the river in the forenoon and cleaned off in the forenoon.

Wednesday August 5th 1863
The morning clear & pleasant Driller Battalion Drill Twice Capt. Mag. Officer in Charge of Drill Master of the day at field parade an order and took General Pivon's led and carried back to the command of the 19th Field Artillery company of this Regt.

Thursday August 6th 1863
For inspection and Review as Monday
Saturday Aug 9th 1863

Several companies were called at 10 A.M. by the Rev. Wm. R. Wood, and formed in the colors under the command of Capt. Gideon Col. Pickett. The command of the 1st Div. by the Col. in charge. Col. Wood was the reviewing officer and gave the command of the 1st Div. by the Col. in charge. Col. Wood was the reviewing officer and gave the command of the 1st Div. by the Col. in charge.

Monday Aug 10th

Another warm day. Our Encampment moved to Leitch Bridge from 4 P.M. to 5 P.M. at Drew's Bridge on the color line by an officer of the regiment from two who made a tolerable far distance. It commenced up and some signs of rain at 10 P.M. It was another detail was made to work on the entrenchment of 3 men from each company.

Wednesday Aug 12th 1863

Cloudy. Morning and quite damp. After the rain in about 9 A.M. clean off and was extremely warm. Wednesday Aug 12th

Cloudy and cool. Clean off in fine weather and another warm day. A Warm. Came to camp on the way to little rock with some prisoners camped that portion of the army was coming in to camp. The rest was on north of White River.

Sunday Aug 9th Another warm morning and very warm day.

Another warm day. Went on guard at 7 P.M. and returned Richmond and an hour at the guard house.

Saturday Aug 15th 1863

Another warm day. Got along without much work.
and went to Nelson at 7 PM. Inquired for all the prisoners to the
New Zealand - during the war we
was performed that Don the 11th day
there would be a general review and
inspection by Lord J. W. Smith Inspector
Gen. Nelson 15th 1863

After breakfast, morning
at 6:30 AM the King was formed on the
color line in proper form, and
the Inspector Officers present once
at 10 AM on review After review
Col Kuns Keg was driven from
the 10th was driven by Lieut. Col.
Morein command then Col.
Leeu Keg went out Womann
in command. After this the
Sharp Shünüer was driven to
Wimshurst. drill where all
were formed in line for inspect
and was inspected by the
Inspector Officers and dismissed
in teams. The Adm. was very warm
and that afternoon at 4 PM
the Guard was mounted at 7 AM
under the inspection of the
Inspector Gen. Which closed
the Service of the Day.

Aug 16th 1863

Expressly warm and rest Appr
The Inspector Officers Appeared
at 11 AM and was inspected. The
Company Board 4 Co
It Appeared very warm and sunny
During the entire week. I took a
single and the 16th and was quite
unwell during the week

Monday Aug 18th 1863

Passed at 10 AM Orders for all the
raw and sick soldiers to move to
the rear as the enemy was advancing
on our lines at 10 AM The trains
of men Marched being unable for
only 2 was ordered back with the rest
we took the Road to Little Rock pass
by the entrenchments Made for
protection and found near the river
a large number of horses at work on
another fortification Commenced this
day Crossed the River at Little Rock
of Charles five miles South west and
placed camp At dusk the Sun was
very hot and the mail very bad where
we camped we found a Fort Company
Big Cannon having just landed from
La all the trains of sled from
Sagan brother and numerous
came up to camp to avoid the rain
of the coming battle Monday 24th
Putting on importance took
place more than 2000 yards of brown
effect to avoide all the remaining present
Nothing done. Though the day
led to the coming of their movement
Tuesday 25th Very cool and pleasant
In New York more than ten Cannon in
the direction of Brunswick Our officers
and the enemy was supposed to be fight
ning in the vicinity of Brunswick
The result was fought sharp
picket fight with some damage done
for both sides Wednesday 26th
Every thing quite and no more
not more worth noticing.
Tuesday Sept 1st 1863
Left the main in company with Cpt. Welton and returned to Camp where I found the Command 3 miles north of Little Rock in the entrenchments which they had made. Commenced at this time below town then proceeding toward the river some 3 miles above town found all the Command on fine spirits and resolute. About 4 P.M. was called on the after noon to drill company by Col. Kelley on Inspection Guard and was after drill assisted by him on the duties. The weather was very warm and sultry. Nothing occurred unusual til about the 4th when Cpt. Bost was stationed at a point some 3 miles west of us to write. After a day we took in Cooking utensils and water casks and ordered at one hour by Jno. Stew. Camp at one of the forts near Camp Andrus at about 12th Saturday Sept 5th Command went after breakfast one half of the Rept. night at alarm finished the fort and went to work in the Nisbet. Sunday 6th Continued the building till about one hour by sun in the evening then gathered up our scree and took up the camp March for our former Campment in the bottom and reached it by 8 p.m.
Monday 7th all quiet. Nothing occur worth noting more than our butts had a hole brash with the enemy near the Bayonet Miter.
Tuesday 8th all quiet in camp to day and nothing occur at all. Sept. Saturday 9th 1863 Parole issued A M once all hands ordered to musters in the ditch and remained up the day at 11 A M. No the enemy was reported to be at short distance below us on the river a force formed in line was detailed by Col. Kelley with Lieut. Levin to go to the camp to prevent Matanzas for the Rept. to make out their muster Rolle.

Command 9th Morning.
On Saturday the 12th of March, about 11 AM, marched 12 miles. Arrived at Rocky Camp. One hour after dark we encamped. No fighting today. That was on Sunday, 13th of March. At daylight marched at Pike's through Funk's Port the County seat of Wabash County. Arrived at 12 PM. Weather still very warm.

Monday 14th. Marched at daylight. Traveled 12 miles. Parsons Brigade in the lead. Arrived at 1 PM. In North Banks of Wabash River when all horses took a swim in the river.

Tuesday 15th. Marched at sunrise. We traveled about 15 miles, not quite the same to day as usual.
Marched 12 miles and crossed one shallow
River near Archdeltph. Arrived Camp on the
South side of the river at 2PM One Mile
up from town. Some appearance of rain.
The Company erected tents and had a fine
shower in the evening and one in the night.

Wednesday Sept 16th 1863

Lay here to day and rest. The weather is
cooler and some rain of rain but cleared off
without rain. I met Mr. Wm. Roseman to
day. Just from Five Bridge. Asked me
and he says that all the sick left then when he
left for this place and the citizens were
moving south as fast as possible. An act
of the army having to sale backs. I also
learned that Rear Admiral was arriving to
join us and retreat from the North and
Only keep some 30 miles of effecting it.

Thursday Sept 17th 1863

Commenced marching before day and raised
tilt in the morning. Rained at & O clock
the day was cloudy and cloudy so

Friday Sept 18th 1863

Clear and pleasant.
General inspection by the Division Inspectors
of arms. Accoutrements. The people came up
to day having been left back at Yellow River Oct 30th 62
the having been captured by the enemy and captured
by Richmond Virginia in the evening while we
were an hour or so. Than was 6 December.明天
we before the fire at the point of the bayonet
and the drums beating after them. Caring along
with the others written in large letters stating the
orders of Lieutenants of the

Saturday Sept 19th Clear and nice.

Cock nothing of Importance occurred.

10 day

Sunday Sept 20th

former to 4PM for last inspection. Received the order for 15
Uncle Cole all our Gen'ls took private & personal, and that after the inspection at 3. The new orders to take all our arms and load them before the Col. East, keeping the Carriage loads and accouterments at 5 P.M.

The next was prased by Maj. Harris & March to the Brig. Ordnance Department, and two guns & Bayonets (Arctic Rifles) and some Bayonet & sabre & swords and accouterments

On Monday, Sept. 30th, 1863, after day, Battery Drill twice a day while we remain near.

The Adjutant came to me in the after noon and informed me that I was detailed as Officer of the Guard that would be mounted at 10 by and at that time sent to Drill Parties Head & 1st and the guard was mounted & Post it and went to the guard house and received the instruction & orders which was Matron macros.

Tuesday, Oct. 21st, 1863.

The new Guard was mounted at 8 A.M. and I with the Olie Guard received drill as usual. Nothing further worth mentioning. More than 12 boys came to see me today an old acquaintance in the same years ago. He now lives in Icaro. He is 21. The Company turned over their ammunition and drew 30 rounds for the new guns. Weds. 23 Weather pleasant and clear. Everything still and quiet.

Thursday, Nov. 8th, 1863, Beautiful Day, Weather, weather, high cloud of the rain in camp (Ole & Dick mostly)

at 3 P.M. The Brig. formed line of Battle and went into camp in regular form having reviewed in Camp. til 7 P.M.
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Friday, Sept. 25th

The weather remains fine and clear and quite pleasant. We drill it - being washed day for good cool in the evening.

Saturday, Sept. 26th

The men in company but the men this morning. Nothing occurred more than common at drill after noon. No orders that General Morgan was expected to appear on the color line and all hands were requested to turn out under arms but did not appear as 10 PM was notified that we would move next morning at 6 AM.

Sunday, Sept. 27th

About 10 AM took up the line of March. Travelled one mile and passed through railroad. Then took the Washington road till we struck the Caddo Creek. From there distant from town then traveled up the Caddo. In about 1/4 mile and traveled down to where we first came to the Caddo and struck camp at 2 PM. In formed Stone's Retreat at 6 PM and Roll Call also.

At supper Private Roberts was in camp and was introduced to him and he told all about with him and took breakfast next morning. He was limiting allocation in the Army as Chaplain of Regt.

Monday, Sept. 28th

No move but the guard went to hunt camp grounds to boot him self.

Tuesday, Sept. 29th

Commenced drilling day and was damp and showing all day. Needed notice in the morning that General Morgan would be in our camp and we would be formed to receive him at 10 AM. The Long Roll was beat...
and all the Brig. formed with 2nd and 4th Regiments were marched to open ground and closed in mass by Battalions. When Genl Smith and Genl Pierce accompanied by Genl Pearson appeared in front and center of the Brig. Then the Bands were ordered to locate and all hands closed around. The Generals entered them on the center when silence was announced by Genl Pearson and Genl Smith. Made speeches at the close then two cheers were given for Genl Smith and again for Genl Pierce. The Old Genl pulled off his hat and made speeches to his fellow soldiers. While speaking he was frequently cheered and at the close General Thurlow went forth for Genl Thurlow. Then Genl Parsons was called on and announced that they had heard two speeches and he would make his on the way to one going to travel the road. There was a popular party called for to clear off the new encampment ready for it to move to. Nothing of note took the remainder of the day.

Wednesday Sept 30th Heavy Rain in the Morning but clear at about 9 Am Genl Breckinridge and his Cavalry came in sight and struck Camp on the other side of the Calcasie Creek. Received the members report for the month to be made. I immediately saw some old acquaintance among the Cavalry.

Thursday Oct 1st 1862 Clear and cool every thing quiet. A good many of the Cavalry was in Camp Camp today among them Wade Wilson and Smith Linn & Oliver White. Acquaintance received marching orders for the evening. Genl Smith moved next morning.
Oct. 29th, 1863

Arrived Cincinnati at daylight, took the road toward Arkadelphia. Left it to the left and took the road to Washington. Reached 17 miles, camped and bivouacked at 2 P.M. About 2 miles, put up for the night.

Sunday Oct. 30th, 1863

Marched at daylight 15th Regt. in front, divided through the village called Kavan. Marched 16 miles and bivouacked 3 miles further and the 1st Brigade of the 18th Corps at the village called Loyle.

Monday Oct. 31st, 1863

A beautiful clear day. Marched at 9 A.M. Colonel the Missouri and arrived there passed by Fort Chase. Passed through the old field camp on the way to the army. The country about is beautiful and pleasant.

Tuesday Oct. 1st, 1863

Increased the Missouri and arrived at a small village called Kavan, then passed by Fort Chase, where they were camped. Arrived about 2 P.M. and went on to regular camp on the way to the 18th Corps at the edge of the woods. The country is beautiful and pleasant.

Wednesday Oct. 2nd, 1863

A beautiful calm day. Morning inspection at 9 A.M. when the finest men were picked out of each company for the inspection. It was a beautiful day.}

Miscellaneous notes:

- P.M.
- Wrote some papers of a late date the 1st of November.
Rev. orders at night that the Rgt. would be formed next morning on the other line without arms Tuesday Oct. 24th 1863

Monday and some one or two at 7 A.M. the Rgt. was formed on the eleventh and marched down against Col. White Regt. when Genl. Thomas was making reports to the Big on the complaints that were being made against him and his staff giving satisfaction to the majority that himself & Staff was not blamable as he concluded the day passed off quietly and peacefully without further hitches

Wednesday Oct. 25th cloudy with some lines of rain, and some bother than what we came during the day before in about of snowery Condemned some part of the Rgt. to march in an account of its being wet. Also attended an election in the battery for Commissioners Officers which resulted in the throwing out of all the old Officers but one Capt. whom elected Capt. of the battery (Saxer)

Thursday Oct. 26th Revealed brightly in the morning and continued cloudy all day. Friday Oct. 27th quite camp and cool & the rangers in Congress

Saturday Oct. 28th Above considerable frost and very cool and chilly all day. Sunday Oct. 29th Some frost and little cool on Saturday drew out of the camp for the special Regimental inspection at 9 A.M. after which the Commissioners Officers drew the stores of the Rgt. to pay for the men for them & pay for the men at a high rate also received information that there would be a general review on Wednesday by Genl.

Worshipped at 10 A.M.
Monday Oct 26th 1863

At 11 A.M. The Brig was formed and marched out in an old field where Genl. Hume and Staff was and the Genl. Proceeded to Review Genl. Parvin's Brig after the manner Genl Hume Made a speech to the Officers Complement while the troops were highly returned to camps after review and the day passed off quietly. Genl. Hume also informed us that he would be called on to take up the line of march to meet the enemy shortly.

Tuesday 37th Reviewede still again to day by myself I drew the Rages that was the one to itself to the 27th of June last total $77,724.84 the 26th 1863 The morning was damp and Dreary but cleared off n done more & Turner left.

Wednesday 38th Clear morning and bright frost.

Thursday 39th Cloudy in the morning weight in Briag 307% and took charge of the guard at 6 A.M & consisted of 14 Private R. T. C. and 1 N. C. Officer.

Commenced drilling at about 10 A.M. during the rest of the day dismissed the guard at 9 P.M. and the Coxwains and Caisson guards.

Friday Oct 30th damp cool weather.

Guard dismissed at 5 P.M. and the old guard released cool day.

Saturday Oct 31st 1863

Heavy frost and quite Cold morning and inspect told by Col. Kelley. In the evening went in to the County in company with Col. Moore.

May Warren & Lewis Borin with battle of Ulysses are and back.
Sunday Nov 1 1863
No Inspection. The Battalion was formed in front of Col Picerillo's Drt. of the 1st, of you were read. The Recent Commor. Preaching at Col Rives' Church in forenoon and at Maj. Priditt in the after noon.

Friday Rain, during the day and night, after dark received Orders to be ready to move at 6 minutes warning.

Monday 2d Cleared off Warm and pleasant. Commenced Drill in after noon and Genl. Wayne Home Ladies present to see the Drill Tuesday Nov 3d

Quite warm. On Battalion Drill Some Secret Ladies note out in their carriages to see the Battalion Drill.

Wednesday Nov 4th
Rutled show before day and all hands up and ran for general review. 4 inspection to day at 8 A.M. The signal was given to fall in and the Rgt was formed on the color line then marched to the former review ground where Maj. Johnson reviewed the Rgt in the present of A. Good many Spectators both Gents and ladies.

He also inspected the Drill of each Rgt separately after that the Rgt was marched to the color line and the arms were inspected and after that the tents and clothing. Maj. Robertson of Lake Village Art. A former acquaintance of mine and my Lawyer in that vicinity was in company with Maj. Johnson.

Thursday Nov 5th Ramps and rains till 10 o'clock then cleared off very warm.

Friday 6th 7th
Resume drill in Battalion.

Hill of Office & dry again under inspection of Col. Kellogg
Feb. 1863 To Blanket $15.

May 28th 20 1/2 Drakes $3.00
  25 1 Shirt 3.00
Aug. 15 1 pr Shoes 6.00
  1 Shirt 3.00
  20 1 pr Pants 9.00
Oct. 24 1 Drakes 3.00
  2 1 Shirt 3.00
Nov. 17 13 Cts. 7.50

Settled and Discharged at Camp
Bragg Arks Nov 24th 1863

$12.00

$40.50
Wednesday 6th of Feb. 1803. I obtained leave of absence and went with my Company of Col. Moore and Maj. Wilson to Woodside Lodge, about 5 miles North East of Camp and attended the Lodge between the afternoon and 8 o'clock, being in the village of Woodside the morning of 7th, returned to Camp in the afternoon. The Lodge Room was well fitted up and the Members &c. &c. &c.

Sunday 11th Nov. 1803.

Remained in Inspection at 7 A.M. The weather is fine and pleasant for the season. Turned cool in the evening and heavy frost. Monday 12th, Tuesday 13th, the 14th Col. Kelley examined &c. examined the Army of this Regiment the 9th and informed us that he would inspect the arms and ammunition on Thursday. On Tuesday evening received Marching Orders to be ready to move at diminutive dawn on the 15th. Dined at 9 O'clock. Also drew 36 cannon balls ammunition. The state of ammunitions was a very fine one, but soon cooled down. On Thursday Col. Kelley inspected the 1st and 2nd Arms and Camps. The weather turned very cold and pleasant again. Remained fine last weather until the 17th, then the snow commenced raining and continued all night. Friday the 18th, damp and cold. Nothing occurring up till now worthy of Note. More than 500 Returnees on the 14th by the Col. Present (Col. Burns). The weather remained fine till the 27th when their fell every heavy rain and snow cooled and they froze. On the 26th had a review when the Katty Boys refused to act under Capt. Wilson, he having been ordered back to take Command.
### Camp Little Rock, Ark., April 11, 1863

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Record on the first day of Dec. The Paymaster
\& Quartermaster left camp on Friday Dec 1st. 1803. The weather
calm and cloudy with some time of rain
\& snow. Mr. Humphrey of the cavalry came in camp
\& an officer and told some 3 days and left this
morning. Saturday 2nd. The weather clear and cloudy
\& some rain through the night.

Considerable rain on Monday 7th. Dec. 1803.
The weather remained tolerable favorable
\& the week. Isaac Officer of the Brewer on the
8th. and relieved on the 9th. Commandant Camp
\& Co. the 11th. and 12th. Sattended the
Marine Hall in Wood Lawn. \& there at the
Initiation of 11 and 12th. Passen and three
weeks later the 12th. Came to Camp and on
the evening went with the company to
Bri's. & was paid off both men
\& officers that was present up to the
31st. of August 1803. Sunday 1st. Compared
raining in the evening and continued rainy
\& though the night and up to the middle of the
day. Then turned Cold \& remained very
Cold till the 21st. froze quite hard.

Saw on Guard on the 20th. to 21st. General
\& Capt. were on the 21st. When all the Amm.\n\& Line was taken in from the troops. Tuesday
22nd. quite calm \& some time of Rain
\& remained quite favorable on the
24th. General Review by Genl. Price passed
the 2nd. time in Double Row &
\& saw an Court Martial. Dec. 23rd. 4th.

\& quite Considerable Shrubbery in the
\& lowering of the 34th. Considerable Sinking
\& of small arms from dark till some 10 o'clock
\& in the night. When the Sinking ceased and

About 300 of Powr. Cold Bri's came
\& on about after night and while
\& the privy got after the officers
\& had quite around
Friday Dec 24th Beautiful Morning and every thing went off fine till guard mounting when the Private and to put the Commanding Officers on guard by was fitted by Orders of Coll Kerns in Command of the Brig. The day went off very well the weather was fine Saturday 26th All the Members of Majors Family went to Woodward to attend Relcwratin of the 77th the uni.

bfeary of St John the Evangelist.

It commenced raining in the forenoon and was quite showy all day that night.

There was a large concourse of People but notwithstanding the rain.

Winfield of Camden made and address on the occasion. After which was set off fine dinner plenty for all and to spare. I stayed all night and went by Horse Springs the next day to Church and heard Parson Heburne preach to a considerable Number of Soldiers who were arriving in Camp. Sunday evening learned there would be a Divison review next day Monday morning it cleared off at 10 AM. Our Brig was formed and took up the line of March for the Review ground near Land Price. Head Dr. are receiving sound three other Brig on the ground when all bands was formed according to Order and Genl. Smith I Price reviewed the troops in open line after which we was thoroughed in Column and passed in Common Time and rested a few

Minutes I then formed in Double quick while the Band played
Good weather on the ground but took no part in the review.

There was a very large crowd both of ladies and gentlemen but to see the review. It was a fine review as we saw all the troops ride to do the best I understood that Genl Smith said that Genl Farrow's regiment first on the last in, paper in double quick and he intended to have them uniformed.

On Tuesday 29th anniversary of the Officers of the Brig., went in the country to party it being a very pleasant day and no drill. The Monday next Jan 4th 1864 Wednesday morning Dec 30th commenced moving and was quite amusing through the day. Had to make out Armstrong's report to day having done made out the practic role for the last months up to the 31st Dec 1863 and received blank pay rolls to be made out when ordered.

Thursday Dec 31st 1863 quite a cold day in the morning with rain and from about 10 A.M. it snowed quite fast till near night the snow fell about 2 inches deep it turned extremely cold and the wind quite cold.

January 1st 1864 Clear and quite cold. Saturday 2nd Very cold invasion. A board of Survey of cattle 60 head average weight 450 lbs. commenced rails in the morning then turned to rain and commenced all next day a part of the night surveys. The ice was all but the face of the country.

Sunday morning I went on guard as Capt at 8 A.M. and wintered guard consisting of about 85 men.

Written: S. W. Arnold
Monday Jan 14th 1804

The weather damp & cloudy with a good Deal of Ice still on the ground. The new guard was formed at 8½ A.M. and I received the old guard just releasing one prisoner who had been Court Martialed some time before. I signed out his term confinement.

I also settled to day the damages against my company that was accused for the pass done.


Allday attended the Woodlawn lodge and saw fifteen Initiated. The weather remained undisturbed and cold up to the 10th. It commenced moderating. I went out in the country on the 10th of Jan 4th. Made till the 10th Visiting of the lodge. That was at the country lodge on the 9th there was arran Picket near the Brigade who was under arrest by some of the cavalry at edgmont. They were taking him to London to Court & Corner $250 for examination where some three of this Brigade two of Col. Brown's Regt. and one of Whites followed them and shot him and killing him instantly. The weather remained undisturbed as to the 13th most of the time Cloudy but some warmer than before. On Monday the 18th.

A lot of the brethren met at the local lodge and organized liberty lodge. 1st lodge under A DISP pleasure granted by the grand lodge of April 4th a traveling lodge for the 4th brig attended the Woodlawn Chapter Tuesday 19th and took the mason master degree once.

Saw seven others take it.

Returned to Camp on the
evening I went to Col. Burrows under escort the Col. commanding the Brigade

Wednesday Jan 23d I visited Woodlawn Chapter and witnessed Pierce take the Master's Degree and

with three others took the Past Master and

Most Excellent Master Degree at Night I wore the Royal Arch Masonic Degree Retired to camp at day breaking and found that the

Brig had resumed duty again under orders.

Of Genl. Dunton he being in command and

Price being absent on some Military in the ruling that there would be Division Review

Next day Friday Jan 25th A clear sunny morning

and the Brigade was formed at 9 a.m under orders of Col. 13 in 1600 he being released

from arrest I was marched to the field near

Genl. Price's tent and was reviewed by Genl.

Bratton after review I attended the To

Stirley Price lodge held at Leake's Lodge 4

San Benito in the midnight and several Petitions

Read & refered Saturday Jan 26th I attended

the Chapter at Woodlawn and saw a number

take the past Master & Most Excellent Master

Degree & Lips the Royal Arch Degree

returned to Camp at Night Saturday 27th

A fine pleasant day spending in Camp

by the Chaplain's Lecture Notice that

there would be Division Inspection to Mason

by Genl. Pitts & I was also notified that

I was detailed as Officer of the guard to

report the 8 A.M. neat Morning

Monday Jan 28th The weather fine at 8 A.M.

went to guard Mount and kept Charge as Officer of the day at about 9 A.M.

the Brig. was formed and marched to the field & was reviewed by Genl. &

Inspected by Genl. Warden in the presence of a Large crowd of

Drums & Ladies
Tuesday 26th Wednesday 27th The weather was hot.

=full 4 Pence Nothing taking place unusual More the two Court-Martals going on in the Brigade together with some Talk of removing on hand.

Thursday fine weather and all quiet in camp.

Friday 29th Cloudy and some rain of Rain I learn from Col. Barnes that we were ordered to be ready to move Next-Morning at Sun-rise Saturday Jan 30th 1864.

Before day fell considerable Rain at Day-light we loaded wagons and packed up for the Moore at Sun-rise Told up the line of March for Spring Hill the day was Dark and Cloudy & the road Very Muddy. Travelled about 18th Mile last Camp at 3 PM. Rain came lightly in the fore part of the Night Sunday 31st.

While Cloudy & Camp Marched at Sun-rise found the road Very bad. Last Camp at 1 PM. Made Details and sent back to help up with the wagons part of the Com. -

We didn't set up at all got 17th 1864 Sunday Morning it had cleared off Through the Night and Road was Pleasant. The News came in that the Body was Mounted at Sunrise and I was released from being Officer of the Day at about 6 PM. The Waggons having got up we took up the line of March Down to the road and we travelled about 6 Miles and went in Camp at about 12 PM. Pasing through Sentinellville Monday Tuesday Held Left Camp at Sun-rise Marched some 7 Mils and went on to Camp at 12 in the place where they had pica out but the cold weather not liking it commenced looking out some one of spent the evening and the next day about 12 when there was a detail made to clear off the Companys.

Thursday 1st took up the line of March at Sun-rise I passed through.

Some while and went 2 Miles on.
The boat was in good order. We went in to Camp at 10. A.M. Work commenced on the buildings. Some of the men went through the woods and killed some deer by night. There were several sets of logs cut and some houses commenced. Thursday, Feb 13th. The weather fine and pleasant and continued quiet. Sky clear in the rear of building. At the time of building up the line of fence from Camp Bragg, Camp A of that post was still under my charge when all the companies changed places in line that having some promotions while we were stationed at Camp Bragg, Capt Parsons still being sick was left at Mt. Cardo and Col. Kelly still in the country not able to come to Camp. Capt Parsons and Col. Kelly came up this evening the General still in bad health. The weather remained fine for the season. On Saturday there was several deer killed among hands on Sunday I went with some others out in the woods and we cut a beech tree and got some honey. On Sunday evening it was read and discussed that there would be 13 guns fired on the 8th of this day. A National Salute. Being the Anniversary of the Confederacy. Monday, Feb 14th, 1864 at 9 A.M., Gen. Battery moved to Spring Hill. The rest of the Division and the division above Spotted. On Tuesday, Feb 15th I was on an Old of Scare of Battle for the Brigade and returned by Capt. Wood.Visited Gen. and Gen. Wood. Finding all acquiescence in good health, the weather remained fine, although the weather was fine. On Tuesday evening the Brigade was at Bosie's farm and then in the same business and some some work I agreed to build a shell near camp. It commenced raining on Sunday morning, hence the day being rainy, all day and...
Account of money deposited belonging
enlisted men of Comp K from July 3 1863

J.W. Shelton Deposited with J.P. Humphry $25.00
Levi Isaac Emerson " Land & Crops $300.00
W.L. Brandon " Capt. Packman 1000
James Allen " " " " 1000
Samuel Reed " " " " 1000

1864 Malam Noyes 65
Oct 15 By 3 Days work $2.15
Over 3 f. Oil to Winding Boys Books
H. Beeler

R. Brockman

2d 1864 Jan. 10nd Hensley 3
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D. McK. McMan

2d 1864 Jan 10nd Noyes Blot
1 B. Shelton Dr. Do 1 Shirt
A. J. Humphry 110.00
" 1 Short coat Green
Jo Noyes " 1 Over shirt
H. Brockman " 1pr Seer"
Part of the night Monday Feb 21st. Clear
Cold the weather remained quite cool the bal-ance of the week. On Tuesday 16th there
was rain inspection by Col Amstrong. On the
15th the members of the lodge of Munch
were at the place designated and
commenced building which is 46 ft by 26 ft.

And on Friday the 19th the fire was
finished and held exercising at early candlelight.

On Saturday 20th released Sunday 21st the
weather having moderated it being quite
Pleasant. Clear weather on the 20th the
commenced building Guard Houses for
the Brigade. On Saturday the 19th there was
3 men to be shot on Line by two commissioned
officers. Two ordered out at 9 PM to see the
firing but the more that the prisoners
had escaped and gone they had become
sentenced by Adjutant Court-Marshals.

Monday Feb 22nd fine weather and again
commenced building the guard house and on
Tuesday Feb 23rd resumed the work again
by skirmish drill in fore and Company H by Battalioen Drill in PM.

Also received orders to make Court-Martial
Orders for the two last months ending on
the 19th of this month. The weather remained
Pleasant for the most part during the week on Thursday
Night the guard house was charged by four
of the soldiers. Foremen, but was rebuilt on
the next day a double guard mounted on each
morning. On Sunday Morning the 28th it
continued raining it was quite a wet day
the rain continued till about before day
morning. On Sunday Morning it commenced snowing and
continued all day. At about 2 PM the
Mustering Officers came round and made
the companies on each ones parade
Ground on Saturday the 29th.
Camp Sumpter Dec. 26th 1864

Received of Capt. Brownman, Capt. of
Camp 1864 1st Mo. 27th the following
Articles of Clothing, Pajec, &
Capt. C. White of Capt. 10th July 24th 1864
for Capt. D. Heming Feb 24

(12) Twelve pr. Pants
(11) Eleven pr. Shoes
(14) Four Shirts
(2) Two pr. Socks
(1) One Jacket

Which I delivered
to said Company 8) of the 10th Mo.
29th in the month of Jul 1864
Elmore Adams 1st Lt

Received for the month of March
Apr 1864 the following 19 pr. Socks
(12) Twelve pr. Shoes
(7) Seven pr. Pants
(2) Two Blankets
(2) Two Jackets
(2) Two pr. Drawers of Capt. White
Capt. of said Company 8) Which
Sweater
I the said 1st Lt. of said Company
Xerox under my hand at Camp

Elmore Adams 1st Lt. 1864
Elmore Adams 1st Lt Co. G

John S. Sumpter
May 24th 1867

Big 1 day Publishing

Mr. Conner 1st
By 1 up the Butten 25c
July 23
Ezekiel Blanton
20 Cash
29th R & J Bondo
25 Cash in Due Date
Aug 7
James & Robert
25 Cash
10 S. Chrisman
60 Cash
Aug 23
J. B. Dunlap
25 Cash
9th J. B. Dynon
25 Cash
9th J. W. Edmonston
25 Cash
Cash for Tobacco
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Cash to pay "Cash"
Paid in full of the
Nov 12
C. Blanton
20 Cash
Nov 15
J. B. Dynon
25 Cash
20th
Children of C. B. Dynon
10 Cash
Nov 27
J. B. Dynon
25 Cash
Mar 16
J. W. Bondo
20 Cash
Receiv'd some handkerches & things for the Commander & I dress'd them out with some shoes Monday Feb 27th Very Sleepy & the snow-Melted Very fast it being the 2nd day of the day for regular muster at 9 A.M. the Muster Office commenced and we were mustered at the 2nd time in our quarter the weather turned warm on Tuesday March 1st 1864 and by 12 O'clock next day the snow was all gone it being E. Clear.

On the 7th of March there was a new and no particular by General Haxton of Parsons & First Brig. General Price arrived in camp to day from Texas having been absent on leave for 60 days he was surrounded at night by the men from Parsons & Brig. The weather up to the 16th was quite cool and changeable nothing extraordinary worth notice. More than Post & Order. Price Lodge was at work much of the time in confusing things. On the Sunday the 18th received orders to be ready to March Sunday the 20th when every thing was felt in motion for the March.

Sunday morning March 20th The Brig. Marched at 7 A.M. Traveled 13 miles & Camped at 12 M. The day was damp & cool in the night it hailed & rained considerable.

Monday March 21st Marched at 6 A.M. Traveled 19 miles Roads Muddy & bad passed through Louisville on Laffayet County Street Camp at 3 P.M. The day was cool Tuesday March 22nd Marched at 6 A.M. Traveled 17 miles Street Camp 1 P.M. The day bright and clear quite pleasant.

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25 pcs. Shirts | 6 pcs. Socks
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Feb 6th 1863 Jo 1 shirt

May 28th 20 1 pr Pant $9.00
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Sep 29th 1 Shirt 3.00
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Sold to Ordinance Department by order of D.J. Smith (133) 1804

June 27, 1864, Sept 10, 1864

Squire Bryant D.

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Retiring at Camp near Camden on 30th of August 1864 by Capt. Stone No 34 Artillery. O. O. R. C.
Crossed the line between Arkansas and the State of Louisiana via Bosca Parish, the roads tolerable good to day. Traveled 20 miles and struck camp at 3 PM, having traveled on the rear of all the brigades. Genl. Tappan & Churchhill after they struck camp, Genl. Draytons still ahead.

Thursday March 24th 1864. Marched at sundown at 10 AM. It commenced raining and continued till 1 PM. Making the roads quite muddy both for men and wagons. Struck camp in sight of Shreveport on the north bank of Red River at 4 PM, but after having traveled 24 miles all form of the brig - camp in line. The evening was calm and showing to-day 25th March, we at 10 AM crossed the river and passed through Shreveport and went in camp at 10 AM, 3 miles South of Shreveport in line with Genl. Post & Old Brig. 4th and Genl. Parson being there to get the and making one division commanded by Genl. Torrence. Genl. Tappan & Churchhill making another division commanded by Genl. Churchhill.

At Crebe of on the evening nice and pleasant we Marched 70 miles on 3rd at 10 PM all quiet and still to say.

Saturday 1st of April 1864, all quiet to day the weather fine and pleasant. On the 6th Brigade reports taken by Col. Kelly and commenced boring. But a repeat again as it had been before. Since we left the other camp on the 7th. Considerable wind with some rain.

On the evening of the 7th the Scourts came in and reported the Federals coming in force. At 3 PM on the 10th the Brig was formed in line of battle. The menu was at daylight that the enemy was still advancing. At one hour by our pickets was fired on but the enemy did not come any further and fell back at 3 PM. Genl. Dyce started.
Sunday, March 29th 1864
All our tents, trunks and surplus baggage was sent off to day to Jefferson Spa.
I received another this morning of being on a court martial which convened at 10 A.M.

Court set the most of the day Monday March 30th.
A general review to day of all the troops by Col. Smith and a large number of gentlemen and ladies.

The weather though the week was quite cool for the season & extremely windy.
On Friday April 1st visited the Shreveport Lodge and witnessed their work.
April 3rd 1864
D. W. Boulton & Co.
No 1 for Shoes $6.00

April 3rd 1864
J. Montgomery Sr.
20 for Pants $9.00

William Chisolm Jr.
No 1 for Shoes $6.00

April 3rd 1864
Geo. M. C. Jr.
No 7 for Shoes $6.00
Sunday April 3rd

We marched out at 7 A.M. down the Mansfield road some four miles and went in camp at 9 A.M. all of Parsons Division or the 2nd Brigade. Camped in line of battle. On Wednesday E.D. Williams my old friend that I used to stay with in this country heard of me and came to see me and remained with me some time. I would have gone home with him but the court Marshal was still in session and not adjourned June 3rd.
Tuesday Morning April 5th

Soon after breakfast I learned that the Command was moving down the Mansfield Road and I began to get to go to my Command. Mrs. Williams had boiled dinner ham and baked one dune loaf of wheat bread. She ordered the carriage house caught and hitched to the carriage when all was ready. I and Miss Lovisa Williams got in the carriage and drove out to the Road some

Soo and a half miles but the troops had passed when we got there but the train was passing. I found my Command wagon and got him to half my ham of meat and loaf of bread to Camp for me and I took Miss Lovisa to the house that she had started to and then let out of the carriage just her spencer once. I started up to the command at 12 I got up and found all right at 2 P.M. we went on camp after having marched 20 miles.
I watched the road and when the Corporal came along I said him a loaf which some of it putished finely sent
Churchill's Division traveled a head to day having moved apart us on yesterday Evening The rumors is that the
Federals are five miles below here and a general engagement is expected shortly there seems to be a general content
concentration of the troops about Mansfield

Wednesday April 6th 1864
No moon to day No West Made aggregate at Lee's House
40 25 at 7 PM for Camps
Thursday April 7th Missed
at 7 AM advaced toward hunting a new camps passed through Reachia and went in camp at 2 PM
Friday April 8th 1864
Readed Thoroughly Reachia
40 a low the Mansfield and
Great Church Hill Edge on the head of R
spec's & spec's arms
Drum more constant played
This hour and then the rst and arrived at Mansfeld about
At 2 O'clock Saturday morning Genl Parsons marched for the Battle field and we went out the town not far and Coaded with Captured Waggon and Ambulance and Artillery. The Battalion was like a Capital, anes all over it, dead horses and men were very comm at daylight we halted & loaded their guns next for the Cavalry to open the fight but the enemy had retreated I quickly the took up the march and after them at 11 o'clock we halted and
Learned the crop had stopped at Pleasant Hill and was in the midst of battle at 3 P.M. The men were marched around to the right formed in line. Brig. Churchhills division on our left at 1 P.M. was moved forward in line the first in our left had received heavy corn fire minutes ago. Along the hole line took place which lasted till 3 P.M. it was the heaviest fighting of small arms. Never heard that was heavy slaughter on both sides. My job as a Sergt. was shot... through the thigh and it broke my leg. Otis of my Company slightly wounded. I was shot through the right thigh and side falling to the rear in the fight. in company with two others when they lifted the wounded. For the battle field could be heard for a loud splash. April 16th this morning the enemy retreated at 1 O'clock leaving their dead and wounded on the field they established where shots & left
Thursday 11th April 1861
Dr. Kingham came to see me today and passed
military orders came around
The last two days fought all night, with the Meet.
Their general retires, 7,000 killed, wounded, and
The barrier was near and
There are 8,000 killed, wounded, and
The 2 days fought, the loss is estimated
Mr. Woodhouse and
Howton was here and
The soldiers of the 5th Regiment
The day was pleasant, Mr. James of West
The 1st of April 1861.
My Old Friend E. D. Williams came after me with his carriage to day Sunday Morning 17th after Breakfast we went into the day not fine and pleasant. Dear Mansfield in Sound long not well and I woke him and the Cold air was so cold we stopped at Mansfield and got some necessaries there then went out and stopped at Mr. Strongtons after having traveled 25 miles Monday 18th we struck out after breakfast and arrived at Mr. Williams at 2 P.M.

Having traveled 20 miles his Daughter Mrs. Lucy had gone down with her Harris. Parker came up with us and left for Morning for our command which had moved back to Arkansas. I remained at this place till 3rd of June. On the 23rd of May went to Shreveport house back the east of May placed the hospitals at Keach Mansfield & Pleasant Hill there several of the wounded were returned to Maury
Stopt at 4 P.M. after having walked 15 miles it rained in the evening. Very cold through the night. Some Monday 11th Started at 4 A.M. Traveled some 3 miles it stoped out of the rain and shaded till after dinner then traveled till 3 P.M. and stoped for the night Tuesday 12th Left this morning 4 30 A.M. Changed on the Prr. at 1 P.M. Reached the command at 5 Creek in Union County inks

On arriving at Camp I found the troops had advanced that the Command have marched from Sharp to Camp货物

Lost in the fight on the 30th April 1864 New Station for Alexander ni land was stoped
Dear Mendenall,

Then went to Calhoun and from there to Three Creeks and was present. Camp from the 30th of March till the 25th of May. This command marched 570 miles and was in two heavy battles. One at Pleasant Valley and the other at Anderson's Ferry. In the latter one the 10th Regt. lost...
We arrived going on v. camp as high as 35 was Baptised Adam on the 17th of July. Col. Sumner inspected our Brigade of the dril arms accoutrements clothing and cartridges on the 12th he reviewed this division and inspected them. He had us all
for part of the month
was extremely warm
and hours was
changed to from
6 a.m. till 6 p.m.
On 3 hours a day
Camps with one
Quarter and
Wednesday 2 Battles
and Parades will
be the rest of
the time.

Major of the regiment
was promoted from
Lieutenant to Captain
of the 8th New York
and Captain of the 8th
Of the 2 Mo. Brigade
Col. J. P. Knows of the
11th Regt Command.
Of Parson Old Berg
Kerlongo and leave of
absence has been granted
for the troops for 30
days at a time all
through June and July.
I was detailed as
Musterling Officer of
the 10th Regt for the
Musters ending the
30th of June 1864.
And Capt. Bradley
of the 11th Regt was the
Inspecting Officer
of the Brig.

Col. Kelley was Inspector
Gent of the Division
and Dr. Bell was
Division Surgeon.
White Dr. Canby was
assigned to the 10th
Regt. Captain Dry.
Provost of the Battalion
of Sharp Shooters was
appointed as Major Clerk
of the Brig.

The weather remained
warm through the first
part of July; there was
little chance of rain.

This Sunday is August
29th we took up
the Lake of Idaho.
from Camp Ruby.
Smitharks and
took the Montecello
Road travelled about
9 miles and went
in Camp U on the
Road. Very cloudy.
The day damp and
Cloudy Saturday Aug
23rd Marched at
Sunrise Passed through
Montecello Travelled
16 1/2 Miles and
Back in Camp Wm M
Thistle Cloudy.
Sunday Aug 24
Marched at Sunrise
24 miles.

and camped on the
bank of Octartas
River at 1st O Clock
where the Train was
Embarking at debate
the 20th Crept across
the river in a Boat
after the Sabbath.
Monday Aug 25 64
Marched at Five Oar.
by Sun all the Troops
King Cass Cross
Nearly all the Train
Travelled 14 Miles
and went in Camp
at 12 in the evening.
being Clear and
the Roads Bouncy.
Tuesday Aug 23, 1864
Marched at daylight
Passed through Warren
The County City of
Bradley County Indiana
6 miles and camped at 1 P.M.

Wednesday Aug 24
Marched at daylight
Encamped at Jackson 3 miles
and carried to Saline
Rocks. Crossed it in
a ferry boat went to camp by North
Point of the creek
the trees got
Over lay night

Thursday Aug 25, 1864
Marched at daylight
Passed past Tellico Point and
 Passed by Monte Carlo
 The County City of Jesse
 County where the famous
 two King of Oklahoma
 troops of Infantry. Camped
 we arrived camp on
 the Royal Bluff Road
 2 1/2 Miles from Monte Carlo at 3 P.M.

After Marching
15 miles from
the Creek above.

There the Indians
was no good fit
for traveling
On the 37th I received the
Orders of the Capt. to be ready for the late
Muster on the 31st

Wednesday Aug 31st 1844
Muster was
formed and I proceeded to


duce and Company by


But boat duty is very


was clean and quite


Good water and a fair


1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30
1864
Monteello Ark
August 25th

[Handwritten text not legible]
Brigade came up and at 11 A.M. got Line. Kep of Caubus came up as we was without any cavalry. The excitement gradually die down and by 12 o'clock was quiet for the Potomac again. On the 12th I with 36 men and 12 went on the River and remained till the 17th when we was relieved and came to Camp by the 20th went on guard as Capt of the Quanx which consist of 1st 3 Sept 3 Corporals and 35 Private. On the 9th I attended the Council at Monticello and witnessed their working in different degrees. On the 25th attended a grand lodge and saw the Invited. On the 26th a grand review by Capt Magruder of all the troops. It was the largest that I ever saw and never at any place near one such occasion. On the 27th attended the council at Monticello and took the 3rd council degree of 35 each. On the 24th an order was given cancelling the 10th a 12 Nept and Uranus; my theme to the first band which caused considerable excitement but it finally died away and all was quiet again. On the 3rd or 4th lot of clothing to in the morning and through the night there fell a quantities of rain during which time the wind was dense and thinking and lightning very sever. On the 9th of the 26th received some letters from home giving news up to the 28th of Aug.

Saturday Aug 12 Cloudy and quite Rainy at Home signs of advance to reports of troops advancing to and Washington. Only inspection on the 3rd by Capt Kelly quite close and not on the 35th and I was marching orders Marched at 12 o'clock on the Wednesday Oct 5th 64 and took the Warren Road went in camp at 1 P.M. on the north side.
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**Camp Near Monticello Sept. 15th, 1864**

**Camp Near Cumberland Sept. 17th, 1864**

**Camp Near Jeda Oct. 8th, 1864**

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*Note: The handwriting is difficult to read.*
Thursday Oct 6th 1864 Marched at sunrise pasted through Warren County seat of Bradley County at 7 p.m. After having marched 17 miles across back road. On account of time 
Friday Oct 7th Marched at sunrise pasted through Womats the County seat of Wharton County and went in Camp at 2 p.m. After having marched 13 miles Roadsingle some dust, the face of the
Country level and plenty of white sand 

Sunday Oct 9th 1864 Marched at sunrise pasted through Cool Home. Camped at 11 a.m. on the edge of the Bottom on the side of Creek, late - after having marched 10

was Capt of the Guard to day and made the advance guard of the Brig. The roads in this March through the Swamp was very bad. On the last end of the March on the up lands the dust quite bad. The weather was fine and cool. Some frost the morning of the 8th 

Monday Oct 10th 1864 all quiet and the Peace of it 

morning at present. Tuesday Oct 11th went to Camden by day. Fine weather. No breeze to day. Everything quiet. At 

Wednesday Oct 12th 1864 bim to the Maj. Gen. Grose and got an order for the troops to be sent east of 1864

On Friday Oct 14th 1864 at 3 p.m. the Brig. moved and wrapped the Union and passed through Camden 

Strike Camp at East 14 miles South East of 

at 9 p.m. the 18th Regt was ordered back to command at Camden where they remained. At 8 p.m. on 15th At which time the 1st Regt marched out of Camden and witnessed the occupation of 

Capt. Davis' Gen. Company 12th Regt 

L萨 17th Regt. This was witnessed by a large 

request that had to be shot to death by War at 

for persuading more to desert where his 

Command was ordered to cross the 


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**Total:** $19.60

**Memo:**
- David Jenkins
- Amount paid in full on December 25, 1864
- Date of payment: Oct 3, 1864, July 1, 1864, Oct 25, 1864
- Item: pants, shirt, cape, shoes, pants, shoes
- Payment method: cash

**Grand Total:** $19.60
Capt. Hunt Emery was shot in the entire command after which time the command was marched to their respective components and the 1st Regt. took their camps as post-Garde. When he remained till the morning of the 20th when they were released and reported to their 1st Brevet for duty and went in camp after moving 1 mile. On the 21st there was a fatigue on charge of 103 men and 200 officers in unloading the fortifications when we were joined by 48 prisoners under a string guard. The day was very hot and we were of men playing cards. On the 27th I received the Major's roll of the 1st and distributed it to the camp. On the 29th there was an order appointed to proceed to the Inspector of the 1st Regt. and the Battalion of N.S. On the 31st of Oct. there was a general review of the Brigade by Genl. Pearson and Muster and Inspection in the evening of the same day. I inspected and mustered the 16th Battalion of Inf. and Capt. Scott of Muster. I inspected the 16th 1st Regt. and Capt. Kelley inspected the entire brigade on the 1st day of Nov. it commenced raining and continued and cold for several days. On the 2nd the Paymaster returned for 2 months pay on Sunday 6th went to see a family near Camden by the name of Blackman and found them to be quite kind. On Thursday 10th went on special guard with 10 men and was mounted at Col. Shaver's 10 1/2 mi. in Camden and sent to the country as guard. Guard reported back at 7 P.M. and was dismissed. In the 16th all the troops marched from Camden but the 1st Brevet and Col. Shaver's Regt. which was left as guard, in the evening the Brevet was formed and marched up to Cambridge taking advantage of the road and returned to camp after dark in time of heavy rain which made it quite disagreeable. After the battle no one knew how long it was before the Grant moved the war, by Genl. Magruder and Capt. Holton by Genl. Pearson.
The Confederate States

To James W. Bellard, Sr.
May 9th 1863 for shoes and
substance, from the 6th of March
1863 to the fifth of May 1863
While in recruiting service under
Command from April 21st, 1863

Verified this 2nd day of June
two thousand sixty-three

The above account is correct

Recruiting Officer

Recruiting Camp
1st of May 1863
2 P.M. 8.14 A.M.

Dollars in full of the above
account

July 14th Lt. Adams D.-
To 3 Shirts & 1 pr. Trousers 1 pr. Shoes
Aug 16th 3 pr. Shoes
2 pr. Shirts 1 pr. Pants 1 pr. Travelling
3 pr. Shoes

In Sept. 21st to Logan Lowingston & Story
1 pr. Shoes 3 Shirts 2 pr. Pants 1 pr. Travelling the
Shirt not furnished till 8th of Sept. 64
Sep 25th 1 pr. Pants 3 pr. Shoes 3 pr. Trousers 5 Shirts 5 Hats 1 Blanket
Oct 13th 2 pr. Shoes 1 pr. Pants 1 Shirt 1 Hat
1 pr. 1 Jacketti
28 pr. 3 Pockets 3 pr. Pants 8 Shirts
Nov 1 pr. 3 Blankets Nov 11th 5 pr. Shoes
19th 1 pr. Pants 1 pr. Shoes 1 Shirt 1 -
The weather continued very wet till the 21st when it cleared off and became slightly cold this Brig. moved camps on the 22nd and camped about town near fort Loudon where we expected to stay through the winter and commenced building winter quarters. The weather is extremely cold and it was very disagreeable building on the 23rd I wrote on the 24th it was warm and sunny

I was detailed at night to go on guard next morning and about eight the guard left the guard to bring 1 & 2d but was dismissed on account of armistice in the State of Ohioces it remained cloudy and wet all day 0 Col Swan came in camp on the evening of this date on his way from the Hoden Captains Prison it having been 16 months since he was captured on the 26th he made a speech to the troops of the Brig. on the 3d of Dec I attended Sterling Place Day held at Camden A.S. on the 5th there was a general inspection by Col Kelly of arms accountability camps clothing armories and books of the entire Brigades the weather during the past few days changeable but not very cold. Some rain occasionally and a number of orders received from the Brigadier concerning furloughs and other matters. On the 7th Dec 1813 was on special guard and appointed at Camden where the guard was tendered and took a gun were and 1Lt and 60 Propr. were put to fort Lookout and worked on it till the retreat on Saturday 10th I attended a service of the clergy of Col. W. P. and Brig who were present in the vicinity of war. The escort was taken from the 2d Bry Inf 1 was one of the Capt. than being form on the detail of four Companies of men May 1st Riddle was detailed Commande of the escort 1st 1st as I was instructed change line of people attended it.
Camp River Smith Co J

May 1864 1 pr. Pants 1 Jacket

4 Shirts 4 pr. Drawers
4 pr. Shoes
1 Blanket

July
2 pr. Shoes 15 pr. Drawers 2 Shirts

Aug.
16 pr. Shoes 17 pr. Shirts 3 pr. Pants 1 Shirt

Sept.
16 pr. Drawers 28 pr. Socks 6 blankets 21 Blankets
On the 7th received a DETAIL of County Marshalls to convene next day for a Regt Court and at the noon the court met and proceeded to business after recession of don know if adjourned sine die.

On Sunday 13th went to Camden and got Agat-Cut having drawn the Falls on the 10th of the plantation. On Thursday the 16th Drew a lot of rock for the Company and some shrubs. On the 16th Mr. Lesthagen an old Acquaintance of mine from Mt Pleasant Millers County Boro. On Sunday the 18th commenced naming and continued for several day and put the water down up very high.

On the 22nd went to Camden and purchased a lot of old Lard, the cloth for a coat Cost 33.50 the dyers 10.00 the cutting 3.00 the making 3.00 the thread 3.00 the lace for bow 3.00.

On the 25th went to Mr. Brockman's and took dinner it being Christmas. On the 26th commenced making out muster Rolls and received the appointment as Muster and Inspecting officer of the 4th battalion of Capt. H. and 16th Regt for the forcast 16th. On the 27th directed the 21st Lodge at Camden and witnessed the installation of the Officers of said Lodge and heard Dr. Wingfield deliver an Oration on the occasion. The procession was the largest that I ever witnessed and the speech the best. On the 28th went to the evening and spent the night. At 10 AM the 28th we had inspection of the right wing of the 10th Regt and on the 29th of the left Wing. On the 28th 3 men of Co. "K" Rehman from 28 days furloughs.
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Total: $148.50

Note: Entry for July 27th mentions "Killed in Battle of Helena July 1863 and Propped from the Mustin Roll. Feb 28th, 1865."
Monday, April 22, 1863—Received the
musters and instructions to have them
made out by the 30th inst. On Tuesday the 23d—
Received orders to clean up camp, ready for
inspection. The first day, at 8 P.M. Received orders
that the 13th Brigade would march next morning at
Annex. On Wednesday, April 24, 1863—
The 13th Brigade at Annex and camped near Burton at 1 P.M.

Tuesday, March 19, marched at 6 A.M. Camped near Burton at 10 A.M.

Wednesday, March 20, marched at Annex. Camped near Burton at 10 A.M.

Thursday, March 21, marched at Annex. Camped near Burton at 10 A.M.

Friday, March 22, marched at Annex. Camped near Burton at 10 A.M.

Saturday, March 23, marched at Annex. Camped near Burton at 10 A.M.

Sunday, March 24, marched at Annex. Camped near Burton at 10 A.M.

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Friday, March 29, marched at Annex. Camped near Burton at 10 A.M.

Saturday, March 30, marched at Annex. Camped near Burton at 10 A.M.

Sunday, April 1, marched at Annex. Camped near Burton at 10 A.M.

Monday, April 2, marched at Annex. Camped near Burton at 10 A.M.

Tuesday, April 3, marched at Annex. Camped near Burton at 10 A.M.

Wednesday, April 4, marched at Annex. Camped near Burton at 10 A.M.

Thursday, April 5, marched at Annex. Camped near Burton at 10 A.M.

Friday, April 6, marched at Annex. Camped near Burton at 10 A.M.

Saturday, April 7, marched at Annex. Camped near Burton at 10 A.M.

Sunday, April 8, marched at Annex. Camped near Burton at 10 A.M.

Monday, April 9, marched at Annex. Camped near Burton at 10 A.M.

Tuesday, April 10, marched at Annex. Camped near Burton at 10 A.M.

Wednesday, April 11, marched at Annex. Camped near Burton at 10 A.M.

Thursday, April 12, marched at Annex. Camped near Burton at 10 A.M.

Friday, April 13, marched at Annex. Camped near Burton at 10 A.M.

Saturday, April 14, marched at Annex. Camped near Burton at 10 A.M.

Sunday, April 15, marched at Annex. Camped near Burton at 10 A.M.

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Tuesday, May 1, 1863—Commissary work on the Railroad
from Shreveport to Marshall, etc.
March 25th 1863 To 1 P drawers $3.00
April 30th 16 Socks 1.00
May 25th 14 Pants $9.00
5 14 1 3 Drawers 3.00
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Captured at the Battle of Selma July 14th A D 1863 and never reached his commands till the surrender in May 1865.
On Friday Dec. 21st attended 12th at Camden and made a deposit of funds of Old Buoy for W. T. B.
On Saturday Dec. 22nd Inspected and mustered the 19th Regt. 7th Inst. and Battalion 7th Infantry. The day was quite cold. The Clear Capt. Philips wrote that Captain the mustered the 1st Con. and 16th Regt. 1st Inst.
On Sunday, January 1st 1865 examined the Rolls and sent them back for correction on the 2d and 3d of the 14th and returned all the Rolls on the 14th.

Obtained leave of absence for 30 days and spent the time in castle Tarlton. During the time the command remained at Camden. On the 17th the officers of this brigade that was captured at Helena July 4th 1863 on their way round our exchange arrived at the command on the 2d of Feb and found all well as usual with some excitement about seizures. On the 4th attended 12th at 9 Am on the 5th was on Brigade 12th at 9 Am on the 5th was on Brigade Exerc. On the 7th retired to Reston. On the 9th Brigadier General Magruder PGW the Brigade Inspection by Col. Kelly at 4 P.M. The Brigade was Marched Out and formed near Camden. I witnessed the execution of the men after the battle by Capt. Kelly who had been sentenced by the General Court Martial.
On the 13th was on Brigade Guard. On the 18th was on garrison of fortification. On the 29th all the camp was inspected by Col. Kelly and mustered by Capt. Bradley. On the 3d of March the 19th Regt. had put on post duty at Camden & Capt. Magruder Commanding Post. Capt. Shaver and Regiment Moving on. On the 14th was on Post 9th but was relieved at Grand Mount. There we attended church and witnessed the baptism of two by Sprinkling. Fasting occurred of interest for several days more than Capt. Magruder was. Relieved from the duties of Assistant and
April 11th 1863

Received of

Henry Brockman 1st Lt. of Co. K all the effects of Joseph Sugg as stated in the foregoing Memorandum.

James W. Richards

Capt.

Camp Stone Wall Apr 13th 1863

Received of Capt. S. M. Davis any amount he has on hand from the effects of William R. B. Sanderlin.

Offsets of William Case Decedent

Cash on hand

$26.00

One pair shoes sold for

5.00

One shirt sold for

2.00

One foot

2.00

Cash paid with A. M. Mathews

26.00

$55.00

Received at Camp Sumpter Apr 13th 1864 of Capt. C. H. Brockman Fifty-five Dollars the amount belonging to William Case deceased as stated in Memorandum above.

J. W. Mathews

Camden, Ala. March 12th 1865

Received of Henry H. Brockman Capt. Company

K. 1st Lt. 3rd H. I. The cash of the effects of Martin A. Mayhall, Leonard B. Will-iams, and W. C. H. Davis in Mississippi Company C and of 1642 one hundred and fifty nine dollars as stated in the Inventory and Sale Bill of Said Effects.

W. C. Dow
Isaac Ticeple Dr

1863

Sept 15th 20-1 Shirt $3.50

" " 1 pr Drawers 3.00

" 20th 1 Blanket 75c

Total $13.30

Transferred to Col HC 10th Regt
by Order of Col Tisdell Oct 1st 1863

1865

John Dimond Dr

Feb 25th 1 Shirt 3.25

Mar 30th 1 Shirt 3.29

Total $6.54

Died from exposure to cold of disease on the 30th day of May 1865

A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

a b c d e f g h i j k l m n o p q r s t u v w x y z

Signed

J. B. Brown

3rd May 1865
Sent a long time ago. Leaving was put in command for the present. On the 25th of March this column broke up the line of march from Columbus for parts unknown. Marched 10 miles and camped at 1 PM Sunday 26th. Marched at sunrise leaving 12 miles and camped at 3 PM Sunday. 27th. Marched at sunrise leaving 15 miles and camped at 1 PM Monday 27th. Marched at sunrise leaving 12 miles and quite muddy went on camp at 12 PM after having marched 12 miles. Sunday 28th. Marched at sunrise leaving 15 miles and camped at 1 PM Tuesday 29th. Marched at sunrise in time of a hard rain traveling about 7 miles and went on camp at 12 PM.

Read very bad and went deep.

Thursday 30th. Marched at sunrise leaving 10 miles and camped at 3 PM.

Friday Mar 31st. 1865. Marched at sunrise leaving 15 miles and camped at 3 PM.

Saturday April 1st. 1865. Marched at sunrise. Went on guard as Capt. of the guard. Travelled 18 miles over bad road and camped at 3 PM. Sunday 2nd. 1865. Marched at Sunrise. Passed through Benton at 12 noon. Camped at Shreveport and went on camp 14 miles South of town after having traveled 15 miles. Being 3 PM when we got on camp. When we remained till Tuesday April 11th. 1865. When we changed camp about 2 PM on the Grand River Road being 4 miles from Shreveport. Left Col. Mitchell for Sandle at Shreveport on the 7th. and Camp Churchill Corps moved to Marshalle.

Texas on the 8th.
On the 12th of March, 1863, the 13th Corps, under the command of Major General A. L. B. Couch, commenced its advance to the north, leaving behind the garrison at City Point. The troops were accompanied by the 1st Brigade, commanded by Major General Thomas A. Crittenden, and the 2nd Brigade, commanded by Major General J. M. Chams, both under the command of Major General A. P. Halleck. The march was slow and deliberate, with the troops moving at a steady pace, led by the 1st Brigade.

Saturday, April 17th, 1863, at dawn, the 1st Brigade, under the command of Major General Thomas A. Crittenden, set out for the 1st Brigade, under the command of Major General J. M. Chams, on the 18th of April. The weather was clear, with a strong breeze from the east. The men were eager to move forward, as they had been encamped for several days. The march was made without incident, and the troops moved steadily towards their destination.

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Total: $88.00
May 28th 1st. 1 shirt $3.00

Feb. 16th To 1 pr. drawers
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April 30th 1 pr. Shirts 60c
May 6th 1 pr. Pants 90c
2 pr. 39c 1 pr. Pants 75c
Aug. 23rd 1pr. Shoes 60c
Oct. 3rd 1 Apr. 20c
  "  "  " 2 Shirts 80c 60c
  "  "  " 2 pr. Dinner 60c
  "  "  " 1 pr. Pants 2.00
  "  "  "  1 shirt 60c
  "  "  "  2 pr. Shoes 3.00
  "  "  "  1 pr. Shoes 6.00
June 4th 1 pr. Socks 1.00
  "  "  "  1 shirt 6.00
June 14th 1 pr. Socklet 1.00
  "  "  "  1 blanket 75c
Aug. 17th 1 pr. Shirts 60c
  "  "  "  1 pr. Pants 1.25 1 pr. Sock 3c
Oct. 15th 1 pr. Shirt 1.25
  "  "  "  2 pr. Brown 5c
  "  "  "  1 pr. Shirts 3.00
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April 23rd 1 pr. Pants 1.10 1 Apr. 25th 1.00
$14.75
Feb. 1863 To balance from payroll
1 shirt

Mar. 1863 1 pr drawers 3.00

Apr. 30th 1 Shirt 3.00

May 6th 1 pr Pants 9.00

July 30th 1 pr Pants 9.00

Aug. 20th 1 Shovel 6.00

Oct. 15th 1 Cap $2.00

Nov. 24th 2 pr Shovels 3.00

Dec. 31st 2 pr Drapes $1.00

Jan. 27th 1 pr Drapes 3.00

Feb. 5th 1 Hat 3.00

Mar. 4th 1 pr Shovel 3.00

Feb. 1863 To 1st drawers

Mar. 1863 1 pr shoes 6.00

April 30th 1 Shirt 3.00

May 6th 1 pr Pants 9.00

Aug. 13th 1 pr Pants 9.00

Oct. 23rd 1 Shirt 3.00

Sept. 29th 1 pr Shoes 6.00

Oct. 5th 1 Cap $2.00

Dec. 27th 2 pr Shovels 3.00

Dec. 31st 2 pr Drapes $1.00

Nov. 14th 1 Blanket 7.00

Jan. 27th 1 pr Pants 9.00

March 27th 1 Hat 3.00

Apr. 12th 1 pr Shovel 12.00

May 8th 1 pr Pants 13.00

May 20th 1 pr Drapes 10.00

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rum the Bata was given from Mr. Dunn comp.
Of 1 Can. Office line and from Office and 6th
On Wednesday May 3rd the Company was review
by Govt Smith who made a short address
to the troops after review they stacked arms
and assembled around line after the
Speech was over the troops was marched
to their quarters and dismissed
On the 5th was in Shreveport la On Sunday
the 7th Rev. Lan Q. Davis preached in la Preacher to
the Soldiers at the 10th Regt. Stand. On
Tuesday 9th this Brigade was reviewed by Maj Gen
in the park after the review the Gen
Brigade addressed to the 10th Brigade
On the Orders of the Tower. On the 10th
Commissioned Ciane to Shreveport la
To see the Commander of this Dept
On Turn of Page after praying
One Day from the 10th and Governor
of Can. David T. C. Davis together with other
Brigade Converse at Marshall to
About the 15th the Council broke up and the
General Commissioner left On the 17th Governor
Allen of Can. Made a speech at the
Court House in Shreveport la and
let us know the Consideration in which
he had offered to conclude peace
On Tuesday 19th the 10th Regt. of Artillery
of Shreveport was ordered to Shreveport
where Genl Parson made them a speech
and informed them of the terms
Of them being sent to the place it
being declared under Martial Law
On the 19th the 2d was sent to Camp
and none left in town but the
10th at 3rd Can. Who was leaving
very fast and taking the
Government stock with them.
March 25, 1865. To 1 pair drawers. 3.00

March 27. 1 pr. overcoat. 2.50

May 25. 3 1/4 hats. 2.38

" " 1 pr. pants. 7.00

" " 1 shirt. 3.50

" " 1 shoes. 6.00

July 27. 1 pr. pants. 2.00

Oct. 8. 1 pair. 3.00

Nov. 3. 2 1/2 shirts. 6.50

Nov. 25. 2 pr. drawers. 3.00

July 4. 1 pair. 3.00

Aug. 17. 1 pr. pants. 2.00

Oct. 28. 1 shirt. 3.50

May 26. 1 pr. drawers. 3.00

May 20. 1 pair. 3.00
J. M. Matthews DC

March 16th. 1863. 1 pr. shoes $6.00. 1 shirt $3.00
May 16th. 1 shirt $3.00
May 28th. 1 pr. drawers $3.00
July 27th. 1 pr. pants $9.00
Aug. 15th. 1 shirt $3.00
Oct. 24th. 1 shirt $3.00

1 pr. drawers $3.00

1 blanket $7.50

1 p. shoe $6.00
Dec. 22nd. 1.00

1864. 1 pr. pants $9.00 (O.K.)
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July 11th. 1 pair shoes $1.00
July 11th. 1 shirt $3.00

Aug. 15th. 1 frock $6.00
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Nov. 28th. 1 hat $3.00
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Feb. 25th. 1 pr. shoes $6.00 1 shirt $3.00 970

Apr. 4th. 1 pr. pants $12.50

May 20th. 1 pr. pants $1.20
James V. Bowlin

May 38th 2d pr. Drawers 3.00
July 29th 1 pr. Pants 2.00
1 pr. Shoes 6.00
Aug 23rd 1 Hat
Sept 20th 1 blanket 7.50
29th 1 shirt 5.00
Oct 5th 1 Cap 2.00
24th 1 suit 5.00
1 pr. Drawers 3.00
Nov 1st 1 3 blanket 7.50
1 pr. Shirts 1.00
Feb 21st 1 pr. Pants 2.00 (C. S. 6.00
27th 1 Silver 6.00
June 11 1 pr. Shoes 6.00
25th 1 1 1 Shirt 6.00
July 19th 1 Pr. Drawers 3.00
Sept 17th 1 Pants 6.00
Oct 23rd 1 jacket 14.00
29th 1 shirt 3.00
Dec 6th 1 pr. Cocked Hat
Nov 18th 1 shirt 3.00
Dec 23rd 1 shirt 3.00
Apr 4th 1 pr. Pants 6.00 12.00
May 20th 1 1 1 125.00

On or before David County
J. W. Smith

[Signature]

Oct 1st 1865
**Marion Mc Griff Dc**

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Due near Camden Oct 20th, aged 17. Died of disease.

**John Moss Dc**

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Dennis Wayworth Dr

Feb 4th, 1865, 7010 shirts, $4.00

Jan 10th, 1865, 1 blanket, $0.34

Damaged, $2.00

Dec 28th, 1865, 2 shoes, $0.25

Returns to his command March 20th, 1865.

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James Connor
Feb 26, 1863 100 shoes
Mar 26, 1863, 100 pairs drawers 30

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Aug 20th 1 pr shoes 6.00
Oct 3rd 1 cap $2.00
24th 1 shirt 3.00 total 12.00
1 pr drawers 2.00
1 pant 2.00
1 shoe 1.00
Mar 1st 1 pair pant 9.00
1 shoe 1.00
Sept 27th 1 shoe 2.00 1 shirt 3.00 - $2.00
1 blanket 10.00
Oct 23rd 1 pr drawers 3.00
Dec 16th 1 IOK 1.50 1 shirt 3.00 $4.00
April 8, 1865 1 pair buttons 10.00
25th 1 pant 6.50 13.00 $18.00 322.00
May 20th 1 shirt 3.00

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The duty was very heavy on both men and officers. On Sunday the 10th the court was large in town and general talk up among property when the 7th Ind, with the 9th Ind, who had been sent to help the 10th, was ordered out under arms by Col. Williams to suppress the town and retake the Government Property lost. That was being carried off by retvals and citizens. A Captain and Col. S. Williams took over the courthouse. A ware house was burned by fire on the evening of the 18th with a large deal of cotton and sugar in it. The house still comes of the downfall of the Confederacy and all business is entirely dead. Buckeye cotton is slopping. All the 23rd. The 10th Regt was released from the duty in town by the 16th. Monday and returned to camp. On the evening of the 21st the Federal Pierson A. S. Pierson came to town on their way home. Gen. Reea arrived in camp the evening Inst from the Helena Captains in July 4th 1863 nothing. Peace now. Notice to all the 41st. Gen. Pierson returned from his trip below. He made a speech to the troops. Pierson to them which had been agreed to by the Federal Authorities and they took his leave and left us as prisoners of war. On the 3rd Ind.

Genl. Pierson Addresed the Division with his farewell address.
Corporal John R. Tinkers

1864

To Arrive at Union of Tranier Feb 15th 1864 $135.35

Same Paper 1 Shill. 6d. 1 per Panto 15c. 5 per Shill. 25c. 33c. $188.25

1/6 25 1 per Shill 16c. 1 Shill. 38c

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Feb 23rd 1 Shill 32c

Apr 23rd 1 Pence 1c

Aug 6th 1 Penny 1c

Oct 25th 14c

14c. 25c

John R. Tinkers was present and was

Paroled at Shreveport with Co K 10th Reg.

W. D. Drift on the 8th day of June 1865
Act of Raising Drew on Augt 1863

Bill for Dec 14 69
   Deposit 11.35

Camp Bragg 1863
January 6th 1864
Settled with the commissary up to
Jan 1st 1864 Bill $14.07 and
Deposit $17.28

Camp Sunset Feb 16th 1864 Settled with the commis-
sary for Jan Price $13.42 Deposit $31.36
March 16th 1864 Settled with the commissary
for Feb Bill $23.32 Deposit $35.54

Camp Kirby smith June 1st 1864
Settled with the commissary commissary for
March and Apr 1864 Bill $68.77 left on
Deposit $26.63
Settled with Commissary Jan 2nd for August
Bill $51.52 left on Deposit $411

Settled with Commissary 12th 1864 for Sept & Oct
Total Amount $14.07 left in Sept $12.87
Settled in full with Col A Commissary
June 8th 1865 and Parted on June
the 8th 1865 as a Prisnor of war
The writer on the 28th arrived back and left the railroad at 9 A.M. on the 29th. There were about 3900 troops and about 700 of them left their horses and went by train. They arrived at Fort Lincoln and left the railroad at 9 A.M. on the 30th. The writer arrived at Fort Lincoln and left for Fort Republican on the 1st of January.

On the 3rd of January, the writer arrived at Fort Republican and left for Fort Jackson on the 4th of January. There were about 2000 troops and about 500 of them left their horses and went by train. They arrived at Fort Jackson and left the railroad at 9 A.M. on the 5th of January.

On the 6th of January, the writer arrived at Fort Jackson and left for Fort Union on the 7th of January. There were about 1200 troops and about 200 of them left their horses and went by train. They arrived at Fort Union and left the railroad at 9 A.M. on the 8th of January.

On the 9th of January, the writer arrived at Fort Union and left for Fort Laramie on the 10th of January. There were about 700 troops and about 100 of them left their horses and went by train. They arrived at Fort Laramie and left the railroad at 9 A.M. on the 11th of January.

On the 12th of January, the writer arrived at Fort Laramie and left for Fort Bridger on the 13th of January. There were about 300 troops and about 50 of them left their horses and went by train. They arrived at Fort Bridger and left the railroad at 9 A.M. on the 14th of January.

On the 15th of January, the writer arrived at Fort Bridger and left for Fort Yellowstone on the 16th of January. There were about 150 troops and about 20 of them left their horses and went by train. They arrived at Fort Yellowstone and left the railroad at 9 A.M. on the 17th of January.

On the 18th of January, the writer arrived at Fort Yellowstone and left for Fort Peck on the 19th of January. There were about 70 troops and about 10 of them left their horses and went by train. They arrived at Fort Peck and left the railroad at 9 A.M. on the 20th of January.

On the 21st of January, the writer arrived at Fort Peck and left for Fort Benton on the 22nd of January. There were about 30 troops and about 5 of them left their horses and went by train. They arrived at Fort Benton and left the railroad at 9 A.M. on the 23rd of January.

On the 24th of January, the writer arrived at Fort Benton and left for Fort Ellis on the 25th of January. There were about 15 troops and about 3 of them left their horses and went by train. They arrived at Fort Ellis and left the railroad at 9 A.M. on the 26th of January.

On the 27th of January, the writer arrived at Fort Ellis and left for Fort Yellowstone on the 28th of January. There were about 70 troops and about 10 of them left their horses and went by train. They arrived at Fort Yellowstone and left the railroad at 9 A.M. on the 29th of January.

On the 30th of January, the writer arrived at Fort Yellowstone and left for Fort Peck on the 31st of January. There were about 30 troops and about 5 of them left their horses and went by train. They arrived at Fort Peck and left the railroad at 9 A.M. on the 1st of February.

On the 2nd of February, the writer arrived at Fort Peck and left for Fort Bridger on the 3rd of February. There were about 150 troops and about 20 of them left their horses and went by train. They arrived at Fort Bridger and left the railroad at 9 A.M. on the 4th of February.

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Sergeant Gabriel Crisman

Feb 1st, 1863 To 1st pants 

$ 10.00

May 16th Do 1 pr. socks 50c
13 28th 1 hat 3.00

25 1 pr. drawers 2.00
25 1 shirt 3.00
28 1 co. pants 9.00

Was elected 1st Lt. 8th Part 1863 and was paid
with both 10th Regt 1st Part 18th Art. On the 8th day of
June 1865, at Newport, La.

State of Arkansas County
of Lincoln

Sergeant Green C. Mc. Gathlin

Feb 1st, 1863 To 1 shirt 

$ 6.00
Feb 5th, 1863 To 1 blanket (carpet)

$ 1.50

1 pr. shoes $ 2.00
1 pr. drawers 1.00

$ 10.10

May 25th Do 1 shirt 2.50 3.00

1 pr. drawers 3.00
1 pr. pants 2.00
1 pr. sheet 3.00

Was captured at the Battle of Newby
July the 4th, 1863 and was exchanged
in March 1863 Reached home
in Dodg County in July 1865.
March 17th, 1864

Paid $123.00

Dec. 4th, 1864

Cash

May 25th, to cash

June 3rd, to cash, for labor

July 1st, to cash, for labor

Aug. 6th, to cash, for labor

1864

Planters

10.00

1864

Plantees

10.00

1864

Plantees

15.62

1864

Plantees

40.62

1864

Plantees

75.00

1864

Plantees

60.00

Feb. 5th, 1865

Wilson Senor, to cash

40.00

1864

Wilson Senor

40.00

1864

A. J. Humphrey

15.00

1864

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15.00

1864

Geo. Crimmon

11.00

Paid

15.00

1864

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15.00

1864
The undersigned do to Mr. Breckman
for School teaching for 12 months commencing on the 26th day of March 1866

A. F. Beeghley $100.00
Abigail Beeghley 50.00
William Beeghley 50.00
Mrs. Beeghley 10.00
Jos. Smith 20.00
William Newcomb 20.00
William Hanley 25.00
Jos. Corso 10.00 285.00

Jan. 1. Paid Carriage

1866 William Beeghley
April 2nd By one and a half horse

Sew 22. 5 bushels wheat sold
at Castletown $2.50
1st 15 by 2 Bushels Carr
Oct. 27th 1 Sheep
Dec. 27th 3 Bushels wheat 1874
Jan. 17th 3 202 lbs. Porc. 15.00
38.10
170
4.00
5.02
45.00
For 2 Schooling $5.00.
Mr. Noyes 6x By 6.5 "Board Aug. 21, 1866

32 " Aug. 31st
61 " Beef Oct 10th
10 " Pork Dec 7th

Bacon 77 C. 20.9 1940
Beef 61 " 10 - 6.10
Pork 10 " 10 - 1.00
Work 1 Day 
Cash

$2.25

$50.10

$50.00

To Schools
Sergeant William A. Lawson

Feb. 6th 1863 to 1/4th Drawers

$1.60
$1.60

May 25th To 1 Next $5.00
" " 1/2 Pants $2.00
" " 1/10 Shoes 6c

Dec 31st. Small Poy. Oct 17th 1863 in
the Military Prison of the United States at
Canton Illinois.

1866 - Ackt of Comm. used at A. Causeman
Dec. 18th To 3/4 Bushels

Jan. 1867 To 6" 5/8"
" 20" 2 3/4"
Samuel Martin
May 1852
Dr. Salts
400
1312 Cop. a 30%
600

Pay Thos. Dr. to Henry Brackman for schooling from March 26 1852 to June 26th month $120.00
Or by 392 lbs. pork at 21 Jan 25 1867 $25 52
Settled in full March 17th 1867

William Henderson to Henry Brackman for schooling from 26 June 1866 to 26 March 1867 $25 00
Or by 275 lbs Jan 26 1867 a Dec 25 20
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1866 M. D. Coffee
1867 M. D. Coffee
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Mar. 25th, 1867

Easton, Kansas. I left the Express Office for St. Louis, Mo., got off of the train, A.M. At 3 P.M. I arrived in St. Louis and took the train 8th St. Avenue Station, which I arrived at 10 o'clock. I then went out to the depot and left at 5 P.M. "Ohio" for Kansas City. A.M. I arrived in Kansas City late in the evening.

Mar. 26th, 1867

Kansas City. I remained in the Kansas City Hotel till the 32d of Mar. 1867 and then proceeded to Sterling's Bend, on the Osage River in Cole County, Mo. On the 2d day of March, 1867, commenced my teaching school and taught school till the 15th day of March, 1867, when I returned home.

Mar. 27th, 1867

I started to Kansas City the 23d of March, 1867. On the 27th day of March, 1867, I arrived at Kansas City at 11 P.M., took the stage on the Pacific Mail Route, on the 28th, at 3 P.M., and landed in S. Kansas at 11 P.M. I remained in S. Kansas till March 30th, 1867. On Monday, April 2d, I left S. Kansas, and left for Memphis, Tenn. On Wednesday, the 3d, at 8 A.M., left Memphis, and the 4th, at 10 A.M., I landed at Pine Bluff, Ariz. On Saturday, the 7th, at 10 A.M., I left Pine Bluff, Ariz., and left for Kansas County, Ariz., on Tuesday, the 10th of April, 1867.

Memphis, Tenn., April 15, 1867

O. J. S."
Jan. 1863 To 1 blanket

John Cresmon

Feb. 1863 $15.00

May 12 1 pr Shoofer
28th 1 Hat $4.00

 Died at Augusta Arts
June 27th 1863 in hospital at that
House of Disease

July 1863

J. Carpenter
28th Pr 1 Shirt $3.00

John Cresmon Sworn. Temperance.
Commission on the 13th of Feb. 1865 and returned
To his proper command. Verbal. Nov. 11, 1865.

Drew County Arkansas Sept 4, 1863

Inference County

April 17th 1867 and commenced
plowing corn on the 17th of March.
The 24th planted cotton the 12th and
16th of May.
Meat

Cough To
No. D. F. Summerford 12½
To
Mr. C. H. Summerford 43 lbs.