

Transcription of the
diary of Frederick
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Co. H, 89th Illinois
Inf. (Railroad Regt.)
wounded 12/31/1863
at Stones River.

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Monday August 25, 1862

Left the station for Chicago at 3 arrived safe and sound at 6
marched from the State Street to our camp ground at Cottage Grove
Found the tents all pitched Slepted on hay with blankets over us.

Tuesday August 26, 1862

Spent the time in fixing our tents and fireplaces B Bartholomew is
our co. cook.

Wednesday August 27

To day we were examined by the U.S. Surgeon 5 of our co. were
rejected I was pronounced sound

Thursday August 28, 62

To day we drew our overcoats blouse coats pants shirts drawers
stockings shoes knapsacks and were sworn into service.

Friday August 29, 1862

We drew our dress coats and drilled We have got a nice level drill
ground 4 of our boys went home on a furlough today Had a prayer
meeting this evening Went to the Lake.

Saturday August 30, 62

Stood guard to day for the first time. We read a chapter in the
testament every morning and evening. Went into Mr. Merleys tent to
prayers today.

Sunday August 31, 62

Review in the afternoon there were 6 reg and 1 Batl of 6 guns. It
don't seem like Sunday much

Monday Sept 1st

drills

Tuesday Sept 2

drills

Wednesday Sept 3, 62

We have drilled as usual Visited Douglas grave Washed our clothes
at the lake

Thursday Sept 4th, 1862

To day has been one of great note and importance. We are on the

cars bound for Dixie Land Got marching orders at one. In half an hour the tents were all down we recd. our caps canteens Just previous to starting quite a number of friends were here from Bristol to see us off.

Friday Sept 5th, 1862

We are riding along and enjoying ourselves first rate We get all the apples and peaches we want had break fast of crackers and meat

Saturday Sept 6th 62

The same old story to day I am getting tired of the riding The folks along the road treat us very well

Sunday Sept 7th 62

The fore part of to day we went very slow but got to Jeffersonville after dark crossed the Ohio on a ferry marched through Louisville 5 miles and laid down on the ground.

Monday Sept 8th '62

We drill eight hours a day it is quite warm and drill is hard.

Tuesday Sept 9th 1862

I stood guard to day for the first time in old Ky I tried to get my picture taken but did not succeed.

Wednesday Sept 10th 62

While on dress parade we received orders to pack our knapsacks and be ready to leave in 30 minutes In 30 min we were on the march with 50 round of cartridges in our cartridge boxes and 4 days rations in haversack.

Thursday Sept 11th 62

We are lying on the bank of the Ohio waiting for ferry boats to take us across

Friday Sept 12th 1862

We are at Jeffersonville and at camp Holt. After we crossed the Ohio we were loaded into some old coal cars and kept waiting all the forenoon It rained one hour and gave us a thorough drenching.

Saturday Sept 13th 1862

We are waiting at Camp Holt waiting for our tents and provisions to come up it rained all night we lay on the ground.

Sunday Sept 14th 1862

We are back at our old Camp (Camp Manchester) and have got our tents all pitched and are writing letters. We expect to leave again tomorrow.

Monday Sept 15th 1862

To day we have done the tallest marching we have ever done we marched 18 miles it was very warm quite a number of the boys were sun struck. I am on guard tonight it don't seem as if I could stand guard. I am so very tired.

Tuesday Sept 16th

We are resting to day and have got orders to move by daylight I am sick and cannot go I understand they have gone out digging rifle pits.

Wednesday Sept 17th 1862

The boys come back and have gone again to day I am not well

Thursday Sept 18th 1862

The boys are resting and are going to march South tomorrow I am not able to go but will stand guard and let someone else go that is able.

Friday Sept 19th 1862

The boys have gone and I am on guard it is very lonesome here to day the tents are left standing and they will be back.

Saturday Sept 20th

Sunday Sept 21st

The 36th Ill are encamped and I am going to day and going over and see them They are three miles (off or away?)

Monday Sept 22d 1862

I have been over to the 36th I found lots of boys I knew had a good visit and staid all night with (Milt Conell)? Orton Barnes went with me

Tuesday Sept 23d 1862

We were woke up in the morning about three and ordered to be in readiness to march at daylight I was ready at the time and though I did not feel quite well I thought I would try it we marched out in front to our rifle pits and pitched our tents. I stood it much

better than I expected.

Wednesday Sept 24th 62

The city is in great excitement. The women and children have been ordered across the river. We expect a big fight soon for General Bragg is marching on the city with a large force. I am on guard our muskets are loaded so let him come.

Thursday Sept 25th 62

Major General Buell and his advance guard entered the city to day. Our regiment were reviewed by Major General Nelson in the trenches I was on guard at the time. Wrote two letters We have orders to be ready to move in a minutes warning. Have got our canteens filled with water Will probably leave tonight and commenced mess cooking today 4 messes 20 in a mess Silas Page is our cook mess no. 3

Friday Sept 26th 1862

We were ordered out on picket at 8 Oclock this morning. It was the first time I was ever out on picket. I was stationed as a reserve guard. I liked it very much. I had a bully good time Took dinner with a union Dutchman.

Saturday Sept 27th 62

We were relieved about 8 Oclock last night and marched for home but when we go there there was no home There for our tents were all pulled down and we were ordered to march on We marched about 4 miles found our tents We pitched them and by the time it was done the mud was shoe deep. For it had rained all the time we were on the march and while we were pitching our tents. We were wet to our hides and passed a very uncomfortable night.

Sunday Sept 28th 1862

To day we have had to clean our guns they were very rusty and it took us all of the forenoon. This afternoon I have been to church Divine services were held in a Locust grove about 60 rods distant. We had a good sermon it was delivered by our chaplain. It was the first sermon I ever heard from him. The text was the fourth verse of the eighth psalm "What is man that though art mindful of him and the son of man that though visited him." The boys all went over to the 36.

Monday Sept 29th 1862

We are under a different Brigadier I understand and we only drill 4 hours a day We have been out and drilled this morning (we can drill much better than we could a month ago) Major General Nelson was shot today by Brigad. General Davis they had an affray on the street and Nelson struck Davis and called him a liar when Davis

produced a revolver and shot him.

Tuesday Sept 30th 1862

We received orders to march this morning at 8 O'clock and one or two companies struck their tents when the orders were countermanded and they had to pitch their tents again and we went and drilled This forenoon Capt. Hobbs of Thirty Sixth drilled us I wrote a letter and went down to the Ohio river and took a bath and washed my shirt and stockings We expect to go out on picket to morrow

Wednesday Oct 1st 1862

This morning we received orders to get into line we were in line by nine and off as we supposed to do picket duty but tonight shows us our mistake as we have marched all day We are very tired we have suffered some for want of water and from the heat We have marched 15 miles

Thursday Oct 2

Arose this morning stiff and sore got breakfast of hard bread and tea and we started on the march and reached shelbyville at sundown it was very warm in the forenoon but rained in the afternoon came 17 miles

Friday Oct 3d 1862

We are lying in camp in Shelbyville our covering at night is our blankets and our bed is the ground our food is hard bread coffee and bacon We are in the 6th Brigd 2d Division under general Gibson

Saturday Oct 4th

To day we received some mess pans to do our cooking We are divided into small messes of 6 in a mess Our comp. have been ordered out to guard an amunition train I am going

Sunday Oct 5th 1862

Have been on guard all night Kehler and I killed a hog last night and we have a plenty of fresh meat quite a number of the boys went to church in town to day I could not go for I was on guard We releived this afternoon and were marched back to camp we expect to march tomorrow morning I coaxed a couple of negro boys to run away and now they are in camp and are going along with us they were owned by a couple of secesh.

Monday Oct 6th 1862

Started on our march toward Frankfort this morning halted about 2 and started on toward Frankfort marched until near dark and halted and got super 9 miles from Frankfort started and got to Frankfort

in the night.

Tuesday Oct 7th

We are lying in Camp at Frankfort. We do not have any thing to do except cook and eat. Joseph Haigh who was left sick at Louisville arrived to day. We march at one O'clock to night.

Wednesday Oct 8th 62

Started on our march toward Lawrenceburg at one got there at 11 and found the enemy in some force our Cavalry made a dash at them but were refused with some loss our Artillery opened on them and drove them off the 89 were then drawn up in line of battle to support the artillery the 32 were thrown out as skirmishers but could not find the enemy we then continued our march to war Salt river reached there at dark have marched 33 miles today.

Thursday Oct 9th 1862

Arose and got breakfast. Heavy cannonading to our right. We have had quite a heavy skirmish all of the forenoon and have drove the rebels back Our loss 9 killed 15 wounded

Friday Oct 10th

Continued our march toward Perryville. It has been raining and is quite cool we did not get into until 11 O'clock it was very dark and we had a very hard time getting through the woods. It has been raining all day.

Saturday Oct 11th 1862

Have marched all day through a very nice Country. We are drawing near to the battle field of Perryville every house and barn for miles around here is one complete Hospital the houses are all filled with wounded soldiers. We camped after dark right on the battlefield the smell from dead men and horses is awful. General McCook made a speech to us tonight.

Sunday Oct 12th 1862

This morning I have walked over the battle field and have seen sights that I do hope I will never see again the ground is covered with dead rebels and with the graves of our own brave boys. We continued our march and passed through Perryville this morning about 10 clock the town is one complete hospital the houses are full of bullet holes.

Monday Oct 13th 1862

Have been lying in camp at a big spring. We have had nothing to do but eat and sleep. I bought a can of pickles drew fresh beef

crackers coffee & sugar

Tuesday Oct 14th

Continued our march and passed through Danville about four O'clock. We halted and rested in the streets it is a very nice place marched 4 miles and camped for the night.

Wednesday Oct 15th 1862

Today we have marched about 15 miles and are encamped 2 miles from Crab Orchard. We have traveled over a very nice tract of country but the citizens appear to me mostly secessionists no Union sentiment manifest

Thursday Oct 16th

I don't know what is a going to hapen we did not receive the usual orders to prepare for a march and we have washed our clothes and I have written 5 letters. It seems quite odd to not be on the move. We are in camp in an old potato field we had potatoes and beef soup for dinner.

Friday Oct 17th 1862

Today we have been lying in camp our time has been spent in writing letters and in cooking. Richard Field and I went and got some corn and made a grater out of an old tin plate and had mush for super. It was nice for a change.

Saturday Oct 18th 1862

We were ordered to get ready to march in the morning but have not moved yet W. C. Gilliam and myself went out into the country and got some Sorgum molasses it first rate on hard bread. We drew our rations to day it consisted of hard bread sugar coffee and beef.

Sunday Oct 19th 1862

Arose this morning went down and washed at the creek and got ready for Church. Went to Church and heard a good sermon by our Chaplain the text was from Luke 15 chapter 17 verse he presented each one with a verse of scripture printed on a card after service. One of our mess is on the sick list it is Richard Field. Our sutler arrived to day from Louisville with a new suply of goods he has set up his tent and gone to selling just as if it were not the Sabbath. There is no respect for the Sabbath in the army.

Monday Oct 20th 1862

Tonight finds me about 6 miles from Danville out in the woods seated around the Camp fire writing in my diary. We started this morning from Crab Orchard at half past 7 O'clock and have marched 21 miles today we are going back on the same road that we came out

on. What we are going back for I don't know but the Camp rumor is that we are going into winter quarters at Lebanon Junction. While I write the boys are pounding coffee and cooking bacon for super. (Ho Hum I am tired.)

Tuesday Oct 21st 1862

Our Colonel had to give up his sword this morning because he let the boys take a couple of haystacks for beds (Oh that guarding secesh. poperty would cease) We started at eight this morning and marched to Danville and halted 2 hours for dinner. We then marched 6 miles farther and halted for the night got our supper of bacon hard bread and coffee. Laid down on the ground and slept well. We carry a haversack with two days rations cartridge box with 40 rounds of cartridges blanket canteen and gun.

Wednesday Oct 22nd 62

Arose at 4 O'clock went and got some rails and water made a fire cooked some coffee ate breakfast and started on our march with the sun only half an hour high. Got to Perryville at 9 O'clock marched until after dark and halted on the bank of a nice stream 10 miles from Lebanon cooked supper and drew our rations they consisted this time in coffee and 5 hard crackers. We have passed through a very mountainous country today. Perryville is one complete Hospital.

Thursday Oct 23rd 1862

Arose this morning at four O'clock got breakfast of hard bread and coffee and were off toward Lebanon by sunrise the night was very cold and frosty and we did not sleep much but set up around the fires. We miss our tents very much we forded the (erased or never written in) river at 8 O'clock. We passed though Bradfordville at 11 O'Clock today. It was burned 2 weeks ago by the rebels on account of its being (as the inhabitants say) a Union Town. We have marched about 20 miles to day.

Friday Oct 24th 1862

Slept very cold last night. Crackers and coffee for breakfast. We are on half rations only four crackers being allowed for two days. Started on our march at 10 O'clock to day we have proceeded about a mile from Camp when the reg. was halted and 7 men on horseback came along all armed with whips hunting for a negro boy they saw the boy in the ranks and swore at him and ordered him to come and go back to his master but he did not choose to go and the boys did not choose to let him. The men tried hard to get him but the boys threatened to shoot them if they did not leave and after a good many hard words the negro drivers were bluffed off and sent home minus the nigger. The boy was well scared but is in camp with us to night. We marched until near dark and halted in a nice meadow for the night.

The country though which he have passed this afternoon is very

hilly marched about 12 miles today.

Saturday Oct 25th 1862

Tonight I am situated in more comfortable quarters than we have been in some time before. Last night after we had gone to bed our waggons came and brought our tents and knapsacks and to day has been spent in pitching our tents and fixing up our quarters generally it has been raining and snowing all of the afternoon and our tents feel quite comfortable. We have got a fine fire in our tent and are enjoying ourselves finely. Richard Field went to the hospital today.

Sunday Oct 26th 1862

Slept first rate last night we had our tents to sleep in arose at 6 cooked our breakfast of beef soup and coffee had inspection of arms and cartridge boxes at 9 this morning. Went to writing letters wrote one to mother and had commenced one to my Sister when we were ordered out on picket and I had to put up my writing and go. The snow is about three inches deep on the ground.

Monday Oct 27th 1862

We were called in from picket at an early hour this morning and were ordered to get ready to move the tents were struck and packed into the waggons the knapsacks were first into the waggons and we were ordered to get into line when we were drawing up into line the Colonel rode along the line with his sword hanging by his side the men cheered him and he returned the compliment by a wave of the hat. We crossed Green river at 2 O'clock to day. We have marched 18 miles through a very nice country.

Tuesday Oct 28th 1862

Slept in our tents last night the night was cold and frosty. Arose and cooked a breakfast of salt pork and coffee marched at 8 O'clock crossed the Little Barren river at 11 O'clock halted at 12 and made coffee marched until near sundown and halted in a meadow near a nice spring for the night. The land belonged to an old secesh and the way we confiscated the rail fence and hay was not very slow. General Gibson told the boys to take any thing they wanted. Traveled through-----.

Wednesday Oct 29th 1862

Arose at 5 cooked breakfast of beef soup and hard crackers started at 7 and marched until 12 and halted half an hour for dinner and then marched until dark and halted for the night withing a few rods of a rail road. The first rail road I have seen since we left Louisville. It done the boys good to see a train of cars go along and they cheered lustily the first train that went along was loaded with troops drew rations of beef and crackers. Went and got some straw for a bed. Silas is not very well. Marched 20 miles

Thursday Oct 30th 1862

Started at 8 this morning and marched only eight miles and halted for the rest of the day and night. We pitched our tents and then I went down to the pond and washed some clothes and took a bath. The Country through which we have passed has been quite level for KY.

Friday Oct 31st 1862

Arose at four cooked our breakfast of bacon and coffee and got ready to march struck our tents and were off by 7 O'clock marched till noon and halted half an hour for coffee continued our march and crossed the Green river at Bowling Green at 2 O'clock on a Pontoon bridge the old bridge was burned by the rebels some time ago marched through the town to the tunes of Dixie and Yankee Doodle. We marched 4 miles further and halted and pitched our tents 20 miles today

Saturday Nov 1st 1862

Slept until after sunrise got up and cooked our breakfast. Were told we would not move to day cleaned up my gun and went to writing letters. We mustered in for our pay this afternoon. There is a nice stream close to Camp where we get our water it is called the lost river. It comes out of the hill and runs perhaps 100 yds and then disappears into a cave. It is a great curiosity.

Sunday Nov 2d 1862

Some of the boys from the Thirty Sixth were here today. Silas and I went down and washed and boiled our clothes at this creek. Wrote two letters this afternoon one to Cousin James and one to Sister Hattie. We got some straw and we can sleep much warmer now. the nights are quite cool and frosty.

Monday Nov 3d 1862

Am not very well to day have got a touch of the ague. We received orders to have battallion drill at two O'clock. Squad drill in the morning and Company drill in the forenoon. The boys are cutting and drawing wood it looks as if we were going to stay here for a spell. We have drawn rations of sugar coffee hard bread and bacon

Tuesday Nov 4th 1862

This morning we were called up very early this morning and ordered to get ready to march by 6 O'clock. Before sunrise we were on the march toward Nashville. We passed through Franklin at 2 O'clock marched nearly until dark and halted for the night near a very nice stream. We have marched for 9 hours and have come 23 miles. Went and got some straw for a bed. The country has been quite level

through which we have passed.

Wednesday Nov 5th 62

Started before daylight this morning and have marched all day and have come 22 miles. I was not very well and did not march in the ranks. I had my blanket and cartridge box carried on the box waggons. Silas is not very well and so we have got a pass to go on ahead we went ahead of our regt until noon and then stopped to rest and the whole Brigade passed us. Went to a union mans house and got some dinner. Crossed the State line at 8 this morning level country.

Thursday Nov 6th 1862

This morning we were told by the Colonel that we would not move to day except to just change camp. We are going to stay here for the present and guard the hospital and pike. We moved our camp about 80 rods to day we are close to a nice spring called Tyres spring. As soon as we got our tents pitched we were ordered out on a forageing expedition we went about 2 miles and came to a grist mill we entered it and confiscated a big waggon load of meal and flour. I made out to get some shorts potatoes turnips and a few onions. General McCook told us we might take anything in 15 miles of here this is a strong secession county.

Friday Nov 7th 1862

To day has been spent in fixing up our quarters and in getting wood it has snowed a very little today cooked some dried peaches and pan cakes for super. Silas has gone to take care of the quarter master who is quite sick. Each Camp had a fresh hog given to them to day.

Saturday Nov 8th 1862

We were ordered out on picket this morning. I am stationed on the reserve and have only had to stand picket one hour in the day and one in the night. Some of the boys killed a nice veal calf to day and gave us a nice piece. It is fine meat. We live much better since we came into Camp than we did on the march. We have all of the fresh meat that we want flour corn meal and a few dried peaches.

Sunday Nov 9th 1862

To day we were releived from picket and came into Camp at 9 O'clock The boys were loaded with fresh pork veal apples potatoes and chickens also some dried fruit. We cleaned up around camp and the boys went to church. I did not go to church but go super for the rest of the boys.

Monday Nov 10th 62

Arose this morning went and got water for breakfast cooked

breakfast of veal soup and pancakes as soon as got through eating (Before we had time to wash the dishes) we were ordered out on picket. I am stationed on the reserve again (had rather be on a different post). The Lieutenant and part of the men built a shanty up in the woods and we can have a more comfortable place to sleep after this.

Tuesday Nov 11th 1862

We were relieved this morning about 9 O'clock and returned to camp. I gathered some chestnuts and took them in with me they are quite plenty around here as soon as we got back I took all of my dirty shirts and went down to the spring built a fire heat some water and washed them and boiled them. We drew rations of sugar coffee bacon hard bread rice beans and apples today. The boys got the apples on a foraging expedition.

Wednesday Nov 12th 1862

Arose this morning and found it raining. Went out on picket right after breakfast. It has rained incessantly all day we are pretty well wet. was not on the reserve to day but was stationed in a very deep ravine. (The Major says it is the most dangerous and most important post on the whole line of pickets) I went to a house about a quarter of a mile from where we were standing and got two haversacks filled with green apples. The owner of the property was a private in John Morgans guerrilla band the woman and two daughters were all secesh and said they would rather die on the gallows than ever come under the government of the U S of A again.

Thursday Nov 13 62

Were relieved this morning went to camp washed up cooked some rice made some little bags to carry salt and sugar in hemmed a towel and fussed about until super time then got super and went to bed drew rations of crackers coffee and sugar.

Friday Nov 14th 1862

Went on picket again and have had to stand half of the time. It was for 6 hours in the night they have gone into another arrangement and make a regular detail of 100 men each day. This will make picket duty much tighter. The boys in Camp commenced drilling to day. I found a good butcher knife to day in the woods. It is just the thing that I need to cup up meat with. Drew rations of sweet potatoes, crackers and sugar.

Saturday Nov 15th 1862

relieved at 9 this morning came to camp and washed up and got some breakfast borrowed a book and went to reading. Josep and Ben Haigh brought in a quarter of veal and some dried apples this morning the Colonel saw them bringing it in and had

them arrested and sentenced to carry the meat for 4 hours on their shoulders in front of his headquarters he releived them in one hour. Went out on battallion drill at 2.

Sunday Nov 16th 1862

Arose this morning got breakfast and then washed up and got ready for church. When we were ordered out on battallion drill. We drilled in the manual of arms and then had a sham fight we charged bayonets on a double quick. The Camp were deployed as skirmishers and we had a great time generally. While we were drilling General Rosseau and Staff came along our Colonel ordered us to a front and present arms some cmpanies turned their back to him. He brought us marching orders.

Monday Nov 17th 1862

We struck tents this morning at day-light and started on our march toward Nashville. It rained all of yesterday afternoon and all of last night and this morning it is very muddy we have passed through 2 towns to day. They were entirely desserted and partly burned. The name of the last place was Goodrichville. The first place did not have any one in it and I could not find out is name. The country has been very rough and mountainous we have marched 12 miles to day in the mud.

Tuesday Nov 18th 1862

Struck tents before daylight and were off for the Capitol. It rained all of last night and drowned some of the boys out of their beds and they had to dig around their tents in the middle of the night and in the mud to keep the rain from running under their tents. Our tents happened to be on a noll and the water did not trouble us. We crossed the Cumberland river at half past 10 on a pontoon bridge and marched through Nashville the rebel capital at 11 O'clock. It is awful muddy we marched 6 miles beyond Nashville and joined our brigade. We are the extreme advance.

A private in Co G shot his hand off today.

Wednesday Nov 19th 1862

Arose and got breakfast of hard bread bacon and coffee. Had inspection of arms and catridge boxes at 9 this morning by the Brigade inspector. We are lying in camp at the asylum 6 miles from Nashville. Our brigade have had 2 skirmishes with the enemy since they left us at Tyrees Springs. We heard heavy cannonadeing this morning in our front. It is raining quite hard to day. Had to drill this afternoon. We drew over shirts to day. Also drew rations of hard bread potatoes coffee and sugar.-----

Thursday Nove 20th 1862

Arose and went and fetched water for breakfast got brakfast of sweet potatoes hard bread coffee and beef. Had Co drill at 9 this morning. Went out on picket at three. The whole Reg went out. We went about 3 miles from Camp I am on the reserve.

Friday Nov 21st 1862

This morning we were taken from the reserve and placed on picket to relieve Co E. Our reg were releived by the 49 Ohio at three this afternoon. I am not very well. Two of our boys came from the Hospital-----

Saturday Nov 22d 1862

Had a very sick night last night but feel better to day. I have not drilled any to day. The rest have drilled as usual I staid in Camp. Drew rations of Coffee sugar hard bread and bacon.

Sunday Nov 23d 1862

Had breakfast of USA rations at six this morning. Had orders to prepare to go out on Division review at half past 9. We were reviewed by Gen Sill and Brig Gen Gibson and Staff and then we were marched in review in line of Battle. After this we were drawn up in line and Gen Gibson made an address to each of the regiments sepperately. We then went to our quarters. Went to Church at 2 this afternoon. Text "Love not the world ----the things that are in the world.

Monday Nov 24th 1862

Had breakfast of U.S.A. rations at six went on Co. drill at 9. Washed my clothes one shirt one pair drawers one pair stockings. Capt Hobbs of the 36th and Chaplain were here on a visit. Had Battallion drill from 2 until sun down had super of Cabbage hard bread coffee and pork.

Tuesday Nov 25th 1862

Am not well to day. The boys have gone out on picket. I did not go. I feel quite miserable.

Wednesday Nov 26th 62

The boys returned from picket to day. I do not feel any better. I have got the ----- . I have no appetite to eat. We drew rations of Beef hard bread coffee and sugar.

Thursday Nov 27th 62

Had breakfast of beef soup hard bread and Coffee Co. drill at 9 this morning. I did not go out. The boys had just came in from drill and stacked their guns and gone to getting dinner when they were ordered to fall in and went off on a double quick report of a

fight.

Friday Nov 28th 1862

The boys came back without seeing the secesh the alarm was on account of our advance having a skirmish with the enemy they were ordered out to be in supporting distance in case they were needed but the secesh "skedaddled." Orders came to be ready to march at day light to morrow morning and evry one is making the nessessary preparations. I bought a duck and am going to cook it to carry along and cut it cold on the march. I paid 40 cts. We carry our knapsacks.

Saturday Nov 29th 1862

We were ready to march at daylight but did not start until about 10. I had my Knapsack carried on the waggon. Had Duck soup for breakfast it was nice. We have only marched 3 miles and have camped in a nice piece of timber. We have to carry our water about a half mile. General Willich joined us yesterday and reviewed our Regiment he is a German. I feel some better Drew rations of Hard bread coffee sugar and pork.

Sunday Nov 30th 1862

This morning Orderly Beeman came around before we were up and told us that we would march at half past 7 with nothing but our overcoats canteens and haversacks. The boys went at the appointed hour. I do not feel as well to day and have not went with them.
5 O'clock

The boys have come in and have had a skirmish with the rebels Co. A did the most of the fighting Co H did not _____

Monday Dec 1st 1862

Nothing of importance has occurred to day. I do not get much better. Perry Sage in the next tent was taken verry sick to day. I am taking medicine for the faunders. Two months ago to day We left Louisville.

Tuesday Dec 2d 1862

We are lying in Camp and do nothing but have Co drill and cook and eat our rations.

Wednesday 3d 62

Thursday Dec 4th 1862

The boys came in from picket to day had a vegitable soup for super.

Friday Dec 5th 1862--

Saturday Dec 6th 1862

We have roll call four times a day now. A long forage train went out to day and were attacked by the rebels they took 7 of our waggons kill one man and wounded a number more. We were ordered under arms and went on a a double quick about one half mile when the order came about face forward march and we came back to camp.

Sunday Dec 7th 1862

Inspection of arms at 9 preaching at 2. Orders came to have three days rations cooked and in our haversacks reddy to march in the morning.

Monday Dec 8th 1862

We have been expecting and waiting for orders to fall in but no orders have come to move yet and I guess we will not go to day. We each had a pair of mittens presented to us by the ladies of Chicago they are knit with one finger in them so we can handle the gun almost as well as thoug we were barehanded and much better on a cold morning. I baked a batch of biscuit to day they are quite good.

Tuesday Dec 9th 62

We were ordered to be ready to march at day light but we are now out on picket we are stationed on the reserve. General Willich came out here and said he was afraid we would be attacked and told us we must hold our position

Wednesday Dec 10th

We were releived at sundown to day and started for camp but they had moved Camp one mile further back. We shelled three bushl of corn and took it in in our blankets.

Thursday Dec 11th 62

We were ordered last night to be ready to march at daylight. We were off before daylight this morning we went after forage and collected 100 waggons loads and brought it off without firing a gun we went in sight of the rebels picket lines. General Willich was with us the rebels sent in a flag of truce to our General on buisness. Joe Haigh of our mess staid behind and took our corn to mill.

Friday Dec 12th 1862

We are lying in Camp to day. Ben and myself chopped some logs and got Taylor Stewart to hald them up for us with Co mules. We got up a nice pile of wood had Co drill twice to day

Saturday Dec 13th 62

Had orders to pack up and be ready to move at a moments warning orders came to strike tents at 9 O'clock we did so and marched about 80 rods and pitched them. We will get it to get a healthier camp

Sunday Dec 14th 1862

Arose at 5 stood in line of battle 15 min got breakfast and went down to the creek and washed 2 shirts 1 pair of drawers one pair of socks and handkercheif 1 towel came back and got dinner of pancakes molasses coffee and bacon wrote a letter to Seth Green. Our Chaplain has gone to Chicago and so we did not have any preaching some of the thirty sixth were here to day.

Monday Dec 15th 1862

I have been out on a forageing expedition and have had a tough time of it. It rained very hard and gave us a pretty thorough soaking we collected about 150 Waggon full. We got back about 2 O'clock. I got a mess of crisp potatoes. We took the forage from a secesh he had two boys in the rebel army. We were within 3 miles of the rebel Camp. A few shots were fired.

Tuesday Dec 16th 62

Arose at 4 stood in line 15 min got breakfast of potatoes meat crackers and coffee. The boys drilled this morning but I staid and cooked some beans. I drilled at 2 P.M.

Wednesday Dec 17th 62

Went out on picket at 6 this morning have stood two hours on and 4 off our post is near the Pike. Two Co. of the 4th Mich Cavalry were captured here the other day. They expect an attack daily.

Thursday Dec 18th 62

We were relieved by the Louisville Legions quite early this morning. No alarm last night except one of our Cavalry videtts fired at a horse that came along the road on the run he halted him twice and fired. drilled at 2.

Friday Dec 19th 1862

Arose at 5 stood in line as usual got breakfast of USA rations drilled 2 hours this forenoon and 2 this afternoon. We will have Brigade drill to morrow our reg were never drilled so and will play ? fool.

Saturday Dec 20th 62

Had Brigade drill to day General Willich commanded in person we had 2 sham battles. We drilled 4 hrs. and done first rate so the General said. We had Battallion drill at two P.M.

Sunday Dec 21st 1862

Got breakfast of USA rations went and washed my clothes at the creek one shirt one pr drawers on pr socks one towel one Handk. No preaching to day. The weather is fine more like spring than like winter.

Monday Dec 22d 62

Arose at 5 stood in line of battle got breakfast of USA rations. Was detailed to go to the woods and chop for our Co . 3 other boys went with me we chopped four loads of wood it made me very tired.

Tuesday Dec 23rd 1862

Went out on Brigade drill at eight and drilled until noon we had a number of battles (Sham ones of course) Willich drilled us. Had Co drill from 2 until sundown. We are learning the skirmish drill. Recd orders . . . ?

Drew shelter tents to day

Wednesday Dec 24th 62

While we were standing in line of battle the Adjutant came along and told us to have 3 days cooked rations in our haversacks and be ready to march at day light. We struck tents soon after daylight packed them on the waggons and sent them back to Nashville we took up our line of march toward Nolansville went about 1 mile when the orders were countermanded the waggons came back and so did we in about an hour the waggons started again and again they came back we pitched tents are . . . ? Marching orders . . . ?

Thursday Dec 25th 62

Went out on a foraging expedition we went about 10 miles to collect our forage we did considerable fighting with the Texan rangers. The firing lasted all day. I made out to capture an old hen and about a peck of Irish potatoes we are agoing to have our Christmas dinner to morrow instead of having it to day. General Willich was out with us we got our waggons well loaded. March to morrow morning.

Friday Dec 26th 1862

I set up last night and cooked my Chicken and we had it for our breakfast we had Irish potatoes also. We struck tents at daylight this morning and took up our line of march towards Nolansville. We have had to fight our way the cannons have been booming nearly all of the time, it has rained constantly all day and is very muddy.

We passed through Nolansville soon after dark and pitched our shelter tents the other side of town.

Saturday Dec 27th 1862

Started on our march at 9 this morning. Have been fighting all day. We passed through Triune this evening and are in camp on the other side of town.

Sunday Dec 28th 1862

Our Brigade were ordered out on reconnoissance this morning General Wilich went with us we went out about 5 miles did not see any thing of the enemy. Returned to camp and drew our rations of crackers bean soup

Monday Dec 29th 1862

Started on a different road toward Murfreesborough. Marched until 10 O'Clock at night. Went into camp are not allowed any campfires have marched through a very rough country to day and through some cedar groves.

Tuesday Dec 30th 1862

Started on toward Murfreesborough and have been fighting nearly half of the time Co B of our regiment were all taken prisoners to day.

Wednesday Dec 31st 62

Arose and done up our things and got ready to march when they commenced firing in our front we were ordered into line. I took my place and was immediately shot in the side. I went and got behind a tree when I was struck by another ball in the left leg. I was soon after struck by a grape shot it was spent and did me no harm except to bruise me slightly.

Thursday Jan 1st 1862

I am still on the field and am suffering much from my wounds. The Lord is with me.

Friday Jan 2d 1862

Was taken off of the field last night after dark and carried to an old stable. I am in the hands of the rebels my wounds have not been dressed.

Saturday Jan 3d 1862

Had my wounds dressed by a rebel surgeon it is quite cold and I suffer very much.

Sunday Jan 4th 1863

Was moved to Murfreesborough in an army waggon today. The roads were very rough. I jolted my leg very bad. I am under the care of one of our Surgeons. I have to lay on a very hard bed.

Monday Jan 5th

Our forces occupied the place at 9 this morning the rebels skedaddled yesterday.

Tuesday Jan 6th 63

Have lain all day on the floor. I enjoy my mind well.

Wednesday Jan 7th 63

Henry Haigh was here to see me to day he told me his Bro Joseph was taken prisoner. I learned that my Capt was killed. The Lord is with me. I feel his presence with me continually my wound was dressed.

Thursday Jan 8th 63

They have been removing the wounded of other Divisions to more comfortable quarters. But there dont seem to be any provision made for ours and we are still on the hard floor. The Lord is with me.

Friday Jan 9th 1863

Breakfast of Coffee biskuit and Bacon. Five more boys left here to day. The Lord is very near to me. I feel his prsence constantly.

Saturday Jan 10th 63

Had my wounds dressed this morning. Slept very well last night had a good bed of straw to lay on. The Sanitary Commission from Chicago reached here today one of them by the name of Moody visited us this evening. I feel the presence of the Lord constantly with me.

Towns Description Louisville Situated on the Ohio river on a very nice level piece of ground the streets are all paved buildings mostly brick and stone and handsomely built a good well of good water on nearly every corner. Inhabitants mostly loyal.

Sunday Jan 11th 63

Slept quite well last night. Had my wounds dressed this morning. The day has seemed like a very long one. Spent my time in reading and in prayer.

Monday Jan 12th 63

Two of the boys from my Co were here to see me to day. I enjoyed the visit first rate. The time seems very long to me lying on my back. The lord is with me.

Tuesday Jan 13th 1863

Ben Haigh from my mess was here to see me and brought me my Knapsack he staid with me until after noon. I dressed my own wound to day and wrote a letter to Uncle Chaney. I feel the pres of the Lord.

Wednesday Jan 14th 63

Wrote a letter to sister Hattie to day. Got some ticks to lay on and they are much more comfortable.

Thursday Jan 15th 63

Wrote a letter to Uncle Ezra to day Spent the rest of my time in reading and in prayer.

Friday Jan 16th 1863

The Sanitary Commission brought in some soup and soft crackers fo our dinner and some apple sauce for our super they also gave us some tracts to read. God is with me.

Saturday Jan 17th 63

Wrote a letter to my friend S. A. Green. I read my Testament. The Sanitary Commission brought in some corn starch pudding for dinner and some apple sauce for our breakfast.

Sunday Jan 18th 63

My Lieut and a couple of our boys came in to see me today they forgot my descriptive list but promised to send it in tomorrow. Reuben Willett starts for home to morrow he takes home the body of our Captain. Sunday had dinner served in our room by Woody.

Monday Jan 19th 1863

The Sanitary Commission brought in some Arrowroot for our dinner and some apple sauce for our breakfast. The head man of the Sanitary Commission starts for home to morrow.

Tuesday Jan 20th 63

Nothing new has occured to day the S Commission brought up some corn Starch for our dinner our Surgeon is sick with a fever and another one dressed our wounds today they say my wounds look very

well.

Wednesday Jan 21st 63

Nothing has occurred new to day our Dr is sick and I have to dress my own wounds

Thursday Jan 22nd 63

Major General Thomas came to see us to day Doctor Boyle dressed the worst wound to day and we have to do the best we can I dress my wounds

Friday Jan 23, 1863

Drew a blanket to day to throw away The S Commission gave us soup for dinners & applesauce for supper

Saturday Jan 24th 63

Our doctor came around this morning and looked at our wounds and has had us removed to a much better place We are in Hospital No 5 We have comfortable bunks and every thing pleasant

Sunday Jan 25th 1863

To day has passed off the same as any week day I have spent the time in reading

Monday Jan 26th 63

Bread and coffee for breakfast Beef soup bean soup beef and bread for dinner bread applesauce and coffee

Tuesday Jan 27th 1863

The same old story to today they have brought in 9 more wounded men to it. H Law had his leg re amputated this afternoon. Have to dress my own wounds yet. Our Surgeon does nothing but put on style

Wednesday Jan 28th

Four weeks ago today since I was wounded my wound still run very freely.

Thursday Jan 29th 63

Lieutenant Harkness and N. Young were here to see me and brought me my descriptive list. Was moved up stairs.

Friday Jan 30th 1863

Ben Haigh and Tom Britton were here to see me today. I had a good

visit with them. Only got two meals to day. Don't get half enough to eat. My wounds are doing well.

Saturday Jan 31st 63

One month ago this morning since I was wounded and my wound runs yet. I hope to go home soon. Bread and coffee for breakfast bean soup and bread for dinner apple sauce Molasses and bread for super. Elder Haigh was here to see me. the lord is with me.

Sunday Feb 1st 1863

Wrote letters to Uncle Chaney and to Uncle Ezra. Had a nice pamphlet given to me by the S Commission to read spent my time in reading writing and in prayer. I have to dress my own wounds yet.

Monday Feb 2d 63

Barney Wheeler of Co E thirty sixth was in here today. I had quite a visit Bread coffee and beef for breakfast Bean soup bread and feef for dinner Bread Apple sauce and tea for super.

Tuesday Feb 3rd 1863

Doctor Tuttle and the quarter master of our Reg were in here to day. It seemed good to me to see them. Got some papers to read can read my Testament to pass away time

Wednesday Feb 4th 63

John Sherwin from my Co was in here to see me and brought me some papers to read and some hard bread. Mr. Howard was in from Bristol it did seem good to seem some one from Bristol he starts from home on Thursday.

Thursday Feb 5th 1863

Have not felt very well to day have got a cold Coffee bread and beef for breakfast potatoe soup and bread for dinner tea and bread for super. My wounds still runs very freely but my leg is is very weak shared a pair of crutches.

Friday Feb 6th 1863

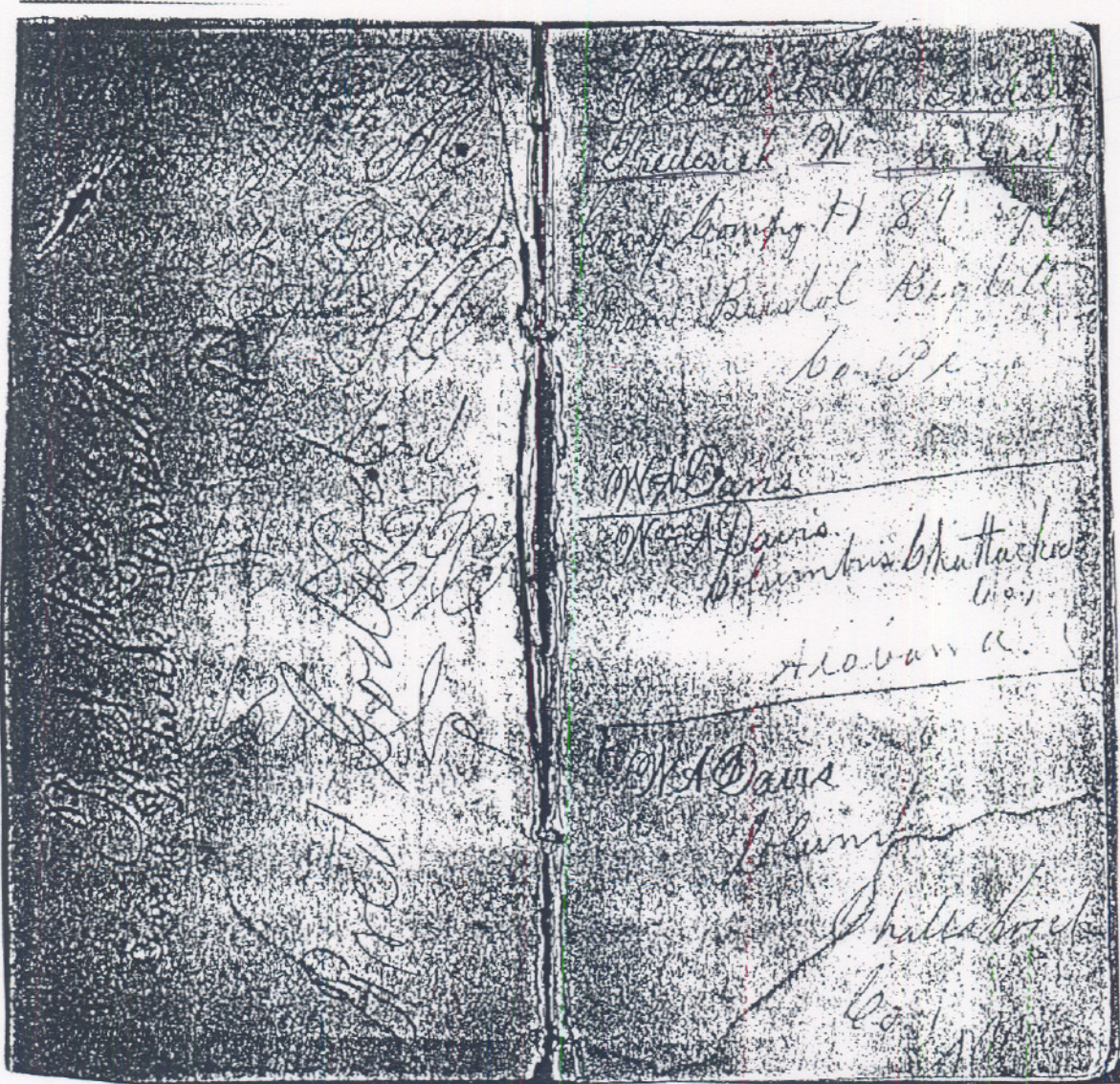
A citizen from Ill was in here to day and took the names of all the wound. Ill boys and gave each one a little money he gave me 2 dollars

-----57 dollars

First . . . ?

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Diary of Frederick W. Goddard



Monday Aug 25th 1862
Left the station for Chippewa
at 3 arranged a place
at 6 marched from the
State street to our camp
arrived at village
pitched the tents all pitched
slept on hay with blankets
over us
Tuesday Aug 26th 1862
Spent the time in fixing
our tents and fire
places B. Bartholomew is
Wednesday Aug 27th
Today we were in-
spected by the U.S.
Surgeon 5 of our com-
pany were selected. Dug a privy
at camp

Thursday Aug 28th 1862
Today we drew our overalls
blouse coats pants shirts drawers
sockings shoes knapsacks
were worn into service
Friday Aug 29th 1862
We drew our dress coats
and drilled we have
got a nice level camp
ground 4 of our boys
went home on a
furlough to day had
a larger meeting in
the evening
Went to the 2nd Mass
Saturday Aug 30th 1862
Stood guard to day
for the first time
He read a chapter
in the testament every
morning and evening
Went into MA Merley's
tent to prepare to day

Sunday Aug 31 69

Rise in the afternoon then
over to my quilt bath of 9
and the don't seem to

Monday Sept 1st don't

Tuesday Sept 2nd don't

Wednesday Sept 3rd don't

We have drilled as
usual. wanted Douglas

we washed our
clothes at the lake

Thursday Sept 4th 1862

Today has been one of great
importance. We are on the
marching orders at one P.M. half
an hour the tents were all
down we need our caps caution
the just previous to starting
with a number of friends
were here from Bristol
to see us off

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Friday Sept 5th 1862

We are moving along and

enjoying ourselves first

we get all of the
apples and peaches

we want breakfast

part of crackers & meat

Saturday Sept 6th 62

The same old story

today I am getting
tired of walking

The folks along the
road treat us very

Sunday Sept 7th 62

The fore part of the day

we went very slow but

got to Jeffersonville after

dark crossed the Ohio on a

ferry marched through
Spartanville 5 miles by
land down on the river

Monday Sept 8th 62

We walk eight hours a day it is quite warm and drill is hard.

Tuesday Sept 9th 1862

I stood guard today for the first time in old Ky. I tried to get my picture taken but did not succeed.

Wednesday Sept 10th 62

While on dress parade

We received orders to pack our knapsacks and be ready to leave in 30 minutes.

In 30 min we were on the march.

With 50 round of carb.

les in our cartridge boxes.

4 days rations ^{to} have

Thursday Sept 11th 62

We are on the

bank of the Chickamauga for ferry boats to take us across.

Friday Sept 12th 1862

We are at Jeffersonville

and at camp at 10.

After we crossed the Chick

we were loaded into some

old coal cars & kept march

ing all of the forenoon.

It rained one hour and

gave us a thorough soaking.

Saturday Sept 13th 1862

We are waiting at camp

waiting for our tents

to come up it

is all night we ^{passed} the

Sunday Sept 14th 1862

We are back at our old

Camp (Camp Manchester)

and have got our tents

all pitched and are
writing letters. We expect
to leave again tomorrow

Monday Sept 15th 1862

Today we have done the hall
marching we have ever
done. We marched 18 miles
it was very warm quite a
number of the boys were
sun struck. I am on guard
to night it don't seem
as if I could stand
guard I am so very tired

Tuesday Sept 16th

We have resting to day
and have got orders to
move by daylight I am
sick and cannot go
understand they have
gone out digging rifle
pits

Wednesday Sept 17th 1862

The boys come back
and have gone again
to day I am not well

Thursday Sept 18th 1862

The boys are resting are going
to march south tomorrow.
I am not able to go but will
stand guard and let some one
else go that is possible.

Friday Sept 19th 1862

The boys have gone I am
on guard it is very lone some
here to day the tents are left
standing they will be back

Saturday Sept 20th

Sunday Sept 21st

The 36th Ill are encamped
and I am going to try and
go over and see them
They are three miles off

Monday Sept 22^d 1862

I have been over to the
36th St. I found lots
of boys that I knew
had a good visit and
staid all night with
M^r Cornell. Oston Barr^{es}
went with me.

Tuesday Sept 23^d 1862

We were woken up in the
morning about three and
ordered to be in readiness
to march at daylight. I
was ready at the time &
though I did not feel quite
well I thought I would
try it we marched out in
front of our rifle pits &
pitched our tents.

I stood it much bet-
ter than I expected.

Wednesday Sept 24th 1862

The city is in great exci-
tement. The women &
children have been or-
dered across the river.

We expect a big fight
soon for General Bragg
is marching on the city
with a large force. I
am on guard and
my muskets are loaded
so let him come.

Thursday Sept 25th 1862

Major General Buell and
his advance guard enter
the city today.

Our regiment were
reviewed by Major General
Nelson in the trenches.
I was on guard at the
time. Wrote two letters.

We have orders to
be ready to move in
45 minutes warning
I have got our cantons
filled with water for
mules. probably leave tomorrow
if we need more water
to day 4 messes 20 in
a mule. I also page no
quicker mess No 3

Friday Sept 26th 862

We were ordered out
at pocket at 8 o'clock
this morning. It was the
first time I was ever
out on pocket. I was
stationed as a reserve
square. I liked it very
much. I had a pretty
good time. took dinner
with a mule. Dutcher

Saturday Sept 27th 862
We were relieved about
8 o'clock. Last night and
marched for honey
but when we got there
there was no honey
there for our party
we were all pulled down
and we were ordered
to march on we marched
about 4 miles found
our tents. We pitched
them and by the time
it was done the moon
was above sleep. For it
had rained all the time
we were on the march
and while we were pitch-
ing our tents we were wet
to our hides and hair. I
had a mule for a pack

Sunday Sept 28th 1862
To day we have had to
clean our guns they were
very rusty and it took us
all of the forenoon.
This afternoon I have been
to church. Divine services
were held in a nice
Locust Grove about 60 rods
distant. He had a good
sermon at New Orleans
by our chaplain. It was the
first sermon I ever heard
from him. The text was the
fourth verse of the eighth
Psalm "What is man
that though art manifest
of him? and the son
of man that thought might
be?" The boys all went
over to the ~~35~~ 35

Monday Sept 29th 1862
We are under a great great
Boys' and understand about
we only drill 4 hours a day.
We have been out as of late
this morning (we can drill
much better than we could
a month ago) Major General
Nelson was shot to day
by Brigadier General Davis. They
had an affair on the 28th
and Dr. McLeod about
Davis and called him a
coward when Davis showed
a revolver and shot him.

Tuesday Sept 30th 1862

We received orders to march this morning at 8 o'clock and one or two companies struck their tents. When the orders were countermand^{ed} and they had to pitch them again, and we were sent and drilled. Two forenoon Capt. Hobbs of the Thirty-sixth drilled us.

I wrote a letter and went down to the Ohio river and took a bath and washed my shirt and stockings. We expect to go out on packet to Warsaw.

Wednesday Oct 1st 1862

This morning we received orders to get into line we were in line by nine and off, as we supposed to do packed duly but the night shows us our mistake as we have marched all day. We are very tired we have suffered some for want of water and from the heat. We have marched 15 miles.

Thursday Oct 2

Here this morning staff are got breakfast. I had bread and tea. We started on the march and reached Shelbyville at sundown. It was very warm in the forenoon but rained in the afternoon. Hancock came from

Sunday Oct 3^d 1861

The base being in camp
I have been in guard
all night kept with
a kettle a key, but
at night and the
ground over foot
I heard coffee and
We are in the 6th day
of Division under
S. P. Jones.

Saturday Oct 4th

To day we received
mess from to do our
workings we are
into small messes
of 6 or 7 men
Our camp have
been ordered out to
be used as a
train. I am
going.

Sunday Oct 5th 1862

Have been in guard
all night kept with
a kettle a key, but
at night and the
ground over foot
I heard coffee and
We are in the 6th day
of Division under
S. P. Jones.
I could not go for
on guard. We were
well this afternoon
and were marched
back to camp. We
expect to march
to more messes.
I coaxed a couple of
boys to run away
and they are now
in camp and are
going along with
us they were
a couple

Thursday Oct 7th 1862
Arose and got breakfast
Henry Cannon being here
night. We had had
quite a heavy skirmish
all of the forenoon
and have drove the
rebels back. Our loss
I killed 15, & wounded

Friday Oct 10th we wounded
Continued our march
toward Perryville.
It has been raining
and is quite cool
we did not get into
until 11 O'clock it
was very dark and
we had a very hard
time getting through
the woods. It has
been raining all day.

Saturday Oct 11th 1862
Have marched all day
through a very nice
country. We are
passing near to the
battle field of Brandy
well. Every house and
farm has many arms
and by any estimate
Harpatake the points
are all filled with
wounded soldiers.
The Rebels have dark
night on the battle
field the army has
been in and has
as to purpose some
of our men made to
a spot. 10
night.

Wednesday Oct 15th 1862
Today we have marched
about 15 miles and are
encamped 2 miles from
Crab Orchard. We have
traveled over a very nice
tract of country but the
citizens appear to be ^{mostly} ~~mostly~~
secessionists. ^{most manifest} ~~most manifest~~
Thursday Oct 16th

I don't know what is going
to happen we did not receive
the usual orders to prepare
for a march and we have
washed our clothes and I
have written 5 letters
It seems quite odd to not
be on the move. We are
in camp in an old potato
field we had potatoes and
potatoes for dinner.

Friday Oct 17th 1862
Today we have been lying
in camp our time has
been spent in writing letters
and in cooking Richard Fido
and I went and got some
corn and made a grater
out of an old tin plate
and had mush for supper
It was nice for a change.

Saturday Oct 18th 1862
We were ordered to get ready
to march in the morning
but have not moved yet.
W. G. Sullum and myself went
out into the country and
got some Sorghum molasses
It is a hard head
We drew our rations today
it consisted of hard bread
sugar coffee and tea.

Sunday Oct 19th 1862

Spencer & his missionary were
down and preached at the
week and got ready for
church tent to be set up
and good opportunity was
had. The tent was from
about 15 chapters were
he presented each one with
a verse of scripture printed
on a card after service.

One of our men is one
the sick but it is Richard
Diller. Our mother com-
ed to day from Louisville
with a new supply of provisions
and gave us some but
as of yet was not the
Latter. I hope to see you
next week. The Sabbath was

Monday Oct 20th 1862

To night fire is about
30 miles from Danville out in
the woods scattered around the
camp fire burning in
my diary. We started this
morning from Crab Orchard
at half past 7 o'clock and
have marched 21 miles
to day we are going
back on the same
road that we came out on.
What we are going back
for I don't know but the
Camp command is that we
are going into winter
quarters at Lebanon Junction
White Sulphur Springs
are providing coffee and
sending bags for supper
(The Women Sam Tance)

Tuesday Oct 21st 1862

Our blond had to give
his suit this morning
because he lost the key
to the couple of haystack
poles (Oh! think ^{quaint}
wee! properly would
we started at eight this
morning and marched to
Denville and halted 2 hours
for dinner. We then mar-
ched 6 miles further &
halted for the night.
Got our supper of bacon
chard bread and coffee
and slept well.

We carry a haversack with
the days returns baggage
with 4 pounds of fat
bread 1 pound of sugar

Wednesday Oct 22nd

Have at 4 O'clock went
and got some nails and
water made a fire cooked
some coffee and breakfast
and started on our march
with the sun only half
an hour high. Got to
Perryville at 9 O'clock.

Marched until after dark
and halted on the bank
of a nice stream about
10 miles from Lebanon
cooked supper and drew our
returns they consisted this
time in 100 lbs and 5
hard crackers. We have

packed through a very
mountainous country
to day. Perryville no more
complete. Good tail

Thursday Oct 23^d 1862
Stole the commissary at four
o'clock got breakfast of
beef and bread and coffee
and went off toward Selma
by around the night was
very cold. A party and we
did not sleep much but
set up around the fire.
The men's own tents very
much we loaded them

We passed through Buada
at about 8 o'clock
practically at 11 o'clock
to day it was burned &
much ago by the rebels
on account of its being
as the inhabitants say
a common town.
We have marched about
20 miles to day.

Friday Oct 24th 1862

Went very cold last night
breakfast coffee for bread
but we are on half rations
only four crackers being allow-
ed for two days. We
started on our march at
10 o'clock today we had
proceeded about a mile
from camp when the reg-
iment was halted and ordered
on horse back came along
all armed with whips
hunting for a negro boy
they saw the boy in the
cabin and were ordered to
bring him to
come and go back to his
master but he did not
choose to go and the boys
did not choose to let

The men tried hard
to get down but the boys
threatened to shoot them
if they did not leave
and after a good many
hard words the negro
drivers were bluffed off
and sent home minus
the sugar. The boys
now will scold but
as my camp with me
is quiet. We marched
down near dark and
hunted in a nice mead
ow for the night.
The country though
much we have passed
this afternoon is very
hilly, marched about
12 miles to day.

Saturday Oct 20 1863

Tonight I am situated in
more comfortable quarters
than we have been in
some time before. Last
night after we had
gone to bed our waggons
came and brought our
tents and knapsacks
and to day they have
spelt our pitching over
to us and firing up our
quarters so that it has
been rainy and a
my all of the afternoon
and our tents feel quite
comfortable. We have
got a fine sore in
our tent and are careful
our purchases finely. Rich
and Guild would be happy

Sunday Oct 26th 1862

I left first night last night
we had our tents to sleep
in were at 6 o'clock evening
breakfast of hot soup and
coffee. Had ~~some~~ ^{some} inspection
of arms and cartridge boxes
at 9 this morning. Went
by writing letters wrote one
to mother and had commu-
niced one to my sister.
When we were ordered
out on picket and I
tried to put up my
writing and go. The
snow is about three inches
deep on the ground.
We could ~~no~~ ^{not} ~~see~~ ^{see} ~~any~~ ^{any} ~~distance~~
I ~~decided~~ ^{decided} to stay. We are
100 miles from Ashville
I ~~decided~~ ^{decided} to ~~stay~~ ^{stay} ~~in~~ ⁱⁿ ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~country~~

Monday Oct 27th 1862

We were called on from
picket at an early hour
this morning and were
ordered to get ready to move
the tents were struck and
packed into the waggon
the knapsacks were put
into the waggon and we
were ordered to get into
line when we were ordered
up into line the Colonel
rode along the line with
his sword hanging by his
side the men cheered him
and he returned the cheer
I went by a wave of the
hat. We would have been
at 2 o'clock to day. We have
marched 18 miles through a very
new country.

Tuesday, Oct 2nd 1862
Pitched in our tents last
night. The night was cold
and frosty. Arose and cooked
a breakfast of salt, pork
and coffee. Marched at
8 o'clock toward the Little
Barron river. At 11 o'clock
halted at 12 and made
supper. Marched until near
sundown and halted in
a meadow near a well
spring for the night.
The land belonged to
an old settler. The
way we bivouacked the
well fence and hay was
not very low. General
Gibson told the boys to
take any thing they
wanted. I brought home

Wednesday Oct 29th 1862
Arose at 5 o'clock. Breakfast
of beef, salt and hardtack.
Water left at 7 and marched
until 12 and halted half
an hour for dinner and
then marched until dark
and halted for the night
within a few rods of a
rail road. The first rail
road I have seen since
we left Ft. Leno.
The boys go on to see a
train of cars go along
and they cheered loudly
the first train that
went along was loaded
with hoops, chaw, rations
of beef and crackers. Went
and got some above well
a few rods from the

Thursday Oct 30th 68.62
Started at 8 this morning
and marched only eight
miles and halted in
the rear of the day
and night. We pitched
our tents and then
I went down to the
ford and washed some
clothes and took a bath
the country through
which we have passed
has been quite level
for 10 y.

Friday Oct 31st 1862
Arose at four o'clock
broke out of camp and
went to meet
struck our tents and
were off by 10 o'clock
marched till noon
and halted half an
hour for food and
our march will cross the
Green river at Bowling
Green at 2 o'clock on a
pontoon bridge the old
bridge was burned by the
rebels some time ago
marched through the town
to the town of Dixie and
Baker Doodle
4 miles further and
then pitched our
tents 10 miles to day

Saturday Nov 1. 1862
Left hotel after sunrise
went up and took our
breakfast. Here told us
we would not move today
or tomorrow. My gun
and went to writing
letters. Here mounted
my gun and pay the
afternoon.
Here is a nice stream
to bank where we
are water is so cold
the first year of the
out of the hill me
was perhaps 100 yds
and then drops
into a cave. It has a
great uncertainty

Sunday Nov 2. 1862
Left the camp for
Thirty with wife and
day. Silas and David
and washed and
had our clothes at the
at night. In a letter
in afternoon one to
to South of the
straw and
we can sleep much
summer now. She night
a quiet cool and
13-2

Monday Nov 3rd 1862

Don't worry well to day
have got a touch of the
ague. We received orders
to have Battalion ordered
at day O'clock Squad start
in the morning and
Borahay stroll in the
forenoon.

The boys are cutting and
burning wood it looks as
if we were going to stay
here for a spell.
We have drawn rations
of sugar, coffee, hard
bread and bacon.

Stephen's day

Tuesday Nov 4th 1862

Business as ever
got up very early thro
wing and ordered to
get ready to march by
6 O'clock. Before sunrise we
were on the march to
meet Nashville. We pass
ed through Franklin at
2 O'clock marched nearly
all night dark and
battled for the night
near day we stream
ed have marched for
9 hours and have come
23 miles. Spent and
got some straw for a
bed. The country has
been quite level though
which we have passed

Wednesday Nov 5th 62
I started before day light
this morning and have
approached all day with
some snow. I 2 miles
I was not very well
and did not much in
the snow. I had my
kit and baggage to carry
on the two muggons.
Salar is not very well &
so we have got a pass
to go on ahead we went
ahead of our regiment
won and then stopped to
rest and the whole Brig-
ade followed us. Went to a
man house and got our
business crossed the State
Line at 8. The morning
I was to be coming

Thursday Nov 6th 1862
This morning we were told
by the Colonel that we
could not move to day we
to just change camp.
We are going to stay here
to the present and guard
the hospital and sick.
We moved our camp about
5 miles to day we are de-
termined to stay called
Upper Spring. Above as
we got our tents pitched
we were ordered out on
a long expedition
and went about 2 miles
and came to a great
valley we entered a road
and entered a big valley
had of meat and flour
made out for 2000

shorts, potatoes, turnips
and a few onions.
Reverend Mc Cook told
us we might take any
thing in 15 miles of
here. This is a strong
ecclesian county.

Friday Nov 7th 1862
To day has been spent in
turning up our quarters and
in getting wood. It has
snowed a very little to
day. Cooked some dried
beef and pan cake
for supper.

Bales has gone to take
care of the quarter
master who is going to
sick. Cook had had
a fresh hog given into
him to day.

Saturday Nov 8th 1862
To day he gathered out and
packed his morning
papers and have eight
pounds to stand pocket
and here in the night
and here in the day
to get a nice meal
to day and gave
up a week's pocket
to give much bet
ter since we came
and here than we
had in the morning
to give up the
to get that we
had a few dried beef

Saturday Nov 9th 1862
The day in ~~the~~ we
received from picket and
came into camp at
9 o'clock. The boys were
loaded with fresh pork
veal apples potatoes
and chickens also
some bread fruit.
We cleaned up around
camp and the boys
went to church. I
did not go to church
but got supper for the
rest of the boys.

Monday Nov 11th 1862
In this morning went
and got water for bread
fast cooked bread had of
veal soup and pancakes
as soon as we got thro
up into camp we
had time to wash
the dishes. we were
filled out of picket
I am stationed in the
area again. I had made
or be on a different
post. The lieutenant
and part of the men
we built a shanty up
in the woods and
we can have a more
comfortable place to
sleep after this.

Thursday Nov 11th 1862
We were relieved this
morning about 9 o'clock
and returned to camp
I gathered some chest
nuts and took them
in with me they are quite
plenty around here.
As soon as we got back
I took all of my dirty
shirts and went along
to the spring built a
fire heat some water
and washed them and
baked them.

We brewed rations of
sugar coffee Bacon
hard bread we found
and apples to day
the boys got the apples
on a large expedition

Friday Nov 12th 1862

Had morning and
went it rained. Went
to pocket night after
without. It rained
occasionally all day we
are pretty well wet. I
was not on the reserve
but was stationary
and very deep snow.
The Major says it is the
most dangerous and most
important part on the
whole line of pickets.
I went to a house about
a quarter of a mile from
where we were standing
and got two barrels
filled with green apples.
The owner of the property
is a private in the

Maryans generally had
the women and two
clay pits were all sealed
and said they would
rather die on the gallows
than ever come under
the government of the
U.S.A. again.

Thursday Nov 13 62

Here relieved this morning
went to camp washed up
cooked some rice made
some little bags to carry
salt and sugar in
fringed a towel and
passed about until
supper time then got
ready and went to
bed. gave rations of
crackers coffee and

Friday Nov 14th 1862

Had an pocket paper
with some face to stand
half of the time. I
was for 6 hours on the
night they have gone
into another arrangement
and make a regular
detachment of 100 men
each day these will
make but feel duty near
after the boys in
camp company will
belong to day
I found a job of boots
left the day in the
night left as just the
thing that I need to
get rations of sweet
potatoes crackers sugar

Saturday Nov 5th 1862
morning came to camp &
washed up and got
some breakfast ^{barren}
in hope and went to
camping.

Joseph and Ben Hays
brought in a quarter of
veal and some small
apples this morning
the Colonel saw them
bringing it in and
had them arrested &
sentenced to carry the
meat for 4 hours and
they shoulder up food
his heady warden.

The relieved them
some hours. Next evening
the bellows dalt at 2^o ^{clock}

Sunday Nov 16th 1862
these two morning got
breakfast and then washed
up and got ready for
church. When we were
ordered out by the bellows
we dalt in the
manual of arms and then
had a sharp fight we chas-
ed beyond on a double
quack the camp were de-
played as skirmishes and
we had a great time
generally. While we were
drilling General Rosecrank
and Staff came along
and Colonel ordered us
to front and present
some young companies
turned their backs to him
and brought us marching ^{down}

Monday Nov 17th 1862
We struck tents this morning at day-light and started on our march toward Nashville. It rained all yesterday afternoon and all of last night & this morning it is very muddy we have passed through 2 towns to day they were entirely deserted and partly burned. The name of the last place was Goodrichville the last place did not have any one up and I could not find out its name. The country was very rough and mountainous we have marched 12 miles to day in this

1862
Tuesday Nov 18th
Struck tents before daylight and were off for the first time. It rained all of last night and drowned some of the boys out of their beds and they had to dig around their tents in the middle of the night and in the morning they had to dig around their tents. Our tent happened to be on a mole and the water did not trouble us. We crossed the Cumberland river at about 10 on a pontoon bridge and marched through Nashville the 1st of Dec. At 11 o'clock we marched 6 miles beyond Nashville and struck tents at 12 o'clock. The army

private in so I shot his horse
to day.

Wednesday Nov 9th 1862
Frost and got breakfast
of hard bread, a few good
bales. Had provisions of
beans and butter, bread
at this morning by the
brigade inspector. We are
lying in camp at the
day, but 6 miles from
Newbury. Four brigade
have had 2 skirmishes
with the enemy since
they left us at Tyree
springs. We heard heavy
shannonville in morning
in our front. It is raining
quite hard to day. Had to
drill this afternoon.
We drew over shirts to day.
Had clean portions of hard
bread, butter, coffee, sugar,
tea, and other provisions.

Thursday, Nov 10th 1862
Frost and went and fetched
a few breakfast got
at least 2 good potatoes
and bread, butter and back
to be drill at this morning.
Went out on picket at this
The whole regiment out.
We went about 3 miles
from camp. Janson the
recorder
Friday Nov 11th 1862
This morning we were taken
from the reserve &
placed on picket to re-
ceive 600. Our reg
were relieved by the
49 Ohio at this time
afternoon. I am not
very well. Two of our boys
were taken to the Hospital
at this time.

Saturday Nov 9th 1867
Had a very sick night
almost night but felt
better he pleased
I have not drilled any
to day. The rest had
drilled as usual. I saw
in camp. Draw rations
of coffee sugar, hard bread
and Bacon.

Sunday Nov 10th 1867
Had breakfast
at 10 o'clock
Had orders to prep
out on Division review at
11 o'clock
We were reviewed by Gen
Bill and by Gen. Gibson
and Staff and then we
were marched in review
in line of battle.
After this we were drawn
up in line and Gen
Gibson made an address
to each of the segments
separately. We then went
to our quarters.
Went to church at 2
this afternoon. Text
"Love not the world, neither
the things that are in

Monday Nov 24th 1869
Had breakfast of 21.8 R.
reactions at 21.2 and on
be late at 9
Orochel my clothes was
short one hour because
one hour sleeping
Dapt Hope of the 36th
and Chaplain were
born on a visit
Had breakfast but
from a milk am down
had supper of baggage
and lunch
Meeting Nov 25th 1869
Am not well today
like rays have gone
out on light of day
not good for you
Wednesday Nov 26th 1869
The boys returned from
my office at 11.30
got the baggage & have
feel any better hope
my office at 11.30
The other industry
had lunch at 1.30
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Friday Nov 28th 1862
The boys came back and
went sailing the second the
alarm was on account
of our advance having
a skirmish with the
enemy they were ordered
out to be in supporting
distance in case they
were needed but the
second "skedaddled".
Orders came to be ready
to march at day but
it was a morning of
every one is making the
messkay prepared in
I bought a duck and
am going to cook it to
carry along and eat it
with in the march I
had 40 lb of corn and

Saturday Nov 29th 1862
We were ready to march
its daylight but did not
start until about 10
I had my horse and so
need on the wagon
had Duck soup for breakfast
it was nice.
We have only marched
3 miles and have made
in a nice piece of land
ber. We have found in
our water about a half
mile. General Nelson
joined us in the
and received our
Regiment he is a
German. I feel some
better I new ration
of Hard bread Coffee
Sugar & pork.

Sunday Nov 30th 1862
This morning Raderly & Co
man came around to
see we were up and
told us that we would
march at half past
11 with nothing but our
overcoats, caps and
haversacks. The boys put
out the appointed hour
I do not feel as well
to day and have not
went with them.

5 O'clock.
The boys have come in
and have had a
skirmish with the
rebel Co. A did the
most of the fight
my Co. F did not
shoot a shot.

Monday Dec 1st 1862
Nothing of importance
has occurred to day.
I do not get much
better. Perry says m.
the next tent was to
be very sick to day
I am taking medicine
for the same.

Two months ago to day
We left Louisville
Tuesday Dec 2^d 1862
We are lying in camp
and do nothing but
have to scrub and
cook and eat our rations
Wednesday 3^d
Thursday Dec 4th 1862
The boys came in from
a pocket to day had a few
stable soup for present

Thursday Dec 5th 1862
Saturday Dec 6th 1862
We have not call four
times a day now.
A large force ^{transmitted}
out the day and were
attacked by the rebels
they took 7 of our way
goes kill one man &
wounded a number more
We were ordered under
arms and went on a day
of quick about 2 miles
when the order came about
face forward march.
and we came back to camp
Sunday Dec 7th 1862
Inspection of arms at 9
preaching at 2. Orders came
to have three days rest
worked and in our leisure
ready to march the mor

Monday Dec 8th 1862
We have been expecting
and waiting for orders
the fall and I don't see
orders have come to move
yet and I guess we will
not go to day. We each
had a pair of mittens
presented to us by the
battalion. They
are laid with one
finger in thumb is
we can handle the
gun almost as well
as though we were
edge led and march
together on a ^{solid} march
I packed a batch of
bread to day they
are green bread

Tuesday Dec 9th 62

We were ordered to be ready to march at daylight but we are not out on picket we are stationed on the reserve. General Miller came out here and said he was not sure we would be attacked and told us we must hold our positions.

Wednesday Dec 10th
We were relieved at sundown for day camp started for camp but they had ordered to camp one mile further back. We shelled three times in our position in the

Thursday Dec 11th 62

We were ordered to be ready to march at daylight. We were off before daylight. This morning we went a short way and collected 190 muskets, boxes and bright iron. It was without firing a gun we found and sight of the rebels. Mitchell's line General Willcox was with the rebels. Went into a line of trees to our Federal on business for. Part of our men stayed behind and took over some of our

Friday Dec 12th 1862

We are lying in camp
to day. Ben & myself
chopped some logs
and got Taylor & Steen
to haul them up
for us with the 60
mules. We got up a
nice pile of wood
had to drill twice
to day.

Saturday Dec 13th 62

Had orders to pack up
and be ready to move
at a moments warning
orders came to strike
tents at 9 o'clock
we did so and packed
up about 80 rolls
and pitched them.
We will not get a
healthy camp

Sunday Dec 14th 1862

Arose at 5 o'clock in
line of battle 15 miles
got breakfast and went
down to the creek
and washed 2 shirts &
pair of trousers one pair
of socks & handkerchief
& towel. Came back
and got dinner of
pan cakes and molasses
& coffee and bacon
wrote a letter to
S. A. Green.
Our Chaplain has
gone to Chicago and
so we did not have
any preaching.
Some of the thirty
sixth were here to
day.

Monday Dec 15th 1862

I have been out on a foraging expedition & have had a tough time of it. It rained very hard and gave us a pretty thorough soaking. We collected about 150 waggons full. We got back about 2 o'clock.

I got a mess of Irish potatoes. We took the forage from a geese he had two boys in the rebel army. We were within 3 miles of the rebel camp. A few shots were fired.

Tuesday Dec 16th 62

Arose at 4 stood my line 15 min got breakfast of potatoes meat crackers & coffee. The boys drilled this morning but it rained and got very cold. I drilled at 3 P.M.

Wednesday Dec 17th 62

Went out on picket at 6. This morning have stood two hours on picket & 4 off our post is near the picket. Two Co of the 4th Mass. Cavalry were captured here the other day. They expect an attack daily.

Thursday Dec 18th 62

We were relieved by
the Louisville Legion
quite early this morning
No alarms last night
except one of our caval-
ry videtts fired at a
horse that came along
the road on the run
he halted him twice
and fired drilled at 2

Friday Dec 19th 1862

Arose at 5 stood in line
as usual got breakfast
of USA rations drilled
2 hours this forenoon
and 2 this afternoon
We will have Brigade
drill to morrow
our reg were never closer
than will play for

Saturday Dec 20th 62

Had Brigade drill to day
General Willrich com-
manded in person
we had 2 sham bat-
tles We drilled 4 hrs
and done first rate
so the General said
We had 1 Battalion
drill at two P.M.

Sunday Dec 21st 1862

Got Breakfast of meat
rations went and wash-
ed my clothes at the
creek one shirt one pair
drawers one pair socks
one towel one handker-
chief
No preaching to day
The weather is fine
more like spring
than like winter

Monday Dec 22nd 62
Arag at 5 stood in line of
battle got breakfast of
2nd rations. Was detailed
to go to the woods to
chop for our Co.
Other boys went with
me we chopped four
loads of wood it made
me very tired.

Tuesday Dec 23rd 1862

Went out on Brigade
drill at eight and
drilled until noon
we had a number of
battles (I had one of
courage) which drilled
us till 3 o'clock
until sundown
We are learning things
which will be of use
in the future.

Drew shelter tents today

Wednesday Dec 24th 62

While we were at camp
in line of battle the
Adjutant came and
told us to have 3 boys
keep rations in our haversack
and be ready to
march at day light.

We started at 4 o'clock
at day light packed them
on the waggon and sent
them back to Nashville we
took up our line of march
toward Nolansville went
about 1 mile when the or-
ders were given to
the waggon came back
and if did we in about
an hour the waggon
started again & again they
back we pitched camp

Thursday Dec 25th 62
Went out on a foraging
expedition we went
about 10 miles to collect
our forage we did
considerable fighting
with the Texas rangers
The firing lasted all day
I snatched out to capture
an old hen
and about a peck
of Irish potatoes
we are jaggin to have
our Christmas dinner
to morrow instead
of having it to day
General Willich
was out with us we
got our wagons well
loaded. March to morrow
amorning

Friday Jan. 26th 1862
Packed up last night and
cooked my chicken and
we had it for our
breakfast we had fine
potatoes. We struck
tents at daylight this
morning and set up a
line of march towards
Kalamazoo
We have had to fight
our way the cannon
have been booming
nearly all of the
time. it has rained
constantly all day
and is very muddy
We passed through
Kalamazoo soon after
dark and pitched our
shelter tents the other

Saturday Dec 27th 1862
Started on our march
at 7 this morning.
Have been fighting all day.
We passed through
Bacone this evening.
and are in camp on
the other side of town.

Sunday Dec 28th 1862
Our Brigades were
ordered out on a
carnivore this
morning. General
Mulliken went with
us we went out abo
ut 5 miles did not
see any thing of
the enemy.
Returned to camp
and drew our rations.
Cracker news says

Monday Dec 29th 1862
Started on a different
road toward Murfrees
borough. Marched until
10 o'clock at night.
Went into camp. are
not allowed any camp
fires. have marched
through a very rough
country to day and
through some cedar
groves.

Tuesday Dec 30th 1862
Started on toward
Murfreesborough and
have been fighting
nearly half of the
time. 600 of our
regiment were all
taken prisoners to
day.

Wednesday Dec 21st 1863

Arose and done up
our things and got
ready to march when
they commenced firing
in our front we
were ordered into line
I took my place &
was immediately
shot in the side I
went and got be-
hind a tree where
I was struck by a
copper ball in the
left leg. I was soon
after struck by a
grape shot it was
fatal and did me
no harm except to
bruise me slightly.

Thursday Dec 22nd 1863

I am still on the
field and am suf-
fering much from
my wounds.

The Lord is with me
Friday Jan 2nd 1864

Was taken off of the
field last night
after dark and
carried to an old
stable. I am by
the hands of the
rebels my wounds
have not been dressed

Saturday Jan 3rd 1864

Had my wounds dressed
by a rebel surgeon
it is quite cold and
I suffer very much

Sunday Jan 4th 1863
Was moved to Murfreesboro
brought in an army
waggon to day. The
roads were very rough
& I felt my leg very
bad. I am under
the care of one of
our Surgeons. I
have to lay on a very
hard bed.

Monday Jan 5th
Our files occupied
this place at 9
this morning the
rebels skedaddled
yesterday.

Tuesday Jan 6th
Have lain all day
on the floor. Temp
is not well.

Wednesday Jan 7th
Henry Frayne was
here to see me today
he told me his Bro
Joseph was taken pris
oner. I learned that
my Capt was killed
The Lord is with me
I feel his presence
with me, continue
my wound was dressed

Thursday Jan 8th
They have been removing
the wounded of other
Divisions to more com
fortable quarters.
But there dont seem
to be any provision
made for ours & we are
still on the hard floor.
The Lord is with me

Friday Jan 9th 1863
Breakfast of Coffee, butter
& Bacon. 13 other men
boys left here today.
The Lord is very near
to me I feel His pres-
ence constantly.

Saturday Jan 10th 63
Had my wounds dressed
this morning. Slept very
well last night had
a good bed of straw to
lay on. The Sanitary
Commission from
Chicago reached here
today one of them
by the name of
Hoody visited us this
evening.
I feel the presence of
the Lord constantly with

Downs. Description
Louisville situated on
the Ohio river on a very
nice level piece of ground.
The streets are all paved.
buildings mostly brick and
stone and handsomely
built a good well of
good water on nearly
every corner. Inhabitants
mostly loyal.

Sunday Jan 11th 63
Slept quite well
last night.
Had my wounds dress-
ed this morning.
The day had seemed
like a very long
one. Spent my time
in reaching to my
prayer.

Monday Jan 12th 63
Two of the boys from
my 60 were here
to see me today.
Benayed the quilt
first rate. The time
seems very long to me
lying on my back.

The Lord is with me
Tuesday Jan 13th 1863
Ben Haight from my
mess was here to
see me and brought
me my knapsack
he staid with me
until after noon
I dressed my own
wound to day
and wrote a letter
to Dyer, Cheney
I feel the presence of
God is with me.

Wednesday Jan 14th 63
Wrote a letter to
sister Fattie to day
Got some ticks, it
lay on and they
are much more com-
fortable.

Thursday Jan 15th 63
Wrote a letter to Uncle
Ezra to day I spent the
rest of my time in
reading & in prayer.

Friday Jan 16th 1863
The Sanitary Commission
brought in some soup
and soft crackers for
our dinner and some
apple sauce for our
supper they also gave
us some tracts to read.
God is with me.

Sunday Jan 17th 63

Saturday Jan 17th 63
Wrote a letter to my friend S. A. Green. I repeat my Testament. The Sanitary Commission brought in some corn starch, pudding for dinner and some apple sauce for our breakfast.

Sunday Jan 18th 63

My sister and a couple of our boys came up to see me to day they forgot my descriptive list but I promised to send it in to my cousin Reuben. Willott starts for home to morrow he takes home the body of our Captain.

in our room by Monday

Monday Jan 19th 1863

The Sanitary Commission brought in some arrow root for our dinner and some apple sauce for our breakfast. The head man of the Sanitary Commission starts for home to morrow.

Tuesday Jan 20th 63

Nothing new has occurred to day the Sanitary Commission brought in some corn starch for dinner, our Surgeon is sick with a fever and another one distressed our wounds to day they say my wounds look very well.

Tuesday Jan 27th 1863

The same old story today they have brought me a more wounded man than I. H. Law had his leg so amputated this afternoon. I have to dress my own wounds. Get over surgeon's orders though but put on my

Wednesday Jan 28th 63
Ten weeks ago today I was wounded ^{wound} still run very freely.

Thursday Jan 29th 63
Lieutenant Harkness & N. Young were here to see me and brought me my despatches. Has moved up stairs.

Friday Jan 30th 1863

Ben Haigh & Tom Britton were here to see me today. I had a good visit with them. Only got two meals today. Don't get half enough to eat. My wounds are doing well.

Saturday Jan 31st 63

One month ago this morning since I was wounded and my wound runs yet. I hope to go home soon.

Bread & coffee for breakfast
bean soup & bread for dinner
apple sauce Molasses and bread for supper
Elder Haigh was here to see me. The Lord is with me.

Sunday Feb 1st 1863
Wrote a letter to James
and sent it to Uncle
John & Aunt Sarah
and published a notice
by the Liberator
to read spent my time
in reading writing
and prayer
I have to dress my
and my washing etc

Monday Feb 2nd 1863
Gardner & Wheeler of the
Liberty party was
in here he stay
I had quite a visit
Bread loaf for coffee
for breakfast Bushy
Bread & butter some
bread & butter some
for supper

Tuesday Feb 3rd 1863
Pastor Tuttle read
the quarter master's
order for my rent
the day it seemed good
to me to see they
got some paper to
read can read my
Testament to my
Wesley Tuesday Feb 4th 1863

John Sherrin of my
own in here to see
me and brought me
some paper to read
and some hard bread
Mr Howard was my
friend from Bristol it did
seem good to see
some one from Bristol
he starts from home
on Monday

Thursday Feb 5th 1863
 Have not felt very well
 to day have got a cold
 baked Bread & beef for
 breakfast. potato soup
 and Bread for dinner
 and bread for supper.
 My wound still pains
 very much but my
 leg is very weak please
 a pair of crutches.
 Friday Feb 6th 1863
 A few from the
 here to say we will
 look the matter up all
 the wounded boys
 and give each one
 a dollar money he
 give me 2 dollars
 and the 57 dollars

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