

*The Diaries of
Samuel Jones Melvin*

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Sam. J. Melvin
Co. "A" 100th Pa. Inf. Cols.

Should this little book be lost, the finder will confer a great favor upon me by returning it either to me or some one of the above named Company. If by reason of sickness or wounds I may at any time become insensible or unable to state my case each day as marked on the within page, I shall regard it as a great favor conferred upon me and my friends by any one who may be so kind as to make the statement as above named, for me; And, should it be my lot to fall a victim of Death, either upon the Battle field or elsewhere, I hereby request that he who may find this book, will send it, with the other little articles which may be found upon my person, that would be regarded as keepsakes by my friends, to My father, whose address is

William Melvin,
Eldersville
Washington Co.
Tenn.

Sam. J. Melvin.

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NOVEMBER.

Moon's Phases. D. H. M.
 Full Moon, 3 2 55 Mo.
 Last Quarter, 10 0 37 Mo.
 New Moon, 18 5 52 Mo.
 First Quarter, 25 9 51 Ev.

D of M	D of W	Sun rises. H. M.	Sun sets. H. M.	Moon sets. H. M.
1	We	6 29	4 59	4 15
2	Th	6 30	4 58	5 26
3	Fr	6 31	4 57	rises
4	Sa	6 32	4 56	6 22
5	S	6 33	4 55	7 18
6	Mo	6 35	4 53	8 17
7	Tu	6 36	4 52	9 17
8	We	6 38	4 50	10 18
9	Th	6 39	4 49	11 16
10	Fr	6 40	4 48	morn
11	Sa	6 41	4 47	14
12	S	6 43	4 46	1 12
13	Mo	6 44	4 45	2 6
14	Tu	6 45	4 44	3 8
15	We	6 47	4 43	3 57
16	Th	6 48	4 42	4 54
17	Fr	6 49	4 41	5 50
18	Sa	6 50	4 40	sets.
19	S	6 51	4 40	5 54
20	Mo	6 52	4 39	6 43
21	Tu	6 54	4 38	7 36
22	We	6 55	4 38	8 34
23	Th	6 56	4 37	9 34
24	Fr	6 57	4 36	10 36
25	Sa	6 58	4 36	11 40
26	S	6 59	4 35	morn
27	Mo	7 0	4 35	47
28	Tu	7 1	4 35	1 54
29	We	7 2	4 34	3 4
30	Th	7 4	4 34	4 14
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DECEMBER.

Moon's Phases. D. H. M.
 Full Moon, 2 1 36 Ev.
 Last Quarter, 9 7 5 Ev.
 New Moon, 17 11 37 Ev.
 First Quarter, 25 7 23 Mo.

D of M	D of W	Sun rises. H. M.	Sun sets. H. M.	Moon sets. H. M.
1	Fr	7 5	4 34	5 25
2	Sa	7 6	4 34	rises
3	Su	7 7	4 34	5 57
4	Mo	7 8	4 33	6 58
5	Tu	7 9	4 33	7 1
6	We	7 10	4 33	9 2
7	Th	7 11	4 33	10 4
8	Fr	7 12	4 33	11 1
9	Sa	7 13	4 33	11 58
10	S	7 14	4 33	morn
11	Mo	7 15	4 33	54
12	Tu	7 15	4 33	1 50
13	We	7 16	4 33	2 46
14	Th	7 17	4 34	3 42
15	Fr	7 17	4 34	4 38
16	Sa	7 18	4 34	5 33
17	S	7 18	4 34	6 27
18	Mo	7 19	4 35	sets
19	Tu	7 19	4 35	6 27
20	We	7 20	4 36	7 27
21	Th	7 20	4 36	8 30
22	Fr	7 21	4 37	9 34
23	Sa	7 21	4 37	10 38
24	S	7 22	4 38	11 44
25	Mo	7 22	4 38	morn
26	Tu	7 23	4 39	51
27	We	7 23	4 39	1 59
28	Th	7 24	4 40	3 6
29	Fr	7 24	4 40	4 14
30	Sa	7 25	4 41	5 19
31	S	7 25	4 42	6 20

January, SUNDAY, 1. 1865.

Was on guard in the rifle pit of our company when the new year commenced. Some shot fired on the picket line as a salute. Spent part of the forenoon getting wood and was about ready to sit down to read and write when the Captain came in for me to help finish the pay roll. Got through with the job about 9 P.M. The rolls were then handed to the Mustering officer. Weather very cold and windy with occasional

Picket post No. 2 or MONDAY, 2. Petersburg Va.
 Finished writing in my old diary and prepared to send it home with Robert Saggert who was going home on furlough. Very early P.M. Magill said I went to Company Wood Quarters and ground Sgt. Wilkins and Cox which he accused us of having dilled. Carried in some stumps for firewood in the evening and went on picket with two of Company C. Spent the night very pleasantly as the weather was fine and we had plenty of food.

Camp 100th Reg. near Petersburg Va. TUESDAY, 3.
 Spent the day very pleasantly on picket with two men of Co. C. Very little firing done except at marks among the pickets. The "Johnnies" were very quiet and no effort of ours could induce them to converse with us. Felt very cheerful and happy when I came into camp and found a cheerful fire in my tent, and my messmate Joseph Tompleton with my supper almost ready. Mr. Devise gave me a letter from Syd. Dated at Salineville containing the history of the wedding of Mrs. J. M. Cook and Miss Rach. S. Cook. Also a card from Cousin Eddie Cox.

Camp with P. Q. S. near Petersburg, Va.

Threw some clay up against our shanty in the morning to keep the wind out. Spent most of the forenoon in doors reading in my bible and the Philadelphia Inquirer. Wrote a letter in the afternoon to John and Susan. Bought seventy five cents worth of stationery and a pound of butter in the evening. Some of the boys came into our tent and we sang some hymns and songs before bed time.

Camp with P. Q. S. near Petersburg, Va. THURSDAY, 5.

Spent most of the forenoon in Sergeant Atkinson's tent. He was endeavoring to learn our system of penmanship. S. A. Durant came to the company in the afternoon for duty. Gathered some pine boughs in the afternoon to soften our bed with.

S. A. Durant spent the night in our tent. The Orderly Sergeant of Company I was wounded in the thigh while standing near the Lieut Colonel's quarters.

Camp with P. Q. S. near Petersburg, Va. FRIDAY, 6.

In the morning we found the battery men near us packing up and preparing to leave their quarters, and we were soon gathering up conveniences for our tent. Faded and low during the day. A heavy cold impeded our fire in our chimney. Rained considerably during the day, but quiet about the time the pickets were mustered and we had a much pleasanter night than we expected. Spent the night very comfortably.

January, SATURDAY, 7. 1865.

Camp with P. Q. S. near Petersburg, Va.

Spent the day on picket with D. Simpkins, Geo. Jones and a corporal of the 14th Va. I. O. C. We kept time about 12 o'clock. Little firing done on the picket line. Twice the rebels shot so close to us that the ball threw the dirt over us from the top of the pit. Mr. D. Jones had a very good supper prepared for Geo. Simpkins and me when we came in. Had the toothache about the time I went to bed.

Camp with P. Q. S. near Petersburg, Va. SUNDAY, 8.

Fixed up a desk in the morning and wrote a letter to Mollie in answer to one just received from her. P. W. M. Cullough received his discharge and prepared to return home. He appeared to be in a good humor about it. Was preaching in the regiment in the afternoon, but I knew nothing of it until after it was over. Spent the night very comfortably in our quarters without being called upon to do guard duty.

Camp with P. Q. S. near Petersburg, Va. MONDAY, 9.

Was detailed in the morning for fatigue and the call was beaten before we got our breakfast. Sam. M. Fowler and I went together and worked on Fort M. Gilvray on the right of our line until near two o'clock and about the time we got through one of our batteries opened fire on the rebels and before we got away shells were coming over the fort quite plentifully, but none of us were hurt.

Was on guard in the company quarters from eight until ten o'clock. Commenced raining between ten and eleven, and rained during the night.

January, TUESDAY, 10. 1865.

Went out to the picket line near Petersburg Va. Did not proceed from camp until the morning until after day light and did not have roll call as it was raining very hard. Spent the forenoon in the first reading and writing. Wrote a letter to Mr. D. J. Kinney in the afternoon, and fixed up one side of our tent to prevent the mud and water from coming in. Went to the spring in the evening and stepped into a mud hole, and came out in nearly to my knee.

Picket post near Petersburg Va. Spent the forenoon fixing about the door of our tent to keep the cold air out. Sewed up some games in my coat and received a long letter from Sam and Willie Thorley. Capt. Kard and the officers of Co. F were building quarters during the day and had some of the boys drunk. Sam. Thompson for one. Lieut. Stocking received his discharge papers. Went on picket with S. Fowler, T. A. Durant and John F. Patton. Were ordered out to the line. Will did not shoot and we went out in full daylight in clear moonlight and cut over wood.

THURSDAY, 12. Camp with D. J. near Petersburg Va.

Spent the day on picket. Slept about an hour in the forenoon. Sam. Fowler being on a vidette post was relieved at daylight and came to camp. Read a pamphlet entitled "History of the 1st Regiment of Connecticut Volunteers" was quite interesting. I learned when I came to camp that there had been a man shot on the right of our picket line. Flag of Bruce sent in by the Johnnies but did not learn what it was concerning.

I was taken to the camp near Petersburg Va. by the morning to the camp near Petersburg Va.

January, FRIDAY, 13. 1865.

Camp with D. J. near Petersburg Va. Spent the forenoon in the tent. Commenced writing a letter to Will Thorley in the forenoon and finished it after dinner. A young man named Post of Co. C. 140th P. V. visited us in the evening on his way from City Point to his regiment. He spent the night with us. Had a can of oysters with him and we had them cooked after copper and had a feast. Some of the boys put some powder in Post's gills fireplace and as he blew his fire it exploded and burned his face considerably. Weather very fine. On guard front.

SATURDAY, 14.

Camp with D. J. near Petersburg Va. Spent the forenoon in the tent reading, writing and working at puzzles. Threw up some dirt against the side of the tent to keep the cold air out. Jos. H. Simpleton and I along our lines to the right to Battery 3 on the Appomattox river. Got back to camp about for 10 o'clock P. M. Mr. M. Bell received a very nice express box in the evening. Distributed cigars among the company. Very nicely packed articles such as Turkey, Butter, Pie, Cakes &c &c. Weather very fine. Received a long letter & song from Co. B. Bruce and a letter from the Co. F. Patton. On guard front.

SUNDAY, 15.

Camp with D. J. near Petersburg Va. Spent the most of the day in the tent reading, writing &c. Bought a newspaper in the afternoon and did not have time to read it. The new 9th Corps Chapel was dedicated, but did not know at what hour. Went out on picket in the evening and all who were detailed from Co. F were on vidette post. Sam. Fowler went to camp and brought out four letters for John C. Keston and one from Hattie & Melvin for me. Wrote a letter to Hattie in the afternoon part of the day. Not much picket firing in the day.

I was taken to the camp near Petersburg Va. by the morning to the camp near Petersburg Va.

January, MONDAY, 16. 1865.

Camp 100th P. I. C. Near Petersburg Va.
Was relieved from picket post in the morning,
some wire beddies. Sam. Fowler and I carried
in a Whiteoak pole for firewood. Slept nearly all
day. Attended church in the new 9th Corps Chapel,
which was a very nice building. Heard a sermon
from Matthew 3-10-25th. A member of
the Christian Commission preached. Chapel
decorated with evergreen. 9th Corps badges over the
pulpit and the inscription "God's Love" over the well
which encircled them. Pulpit and door made of Pine poles.

Camp 100th P. I. C. TUESDAY, 17. Near Petersburg Va.

Spent the day mostly in my tent. Wrote a letter
to Harriet S. Mulvin in the forenoon, and one to
Calorus W. Bruce in the afternoon. Drove a coversack
butter blanket and pair of drawers in the
afternoon. Official dispatch came from Genl
Grant stating that Fort Fisher, near Wilmington,
N. C. had been assaulted and taken by Terry's
Division of the 10th Corps. Particulars not received.
Received orders for all men to remain in camp as they
were unusually active in their feet and a move was anticipated.

Camp 100th P. I. C. WEDNESDAY, 18. Near Petersburg Va.

Stood guard from midnight until 2 A. M.
and then waked Sam. Fowler. We had order
to keep a vigilent watch over the movements of
the Johnnies especially toward daylight. Fowler,
France and others entered some lands in Minnes-
sota. Capt. Bord received a receipt of \$500 sent
by the Christian Commission of Washington Co. Pa.
to Co. A. Wrote out a furlough in the evening
for Wm. Billings. Weather quite pleasant.
Cut and carried some stumps for firewood.

January, THURSDAY, 19. 1865.

Picket Detail Picket post Near Petersburg Va.
Messrs. Berryhill and Gilly of Co. E. 14th P. I.
from Washington Va. visited for Templeton in the
forenoon and spent some time in our tent. Wrote a
letter to Robert and Hannah in the afternoon and
filled the chest full. A. P. M. I never returned from my
long. Lost Billings' watch worth twenty five dollars.
Spent the night very pleasantly on post with Lieut. Shubert
14th P. I. 4. Art. at the pumping. Sam. Fowler went out between
the Picket lines and traded his cap coat - a Johnnie for his
jacks. Traded a number of articles and got twelve newspapers.
Spent the evening of the 19th with him. FRIDAY, 20. Near Petersburg Va.

Spent the day on picket post with the Lieut. and
had a good time generally. Lieut. Shubert 14th P. I.
4. Art. a very nice friendly man, who had arisen to
his position from a private. Came from Germany and
the time the war broke out and could not speak a
word of English; but now talks plainly. Had plenty of
wood and a good fire. Johnnies very friendly and there was
no firing in our line. J. H. Templeton had a nice copper ready
for us when we were relieved. Had Service used at church
at the 9th A. C. chapel. G. E. Professor visited us in the evening.

Camp 100th P. I. C. SATURDAY, 21. Petersburg Va.

The day being very wet and unpleasant
we spent most of it in the tent. There was no
wood hauled to us during the day and we
were obliged to cut stumps or do without fire.
G. H. Templeton would not go out in the rain
but we three cut wood enough to keep us up for
all night Fowler and I being on guard. Bill. Billings
received his furlough approved for 15 days. Received and
account of the taking of Fort Fisher. Read a chapter or
two in my bible. My health very good. Nine months Service

SUNDAY, 22. 1865.

Camp 100th P. C. V. Near Petersburg Va.
Cut some stumps in the morning and carried them
in for firewood. Read a few chapters in my bible.
Attended Divine Service in the P. C. Chapel in the
afternoon and partook of the Lords Supper for the first
time within two years and three months. Was too late to
hear the text announced. Subject of discourse suited to the
occasion and exceedingly simple. Alex. Adams was severely
wounded by the accidental discharge of a loaded gun barrel
placed on the fire to keep the wood from falling down.
He was taken to Division Hospital in the evening.

MONDAY, 23.

Picket post in front of Petersburg Va.
Spent the forenoon reading, writing, cutting and
carrying stumps for firewood. One of the 14th
Va. Inf. Art'y. was drummed out of camp in the after-
noon for desertion branded on the left hip with the
letter D three inches long. Some doubts in the mind of
the court which accused him about his sanity. Did not
witness the scene. A Yankee came over to the next picket
post and traded tobacco and other articles for various trinkets
to our boys. Heavy firing, both artillery and musketry
on the right of our line, but we did not know what for.
Continued duty ^{the night}

TUESDAY, 24.

Camp 100th P. C. V. Near Petersburg Va.
Spent the day very pleasantly on picket. Johnson
called over in the morning, "Yank! He Yank! are you
going to shoot today?" we answered no and kept the bargain.
Heard when I came to camp that the Reb's gun boats came
down the river and were shelled by our land batteries. One sunk
and disabled and three grounded. Genl Meade reported relief
from the Command of the Army of the Potomac. Genl. Atkinson
received his commission as 1st Lieut. of Col. F. Received a
letter from Mother containing a receipt of an a. prop. box worth
two dollars sent to me. Night very cold and windy.

January, WEDNESDAY, 25. 1865.

Camp 100th P. C. V. Near Petersburg Va.
Spent the forenoon in the tent reading
and writing. Wrote a letter to Aunt Ann &
Aunt Bessie. Cut and carried stumps in the
afternoon for firewood. Mr. B. M. Klever returned
to the company in the evening. J. A. Dewant
received a detail for the Commissary Department.
Received a package of paper and envelopes from
John and also a letter from him and one from
Mary. Was on Company guard from 8 to 10 P. M. Six
Johnnies came in in front of our all from one Company.

THURSDAY, 26.

Camp 100th P. C. V. Near Petersburg Va.
Spent the day mostly in the tent reading &c
and for exercise and amuse. Went out in
the afternoon and carried in some stumps for
the fire. Attended church in the chapel in
the evening and heard a sermon from Luke
XIIII & 24th. Chapel full. No excitement,
but deep interest manifested in the ser-
vice. Read a narrative in the evening written
in novel style. Did not retire until ten o'clock.
Weather quite cold but no snow on the ground.

FRIDAY, 27.

Picket post Near Petersburg Va.
Nothing very interesting transpired during
the forenoon. In the afternoon just as I was chang-
ing my clothes two citizens came into our tent to
see how soldiers live. Wrote a letter containing 8
pages of Commercial Note to John and Susan. When I
was ready to go on picket, found that I had not enough
hard tack, and went to the sutler and bought
fifty cents worth of cakes. The night was extremely
cold and we were put on post in front of Fort Sedgwick.
Had wood to carry about half a mile.

January, SATURDAY, 28, 1865.

Camp 107th P. S. O. Near Petersburg Va.
Spent the day on post and suffered considerably with the cold. When I came to quarters, I found an express box which had been sent to me from home. A can of molasses in it had become unsealed and the molasses was all over the contents of the box. Heard that General Burnside had command of the Middle Department and that we were likely to be relieved and sent thither. The weather was very cold but thoughts of home and a pleasant fire made the evening pass pleasantly.

SUNDAY, 29.

Camp 107th P. S. O. Near Petersburg Va.
Inspection at ten o'clock of knapsacks, guns and accoutrements. Received a letter from E. H. Patton. Attended service in the chapel and heard a sermon from I. Thayer. Verse 17th verse. Visited Alex. Adams in the hospital. When we returned and were eating supper we heard great cheering both among the Rebels and our own men and on going out beheld both breastworks covered with men. A flag of truce was then flying but among the various reports we could not learn the real object for which it came.

MONDAY, 30.

Camp 107th P. S. O. Near Petersburg Va.
Went on picket duty in the forenoon to E. H. Patton and Major's quarters. Went on picket in the evening and spent the night very pleasantly on post near the rail road. Four men fast on the post and all went out and four came to camp about ten o'clock. Received a long letter from me from J. J. Kimmer. Eight pages of Commercial letter paper written and

January, TUESDAY, 31, 1865.

Camp 107th P. S. O. Near Petersburg Va.
Spent the day very pleasantly on picket duty. Went into the afternoon. Three companies of our own men came over under a flag of truce about three o'clock and were guarded to the Quartermaster's office. Some very heavy shells done in the evening and the Eric's shot caught up some of our shells. The day was a very pleasant one.

February, WEDNESDAY, 30

Camp 107th P. S. O. Near Petersburg Va.
Were cleaning up about our quarters in the morning when we received orders to be ready to move on short notice. Various conjectures concerning where we were to move to, but nothing definite known. Spent the day and night in readiness, but did not move. Some of the Johnnies and some of our picket met between the lines and had a dance. The Johnnies furnished the fiddle. They were North Carolinians. Virginians were not so friendly and called the North Carolinians pumpkins.

THURSDAY, 2.

Camp 107th P. S. O. Near Petersburg Va.
Wrote two letters during the day, to Reverend D. S. Kimney and A. P. Gray respectively. Bought four postage stamps in the evening and worked some on a picture frame which Joseph H. Templeton had commenced. Picket carried their knapsacks out with them as the order to be ready to move at short notice had not been countermanded. Weather very warm and pleasant. No special news either in camp or in the papers. My health very good.

February, FRIDAY, 5. 1865.

Picket-post near Petersburg Va.
My twentieth birthday. Spent the day about quarters. Nothing special doing. Weather appeared rather unfavorable. Went on picket and after getting firewood, we put a shelter over our post and put a bunk in it to sleep on. Very little firing during the night, and we had orders to capture any Johnny who might come to our post to trade, as an officer had been in the habit of coming in private dress.

Camp 100th P. B. near Petersburg Va.
Spent the day very pleasantly on picket-post. Slept nearly all forenoon. Some firing during the day, and just before we were relieved in the evening David Hayes of Co. B. was shot in the head and died between one and two o'clock. He left a wife and four children. He and I came to the regiment together from Harrisburg in 1862. Received a letter from V. M. Bruce in the evening.

Camp 100th P. B. near Petersburg Va.
Prepared for inspection in the morning but did not turn out with the company. Saw the corpse of David Hayes who was killed on the Picket-line. Attended church in the 9th A. C. Chapel & heard a sermon from Isaiah Xth 13th & 14th. 2^d clauses of 10th verse. Some of the soldiers were called out under marching orders before the sermon commenced. When we returned to camp, received orders to be ready to move at a moment's notice and I was ordered to report to the Sutter in case of a move and had no

February, MONDAY, 6. 1865.

Camp 100th P. B. Front of Petersburg Va.
Received a repetition of yesterday's orders. Washed some clothing in the forenoon. Wrote a letter to V. M. Bruce in the afternoon. Received a despatch at 2nd Dr. 2^d Corps attacked twice by S. P. Hill's command and twice repulsed. 5th Corps captured fifteen loaded wagons and fifty men including a Lieut. Col. Rebs took away part of their abattis in front of our division. An attack expected and we were ordered to sleep on our arms and cannoneers to stand at their guns with guns doubled shot with grape and

Camp 100th P. B. near Petersburg Va.
Did some sewing in the morning and spent most of the day leisurely in my tent. Wrote six pages of note paper and enclosed John Francis' photograph to Lydia. The weather was very unpleasant. Rained nearly all day and froze as it fell. Some pretty heavy firing heard upon the left of our line, but we did not learn the result. Mr. Meade of the 27th Mich. visited us in the afternoon. No mail received within the last two days.

Picket-post Front of Petersburg Va.
Spent most of the day in the tent splitting our sticks for a picture frame. Nothing very special occurred during the day and we heard but little news. Received a letter from Mary and Syd. containing eight pages of Commercial Note. After I went on picket I received a letter from C. J. Hamilton containing two postage stamps and a sheet of paper. Spent the night very pleasantly on picket. No firing and orders to coax over all the Johnny we could and

MONDAY, 8. 1865.
Camp 100th P. V. D. near Petersburg Va.

Spent the day very comfortably on picket. Slept some during the day. No firing on our part of the line. After retiring for the night we scuffled some and had considerable of fun with the mice which infested our shanty, and while we were thus engaged, Mr. H. Underwood came to our door and demanded that the noise should be stopped. He had just returned to the Company and we did not know him when he first spoke.

FRIDAY, 10.

Camp 100th P. V. D. near Petersburg Va.

Spent most of the day in the tent writing three letters to Robert and Thamer and John Elliott respectively. Spent the afternoon sewing and writing old Mrs. White at the Quartermasters. Drove a cap pair of drawers and a blouse. Bought a skein of thread and altered the visor of my new cap. M. M. Bell left the regiment without permission and when he returned late at night, Lieut. Atkinson had him arrested and kept him in the rifle pits until morning under guard.

SATURDAY, 11.

Camp 100th P. V. D. near Petersburg Va.

Spent the forenoon carrying a stump for firewood, fixing & fastening on our door and getting some cedar to make a picture frame. Whittled nearly all afternoon. The boys played a game of ball in the evening. Two battery men had a quarrel but their fight consisted mostly of words. Sewed the corporals shavers on M. D. Demire's blouse. Was not on guard during the night. Weather rather cold but clear.

February, SUNDAY, 12. 1865.

Camp 100th P. V. D. near Petersburg Va. Was on Quarter guard from 8 until 10 o'clock A. M. and from 2 to 4 o'clock P. M. Read a number of chapters in my bible and commenced writing a letter to Ada. Crisp. Went to the Sutters and bought some envelopes and some apples. Sam. Fowler went on picket in the evening. Wind blew a heavy gale all day and the weather was very cold. Heard that the 23rd Corp had arrived at City Point.

MONDAY, 13.

Camp 100th P. V. D. near Petersburg Va. Finished writing a letter to Ada. Crisp in the morning and spent most of the day whittling at a picture frame. Cut some stumps for firewood in the evening and while cutting some sprouts of which to make a broom. I broke one of the blades of my knife. While M. M. Bell was on guard during the night, he left his gun, and Col. Robertson came along, picked it up and carried it off. Weather very pleasant.

TUESDAY, 14.

Camp 100th P. V. D. near Petersburg Va. Was on guard in the quarters from six o'clock until coffee came. Prepared for general inspection at ten o'clock and was not inspected until two, and then the inspection was very close. A captain of the 20th Mich. was riding past our regiment was shot in the breast and killed. Considerable of shelling in the evening. Pickle of shell went through M. B. McKee's tent. Moorhead of Co. K. mortally wounded our picket. Attended church in the 9th A. C. Chapel and heard a sermon from II Cor. XVII & 2 clause of 13th verse. Quit

A messenger named Bell came to our tent on the 17th.

February 15, 1865.

Spent the day mostly in camp making a picture frame and finished it just before supper. No very important event transpired that I knew of. Rained all day, and quit just about the time we went on picket. This having been the case several times, I almost came to the conclusion that Providence was looking with a propitious eye upon me.

Spent the night very pleasantly on post with M. M. Bell and G. Sempleton. No shooting.

THURSDAY, 16.

Camp 100th P. V. C. Near Petersburg Va. When I came to camp, I found that two of my comrades had disagreed with the third one, Sam. Fowler, and he was in a very bad humor. Commenced writing a letter to Willie, wrote one page and then quit. Wrote out G. Mullens' description on a furlough. Rained some during the night and then became odd. Slept nearly all day on post and consequently did not feel much like sleeping at night.

FRIDAY, 17.

Camp 100th P. V. C. Near Petersburg Va. Sam. Fowler was in a bad humor all day and drew his own rations independent of the rest of the mess. While in some other tent he called our shanty "Hell's Kitchen" and said he would not leave it because he helped to build it. Felt miserable all day. Finished writing a letter to Willie. Whittled out some stuff for a picture frame. Bought some butter and the mess had a settlement with Sam. Fowler after supper and

February, SATURDAY, 18, 1865.

Camp 100th P. V. C. Near Petersburg Va. Wrote a letter to Mattie S. Melvin and went with G. H. Sempleton for some cedar to make frames of, and procured quite an amount of it. Carried some stumps for a Sunday's fire. Sam. M. Fowler still in a very bad humor. Drew an old rough gun in the evening and prepared some for Sunday morning inspection. Washed a towel and two silk handkerchiefs in the evening. Day fine.

SUNDAY, 19.

Picket post near Petersburg Va. Knapsack inspection in the morning by the Major and Lieut. Eckel. Attended church in the afternoon at the chapel and heard a very young man preach a good sermon from Daniel V. last two clauses of 23 verse. Sam. Fowler left our mess and went in with Muller. Richmond came in with us. Three recruits among whom was Leon. Fowler came to the company in the evening. Spent the night very pleasantly on picket without sleeping. Weather was remarkably pleasant during the day and night.

MONDAY, 20.

Camp 100th P. V. C. Near Petersburg Va. Spent most of the day whittling out pieces for a picture frame. Considerable of shelling done in the afternoon and the Johnnies shot in to Post Haskell several times, killing one, and wounding three. About 140 recruits came to the regiment, 12 of whom came to our company; one of them slept in our tent. Box from Buffalo Township came to the company containing a pair of socks and some Apple butter for each man in the company. Received a letter from P. H. Patton and one from N. S. Melvin. During the shelling one of the recruits had a piece of his coat tail and the buckle of his knapsack shot away.

February, **TUESDAY, 21.** 1865.

Camp 100th P. V. Near Petersburg Va.

Spent nearly all day making a picture frame and finished it a little before night.

Five more recruits came to our company. One of the recruits who came to Co. B. was found to be a man who had deserted from the company just before the South Mountain fight. Went to the Butlers, bought and ate a quarters worth of apples.

Had roll call at 10 o'clock for the first time since I returned to the regiment. Three of the recruits absent without leave since last night. Fine day.
WEDNESDAY, 22.

Picket post Near Petersburg Va.

Spent most of the day cutting out Cedar wood to make a picture frame of. Nothing very important transpired during the day.

Went on picket in the evening and some of the boys belonging to the 59th Massachusetts regiment slipped in ahead of us and relieved the post which we should have been on at the Rail Road bridge, thus exposing us to the weather. Quite a number of the recruits of our regiment on picket for the first time.

Camp 100th P. V. Near Petersburg Va.
THURSDAY, 23.

Commenced raining at one o'clock in the morning and rained nearly all day. Was on a very bad post on picket and had but little wood to make a fire. Slept about an hour. Was reported in the morning that we would have to remain on picket four days as there was a move ordered. This, however, proved to be a mistake and we were relieved at the usual time. Two of our recruits slept on the floor in our tent.

February, **FRIDAY, 24.** 1865.

Camp 100th P. V. Near Petersburg Va.

Spent nearly all day making a picture frame for S. Alma Fosley. Considerable shelling done in the afternoon and some of them lit very close to our quarters. Die patch read to us announcing the capture of Wilmington, a salute of 100 guns fired in honor of the event. Went to the Butlers in the evening and procured a box put my frames in it and gave them to Gas. McEvane to carry home. Received a letter of eight pages of note paper from John.

Camp 100th P. V. Near Petersburg Va.
SATURDAY, 25.

Spent most of the day cleaning my gun.

Received a letter from E. W. Bruce containing six pages of commercial note paper closely written. Reported by deserters that the Johnnies were about evacuating Petersburg. Saw a fire in the city in the evening. Some shelling done. One tent knocked down in Co. F. Commenced making out the Muster Rolls after supper. Signed the Pay Rolls in the afternoon. Recd a letter from E. M. No. 1 of the 140th P. V. Weather very wet.

Camp 100th P. V. Near Petersburg Va.
SUNDAY, 26.

Spent the forenoon making out the Muster and Payrolls. About noon we received orders to go to the Colonel's quarters to receive our pay but the Paymaster did not get through paying the 57th Mass. Under marching orders and ordered to have our rations and carry plenty of salt. Worked about half an hour filling gabriens and worked some on the Payrolls after night. Weather becoming more pleasant but plenty of mud about our quarters.

February, MONDAY, 27. 1865.

Camp 100th P. O. V. Near Petersburg Va.

Spent most of the forenoon writing letters. Wrote one to B. H. Patton and one to Katie & Melvin. Received \$180 pay in the afternoon. Pitched a game of horse shoes in the evening for exercise. Paid nine dollars of a sutter bill. Quite a number of the boys of the company were drunk after night, and one of the recruits who was staying in our tent was brought in drunk and slept on the floor. Weather was fine during the day. Prepared for muster and inspection.

TUESDAY, 28.

Camp of 100th P. O. V. Near Petersburg Va.

Prepared for inspection in the morning and then worked on the Muster rolls of the company until eleven o'clock; it was then raining so that we were mustered without our knapsacks. Quite a number of the old members of Co. A were intoxicated in the evening. M. D. Dewire and J. H. Sempleton, had a mouse hunt by candle light and caught nothing. Reb sharpshooters at work all day. Killed one horse and wounded one.

March, WEDNESDAY, 1.

Camp 100th P. O. V. Near Petersburg Va.

Spent the forenoon making out the company muster rolls. Finished the job soon after dinner. Received a letter from G. Hamilton and while eating my dinner J. C. Kleton handed me a valentine which M. D. Dewire & J. H. Sempleton got up to bore me over last night's mouse hunt. A small mouse in a white sheet of paper. Wrote a letter to Willie Thorley and attended church at the chapel. Very interesting & interesting. Fine day.

March, THURSDAY, 2. 1865.

Camp 100th P. O. V. Near Petersburg Va.

Spent nearly all day writing letters. Wrote 16 pages of Commercial Note. Ink became thick and would not flow, and I threw it in the fire and bought another bottle. Got J. C. Caldwell to halfsole my boots. Bought a quarters worth of potatoes. The weather was very wet and unpleasant. Read a number of old letters and burned them.

FRIDAY, 3.

Camp of 100th P. O. V. Near Petersburg Va.

Spent most of the day making a picture frame to send to Thamer Hamilton. In the afternoon M. D. Dewire one of our recruits was wounded in the finger and thigh I went for the Doctor. Pitched a game of horse shoes in the evening, and went to the 29th Meigs. Sutters and bought a quarter's worth of candles.

SATURDAY, 4.

Picket Post Front of Petersburg Va.

Spent the forenoon making a picture frame to send to G. Hamilton, and finished it shortly after dinner. Received a letter from B. H. Patton stating that some of my Michigan friends had sent me a small box containing some of the comforts of life. Was on picket during the night to the right of Fort Steadman. Carried some wood from our tents to make fire. Put our bundles

SUNDAY, 5. 1865.
Camp 100th P. O. V. Front of Petersburg Va.

Spent the day on picket post to the right of Fort Steadman. kept very low during the day because our post was in bad condition. Lieut. Atkinson returned from furlough. Capt. Bard procured some receipts and envelopes from Adams Express Company preparatory to sending our money home. Weather fine, but somewhat cold during the day and the smoke from fire was very green.

MONDAY, 6.

Camp of 100th P. O. V. Near Petersburg Va.

Wrote a letter to Brother John in the forenoon and drilled some. Drilled some in the afternoon and wrote a few lines to C. M. in Coy. Attended prayer meeting at the rooms of the Christian Commission and heard the Surgeon of the 3rd M. who was here before very profane and intemperate, make some very nice remarks and an interesting prayer. Sam. W. Horn of Co. E. killed.

TUESDAY, 7.

Camp of 100th P. O. V. Near Petersburg Va.

Wrote a few lines to Bro. John and enclosed a receipt from Adams Express Co. for \$150. Drilled a short time and wrote a letter to G. H. Patterson. Drilled some in the afternoon. One (Miles) of Co. E. was severely wounded just as we came in from drill. Wm. Billings commenced acting Lieut. Attended prayer meeting in the chapel near our Brigade Head Quarters. Interesting Services. Weather very fine.

MARCH, WEDNESDAY, 8. 1865.

Camp of 100th P. O. V. Near Petersburg Va.

Had no drill during the day on account of the rain. Spent most of the day in the tent reading whittling &c. Attended Prayer meeting in the chapel in the evening and bought a medal for 25cts bearing the inscription "I promise not to buy, drink, sell or give, Intoxicating liquors while I live. I forswear all tobacco. I'll abstain, And never take God's name in vain". Promised to help to carry a library from Meades Station to the chapel.

THURSDAY, 9.

Picket Post Near Petersburg Va.

Went to Meades Station in the morning to help carry a library to our chapel but was too late getting there and Sergt. Stevenson and some one else carried it over. Got my feet very wet as I returned. Spent most of the day in the tent as the weather was wet and unfavorable. While the pickets were being counted off in squads in the evening, one of the 14th N. Y. H. Arts was severely wounded in the leg. Our post was very muddy and we had no

FRIDAY, 10.

Camp of 100th P. O. V. Near Petersburg Va.

Spent the day on picket post to the right of Ft. Steadman. Five of us on the post without fire. Three of us got under a gum blanket and slept some although it rained in the forenoon and the picket post was all muddy. M. J. Sewire shot a rat just before we were relieved. Received a letter from Hattie E. Melvin and one from Lyd. and Mary when I came in to camp. Got very strange news. Some talk of making a Railroad down the river had our home.

Spent nearly all night.

March, SATURDAY, 11th 1865.

Camp of 100th P. S. D. Near Petersburg Va.
Spent part of the forenoon preparing for inspection but did not turn out. Drilled some in the afternoon. Commenced writing a letter to Syd. Received a letter from Addie Crisp. Helped to put some sand bags on the breast-work over the bridge after night. Did not work very hard. Mail did not come in the evening. Weather becoming very pleasant. No rain during the day.

SUNDAY, 12th.

Camp of 100th P. S. D. Near Petersburg Va.
Lieut. Colonel Pentecost inspected the Regt very closely in the forenoon at the Church at Meade's Station at two o'clock and heard a very interesting sermon on the subject of Consecration from Ex. XXXIV & 2nd last-verse of 29th Co. Men shed tears. Attended church in our Brigade Chapel and heard the chaplain of the 3rd Mo. preach in the evening from Mat. VII & 26th. Sermon good but had not much confidence in the preacher.

MONDAY, 13th.

Camp of 100th P. S. D. Near Petersburg Va.
Inspection took place at ten o'clock there were 99 recruits came to the Regt 9 of whom came to our company in the evening the Regt had 44 more, Co. A. which filled the company to 101 men. Attended church in the Brig. Chapel and when services were about half through, there was considerable firing on the left and we were ordered to our regiments. Did not learn what caused the firing. Ordered to sleep on our arms.

March, TUESDAY, 14th 1865.

Camp of 100th P. S. D. Near Petersburg Va.
Spent the morning preparing for inspection. Were inspected about eleven o'clock by the Division Inspector. Knapsacks taken out but not inspected. Took my watch to Meade's Station and left it to get it cleaned. Visited the burying grounds of the 1st and 3rd Div of the 9th Corps and saw three bodies re-entred. Wrote a letter to Addie Crisp in the evening. Sutters ordered to City Point and some indications of a snow. ^{County reported} ~~inspected~~ in our front.

WEDNESDAY, 15th.

Camp 100th P. S. D. Near Petersburg Va.
Was on the 3rd relief of Camp guard during the day. When Lieut. Atkinson came in off picket, he reported the Enemy moving toward our left. Altered my cap in and took the cape off my overcoat. Sutters all packed up in the morning and started to City Point according to orders. Received a letter from Mary which displayed so much sympathy for me that I shed tears over it. Some rain during the night.

THURSDAY, 16th.

Camp of 100th P. S. D. Front of Petersburg Va.
Went to Meade's Station in the morning for my watch which I had taken to get cleaned. Watchmaker got to City Point. Relieved from guard at 8 o'clock. Commenced writing a letter to Mother wrote one to E. S. Hamilton. Battalion drill in the afternoon. The wind and dust were both very disagreeable. One hundred recruits came to the regiment making it full and sixteen over. J. C. Caldwell engaged to take my watch home and get it cleaned if he could find it.

March, FRIDAY, 17, 1865.

Camp of 100th P. O. & near Petersburg Va.
Spent a portion of the forenoon in company
drill. Drilled some in the loading exercise.
Flags of Truce up all along our front &
the wire net between the lines. Battalion
drill in the afternoon. Major Maxwell
commanding. The Lieut. Col. & Surgeon out
on horseback. W. Billings acting Adjutant.
Received my box from Adrian Mich.
after I had retired and gone to sleep. Also
did Prayer meeting in the Brig. Chapel in the evening.

SATURDAY, 18.

Camp of 100th P. O. & Front of Petersburg Va.
Spent part of the forenoon on drill. Washed my face.
Cleaned up my gun and accoutrements in the afternoon
for Sunday morning inspection and commenced writing
a letter to G. H. Patterson. Considerable of shelling done
in the evening. Only two or three thrown over our Regt.
Attended meeting in the Brig. Chapel and heard some
remarks from Major Maxwell. One of our recruits attempted
to desert and was caught by Lieut. Atkinson and Corp. Dave
Sompleton. Bought 13 of G. W. Rices Poems and sold ten
of them. One of the 17th Mich. visited me in the morning.

SUNDAY, 19.

Camp of 100th P. O. & near Petersburg Va.
The major inspected us in the morning both
knapsacks, guns and accoutrements. Attended
church in the Brig. Chapel and heard a sermon read from
Luk X 30 & 37 inclusive. A Private of Co. K a recruit
of our Regt. preached to the Regt. at four O'clock from III Cor.
VII & 8th verse of P. Liked him very well. Attended
preaching in the chapel in the evening and heard the chaplain
of the 3rd Mich. preach a very interesting sermon from Rev. XXIV
12th. Caused some merriment by some of his remarks.

March, MONDAY, 20, 1865.

Picket post Front of Petersburg Va.
Spent part of the forenoon on Squad drill Corp. J.
Sompleton drilled our squad and said that we
knew as much about drill as he did. Battalion drill
in the afternoon. Pennell was drunk and did
not go out. When we returned he was drilled about
two hours by himself. And then sent on picket with
us. Had whiskey with him. John's made a bar-
gain with us not to shoot at us but to shoot high.
Talked considerably with them during the night.
They were very friendly. Slept some.

TUESDAY, 21.

Camp of 100th P. O. & Front of Petersburg Va.
Spent the day on picket. Slept some in the fore-
noon under a rubber blanket which kept us
from the rain which fell nearly all day and
made it very unpleasant. When we came to
camp I received a letter from Horace Palmer
of the 18th Mich. Regt. from Huntville Ala.
Boys in our camp scuffled some about bed time. Quite
a number of the boys were intoxicated. John &
France having returned from furlough. He brought
a note book with him. It was full of music.

WEDNESDAY, 22.

Camp of 100th P. O. & near Petersburg Va.
Did not turn out to Company drill
in the forenoon on account of coming off
picket last night. On Battalion drill in
the afternoon Lt. Billings made several
mistakes, and Wm. Oliver Orderly Serjt.
of Co. D being drunk caused a distur-
bance in the ranks and was put under
arrest. When we came to camp, the guards
tore his shirt off. We tried to prevent him
from escaping.

March, THURSDAY, 23. 1865

Office of A. G. M. 3rd Brig. 1st Div. 9th A. C. near Petersburg
Company drill in the forenoon, and turned
out for company drill in the afternoon but
the wind was blowing so strong that we
soon came in again. Finished writing
a letter to Willie and was detailed as
clerk for Capt. Ladd. A. G. M. 3rd Brig. 1st
Div. 9th A. C. and reported to him for
duty. Slept on rather an uncomfort-
able bunk during the night. Spent most
of the evening in Capt. Ladd's tent reading.

FRIDAY, 24.

Office of A. G. M. 3rd Brig. 1st Div. 9th A. C. near Peter-
burg Va.
Spent the day in the office reading, writ-
ting &c. Wrote until a late hour at night
and did not have time to go to the regt.
after my mail. Read some in a book
entitled 'Hoary Head' and was very much
interested in it. Morning was very cold
with high wind, but toward the
close of the day it became calm
and pleasant.

SATURDAY, 25.

Office of A. G. M. 3rd Brig. near Petersburg Va.
Awoke about five o'clock and packed up hastily, the Rebels
having penetrated our lines were fighting our men in
the rear. When everything was ready to move Dr. Dyer gave
me a good horse to ride. Went to Div. Dr. Dyer for ammunition
for our ²² P. V. Johnnies were in our camp, but did not take
anything of mine. Lt. Col. Ponceau seriously wounded. Four of
our company killed great number wounded. Great many of the
Rebs. killed and prisoners. Received three letters after the battle.
Took care of Col. P. and washed his hands. Weather very
pleasant. Three after rebels driven back and dead Johnnies
exchanged for living Yankees.

March, SUNDAY, 26. 1865

Office A. G. M. 3rd Brig. 1st Div. 9th A. C. near Petersburg Va.
Spent the forenoon in my tent reading the Scrip-
tures. Wrote a long letter to Rev. D. J. Kinney. Quarter-
master was absent most of the day. Visited the 9th
A. C. Chapel in the afternoon and found it occupied
by wounded Rebels under the care of the U. S. Commission.
Visited the regiment in the evening and learned
that the Rebs got through our picket line by passing
themselves off for deserters with their arms (under Grant
Circular) and thus captured the pickets. Heard that
Lieut. Col. Ponceau was thought to be dying.

MONDAY, 27.

Office A. G. M. 3rd Brig. 1st Div. 9th A. C. near Petersburg Va.
Heard early in the morning that Lt. Col. Ponceau
was dead. Did not do much in the forenoon but
read Sheridan's Cavalry moving to the left of our
line. Spent the afternoon and evening writing
for Capt. Ladd A. G. M. Saw an account in the
Sunday morning Chronicle of the fight of the 26th.
Our loss 800. Rebel killed and wounded about 3000.
2200 prisoners taken by 9th Corps. 18th New Hampshire
regiment attached to our brigade. Picket firing kept
up since the fight. Dangerous relieving pickets. Weather fine.

TUESDAY, 28.

Office A. G. M. 3rd Brig. 1st Div. 9th A. C. near Petersburg Va.
Went over to the regiment in the morning before
breakfast to get my mail. No letters for me. Spent
the day in Capt. Ladd's office making out
Monthly Report. Found them somewhat diffi-
cult and made a number of mistakes. Prepara-
tions seemed to be being made for a move. Grant's
H. Q. Quarter Train passed and very large herds of
cattle. Went to the regt. about ten o'clock P. M. and
received a long and interesting letter from Sister Syd.
Weather exceedingly fine and warm.

March, WEDNESDAY, 29 1865.
Office A. Q. M. 3rd Brig. 10th Div. 9th A. C. near Petersburg Va.

Spent most of the forenoon in the office making out reports. Capt Ladd having a boil on his face did not feel much like working and I was nearly idle in the afternoon. Wrote a little by candle-light. Just after I had gone to bed and was asleep, a row commenced between the two lines considerable of musketry and the firing from mortar batteries was very rapid and beautiful. 2nd Div. Sept. all packed up ready to move. Slept in the clothes & boots on. But two wounded in our regiment.

Office A. Q. M. 3rd Brig. 10th Div. 9th A. C. near Petersburg Va.
THURSDAY, 30

Went to the regiment in the morning for mail but received none. Spent most of the day in the office writing. Very heavy cannonading heard on our left during the day, but the result was not learned. Spent the evening in the office. Rained very hard during the day. Nothing very startling in the newspapers. Sherman reported at Goldsboro N. C. resting quietly and clothing his army.

Office A. Q. M. 3rd Brig. 10th Div. 9th A. C. near Petersburg Va.
FRIDAY, 31

Spent most of the day in the office making our reports. One set of reports was made out three times between dark and bed time, the 1st two being wrong, the Quarter Master having committed the error. After quitting work about 10 o'clock I went to the company and received a letter from Cousin Mattie. Rumors during the day that our Reg. were to charge the enemy's works tomorrow morning but was changed at night; the enemy expected to attack and a whiskey ration was issued to the men, this and a success in the not only the army but also the country in my opinion at least.

April, SATURDAY, 1 1865.
Office A. Q. M. 3rd Brig. 10th Div. 9th A. C. near Petersburg Va.

Spent most of the forenoon in the office but did but little writing. Capt Ladd had a visitor in the afternoon and I spent the time writing a letter to Lydia and one to Mattie Melvin. Recd. three letters from Eldersville while eating supper from Willie John and Aunt Ann and Lellie respectively. Visited the regiment in the evening. Various reports during the day concerning fighting on portions of our line. Very heavy shelling commenced about 10 P. M. and was kept up during the night. Packed every thing up and slept but little. Capt Ladd A. Q. M. on Staff duty. SUNDAY, 2

Office A. Q. M. 3rd Brig. 10th Div. 9th A. C. near Petersburg Va.
After nearly an entire night of shelling, the morning dawned up with heavy musketry and hard fighting continued during the day. Fort Monroe of the rebel line mounting 13 guns of which were 32 rounds was captured in the forenoon and held against 8 different assaults of the enemy. We had in the fort 1500 sharpshooters armed with 7 and 16 shooting rifles. The rebels were forced by a Yankee trick. Some of our men went out and made a show of cutting their abattis, accordingly a force was made there & thrust it and an attack was made on that portion of their line from which they drew their reinforcements. A great number of prisoners were captured during the affair and the rebels suffered severely in killed and wounded. 100 casualties were reported small. "Grant's Maj" Genl. Kibb. 15th reg. was killed. Sheridan with his cavalry succeeded in getting in the rear of Petersburg and rendered the position untenable by the johnnies and consequently in the after part of the night they evacuated, leaving their camps and garrison baggage guns etc in our possession. The 100th Va. Co. was not much engaged during the day and had no casualties that I heard of. Visited the Reg. in the evening and learned that Caldwell did not get hurt in the night. MONDAY, 3

Office A. Q. M. 3rd Brig. 10th Div. 9th A. C. near Petersburg Va.
About daylight tremendous shelling was heard and we felt the air being up into the air. We soon learned that Petersburg was in our hands the rebels having left precipitately, leaving their guns and camp equipage behind them. The guns and camp equipage were all taken and a number of burlesques. Saw a great number of prisoners pass our quarters. I learned that Richmond was also evacuated. Packed up our traps and moved on to Petersburg in the evening. Took up our abode on 1st Union Hill. Occupied a small house which had bunk in it, all ready for us as a sleep. As we were coming in, Packard, the Quar. Master asked some questions where they were going, when we replied "Out into the country; the roads clear now and we're free to roam." Petersburg presented a cheerful appearance and all seemed glad to see us, both black and white. The surrounding country was beautiful. Fruit trees in bloom and grass becoming quite green. Guards were placed on the bridges so that one could not visit the city during the night. The house on the hill where Lee had his 4th Div. was a most beautiful attraction.

April, ^{near} TUESDAY, 4. Petersburg 1865.

Spent the forenoon on Diggins Hill. Gathered up some papers belonging to the 1st Signal Corps from which I purchased our Signal Corps night lanterns to lead field detachments. Packed up about noon and re-cloped the Confederate papers through Petersburg. Arrived about mid quarter about a mile west of the city. Spent the night very comfortably in a deserted private frame house. Day next and clean for every kind of furniture taken out. Saw Roger A. Prior and saw his residence. Parties of our division were engaged in the afternoon in burning Rebels killed and sundry things. Capt. Ladd's servants, William Harris & Joe Colored man left him in the evening and went to his friends in Petersburg where he came from during the siege. Commenced writing a letter to John on Diggins Hill. Capt. Ladd's wagons lightened in the evening, and eight days rations began preparatory to a long march. Reported to come "See surrendered until 20 o'clock."

WEDNESDAY, 5.

Packed everything up in the morning and prepared to move not knowing whether. About twelve o'clock we started and moved very slowly, all the first division teams and some of the troops being on the road. About mid night we "brought up" about nine miles from Petersburg, pitched our tents and were about going to sleep when the order came, "Pack up". We packed up, moved a few rods, spread down our blankets and spent the rest of the night. Rode one of Capt. Ladd's horses during the day. Weather fine. Office A. G. M. On South side R. R. West of Petersburg Va.

THURSDAY, 6.

Packed up about 8 o'clock A. M. and started with the understanding that we were going into camp three or four miles ahead, instead of that we went about fifteen. One of Alex Lipen's lead mules went over a bridge and fell about ten feet - was not hurt. Rode Capt. Ladd's iron grey horse nearly all day. Got into camp about four o'clock P. M. Pitched our tents. Visited the regiment in the evening. Found the boys very tired. Heavy cannonading a distance in the afternoon. Weather very fine.

April, FRIDAY, 7. 1865.

4 P.M. 3 Brig. 1st Div. 9th Ab. 28 miles west of Petersburg Va. Finished writing a letter to John in the morning and posted. Had no writing to do during the day. Moved our tent and raised it a little from the ground. Capt. Ladd, the wagon master, with two teams and some guard, went into the country and brought in some corn, sheaf oats and corn blades. The effects of war not seen much yet on this part of the country. Plenty of fences, stock and poultry. Rode to Division train in the evening as orderly. Visited the 100th Regiment near Brigade R. G. P. R. R. Rained some.

SATURDAY, 8.

Office A. G. M. 3 Brig. 1st Div. 9th Ab. 25 miles W. of Petersburg Va. Did not have much to do in the office as Capt. Ladd was out foraging. Received a letter from W. H. Bruce & answered it. Cars ran past our quarters during the day. One train of flatbeds had large tents pitched on it for the accommodation of the R. R. hands of whom there were about 500. Capt. Ladd accused by Lieut. Killings of having violated a safe guard on a man's house and robbing the premises of forage &c. Proved to be a mistake and some one from the train was the guilty party. Good news recd. from the front.

SUNDAY, 9.

4 P.M. 3 Brig. 1st Div. 9th Ab. 15 Beasley House W. Petersburg. Spent a portion of the day in the Quartermaster's office writing. Quartermaster out after forage. Spent the evening until a late hour writing. 1750 prisoners passed our quarters going toward City Point. 24 cars loaded with troops passed going toward the front. The 100th Regiment I. O. O. moved from the Beasley House a few miles toward the front. Felt very lonesome all day. Weather very fair. Citizens coming in for rations for the forage gathered 5 or 6

Prisoners captured from the R. R. hands

April, MONDAY, 10. 1865.

Office A. G. M. 3rd Brig. 14th Div. 9th Ab. Readley Home Va. 25th M. 9th Div. 14th Div.

Spent most of the day in the office. Made out a long report and caused it to be read to the Division Quartermaster Capt. George Galt. Expended and men out for a long time. Drains heavily laden moved very slowly along the South Side Rail Road, it being in bad condition. Heard about 4 P.M. that at 2 P.M. Genl. Lee surrendered himself, the Army of Northern Virginia consisting 30000 men with all their arms & accoutrements. Quartermaster Galt told me that Genl. Grant's news seemed to be too good & was scarcely credited by the men in the train although Genl. Lee had been expected for several days. Capt. Ladd A. G. M. came in he went to King's Cross Road the official dispatch and reported it true. Prisoners parolled and permitted to go home after taking the oath of Allegiance. Genl. Grant said to have gone to City Point to confer with President Lincoln. Wrote a letter in the evening to Adda Crisp in which I enclosed six dollars of Confederate money which I bought for three cents in the morning from a colored man. Remitted some during the day. Our party found plenty of forage on a certain Rebel Colonel's plantation.

TUESDAY, 11.

Office A. G. M. 3rd Brig. 14th Div. 9th Ab. Readley Home Va.

Spent a portion of the day doing Office duties. 8750 prisoners of war passed our quarters going toward Petersburg. Quite a number of troops, among whom was some colored, passed going to the front. Two regiments of Cavalry encamped near us over night and drew forage from Capt. Ladd A. G. M. for their horses and mules. Engineer train passed going to the front. No mail, no papers and got no news. Day cloudy and I felt somewhat homesome.

WEDNESDAY, 12.

Office A. G. M. 3rd Brig. 14th Div. 9th Ab. Readley Home Va.

This day from years ago the Rebels fired on Fort Sumter. Lacked two days of being four years from that time until Lee surrendered. Spent the forenoon in the office of Capt. Ladd A. G. M. waiting for him. Talked with a School teacher of the neighborhood in the morning whose school house had been shamefully abused by some of our men. Learned from him the mode of cultivating Tobacco. Learned out after forage. Very windy day.

April, THURSDAY, 13. 1865.

Office A. G. M. 3rd Brig. 14th Div. 9th Ab. Near Wilson's Station Va.

Packed up everything in the morning and prepared to move. Five loads of forage were moved first. At the second the Office and our tent were moved & we pitched our tent about a mile from Wilson's Station having moved about four miles. Roads very muddy. Rained nearly all forenoon. Visited the company in the evening. Found them at the Station doing guard duty and building a fort 150 ft. square. Received a letter from Adda Crisp and one from H. Palmer. Saw quite a number of Rebel battle flags on the train going toward Petersburg.

FRIDAY, 14.

Office A. G. M. 3rd Brig. 14th Div. 9th Ab. Near Wilson's Station Va.

Although the day was bright and cheerful, I felt homesome. Wrote a letter in the morning to Adda Crisp and enclosed my photograph, and wrote to Horace Palmer. Did nothing in the office during the day. Visited the regiment in the evening to get my mail but got none. Boys all in good spirits. Ensign M. D. Devise returned from furlough. Spent most of the afternoon reading in a book entitled "Hoary Head of Dr. Donner" quite interesting. Capt. rode out in the evening.

SATURDAY, 15.

Office A. G. M. 3rd Brig. 14th Div. 9th Ab. Near Wilson's Station Va.

The day was exceedingly wet and unpleasant. Spent most of it reading "Hoary Head of Dr. Donner" was very much interested in the book. Dr. Donner represented as a counterfeiter escaping from justice, a pretended Infidel is brought to change his belief from various circumstances and is likely to become a Christian before the story concludes. Wrote a long letter for our cook, Geo. King, to go to St. Mary's Home, High St. London England. Did some Office Business.

Office A. G. M. 3rd Brig. 1st Div. 9th A. H. Near Wilson's Station Va. 1865.

Did nothing of an official nature during the day. Capt. Ladd being away, I spent most of the time reading in the Bible, Holy Head & N. Donner and the New York Herald. Visited the company in the morning and found there no letters for me. Heard in the evening that Pres. Lincoln, Sec. Seward and his son had been assassinated in the theatre on the night of the 14th. Pres. died at 7-30 A. M. 15th. Seward likely to recover, some else hopeless. Sabard, D. G. M. 3rd Brig. 1st Div. 9th A. H. Near Wilson's Station Va. 1865.

MONDAY, 17.

Sec. M. Richmond visited me in the morning and staid until I was ready to go to work in the office. Rec'd letter from D. S. Hamilton in the morning. Spent most of the day in the office making out papers copying letters in the letter books. Worked until a late hour at night. Heard during the day, that the paroled prisoners had attempted to blow up the Magazine at City Point Va. Quite a number of troops passed toward Burkesville in the morning. Our wagon train out after forage. Some citizens in after horse & mules.

TUESDAY, 18.

Spent the forenoon in the office making out papers for Capt. Ladd. Received a paper in the morning giving some account of the assassination of Mrs. Lincoln and Seward. About noon Capt. Ladd received a telegraph despatch from Burkesville and started thither immediately. Lieut. B. P. Barnard of the 59th Mass. took his place as A. G. M. Rode the gray horse over to the company in the evening and learned that Lieut. Allison wanted me back to the company as

Office A. G. M. 3rd Brig. 1st Div. 9th A. H. Near Wilson's Station Va. 1865.

Capt. Ladd being away, I did not have anything of an official nature to do during the day but make out the daily report. Read in the N. Y. Herald which was all dropped in morning, a detailed account of the assassination of President Lincoln. Wrote a letter to D. S. Hamilton and was writing one to Lyd. when I received eight pages of Commercial Note from Mary, mailed at Stubbsville on the 10th inst. Put up some poles to air our blankets on. Weather very fine and warm.

THURSDAY, 20.

Office A. G. M. 3rd Brig. 1st Div. 9th A. H. Kidd Home Va. About nine o'clock we received the order to pack up and move toward City Point. The teams having gone out for forage, it was necessary to go after and bring them back. Left Wilson's Station about two o'clock and moved on well until about ten P. M. when we went into camp on Capt. Kidd's plantation in a wheat field. One team only stalled during the march a distance of about 18 miles. Rained a little during the day. Night very pleasant. Had a good horse to ride. Wrote a letter to Hattie & Melvin.

FRIDAY, 21.

Office A. G. M. 3rd Brig. 1st Div. 9th A. H. City Point Va. Two years and six months in the service of the U. S. Left the Kidd home about five o'clock A. M. and made a steady march to City Point about 18 miles. Reached City Point about one P. M. Dressed clothing and issued it in the afternoon. Did some riding about during the afternoon. The 100th Penna. vol. not with the rest of the brigade. Troops embarked after dark for Washington D. C. Slept pretty well during the night. Considerable stir in our camp during the night preparing to turn the train

April, SATURDAY, 22, 1865.

Office A. G. M. 3rd Brig. 1st Div. 9th H. Cav. Alexandria Va.

The wagon train has all turned over to Sheridan's Cavalry Corps during the day and quite a number of troops embarked. Went to the bank in the morning and found my watch but having lost the check, I could not get it without a certificate from some officer stating that my name was Melvin. Went back in the afternoon and got the watch. Met some of the boys of Co. A who had been in the hospital and were waiting for the regiment.

SUNDAY, 23.

On Board the Sentinel on the James River.

Counted out some Clothing Camp and Garrison Equipage in the morning and was returning to the office when I met Headquarters coming down Regiment, and Brig P. Co. embarked on the Constitution and left about noon. I was left with the horses. Had a few crisp words with the Orderly Joe Pix who said I was left to take care of the horse and ordered me to put a sack of oat on him. Left City Point about 5 P.M. Boat much crowded.

MONDAY, 24. 27th Mich on board

On Board the Sentinel on Chesapeake Bay. Spent the day very leisurely on different parts of the boat, having nothing special to do, I spent part of the time sleeping. Paid a cook belonging to the boat 20 cents for boiling us a small coffee pot full of coffee. They charged 50 cents for boiling camp kettles full, and the soldiers furnished the coffee. Some of the 27th Mich. had two small negroes sitting each other on deck in the evening. The smaller one whipped. Weather very fair. Rain all night.

April, TUESDAY, 25, 1865.

Office A. G. M. 3rd Brig. 1st Div. 9th H. Cav. Alexandria Va.

Spent most of the day on the hurricane deck of the Sentinel. Landed at Alexandria about 5 o'clock P.M. and passed through the city and encamped for the night - but a short distance from where we encamped this night one year ago as we started on the campaign. One year from the day we left Annapolis starting out we started from City Point Va. Weather very fine & warm.

WEDNESDAY, 26.

Office A. G. M. 3rd Brig. 1st Div. 9th H. Cav. Alexandria Va.

Packed up in the morning and moved about half a mile and had just got the captain's tent set up when we got orders to move again. Packed up and moved. Passed through Alexandria about one o'clock. Various reports with regard to our future destination. Some thought we were about to be mustered out. A report was in circulation that we were to be consolidated & re-organized to go to Mexico. Passed through Washington about 5 P.M. quite a number of the boys got drunk. Depots and some other teamsters had a quarrel after night.

THURSDAY, 27.

Office A. G. M. 3rd Brig. 1st Div. 9th H. Cav. Alexandria Va.

Pitched our tents in the morning. I had nothing to do in the office but to unpack boxes and issue stationery to the regimental quartermasters. Four reams of cap paper missing and Capt Ladd seemed to blame me for losing it. Bob McTear Lt. M. Sgt. of the 100th brought back one ream. Wrote a letter to father and Mother & one to P. H. Patterson. Read of the capture of the acequia Booth & Harrold. Packed the regiment in the evening & asked Lieut

All kinds of rumors about our going to the company to have some money.

April, FRIDAY, 28. 1865. D.C.

Office A. G. M. 3rd Brig. 1st Div. 9th A. B. Near Sandy Town D.C.
Capt. Ladd A. G. M. went to Washington in the morning and left me nothing to do. Visited the company in the forenoon and took a walk with Alex. Lichten in the afternoon to Fort Gaines. Visited Dr. Chubb at 2nd Brig. Ho. Ins. and had quite a pleasant chat with him. He gave me his little daughter Lottie's photograph. Capt. Ladd brought back with him quite an amount of clothing Camp and Garrison Equipage. Weather exceedingly pleasant.

SATURDAY, 29.

Office A. G. M. 3rd Brig. 1st Div. 9th A. B. Near Sandy Town D.C.
Morning Chronicle contained an order concerning the discharge of the army. News very good. Official account of Joe Johnson's surrender. Quartermaster issued quite an amount of Clothing Camp and Garrison Equipage to the different regiments. Did some writing in the office during the day and called off some to the other clerk in the evening. Capt. Ladd and some of the boys exercised some by throwing an axe in the evening. Rained hard in the afternoon. Some hunter women about our camp.

SUNDAY, 30.

Office A. G. M. 3rd Brig. 1st Div. 9th A. B. Near Sandy Town D.C.
Went to the regiment in the morning and spent most of the day there. Were mustered for pay at two o'clock P. M. Inspected by Colonel Maxwell. Inspection not very close. J. M. Richmond and I walked out toward Fort Gaines in the evening. Brigade Dress Parade at 6 P. M. Conducted by Col. Marshall 14th N. Y. Comdg. Brig. Very much disappointed that I did not receive any letters. Weather fine.

May MONDAY, 1. 1865. D.C.

Office A. G. M. 3rd Brig. 1st Div. 9th A. B. Near Sandy Town D.C.
Commenced making out the monthly report to regimental commanders, of the detailed men in the D. M. Dept. and was interrupted by an order to move our camp. Moved about half a mile and pitched again. Spent most of the afternoon in the office. Visited the regiment in the evening and was very much disappointed to find that there was no mail for me. Did not see a newspaper during the day. Weather quite cool and wind very high in the afternoon.

TUESDAY, 2.

Office A. G. M. 3rd Brig. 1st Div. 9th A. B. Near Sandy Town D.C.
Did considerable writing in the office during the day, the other clerk being sick. Did not see a newspaper nor hear any particular news. Camp report, as a sign, that the 57th Map. were to carry water for the 100th Pa. and the 59th Chap. for the 18th Co. H. Visited the regiment late in the evening and received a long letter from Syd. giving an account of the progress of the writing school. Dave Compton was brought to his quarters very drunk while I was there. His brother Joe did not seem to like it. Went to the writing school.

WEDNESDAY, 3.

Office A. G. M. 3rd Brig. 1st Div. 9th A. B. Near Sandy Town D.C.
Spent most of the day in the office filling out receipts of Clothing Camp and Garrison Equipage issued in the month of April. Capt. went to the City and drew some Hall Tent. Selected one for himself & had it pitched in the evening. Shaved off my side whiskers and mustache. Went to the Quartermaster of the 57th Chap. for Furl blankets and he having none, I was obliged to make do with some in the evening. Maj. Wirick was joking with the Captain about getting married. Weather fine.

May 3rd 1865. THURSDAY, 4. 1865.
Office A. G. M. 3rd Reg. 1st Div. 9th A. C. near Semally town D. C.

Wrote a letter to Lyd. in the morning and spent most of the day in the office. Capt. Ladd went twice to Washington City. Guns were fired above one every fifteen minutes in honor of the burial of President Lincoln at Springfield Illinois. Read the speech of Hon Simon Cameron to Pres. Johnson in behalf of committee, and the Pres. reply which I considered the best speech of his which I had read. Said "Mercy without justice is a crime" Visited the company in the evening. Weather very fine.

Office A. G. M. 3rd Reg. 1st Div. 9th A. C. near Semally town D. C.;

FRIDAY, 5.

Wrote a letter to Mattie & Melvin in the morning and did some writing in the office. Capt. Ladd went to the city in the forenoon. Some teams were at the city and when they returned, J. J. Book of Co & 100th P. I. Co. was very drunk. Capt. sent him to Brigade Head quarters to be punished. Capt. Ladd expressed his determination to put a stop to so much profanity in our camp, and said he sometimes wondered that the Almighty did not destroy the whole camp. Visited the company in the evening, but got no mail. Weather fine.

SATURDAY, 6.

Office A. G. M. 3rd Reg. 1st Div. 9th A. C. near Semally town D. C.
Visited the regiment in the forenoon and saw our former Colonel Leasure. J. S. Jeffrey, M. B. McHaver and Mincher, who were taken prisoners on the 25th of March at Fort Steadman, returned to the company. Bought two pounds of butter. Wrote a letter to Robt and Thamer Hamilton in the afternoon. Issued clothing in the afternoon to the 57th & 58th Reg. 3rd P. I. Co. 100th P. I. Co. Visited the regiment again in the evening. No very important news during the day. Weather fine.

May 5th 1865. SUNDAY, 7. 1865.
Office A. G. M. 3rd Reg. 1st Div. 9th A. C. near Semally town D. C.

Spent the forenoon about our quarters not having anything to do in the office. Helped the Captain to arrange things in his tent. Visited the regiment in the afternoon and received a letter from S. I. Hamilton. Brigade Dress Parade at six o'clock. After Dress Parade, P. M. Richmond, M. I. Dewire and I went to a large stream of water about three fourths of a mile distant and took a good bath. Weather very fine, and I enjoyed the visit with the boys very much.

MONDAY, 8.

Office A. G. M. 3rd Reg. 1st Div. 9th A. C. near Semally town D. C.
Spent a large portion of the day in reading as I had no writing to do in the office. Read some in the Bible, some in Today's Lady Book and some in the Washington Chronicle. Read the speech which Bishop Lincoln delivered at the grave of late President Lincoln. Capt. Ladd and his orderly went to the city. Visited the company in the evening. Met Jim Barr there. No particular news. Brig. Band intended to have serenaded Genl's Auger & Miller but the rain prevented them.

TUESDAY, 9.

Office A. G. M. 3rd Reg. 1st Div. 9th A. C. near Semally town D. C.
Spent most of the day reading the New York Herald, Washington Chronicle and the Bible. Assisted some in issuing clothing to the 18th W. H. and wrote a letter to E. M. M. Coy. Visited the regiment in the evening and found quite a number of the boys under the influence of liquor. The Middletown boys wanted to fight Lieut. Atkinson because it was reported that he had said that the soldiers from Middletown were all killed, and those in the company were cowards. Quite loud talk, but no

May 9. **WEDNESDAY, 10.** 1865.

Office A. G. M. 3rd Brig. 1st Div. 9th A. C. near Tennallytown D. C.
Made out two Return returns in the morning and spent most of the forenoon reading the Morning Chronicle. Visited the regiment in the afternoon and saw them out on Battalion drill. Geo. Smith was brought in in a wagon dead drunk. Some other teamsters were drunk also among whom was J. G. Cook, second offence. I hood of the 59th Map, made two papers, hammered the tongue out of an old bygone, brought the passage of a scripture concerning Sagar and flew Sears & my mind. Received a letter from H. Palmer. It was after dark and cloudy. Every one in the evening. J. A. Wilson

THURSDAY, 11.

Office A. G. M. 3rd Brig. 1st Div. 9th A. C. near Tennallytown D. C.
Did some writing in the office during the day. Copied two communications to the D. M. General and filled out some clothing receipts. Capt. Ladd received the Division train during the day. Capt. East having resigned. Received a letter in the evening from Cudda Trip and answered it. Geo. King, our cook, was absent nearly all day and all night.

Very heavy thunderstorm in the evening after which it became very cool in the night. No special news. 59th Map moved camp a short distance.

FRIDAY, 12.

Office A. G. M. 3rd Brig. 1st Div. 9th A. C. near Tennallytown D. C.
Did some writing in the office during the day. Picked some shoes some for exercise. A tent was drawn for part of the brigade. Received a letter from John in the evening, and answered it. Richmond visited me in the evening and said that orders were read to them on dress parade that each man should have two suits of clothes, one especially for dress parade in inspection. No soldiers to pass outside of the camp guard without a pass from the Officer of the day. All soldiers out of their tents after taps, liable to arrest and punishment. Weather very fine.

May 10. **SATURDAY, 13.** 1865.

Office A. G. M. 3rd Brig. 1st Div. 9th A. C. near Tennallytown D. C.
Did some writing in the office during the day. Capt. Ladd was away nearly all day. Carried a Cercidae around to the different regiments. Found a pack saddle in the 18th M. A. which their Quartermaster had reported as lost. E. C. Dearborn and I went and got it. The guard helped us to take it from the tree, not knowing who we were. Secured common tents to the 3rd M., 57th Inf and 101st Penna. regiments. Received a long letter from Mary in the evening, in which she informed me that there were \$5,000 reward offered for Bull M. Gregg & Harry Perrine

SUNDAY, 14.

Office A. G. M. 3rd Brig. 1st Div. 9th A. C. near Tennallytown D. C.
Visited the regiment in the morning and read the account of the capture of Jeff Davis & staff at Brownsville Tex. by the 4th Mich. Cavalry. On my return I met Jim & Alex. Aiken going to Fort Mancy. Procured a pass & went with them. Saw Dr. Head of Crook creek village and had a very pleasant conversation with him. On my return I saw Dr. Thub. Wrote a letter in the evening to Mary. Regiment put in a requisition for clothing camped Garrison & my pass. Weather very fine.

MONDAY, 15.

Office A. G. M. 3rd Brig. 1st Div. 9th A. C. near Tennallytown D. C.
Capt. Ladd was away all forenoon at the City drawing clothing. Went to our Sutter and bought two pounds of butter. Clothing was issued to the regiment in the evening. Rode over to Capt. Ladd's quarters on horse back. Visited the Company in the evening and got a pair of socks and a pair of shoes. Citizen teamsters were paid off by Capt. Ladd after night. Preparations being made for a review of the 1st Div. 9th A. C. Weather very pleasant. No special news during the day.

A record of some things of the day

May, TUESDAY, 16. 1865.

Office A. G. M. 3rd Brig. 10th Div. 9th A. C. Near Sennallytown D. C.

Wrote some in the office during the day and evening. A guard was placed on the road near our quarters to prevent men from going out of camp and to arrest all men carrying brush. In the evening, two of our teams came along loaded with poles for Brigade Head Quarters. The squad was arrested by the guard and taken to Georgetown. Guard from Head Quarters arrested their own men. Visited the company about nine o'clock but got no mail. Weather very fine.

WEDNESDAY, 17.

Office A. G. M. 3rd Brig. 10th Div. 9th A. C. Near Sennallytown D. C.

Has kept busy in the office all day making receipts for Cloth, Blanket & Garrison Equipage. Made numerous Invoices. Spent ~~the~~ ^{some} papers in the evening for some of the boys to go to Washington. Visited the regiment after dark. The division was reviewed in the afternoon preparatory to the Grand review. Weather very warm. Nothing very important in the papers.

THURSDAY, 18.

Office A. G. M. 3rd Brig. 10th Div. 9th A. C. Near Sennallytown D. C.

Spent most of the forenoon loafing about our quarters. Rode over to Division Head Quarters on business for Capt. Ladd. Spent the afternoon filling out receipts and making Invoices of C. C. & G. O. which we usually do during the day. Carried some Invoices to the different regiments. Lieut. Little's orderly spent the night with us. Col. Paul's horse received a ten days furlough. Rained hard

May, FRIDAY, 19. 1865.

Office A. G. M. 3rd Brig. 10th Div. 9th A. C. Near Sennallytown D. C.

Went to the post in the morning and received a letter from Rev. D. S. Kinney and one from C. W. Bruce. C. C. Dearborn started home on furlough. Capt Ladd moved his tent to Division H. Q. and Lieut. Little had his tent put up in its place. Put up my bunk and slept in the office. Division Inspection in the afternoon Mrs. Little and her daughter visited our quarters in the afternoon intending to attend inspection but did not go as they were alone. Wrote a letter to C. W. Bruce. Rained hard during the night.

SATURDAY, 20.

Office A. G. M. 3rd Brig. 10th Div. 9th A. C. Near Sennallytown D. C.

Wrote a letter to C. H. Pattison and one to Rev. D. S. Kinney. Spent the day about the office commenced keeping a running account of business transacted in the office. Rode over to the company in the evening and received a letter from Lydia. Our cook got a pap and did not return to get our supper. Commenced answering Lydia's letter in the evening. No special news. Order of the grand review published in the morning Chronicle.

SUNDAY, 21.

Office A. G. M. 3rd Brig. 10th Div. 9th A. C. Near Sennallytown D. C.

Finished Writing a letter to Lydia in the morning and then made out a list of the detached men about the Train numbering 90. Lieut. Little A. G. M. being away all afternoon, I was obliged to remain about the office. Quartermaster of the 18th A. C. visited us a number of times as usual during the day, on trivial business connected with his department. Rained considerably during the day and evening.

Office A. G. M. 1st Div. 9th A. B. Near Smalltown D. C.
Spent most of the forenoon in the office. Went over to the Regiment and got John Jeffrey to cut my hair and Earn D. Fowler to shave me. Wrote several papers during the day but learned in the evening that we would have to have papers from Department Head Quarters before we could attend the review. As our cook had not yet returned I put things in good shape, and was intending to cook breakfast for the Lieutenant. Troops went to the city preparatory to tomorrow's review.

TUESDAY, 23.

Office A. G. M. 3rd Brig. 1st Div. 9th A. B. Near Smalltown D. C.
When I awoke in the morning I found that King-our cook had returned having been absent 2 1/2 days without leave. Spent this day mostly about the Office. Ground review of Sheridan's Cavalry. The Army of the Potomac of the 9th Corps. Capt. Ladd sent King to Brig. Hd. Qrs. under guard. Wrote an application for furlough for Alex. M. Akin. Went to Division Hd. Qrs. in the evening late and got a pass for myself & one for Sergt. Wpton.

WEDNESDAY, 24.

Office A. G. M. 3rd Brig. 1st Div. 9th A. B. Near Smalltown D. C.
After preparing breakfast for myself and Lieut. Little, I saddled a horse and went to the city, witnessed the review of a part of the 15th Corps and returned by noon. Not much satisfaction in the city on account of the crowd. Made out the Monthly report of detached men in G. M. Dept. I. M. Richmond visited me in the evening. Weather very favorable for the review. Saw but few with whom I was acquainted.

Office A. G. M. 3rd Brig. 1st Div. 9th A. B. Near Smalltown D. C.
Spent most of the day about the office. Wrote two applications for furlough. Sergt. Wpton rec'd a letter stating that his Brother in Law was dead, and he applied for furlough to attend the funeral. Filled out some receipts of forage issued in the brigade. Visited the Regiment in the afternoon, procured an order and bought some condensed milk and some apples. Weather very fine & warm. Meeting reported in 2nd & 3rd Corps.

FRIDAY, 26.

Office A. G. M. 3rd Brig. 1st Div. 9th A. B. Near Smalltown D. C.
Filled some receipts in the morning, loaded up a wagon with tents, poles &c and went to the city and turned them in to the storehouse. Made a mistake in counting. Gunner's Post poles. Rained all day. Lieut. Little A. G. M. sprained his ankle very badly in the evening by the breaking down of a stool on which he was standing. Went and got him some bandages & some salt and vinegar. Rec'd a letter from Will. And Amr. Thorley.

SATURDAY, 27.

Office A. G. M. 3rd Brig. 1st Div. 9th A. B. Near Smalltown D. C.
Spent most of the about the wagon train and office. Lieutenant Little went to Georgetown in an ambulance in the evening and left me alone in the office to transact the business. Capt. Ladd came over in the evening. No special news. Wrote eight pages of Commercial Note to Willie and Amr. Thorley. Pitched two or three games of horse shoes in the afternoon.

Office of G. M. 3rd Brig, 1st Div. 9th Ab. Near Sennallytown D. C.
Spent most of the day about the office.
Rode over to Capt. Ladd's office and got
some instructions concerning the making
out of invoices, and made them out in the
afternoon. King - our cook was released
from confinement in the evening. Went
to the regiment in the evening and received
a letter from Mattie Melvin which I an-
swered after night. Rained during the
night. Not much news. Various reports.

MONDAY, 29.

Office of G. M. 3rd Brig, 1st Div. 9th Ab. Near Sennallytown D. C.
Spent most of the forenoon about the office
attending to different orders that came in
from time to time. Capt. Ladd came
over in the evening and gave me a report
of the officers to whom clothing, Camp & Garrison
Equipage had been issued, to make out.
Worked until ten O'clock at night. No
especial news. The night was very pleas-
ant. Grand Sabbath School Review in
Washington D. C.

TUESDAY, 30.

Office of G. M. 3rd Brig, 1st Div. 9th Ab. Near Sennallytown D. C.
Spent the most of the day about the
office making out papers for Capt.
Ladd. No very special news during
the day. Made out two lists of
officers to whom forage had been issued
and a list of Quartermasters in the
Division. Worked until eleven (11)
O'clock at night. Sergt. Hutton helped
me some during the evening. Weather
very fine and warm.

Office of G. M. 3rd Brig, 1st Div. 9th Ab. Near Sennallytown D. C.
Spent most of the day in the office making
out papers for Captain Ladd. Rode over to his
office in the morning, received some papers &
went back again about noon. Visited the Post
in the evening. 3rd M. Vols. left the Brigade,
and started toward home. Col. Marshall under
arrest for insulting the guard by Capt. J. S. Pyle
100th Pa. Vols. Quarty of 3rd M. arrested, drunk
and sent to King & G. Vols. under arrest.
Day clear and exceedingly warm.

June,

THURSDAY, 1.

Office of G. M. 3rd Brig, 1st Div. 9th Ab. Near Sennallytown D. C.
Spent most of the day in the office making out
a list of men who had served as citizen team-
sters during the Month of May 1865. Made
two very nice copies. Received a very good
letter from Addie Crisp in the evening. 3rd M.
Richmond brought it to me. Considerable of
cheering in the camps of Sherman's Army in the
evening. Suppose they had good news. Thought
upon the subject of Sabbath Schools after
I had retired. Day exceedingly warm.

FRIDAY, 2.

Office of G. M. 3rd Brig, 1st Div. 9th Ab. Near Sennallytown D. C.
Spent the forenoon about Capt. Ladd's office
attending to various duties. Put up a table
in the afternoon & eat off of. Capt. Ladd
sent for me and I spent the evening
helping him to make up some accounts.
Went to a festival and bought some
Strawberries and Ice cream for Lieut.
Dute. 17th Mich. had an illumination in their
camp and cheered lustily in anticipation of
going home tomorrow. Day exceedingly warm.

June, SATURDAY, 5, 1865.
Office A. G. M. 1st Div. 9th A. B. Near Georgetown D. C.

Packed up my traps in the morning and moved over to Capt. Ladd's Office. Was quite unwell during the day. Head aching. Brigade dress parade by candle light but I did not witness it as I was obliged to remain in the office while the Captain was out. No very important news during the day. Retired about 11 P. M. Saw several men very much intoxicated during the day. Weather very warm.

SUNDAY, 4
Office A. G. M. 1st Div. 9th A. B. Near Georgetown D. C.
Wrote a letter in the morning for Capt. Ladd to the Quartermaster General. Attended church at the Episcopal church and heard a sermon from John X IV 16 "17" Visited the regiment in the afternoon. Two very large wagon trains Packed. Spent a short time at the train. Worked until midnight on the Captain's papers. Weather very warm, clear and dry.

MONDAY, 5
Office A. G. M. 1st Div. 9th A. B. Near Georgetown D. C.
Worked hard all day in Capt. Ladd's office making up his return of Quartermaster's Stores Received, Issued, Expended and remaining on hand for the month of May. Felt very unwell all day with pain in my bowels. Capt. was out during most of the evening. Worked until near eleven O'clock P. M. 14th Regt. A. C. Moved to the city at dusk to do Guard duty. Weather warm. No wind of rain.

June, TUESDAY, 6, 1865.
Office A. G. M. 1st Div. 9th A. B. Near Georgetown D. C.

Spent the day in the Office making out papers for Capt. Ladd. Made a mistake in the evening which made me about $\frac{3}{4}$ of an hour extra work. Capt. Went to the city in the evening. Geo. E. Dearborn Clerk returned about dark. Wrote a letter during the day to Mary but forgot to put it in the mail. Very warm all day and threatened rain in the evening. Did rain a little during the night.

WEDNESDAY, 7
Office A. G. M. 3rd Div. 1st Regt. 9th A. B. Near Sennallytown D. C.
Spent the forenoon making out some papers for Capt. Ladd. Finished the papers for the month of May about noon and then moved back to the Brigade Train. Capt. Ladd having been relieved at Division by Mrs. by Maj. Brownson. Put up a Wall Tent in the evening and fixed our selves up very comfortably. Visited the post and had a very pleasant time. Received a long letter from G. H. Patterson. Day very fine.

THURSDAY, 8
Office A. G. M. 3rd Div. 1st Regt. 9th A. B. Near Sennallytown D. C.
Did some making in the morning and wrote two letters to Adm. Exp. and G. H. Patterson, respectively. Spent most of the afternoon lounging about the Office. J. M. Richmond came down in the evening and brought me a blouse which he had drawn for me. We walked out together and had a very pleasant conversation. Capt. Ladd was looking very anxious for his leave of absence. Had a day until 11 P. M. Claimed come.

Office U.S. Army, 2d Regt. 9th Cav., near Sennallytown, Pa.
June, FRIDAY, 9. 1865.

Spent the day about the Office but did but little among official Papers. Started to the Regiment in the evening and met Col. Richmond coming with a letter for me from home. Spent a portion of the evening with him and then wrote an answer to the letter. Capt. Ladd was away until a late hour at night. No special news in the papers. Weather very warm. Five Companies of the 18th M.A. Insulted out of Service Office A.G. in 3 Regt. near Sennallytown Pa.

Spent the day about the office. Made out a requisition for Stationery for Head Quarters. Played a game of Horse Shoes for exercise. Visited the Regiment after supper. Went to the spring at tattoos and took a good cold bath. Changed my under clothing and went to bed where I spent about two sleepless hours thinking about home and my future course in life. Heavy wind and rain storm in the afternoon.

Office U.S. Army, 2d Regt. 9th Cav., near Sennallytown, Pa.

Spent the entire forenoon about the office reading, writing, &c. Ate some Mulberries in the morning. Toarborn away riding. Spent most of the afternoon with Mr. Devore and Col. Richmond in the company, attended Brigade Dress Parade in the evening.

Wrote an application for furlough for Mr. Co. Warnock. Day pleasant.

Office U.S. Army, 2d Regt. 9th Cav., near Sennallytown, Pa.
June, MONDAY, 12. 1865.

Spent the day about the office, had but little to do. Washed my under clothing. Capt. Ladd was away nearly all day. Wrote an application for furlough for Mr. G. Warnock. Visited the Regiment in the evening and took a walk with Col. Richmond. Spent the evening very pleasantly. Had a visit to Washington in anticipation. Weather very fine.

Office U.S. Army, 2d Regt. 9th Cav., near Sennallytown, Pa.

Spent the forenoon about the Office. Wrote a letter to H. & Melvin. Col. Richmond spent the afternoon with me. Capt. Ladd received an appointment as post Quartermaster in Sacketts Harbor N. Y. and transferred the train to Lieut. Geo. E. Friel. Worked on the papers until after eleven P.M. Rained very hard in the evening. Quite warm during the day.

Office U.S. Army, 2d Regt. 9th Cav., near Sennallytown, Pa.

Spent the day about the Office. Helped Capt. Ladd to pack up in the evening. He spoke very kindly to me as he was leaving. Spent the day reading, writing, putting horseshoes &c. Out of 90 ten games I was beaten but once. Visited the Regiment in the evening. Rained from about four o'clock until I went to sleep. My own cook absent without leave. 14th N. Y. A. C. returned to our Regt. camp in the evening.

June 9. 1865. THURSDAY, 15. ^{June 1865}
Office of 9th S. Brig. at Div. 9. 46. Near Pennallytown

Consolidated a requisition for clothing in the morning, and consolidated it again in the afternoon having received another requisition. Went to the 57th Regt and got some blank books belonging to the Quartermaster. Visited the company in the evening. No news. 14th P. I. H. A. boys all ordered back to their regiment after dark, the regiment having been taken out of the Division.

Office of 9th S. Brig. at Div. 9. 46. Near Pennallytown

Wrote a few lines to Bro. Will in the morning. Spent the most of the day about the office. Dearborn down town again. King-owen cook got a pop in the morning and was gone all day. Visited the regiment in the evening. Division turned out candlelight. Heavy rain while they were out. Was very unwell all day. Gathered some Raspberries. No encouraging reliable news about coming home. One gear ago

Office of 9th S. Brig. at Div. 9. 46. Near Pennallytown D.C.

Spent the forenoon about the office. Drew clothing during the day and issued to 57th and 29th Regts and to the 18th P. I. H. Regiment. Gathered some Raspberries in the afternoon. Visited the regiment after supper and read some in the Washington Reporter and Tribune. Sergt. Alpton returned from furlough about dark. Weather very warm and threatening rain in the evening

June, SUNDAY, 18. Office of 9th S. Brig. at Div. 9. 46. Near Pennallytown D.C.

Spent the forenoon in the office reading and singing. Train was inspected at ten o'clock A. M. By Maj. W. Brown, Division Quartermaster and his assistants Lieut. Stevens. Spent the afternoon near Co. "A" quarters with. P. M., Richmond.

Did not get any mail and was very much disappointed. Spent the evening very pleasantly about the office in conversation with Alex. Akin and Robt. Russell.

Office of 9th S. Brig. at Div. 9. 46. Near Pennallytown D.C.

Washed my clothes in the morning and then filled in the receipts of the clothing issued on the 17th inst. After which I spent the afternoon in piecing my pants which had become too tight for me. Made a pretty good job of it. Very heavy rain commenced about five o'clock P. M. Rained until after I had gone to bed. Read some in a book entitled "Life and Crime of J. Walker Booth."

Office of 9th S. Brig. at Div. 9. 46. Near Pennallytown D.C.

P. M., Richmond came along in the morning and I went with him to the camp of the 46th Penna. Vols in the 20th A. B. Weighed 175 1/2 lbs. Saw a mill for grinding bones. Very heavy rain while I was away and my bed got very wet. 46th P. I. H. talked very strongly of refusing to obey an order to go to Fairfax Seminary Va. Visited Co. A. When I returned, Recd. no mail. Wrote a long letter to John and Susan after I returned.

1865.
Spent most of the forenoon making of
Invoices of Clothing Camp and Garrison
Equipage received on the 17th inst. Visited
the regiment in the evening. Saw them
out on Brigade Dress Parade. Pitched
two or three games of Horse Shoes. Heard
that the 20th A.C. had mutinied and
refused to do any more duty until paid
off. Some ten, some twelve, and some having
fourteen months pay due them.

THURSDAY, 22.

Office A. G. of 3rd Brig. 1st Div. 9th A.C. near
Alex. Akin and I procured papers and rode
out about nine miles into the country
North of our camp. Took dinner at a farm
house in Maryland. Paid the woman 60 cts.
Got all the cherries we wanted to eat and
returned to camp about half past four
o'clock. Visited the regiment after supper
and received a short letter from Hattie
& Melvin. Brigade Dress Parade in the
evening. Weather exceedingly warm.

FRIDAY, 23.

Office A. G. of 3rd Brig. 1st Div. 9th A.C. near
Spent the morning about the office. Went
out during the forenoon and gathered
a quart of Dewberries beside eating as
many Raspberries and Dewberries as I
wanted. Did not have much to do in
the office during the day. P. M. Richmond
brought me three letters in the evening
from John, Mary and Lydia respectively. John
wanted to know if I would take a share in
the oil well on his farm. Weather very warm.

June,

SATURDAY, 24.

Smalltown, Mo.
1865.

Office A. G. of 3rd Brig. 1st Div. 9th A.C. near
Wrote a letter to Harriet & Melvin and one
to my brother John. Went up to the
regiment in the evening and took supper
with my old associates. Recd. a letter
from C. H. Patterson. P. M. Richmond
came down and spent the evening with
me. Some reports favorable to the 100th
Penn. Regt going home as an organ-
ization. So reported from Brig. Genl
Mr. Laughlin Comd'g the Brigade.

SUNDAY, 25.

Office A. G. of 3rd Brig. 1st Div. 9th A.C. near
When I was combing my hair in the morning
Uncle Matthew and Mr. B. D. Keever
came in to my tent. Walked up with
Uncle Matt. to the regiment where I
spent about half an hour then returned
and wrote a letter to C. H. Patterson
which I crossed with red making a
letter of eight pages of Commercial
Note. Mr. S. Dewire called on me in
the evening. Weather very fine and warm.

MONDAY, 26.

Office A. G. of 3rd Brig. 1st Div. 9th A.C.
Spent most of the day writing letters.
Wrote one consisting of a sheet and
a half of Commercial Note all crossed with
red except one page to Mellic and Lyd.
Received a letter in the evening from
Robert and Thamer and answered it after
night. P. M. Richmond called on me
in the evening and brought my
letter down. Rained hard during the day.

June, TUESDAY, 27, ^{July} 1865.

Office of 9th 3rd Brig, 1st Div, 9th Ab. Near Tennallytown. Washed some clothing in the morning and did some writing in the office. Put a binding on my shirt instead of a collar and mended my drawers in the afternoon. Bought some butter and pickles from our Sutter in the evening. Our cook still absent - without leave. Rather unpleasant living without a cook.

Weather fine. WEDNESDAY, 28.

Office of 9th 3rd Brig, 1st Div, 9th Ab. Near Tennallytown. Spent most of the day in the office but did but little work. Consolidated some requisitions and copied some reports. Went out to the parade ground in the evening and saw Brigade Dress parade. Visited the company afterward. Had a good time with M. S. Devire. No Mail for me. News about going home not very favorable. Weather very warm.

THURSDAY, 29.

Office of 9th 3rd Brig, 1st Div, 9th Ab. Near Tennallytown. Procured a pass in the morning and went to Washington. Visited the Capitol and went through a number of the rooms among which was the Senate Chamber. Visited Smithsonian Institute and was very much pleased with the scenes which I saw there. Animals, Fowls, Fish and serpents. Minerals of various kinds, Shells and other curiosities. Weather very hot.

June, FRIDAY, 30, 1865.

Office of 9th 3rd Brig, 1st Div, 9th Ab. Near Tennallytown. Spent the morning in the office making out papers. Went up to the Regiment and was mustered for six months pay. Very heavy rain storm in the evening. J. M. Richmond brought me a letter from Ann. Contained two sheets of Commercial Note paper full. Answered the letter at night. No special news concerning our discharge. Weather exceedingly warm.

July, SATURDAY, 1.

Office of 9th 3rd Brig, 1st Div, 9th Ab. Near Tennallytown. Did some work on the monthly papers during the day. Did not feel very well. Went to the 57th Corp. Regt. in the morning and got Lieut. Fried's retained papers for him. Very heavy rain storm in the evening rained until I went to sleep. 57th Corp. Regt. moved to the city. 50th Pennsylvania started to get ready to celebrate the 4th of July. No particular news in the papers.

SUNDAY, 2.

Office of 9th 3rd Brig, 1st Div, 9th Ab. Near Tennallytown. After reading a short time in the morning and then went to the Regiment. Heard that the A. A. S. of our division had said that all veterans would be mustered out before two weeks. Spent the afternoon about the office. Heard in the evening that there was an order at Div. H^q to muster out 8000 veterans of the 6th of Corps. Spent the evening with H. C. Richmond. Weather fine.

July, MONDAY, 3, 1865.

Office of 9th M. B. Regt at Div² of 9th Ab. Near normally to work
Spent most of the forenoon about the office.
Did but little official business during the
day. Drew clothing and issued to the Regt.
in the evening. I did the Counting.
Nothing missing. Visited the regiment
in the evening. Report in circulation on
pretty good authority that the 9th Ab.
is about to be mustered out of service.
Officers commenced straitening out their
Company Clothing accounts.

TUESDAY, 4.

Office of 9th M. B. Regt at Div² of 9th Ab. Near ten allytown
Issued some Stationery in the morning.
Visited the regiment about noon and
found quite a number of men drunk
nearly all of Co. A. Order issued for the
100th Pa. to report to Harrisburg immedi-
ately. All detailed men ^{of 100th} in the Division
ordered to report to their regimental Com-
mander immediately. On account of
preparing to move, I did not sleep
until one o'clock.

WEDNESDAY, 5.

On Board Cars between Balto & Harrisburg.
Arose fifteen minutes before four o'clock packed
up and went to the regiment. Regiment left Washington
at 11 o'clock A. M. Reached Balto. at 2-15 P. M.
Marched through the City. Stacked arms and
cooks made some coffee. Left Balto. at 6-15.
Got along pleasantly. About one o'clock at
night, the women were out peddling pie at Little York.
One woman gave me a pie when I told her
I had no money.

July, THURSDAY, 6, 1865.
Co. A. 100th P. B. Camp Curtin Harrisburg Pa.

Landed from the cars near Harrisburg about seven
o'clock in the morning and marched across the
bridge into the City. Regt. took breakfast at the
address relief. Marched out to Camp Curtin in
the forenoon. Col. Maxwell took command
of the post. Wrote a letter to father & mother
in the afternoon. Took a good bath in the
canal in the evening. Weather very fine
but somewhat warm. Conspirators sentenced to
be hung in Washington tomorrow between the hours of 10-2
Camp 100th P. B. Camp Curtin Harrisburg Pa.

FRIDAY, 7.

Spent the forenoon about our quarters gathering
stuff from an old camp to floor our tent. Jos. H
Templeton and I made out a memorial of
Co. A. in the afternoon and procured a
number of subscribers for it. Companies M.
and C. refused to go on guard in the morning
but finally went. Co³ officers tried to make one
of their men carry a log for punishment but
the remainder of the company believed him.
Heavy rain in the evening. Boys drunk at night.
Camp 100th P. B. Camp Curtin Harrisburg Pa.

SATURDAY, 8.

Left rather unpleasantly during the
day. Rather lonesome. Finished the Co.
Memorial and had the boys to sign the
Co. Clothing receipt rolls. Made out a
descriptive list for Edward Kelly who
fell from the cars on the way to Harrisburg
on the 5th of July and had both his legs
taken off. Took a good bath in the
canal in the evening. Weather fine

July, **SUNDAY, 9.** 1865.
Camp 100 P. B. Co. Camp Return Harrisburg Pa.

Attended church in the morning at the Union Reform Church and heard a sermon from Gal. V & 4. Sermon read instead of being delivered. Mr. D. Dewere and I took dinner at the Union Home. Very good meal for fifty cents. Slept some in the afternoon and then Mr. D. Dewere and I walked out through the country in the vicinity of the Susquehanna River. Spent the time very pleasantly. Company on guard in the city. Returned to camp about 12 o'clock.

MONDAY, 10.
Camp 100 P. B. Co. Camp Return Harrisburg Pa.

Wrote some affidavits for Capt. Atkinson and had a number of the members of the Co. to sign their clothing accounts. Felt very lonely all day. Weather very unpleasant. Capt. Atkinson and Major Ward received leaves of absence for five days and started to Pittsburg. Some of the crazy men from the asylum were in our camp and there was a great deal of fun with some of them. J. M. Richmond spent the afternoon in the city.

TUESDAY, 11.
Camp 100 P. B. Co. Camp Return Harrisburg Pa.

Went out with J. M. Richmond to the Railroad Bridge over the Susquehanna River. Spent about two hours on the mountain side gathering and eating Huckle berries. Got very wet. Rained nearly all the time we were out. Quite a number of the boys were in the city in the evening and some of them came back drunk. No news concerning our discharge, and no mail of any account.

July, **WEDNESDAY, 12.** 1865.
Camp 100 P. B. Co. Camp Return Harrisburg Pa.

After taking breakfast six of us from Co. A. went out to the side of the mountain and cut through two dozens of wheat for an old soldier of the war of 1812, who was struck with palsy, his son being sick was not able to cut the wheat and could not get any one to hire. Got a good dinner and as many cherries and berries as we wanted to eat. One of the recruits of Co. B. had his left leg taken off below the knee by attempting to pass under the cars.

THURSDAY, 13.
Camp 100 P. B. Co. Camp Return Harrisburg Pa.

Went to Regimental Head Quarters in the morning and made out the morning report. Wrote a letter to Mr. Patterson and one to Willie. Spent part of the afternoon washing my clothes. Went to the city in the evening with Mr. D. Dewere. He bought some clothing. We visited the Capitol and spent near an hour up on the dome. Very fine view of the city. Richmond was in the city during the afternoon.

FRIDAY, 14.
Camp 100 P. B. Co. Camp Return Harrisburg Pa.

After making out the Regimental Morning Report Capt. M. Canlin and I went out about 2 1/2 miles and helped a man to harvest. Ground some, scattered hay, bound some wheat, helped to haul hay and mow it away. When evening came he gave us twenty-five cents between us. We are not working for wages, merely for pleasure. A fine young lady then. She raked after the wagon a short time. Spent the day very pleasantly. Got to camp at tattoo.

July 15, SATURDAY, 15, 1865.
Camp 100 "I. O. O. Camp Return Harrisburg Pa.

After making out the morning report of the Regiment I took a small party and went to the mountain and gathered some berries. Stopped at the house where we had cut wheat, and got a drink of Butter-milk. Was on the highest peak of the mountain. Returned between four and five O'clock. Received a letter from Mary and one from C. H. Pattison. Bathed in the canal in the evening. Weather very fine.

Camp 100 "Pa. Vols Camp Return Harrisburg Penna.
SUNDAY, 16

Attended church in the M. E. Church in Harrisburg and heard a very good sermon preached to parents concerning the training of their children. Ex. III ver. 10 Luke XVIII 15, 16 & 17. Visited a family named Brown in company with S. M. Richmond. Attended church again at the same place in the evening and heard a good sermon on drunkenness from Luke XXII & 41st. Rained hard before we got to camp.

Camp 100 "I. O. O. MONDAY, 17, Harrisburg Pa.

Made out a Memorial of our Company Officers in the morning and gave it to Sergt. Stevenson of Co. E. Made out some returns of Clothing Camp and Garrison Equipage for Capt. Atkinson and St. Metzner. Our blank Muster out-rolls and discharges were received. Went to the Canal and took a bath. Wrote a letter to Hattie E. Melin in the evening.

July 18, TUESDAY, 18, 1865.
Camp 100 "I. O. O. Camp Return Harrisburg Pa.

Helped to settle up the Company Clothing account in the morning. Got through about two O'clock in the afternoon. Received a letter from Mat. E. Melin in the afternoon and answered it. She was sick a bed when she wrote. Recd the muster out-rolls and orders to make them out. From the noise heard in camp in the evening there were quite a number of men drunk. 46th Reg. Pa. Vols came into

Camp 100 "I. O. O. WEDNESDAY, 19
Camp Return Harrisburg Pa.

Company A went to the city in the morning to do Provost-duty. Commenced making out our Muster Out-rolls. Found it a very tedious job. Four of us worked nearly all day and did not get three copies finished. Ebenezer M. Eloy, Ad. Sergeant Forder returned to the Company. Heavy rain in the evening. 46th Penna. came into camp. Received a note from home containing five dollars. Answered it by candle light.

Camp 100 "I. O. O. THURSDAY, 20, Harrisburg Pa.

Spent the day working on the Muster and Pay Rolls. Wrote as fast as I could from half past nine A.M. until half past noon. Did not get the roll finished. Received a letter from Mary and one from Mat. E. Melin. Read them while at work. Bearded with the Officers S. M. Richmond and I took a walk in the evening. Great many men drunk about camp although the Mayor of the city ordered the sale of whiskey stopped in the city.

July

FRIDAY, 21.

1865.

Camp 100th P. B. Co. Camp Return Harrisburg, Penna.
Spent the forenoon making out discharges the officers being under arrest in the city for some depredations committed in a drinking saloon. Our Capt. & Lieut. & 1st & 2^d Serjts were all in the scrape. They came back at noon and we finished the muster rolls and they were taken in to head quarters. I. M. Richmond & I went to the city in the evening with Mr. Brown & two little girls who visited our camp Mrs. Brown & I took care of I. M. when he was sick. Raised hard in the night.

SATURDAY, 22.

Camp 100th P. B. Co. Camp Return Harrisburg, Penna.
Finished writing out the discharges of Co. A and they were taken to head quarters & assigned by the Colonel in the forenoon. The 6th Regt. of Genl Hancock's Veteran Reserve Corps relieved our regiment in the evening. Sgt "Penna" paid off and started home. A man and woman in our camp arrested for stealing tents. Were caught with them in their wagon. Were kept in the guard house all afternoon. Had a good bath in the canal in the evening.

SUNDAY, 23.

Camp 100th P. B. Co. Camp Return Harrisburg, Pa.
Spent the entire day about camp. Reported before night that I did not go to church in the city. Attended the M. & C. Church in the evening and heard a member of the Ohio Conference formally a Chaplain in the Army, from the 28th Verse of the XIV Chapter, "And Israel said, It is enough!" Weather very fine. Boys all in very fine spirits expecting to be mustered out on the morrow.

Camp 100th P. B. Co. Camp Return Harrisburg, Pa.
Finished filling out the discharges of Co. A in the morning and we were mustered out about noon. Spent the afternoon making out papers for the officers. Capt. Atkinson had some grain more than he was accountable for and he gave them to some of the boys. Went to the canal in the evening and took a good bath. I scuffled some with I. M. Richmond in the evening. Weather very fine.

TUESDAY, 25.

Camp 100th P. B. Co. Camp Return Harrisburg, Penna.
Spent the day lounging about camp after washing all my clothing. Day seemed exceedingly long. Signed the Pay rolls in the evening. While down at the canal bathing I met with a young wanderer named David M. Patton about 17 years old who proved to be a nephew of McCannel's about Cadiz. He spent the night with us. A man made a speech to us in the evening concerning Schools of Compensation for the Orphans of Soldiers.

WEDNESDAY, 26.

Pittsburg Pa. Soldiers Home.
At twenty minutes before ten o'clock we fell in and marched to the Paymaster's Office where we received our final payments. Collected the money for the company Memorials. Rode to town with I. M. Richmond in the hack. Arrived at Harrisburg at 1-40 P. M. Arrived at Pittsburg shortly after 2 o'clock. Spent the remainder of the night very comfortably after taking some refreshments. Very nice entertainment at Soldiers Home.

At Home.

After taking breakfast at the Soldier's Home in Pittsburg a number of us went to the St. Clair Hotel and left our baggage. Went to clothing store and bought our clothing. Ate dinner at St. Clair Hotel. Left P. on the 2-40 P.M. Train Arrived at home about 11-15 P.M. Found folks all in bed. Carried my valise from the river and felt very tired. Mr. Richmond came home with me.

FRIDAY, 28.

At Home.

Dressed my self in citizen's suit in the morning and went the forenoon about home. Heard that Uncle Thos. Inckever died at 7 A.M. Went to Johns in the afternoon and found Mary and Hattie both very low with Dysentery. Called on David's folks and Ann went with me to Johns. Sammie Thorley quite unwell. Rained some in the evening. Got home about 5 P.M.

SATURDAY, 29.

Left home about 9 1/2 A.M. with Mr. Richmond. Took dinner at Aunt Mary Inckever's but did not wait for the funeral as we had a long ride before us. Took supper at Mr. Sewhills. I upset my tea. Reached Mr. Richmond's about ten o'clock. Found them all in bed. Were very glad to see Isaac again. Thought them very fine folks.

1893.

West Middletown
Took Lizzie and Esther Richmond to Sunday School and heard two sermons preached. Had an introduction to quite a number of young ladies and was very favorably impressed with their appearance and conversation. Returned to West Middletown in the evening and found mother very unwell. Attended the Wesleyan Church and heard Rev. Kinney

MONDAY, 31.

At Home

Wrote a deed in the morning at Rev. Kinney's for father and mother but it proved to be wrong. Came home about one o'clock in the afternoon and put up hay. Mother unwell with Dysentery. Staid in Middletown. Went to Johns at night to sit up with the sick children. Met Thompson Crisp there. He sat up the fore part of the night and the after part of August.

TUESDAY, 1.

At Home.

Came from Johns about half past five in the morning and spent the day putting up hay. Mary went to Middletown but Mother was better and they all came home. A young orphan named McCorn met whom I met near Harrisburg came to us. Rained some in the evening.

At Home David came over in the morning and we put up two stacks of hay and put three sled loads into the hay mow. Finished the hay at supper time.

John's little daughter Mary died at six P.M. Spent the night there very pleasantly in company with a J. McCune Ellen, Irene Kettley and others. Weather very warm during the day and I felt very weak.

THURSDAY, 3.

At Home. Left John's between four and five A.M. Left Charly at the Smiths Shop. Went to Bethel and helped to dig the grave. Attended the funeral of little Mary in the afternoon. Slept on the grass while we were waiting for the hearse. Went to Eldersville in the evening after the mail. Spent but a few moments there and returned home. Mother very unwell and in bed.

FRIDAY, 4.

At Home. Went to the woods before breakfast and cut a boomerang pole. Cut David's two horses and hauled oats from the field next Mrs Cassidy's with four horses. Brought forty dozens at a load. Mr Cassidy helped us with his team in the afternoon. Hannah Thompson Aunt Betsy Crisp Jane Lawther and others were here. Very heavy thunder storm in the evening. Ruins very high. Mother still very unwell.

August, At Home. SATURDAY, 5. 1865.

After fixing the saddle some Willie and I got ready and went to Steubenville. Had our negatives taken for some photographs. Got home about half past six P.M. Found Katy Lawther Uncle Mack Aunt Jane Mr. Kinney and his boys here. Went with Mr. Kinney to Johns and returned after night. Brought my knapsack from the river. Remained home on us.

SUNDAY, 6.

At Home. Attended church at Eldersville in the forenoon and heard Rev. D. S. Kinney preach from 1st John VIII & 1st part of 2 Verse. Tommy Stevenson's little boy was buried just before evening sermon. Heard Rev. Lucas preach from 1st Peter IV & 7 Verse. Took the buggy up for Mary. She stayed after morning sermon. Remained home in the afternoon. Mother sick.

MONDAY, 7.

At Home. Rented a bridle in the morning and fixed the buggy up some. Dr. McCullough was called in to see mother. Father went to Mill with the wagon. Willie took some flour to Middletown in the afternoon and I finished David's mowing. Caught some chickens in the evening to take to Steubenville. Uncle Geo. Crisp and James Thompson were here in the evening.

At Home TUESDAY, 8.

1865.

Arose at 5 A.M. harnessed the horses and was soon on the way to Steubenville. Sold some marketing. Bought two frames for my Memorials, and ordered some photographs. Got home about four o'clock. James & Mr. Cune, Ellen, Irene, Rutledge, Mrs. Philips, Mrs. Bushfield and Rebecca were all here in the evening. Irene staid over night. Had a pleasant time.

At Home WEDNESDAY, 9.

Helped David to stack his oats and rye. Got through between four and five o'clock. Harnessed Champ for the first time and put him to the wagon. Worked admirably well. R. P. Cooper & C. M. Stevenson called in in the evening. Weather fine but threatening rain. Mother still in bed.

At Home THURSDAY, 10.

Gathered up a number of pieces of harness and made them up into a set of traps for Champ. Father took the harness and chases to town and got them mended. Dr. Scott came in the afternoon and spent an hour or two. Rained some during the day.

August, At Home FRIDAY, 11. 1865.

Went with Lydia to Steubenville and took some marketing. Lydia got her teeth. It is very well. Got home about two o'clock. Harnessed up Champ. And worked him by himself at the point of the tongue. Fenced a haystack in the evening. Mrs. Holes here on a visit. Another sitting up.

At Home SATURDAY, 12.

Hauled out the long straw from the barnyard. Worked Champ some in the lead and some at the off wheel, but finally took him out and worked with two horses. Finished the straw about supper time and saddled Jimmie the cold and father put a "twotch" on her nose; I rode her some with it on, he then removed it and I rode her without it. Took a wash in the run.

At Home SUNDAY, 13.

Intended to have rode the colt to John's but gave it up. Attended Church at Eldersville and heard Lucas preach from Colossians first chapter and first clause of 28th verse "Whom we preach". Went to John's for dinner. Attended Church again in the afternoon and heard Lucas furnish his sermon. Helped to fill the grave of Wilson's child before sermon.

August,

MONDAY, 14.

1865.

Repacked the horses in the
 morning and I went
 to work. Helped John to haul manure
 intended to have remained there
 over night, but about 10 was
 taken to well by the horse.
 Found David and Ann Thorley
 here spending the evening. Felt some-
 what tired. Went in the creek and
 took a swim.

TUESDAY, 15.

At Home.
 Went to John's in the morning and
 helped him to finish hauling out
 manure. Then on to
 sunset. Took a good walk
 by the creek. Received some
 photographs in the evening and

Got home about half past
 eight. P. M. and found Uncle and Aunt
 McKee, Aunt Mary and Jackson here.

WEDNESDAY, 16.

At Home.
 Repacked the horses in the morning
 and I packed a rail in the
 evening. Helped Will to drive a cow to
 Mr Sawyers. Our visitors left
 about ten o'clock A. M. and we
 commenced hauling
 manure works about in the afternoon.
 Wrote a letter to Hattie Melvin and one to
 B. W. Bruce. C. M. Stevenson spent the night
 with us. Weather fine and warm.

August,

THURSDAY, 17. Home.

1865.

Attended Soldier's Festival at West
 Middletown and had a very fine entertain-
 ment. Meeting addressed by Crumrine and
 Eagleson. Poem read by Rev. Saggart.
 Folks took possession of the schoolhouse
 and danced in it at night. W. Billings gave
 me a letter from C. H. Patterson. J. M. Richmond
 came home with us on his way to Salineville. Charlie
 Melvin, Graf and Addie Nailor here over night. Cooper
 made a visit in the evening. Felt unwell.

FRIDAY, 18.

At Home.

Saddled A. M. Richmond's horse in the
 morning and sat down with him to
 breakfast. Took a severe pain in my stomach
 and was obliged to leave the table. Was
 sick all day and did not enjoy company.
 Slept several hours. John and family here.
 John helping to haul manure. Charlie
 Melvin, Graf and Addie Nailor left for
 home in the afternoon. Mary took Hattie
 Melvin part of the way home in the buggy.

SATURDAY, 19.

At Home.

Felt quite unwell and weak during
 the forenoon. Wrote a letter to M. D.
 Dawie. Nancy Crisp and James Thompson
 came on a visit about noon. Will
 commenced plowing. Went a short dis-
 tance with Mary and James in the evening.
 Uncle Jim Crisp and Harlin came about sun-
 set, also Rev. D. J. Kinney, his brother
 Virginia Stewart. Spent the evening
 very pleasantly.

August, At SUNDAY, 20. Home. 1865.

Rode the colt to Eldersville in the morning opened the house and heard Rev. J. S. Kinney preach from 2 Cor. XIII 1st part of 5th verse. Attended church again in the Protestant church and heard Rev. Lucas preach from III Kings XIX 2nd last clause of 4th verse. David and Ann Phorley spent the evening with us.

At HOME. MONDAY, 21.

Made a jockey-stick in the morning and took it to David's and smoothed it off. Mary and Lydia went to Stenbenville in the buggy. Lydia bought a silk dress. Well, plowed some with Champ. He worked well. Ellen & Lawther made us a visit in the evening. Well, and I went to town with Champ in the buggy. His first time in shafts.

At HOME. TUESDAY, 22.

Spent most of the day in the barn helping John to thresh rye. Went to Eldersville in the afternoon expecting to attend the examination of teachers, but Buffington did not come until late and the examination was held at Mr. Patterson's. I did not go in. Cut a tree out of the road in the evening.

August, At WEDNESDAY, 23. Home. 1865.

Took Champ to the office in the morning and had him shod all round. Went to Johns to get my hair cut and John was here. Had a very heavy rain a little after noon. Mary & Keever and family were at Aunt Sally's. Randolph cut my buggy whip in too for a riding whip. C. W. Stevenson and R. P. Cooper made a call in the evening.

At WEST MIDDLETOWN. THURSDAY, 24.

Plowed all forenoon. After dinner I got ready and went to Middletown and made some arrangements to go with Rev. J. S. Kinney Mr. Ackison and Rev. S. Kinney to California. Borrowed J. C. McKeever's spring wagon. Attended prayer meeting. Not a very large turn out. Spent the night with the Rev. Kinney. Retired quite late. Weather fine

FRIDAY, 25.

At CALIFORNIA. Pleasant Hill in the morning and got the spring wagon and after some repairs started on our journey. Were somewhat troubled with the rubbers. At Centreville we had to stop and have a wheel repaired. Met Mr. Denmy and family there. Reached California about 6 1/2 P. M. Middletown girls had to see us. Visited them in the evening. Put up at Job Johnson's tavern.

August, SATURDAY, 26th Pa. 1865.
California Wash. Co., Pa.

Attended an Institute in the forenoon and was very much pleased with some of the performances. Visited Mr. Ailes but found that Mr. D. Dewire was away. Spent the afternoon walking about the town. Attended church in the school house in the evening and heard Rev. J. S. Kinney preach from Heb. VI 18. Good audience.

SUNDAY, 27th
California Wash. Co., Pa.
Hunted for Mr. D. Dewire in the morning but did not find him. Attended church at 10^h A. M. and heard Rev. Kinney preach from 1st Pet. III 15. Love feast at 3^h P. M. very interesting. Preaching by air at night from Luke VIII 24 in the M. E. Church by Rev. Kinney. Spent the night with Mr. D. Dewire at the house of Mr. Ailes.

MONDAY, 28th
West Middletown
Left California about nine o'clock. Mr. Broke our wagon and stopped in Hillsborough and had it mended. Took some refreshment and fed our horses there. Stopped in Washington and Mr. Reichen bought a stock of leather. Had our tire fastened there. Arrived at West Middletown about nine o'clock and took the Spring wagon to Pleasant Hill. Spent the night with Rev. Kinney.

August TUESDAY, 29. 1865.

Burgeltstown
Left Middletown about eight o'clock. Came home, threshed some wheat with the flail, changed my clothing and rode the colt to Burgeltstown. Maggie and I started to ride and her horse ran away with her. Was stopped by some hunters. She was not hurt. Spent the night very pleasantly at cousin John Melvins, and Miss Joe. Abel. Weather fine with some appearance of rain.

WEDNESDAY, 30.
At Home
Left Burgeltstown about nine o'clock. Got home about eleven. Ate dinner and sowed some wheat in the afternoon. Changed the sheep, about some and did some plowing concerning fencing. Father brought some seed wheat from William Bushfields. Machine expected at Davids in the evening. Weather very fine but exceedingly warm.

THURSDAY, 31.
At Home
Sowed some rye in the morning and went to Davids and helped to thresh during the remainder of the day. Walker's machine. Fine wished threshing oats. Did not commence on the wheat. Put two of us on the straw stacks. Weather exceedingly hot.

September, FRIDAY, 1.

1865.

At Home
After making the necessary preparations we going folks went to Bethel to the Sunday School Celebration. Just as the School were repairing to the table it commenced raining and became very disagreeable. Quite a crowd of people and an exceedingly nice dinner. Speeches were not delivered, as interded on account of the rain. C. M. Stevenson here at night.

SATURDAY, 2.

At Home
After Mr. Thompson of Maryland, left in the morning, I went to David's place if the threshers had come to finish threshing. I mended his harness some and helped him to haul some hewn timber. Rev. D. S. Kinney and Will. Steward came here in the evening. I after sold sixteen weathers to Alex. Walker at \$5.00 per head.

SUNDAY, 3.

At Home
Attended church in Eldersville in the morning and heard Rev. D. S. Kinney preach from 1st Timothy V 8 24th. Rained just after we came home. Slept a short time in afternoon. David got the measure of David Jimm's Coffin. Went to John's after Lynn Young born there. Helped David with the coffin a short time at night. Spent the night at David's. Weather very wet.

September, MONDAY, 4.

1865.

At Home
Helped David to make the vault for Jimm's Coffin, prepared the cearse and took the Coffin away. Went to Frank's Millow left out of coffin by mistake. Succeeded pretty well with Coffin. Got back at David's at half past three. Mr. David finished threshing. Father and Will went to Mrs. Pogue's to help thresh. Mother and Mary went to town. Recd a long letter from B. H. Kincaid.

TUESDAY, 5.

At Home
Went to Mrs. Pogue's in the morning and helped to finish threshing. Took dinner there and then went to Campbell Hunters. Got home a little after dark and forged David, Barrett and Aunt Thebe here. Geo. Boyd called on us for help to thresh tomorrow. Weather somewhat cloudy in the evening.

WEDNESDAY, 6.

At Home
Rode over to Campbell Hunters in the morning and helped him to finish threshing. Went to George Boyd's and threshed about a hundred bushels of oats. Rained some and detained us some. Got very beautifully supplied with hands. Walker's machine threshing. John Orr's chland spoke to me - A wonder!

September, THURSDAY, 7. 1865.

Went to Mrs. McCready's in the morning and helped them to thresh until supper time when we were stopped by the rain. When we came home we found Uncle James Aunt Silena and Mrs. Margaret Coor here. Spent the evening very pleasantly. Rained considerably during the night. Father sowed some wheat during the day and it is harrowed once over.

FRIDAY, 8.

At Home.
Took sixteen sheep to Mrs. Stevenor's in the morning while it was raining and came back to Mrs. McCready's and helped to finish threshing. Got through about three o'clock. Came home and took a load of coal to Eldersville to Cornelia's Bells. Got it at Mrs. Fogue's bank. Got home about dark. Weather more favorable than for some days back.

SATURDAY, 9.

At Home.
Gathered up some harness to mend in the forenoon but did not mend it on account of Uncle James folks leaving for home. Went to Mr. Steen's and helped to thresh Campbell Hunter's Barley. Mary and Lydia went to Borgettstown in the buggy in the afternoon. Public Sale of Meyer's property and a singing out at Bethel.

September, SUNDAY, 10. 1865.

At Home.
Attended church at Old Bethel in company with Lydia. Heard Rev. Mr. Goglee preach from III Timothy III & 3. Sermon somewhat scattering and not of a very deep nature. Collections taken up for supernumerary ministers. Rode Jennie down to John's in the evening and spent the night there. Weather very warm.

MONDAY, 11.

At Home.
Got John to cut my hair in the morning and got home about 8 1/2 o'clock. Father furnished sowing wheat and I helped him to furnish sowing timothy seed. Patched my boots in the afternoon and mended some harness. Very heavy rain in the afternoon. Received a letter from C. H. Patterson. Father & mother were in town and got the news.

TUESDAY, 12.

Newtown West Virginia
Changed my clothing in the morning saddled Champion and rode to Newtown. Arrived here about half past one o'clock. Spent the afternoon very pleasantly. Uncle out summoning witnesses to court. Weather exceedingly warm. Spent a portion of the evening in the company of cousin S. T. Melvin after taking a ride on horseback.

September WEDNESDAY 13, 1865.

Jackson Moore

Spent the forenoon at Uncle James Melvin's. Uncle James went to Shellville with a set of chairs. Took dinner at John Henry's. Started for Hookstown and got as far as Jackson Moore and was prevailed on to remain over night. Spent the evening very pleasantly in company with Maggie Melvin, two ladies from Newtown, and the Moore family.

THURSDAY, 14.

Newtown

Spent the forenoon at Uncle James Melvin's and attended church at the Presbyterian church at noon. As we came home we got quite wet and after the rain a number of us went to the barbers and some of the ladies had their hair chimpled. Talked home with Miss Moore and made a short call in the afternoon. Spent the night at Uncle James'.

FRIDAY, 15.

Newtown

When Uncle James left home in the morning he forgot some of his papers & rode after him with them. Spent the day at Uncle's. Phamer and I visited at the Rev. Mr. Hull's in the evening and had quite a pleasant time. Took a very pleasant walk on our return. Weather very warm.

September SATURDAY, 16, 1865.

At Home

Left Newtown about a quarter past nine o'clock and arrived at John's about a quarter past one. Got some dinner and helped John to cut a log out of the creek. Attended a singing at Bethel at five o'clock. Not very many there. Great excitement about Eldersville concerning the arresting of Dave Martin jr. & Jack Noah for committing rape. A. J. another likely to get in trouble.

SUNDAY, 17.

At Home.

Attended church at the Wesleyan church in Eldersville and heard the Rev. J. S. Kinney preach from Ex. 32 & 26. Went to John's and took dinner. Heard Rev. Wm. Wragg preach in the afternoon from II Cor. III & 5. After preaching A. Lawther Constable was trying to get guards to watch Jack Noah who was not able to turn himself in bed. Called in to see Leonard Crippen, found him some better.

MONDAY, 18.

At Home.

Found a number of hogs in our corn. Went to David's and found him making a coffin for Jack Donavon's child. Commenced cutting off corn in the afternoon. Father and mother went to the funeral. Judge of the court religid Alex. Lawther from guarding Jack Noah. Weather very cold in the evening. Considerable appearance of frost.

Constable and not also

September, TUESDAY, 19.

1865.

At Home.

Finished cutting corn in the field. Next the run and commenced cutting in the middle field. David had our team plowing - sowing first plow. Wrote a letter to V. W. Bruce after night and intended to have written two or three letters but did not feel so inclined. Weather very fine during the day. Evening cool.

WEDNESDAY, 20.

At Home.

Went to David's in the morning & borrowed a scythe and we mowed our clover which we designed for seed. Spent the afternoon cutting off corn. Weather very warm. Took mother to William Bushfields in the evening. Mr. Johnson an old widower called to see aunt Sally in the evening. I put reins on the blind bridle after night.

THURSDAY, 21.

At Home.

Spent the day cutting off corn in the middle field. Three of us cut twenty seven shocks in the forenoon and forty six in the afternoon. Weather went to see Mr. Rose in the evening. We will and tied up the corn. Leg went to town for the news. Went to David's in the evening. Will Ann that we intended to go to town tomorrow.

September, FRIDAY, 22.

1865.

At Home.

Went to Stebensville in the morning with the wagon and met Rev. Mr. Wragg there. Brought his hired girl and part of his moving home with us. I got me two pairs of boots for \$11.50. Jim Barr and Rebecca McKeever were here when we came home. They went home in the evening. Weather very warm.

SATURDAY, 23.

At Home.

Took some of Rev. Mr. Wragg's moving to Eldersville in the morning. His hired girl - Miss Lizzy Deed went with me & staid at Mr. Martin's while I went to John's and changed the molasses barrels. Stripped some Cain after I came home and then Will. And I harnessed Jimmie for the first time and hitched her to the wagon with Charlie and drove her to Mr. Casidys to Eldersville and home. She worked well.

SUNDAY, 24.

David, Ann, Mary and I rode up to Middletown in the morning on horseback to quarterly meeting. Heard Rev. Mr. Albertson preach from James V & latter clause of 16th 17th & 18th. Heard him preach again at night from the first thirteen verses of the 7th chapter of Mathew - the parable of the ten virgins. Spent the night at Mr. Stewart's. Edmund Crippen died about 15 min. before 3 P.M.

September, MONDAY, 25. 1865.

At Home

Took breakfast at Mr. Stewart's in Middletown and came home about ten o'clock. Rev. Mr. Wragg made us a visit. Attended the funeral of Asmond Crippen in the afternoon. Went to see Mr. Boles in the evening and found him very poorly. Received a letter from C. H. Patterson. Rained some during the day. Weather generally very warm.

At Home TUESDAY, 26.

Brought the horses in the morning and saddled one for Lgd to ride to Bergetstown. Repaired the Cain mill some in the forenoon. Father & Mother went to see Mr. Boles. Found him very poorly. Spent the afternoon stripping Cain. Attended church as usual at Old Bethel and heard Rev. Coglee preach from Jer. VIII 22. Good congregation. Nothing special transpired.

At Home WEDNESDAY, 27.

Sewed up some harness in the forenoon made a long rein for the bridle and spliced the buggy traces. Spent the afternoon stripping cane. Rachel, Virtue spent the afternoon with us. Went to town in the evening to see if I had been assayed. Robt D. Cozper made a visit in the evening. Weather very warm & pleasant.

September, THURSDAY, 28. 1865.

At Jacob Boles'

Made a spreader stick in the morning and went to David's with the team. Hauled hewed timber all day. Hauled nearly all the timber for his barn. After coming home I went to Mr. Boles and sat up with him until half past three o'clock. Found and left him quite poorly. Two Doctors there. Pronounced his disease Typhoid fever. Evening very cool.

FRIDAY, 29.

At Home.

Came from Mr. Boles' about four o'clock in the morning and went to bed. Did not arise until nine. Cut some dead timber during the day for stovewood. Rev. Mr. Wragg took dinner with us. Father took Lgd to town and had her shod. Hauled some wood after supper. Lgd. went to Stumerville and bought some groceries &c. Weather fine.

SATURDAY, 30.

At Home

Helped father to kill a sheep in the morning and then he went to Middletown after Mr. Albertson and sewed some harness during the forenoon. Put hair for Will. Melvin & Will Stewart. Attended church at Elder Hill in the evening. Heard Mr. Wragg preach from Heb. XI 28.

October, *At Home* SUNDAY, 1. 1865.

Heard three sermons during the day. Albertson at eleven o'clock Wragg at four and Albertson again at night. Pastor James Hartung also preached and took up some of the Middletown folks' money. A ^{small} collection was taken up at night. \$6.50 raised. Subscription paper put on my hands for collection. Weather fine.

At Home MONDAY, 2.

Spent the forenoon about the house cutting stovewood, cleaning up the road &c. Went to John's in the afternoon to meet Mattie who came down on the cars. Went with John to Hanlin's coal-bank for a load of coal. Mattie came about dusk. Got home about eight o'clock. R. P. Cooper here.

At Home TUESDAY, 3.

Spent most of the day about the house doing errands for the women. Carried a turkey over from David's in the morning and prepared for Lydia's wedding which occurred at 8 P. M. Had quite a pleasant time. Reverends Kinney, Albertson and Wragg present. Kinney performed the ceremony. Performance very short. Weather very cool. Retired about 2 o'clock.

October, *At Home* WEDNESDAY, 4. 1865.

Father took Mr. & Mrs. Albertson to Steubenville. The wedding party which consisted of S. Peterson & Mat Melvin, C. M. Stevens & Mollie Melvin & the Bride & groom left about 10 A. M. ^{for Fairport} Made up some harness and went to David's in the evening with the rev. Mr. Kinney. Got home about eight P. M. Evening rather unpleasant. Rained some.

At Home THURSDAY, 5.

Spent the forenoon tinkering about the house and making a bridle. Rev. Mr. Kinney & family left for home about nine o'clock. Spent the afternoon & evening at Mrs. Poque's at R. P. Cooper's expense. Had a very pleasant time. Wedding party arrived about two P. M. Came home about nine o'clock. C. M. Stevens here.

At Home FRIDAY, 6.

Had fed Charly in the morning and took Mattie Melvin home. Attended the Longsight town fair. Saw quite a number of folks with whom I was acquainted. My aunt went with C. M. Stevens in the buggy. Took at the fair was good especially the sheep. Very few hogs and cattle here. One light set at a clo. One more here.

Home

1865.

October,

TUESDAY, 10.

1865.

Spent the day making molasses. Father brought a
 letter from Mr. Cas. J. Misses
 E. E. Lawther and Mary Jane called
 to see us. Uncle James brought
 brown and white home.
 I took the borrowed kettle
 home after night and, and
 washed my coat.

At Home. SUNDAY, 8.

Uncle James started home
 about half past seven o'clock
 and the Mollie and I got ready
 and went to church at Aldersville.
 Heard Rev. Mr. Tracy preach
 from Matt. the fifth and sixth.
 Robt. P. Cooper and Lydia made
 their appearance at church.
 I went to Johns after church.

At Home. MONDAY, 9.

Arose at 4 1/2 o'clock, brought in
 the horses and commenced grind-
 ing Cain. Miss Paulina Bisher
 commenced teaching school at Oak
 Hill. I opened the house and repaired
 the door lock. Spent the day making
 molasses. Miller went to town for
 shipping. Received no letters.
 Weather very fine. Found
 some Cain for Mr. Clinch.

Brought in the horses at an early
 hour and spent most of the day
 making molasses. Went to the election
 in the afternoon. Milton Parsons
 was rejected on account of his
 going from away from the draft.
 No quarreling at the polls before
 I came away. Several who former-
 ly voted the Democratic ticket voted the
 Republican ticket.

At Home. WEDNESDAY, 11.

Arose fully just four o'clock
 and helped my father with the
 kettles on the furnace to make
 molasses. Spent the day work-
 ing at the cane. Father went in
 the evening to help Mr. Phillips
 to raise one corner of his house.
 I went to town and posted
 two letters. Weather very fine.

At Home. THURSDAY, 12.

Arose ten minutes after four
 o'clock and got the fire kindled
 under the engine. Weather
 somewhat gloomy. Appearance
 again. Loaned my watch to
 Miss Fisher to take to school.
 Went to town in the evening for
 the mail and received a letter
 and catalogue from C. W. Bruce.
 Run for the election good.

October, 11, 1865, 1865,

Arise about half past four o'clock and got the molasses on the furnace. Ground about a barrel of cane juice before nine o'clock and then went to the Slosser fair. Took dinner with Geo. & his wife family. C. M. & Termon took Mary to the fair in his buggy. Came home through Sledge's town & stopped a short time at Cousin John's.

SATURDAY, 14.

Helped C. M. Termon to harness his team in the morning. Helped home with the molasses in the forenoon. Stripped some game and cut it off. Father & Mother went to John's in the evening. Syd and I came home about dark and Mr. Kinman came from Middleton. Somewhat cloudy during day, rained at night.

SUNDAY, 15.

Arise at four o'clock and commenced grinding Sorghum. Had a very sore foot from the effect of a corn which I pared a little too closely. Spent the day making molasses. Went to town in the evening for the news. Recd. two letters from Iowa for Mary and Syd. Weather fine but cool. Sunday closed

October, 16, 1865, 1865.

Opened the Wesleyan Church in the morning and kindled a fire. Heard Rev. Mr. Kinny preach from 1st Samuel 13 & latter part of 24th verse. Did not attend church in the afternoon. Robert and Lydia were here in the afternoon. Father & Mother went to hear the Rev. Mr. Wragg in the evening.

TUESDAY, 17.

Arise at five o'clock and put on the patties and boiled molasses all day. Took the horses and wagon in the evening, and went to town for a molasses barrel. Got home about eight o'clock and put the horses away. Miss Lizzy Deere came in the afternoon.

WEDNESDAY, 18.

Arise at five o'clock and found it raining. Boiled molasses all day (notwithstanding the rain). David was making a coffin for Clara. Mark who died yesterday about one o'clock. Rained nearly all day. Alex. Lauder had a raising of a stable.

October, ~~Home~~ THURSDAY, 19. 1865.

Commenced working at the
Molasses at an early hour in the
morning. Attended Chas. Noah's
funeral which took place at ten
O'clock in the forenoon. The
weather was very cool and the
wind blew so that the ~~letter~~ was
rather unpleasant. Finished
making our molasses.

Home FRIDAY, 20.

After taking breakfast I went
to William Cassidy's and helped
him to thresh. Got through with
the Oats and Barley about half past
three o'clock and took supper.
Did not commence on the
wheat. David's folks commen-
ced making their molasses.
A very fine day.

Home SATURDAY, 21.

Hauled four loads of coal in the
forenoon, hauled a load of
stove wood and brought in the beans.
Patched some pumpkins and took
Mrs. Cassidy's kettle home. Rob's and Syd's
Mollie Kaybuck, C. M. Stevenson Jr.
Eummings and Lizzie Dear were here.
Retired at a late hour. Father
and mother at Middletown. Weather
very fine.

October, Home SUNDAY, 22. 1865.

Had a very sore toe on account
of a corn on it and did not
attend church during the day.
Robert and Lydia went from here. Took
Mary Kaybuck with them in the
buggy. Father and Mother were
at Middletown. John called in
the afternoon as he went
home from his father-in-law's.

Home MONDAY, 23.

Father and Mother went to
Steuersville in the wagon for
Syd's furniture and Mary and I
went in the buggy. Drove through
the 2 time he was ever in shafts.
Went very well. Got Syd. a bureau,
set of chairs, rocking chair, bedstead
&c. I got me an Overcoat and
pair of pants. Got home after night.

Home TUESDAY, 24.

Spent while eating breakfast that
William Cassidy was intending
to thresh and I went and helped
him. Had plenty of hands. Got
through about four o'clock and
then went to Bergetts town and
heard Professor Gilchrist and
Bergetts town lecture on Education.
Got home about twelve o'clock.

October, WEDNESDAY, 25.

1865.

Home.

Went to David's for the plow and dug two rows of potatoes in the forenoon. Did some tinkering about the house. About half past four o'clock I started to West Middletown and attended the Denominational Jubilee in the Wesleyan Church. Exercises interesting. Got home about twelve o'clock.

THURSDAY, 26.

Home

Did not wake in the morning until almost eight o'clock. Father being at Middletown. Will and I dug potatoes. Father and mother came home from town and got the news. Rec'd letter from ^{the} Mr. Richmond. L. J. Lindsey came home with Sam. Will & I dug after. I & the boys hauled the coal.

FRIDAY, 27.

Home.

When getting a horse for father in the morning I found the lines and bucks all together. Father went to Paris and bought some feathers for Dad. Will and I put out nineteen bushels of coal. Got through about sundown. Rained some during the day. Mary J. Lindsey here.

October, SATURDAY, 28.

1865.

Home.

Made a set of harness for the coal cart after helping father to load a load of coal which he took to town. Helped Will. I put out sixty three bushels of coal. C. M. Stevenson and Mrs. Rayback came here from Bethel in the evening and got Cyrus and Jim. Left after night and left Rayback here.

SUNDAY, 29.

Home

Attended Church at Bethel in the morning and heard Rev. Rutledge preach from 1st Thes. IV 7. Sacrament of the Lord's supper administered. Mrs. Halsted and Mrs. Wright stopped here for dinner. Attended church again at night and heard Rutledge again from ~~1st~~ Psalm. 120. Came home with Mrs. Mary Cassidy and Garry Scott. Got sick after coming home.

MONDAY, 30.

Home

Started to town before it was clear & got Charlie's load. Attended Looper's at Bethel at ten o'clock. very few there. Reverends Wray and Rutledge here in the afternoon. Took Champ to town in the evening and got him shod. Attended church at Bethel at night and heard Rutledge preach from John VI 48. Very good attendance and attention. Weather favorable Will hauling coal.

Home
Mr Coon and Frank come in the morning and helped us husk corn during the day. Will and I went to Bethel at night and heard Rev. Wray preach from Isaiah 40: 1-5. Good attention paid. No excitement. David and Ann here in the evening also R. P. Cooper. Aunt Ann and father both very poorly.

November, WEDNESDAY, 1.

Home
Finished husking corn in the little field below the road and commenced on the middle field. Husked three loads. Two Coons helping us.

Attended Church at Bethel in the evening and heard Rev. Wray preach from Job 22: 1-5. Post-very many at church. Corn husking at Alex. Smiths and party at night. Rained some as we came home.

THURSDAY, 2.

Home
Will and I dug coal during the day and only put out fifty-six bushels. Robert and Lind came over about noon. Father was cleaning broom brush with a scutching knife and Robt made an instrument out of a shingle for the purpose much superior to the other. Weather Cool and Cloudy.

Home
Before we were up in the morning the three Coons came and knocked at the door. Husked corn during the day. Will and I hauled in the pumpkins and one load of corn in the forenoon. Robt. and Lyd. Mary, Miss Risher, Will and myself spent the evening at Davids. Marys kind key was also there. Came home at bed-time. Dave Hall had a husking.

SATURDAY, 4.

Home
Spent the day working on the road from the turn to the turn of the road on Laurel hill. Only seven hands and had a plow and scraper. Made a good road. William Bushfield preached while we were at work.

Thought in the morning that it was going to be wet but we put in the day very pleasantly.

SUNDAY, 5.

Home
Went to Eldersville in the morning in the wagon and heard Rev. Wray preach from Exodus 29: 1-29. Very few folks out and was - were there were coming in until he was done preaching. Attended Church again in the evening and heard Timmy preach from Gen. 22: 1-14.

Went down at night

^{Home}
 Rev. D. S. Kinny and Mr. Pickison
 left in the morning on their way
 to Columbiana Co. Ohio. Hitched
 to the wagon and hauled some
 logs for stove wood. Cleaned up
 the barn in the afternoon for thrash-
 ing. Went to town in the evening
 for the news but father had got
 the mail.

TUESDAY, 7.

^{Home.}

Harnessed up in the morning
 and took Lydia moving over to
 Mrs. Poque's. After we came home
 we raved some straw out of
 the barn, killed a sheep and
 helped Wm. Cassady to bring the
 machine to the barn. Attended a
 party at Frank Scott's in company
 with Will and Miss Bucher.

WEDNESDAY, 8.

^{Home}

Went to the head of Laurel Hill in the
 morning to hunt a stump which I lost
 coming from Frank Scott's. Spent the
 day threshing wheat at our barn.
 When night came I was very near
 given out. James Scott stayed over
 night with us with three of their
 horses. Weather was very fine
 and the wheat in very good order.
 Threshed very well.

^{Johns}
 Finished threshing a boat-
 two Ocloca; Boles was threshing
 also. Cut father's and Will's hair
 after we quit. Went to John's and
 spent the night. As I was going
 up the run Camp undertook
 to jump a mud hole with one
 and threw me off, my foot stuck in
 the stump and I had to clear it
 with the other foot.

FRIDAY, 10.

^{At Home}

Left John's a little after five
 in the morning. Came home and
 took breakfast. Went to Mrs.
 Curran's barn and helped
 Boles to thresh. Got through
 about four o'clock. Came home
 and buried Aunt Sally's cabbage.
 Maggie Melvin rode down on
 the horse that Miss Bucher rode
 home.

SATURDAY, 11.

^{At Home}

Father and the three Coons
 were husking corn. Will and I
 hauled corn until four o'clock
 and then I took a load of coal
 to town for Mr. Coon. Mother
 and Maggie were there to come
 home with me in the wagon.
 Bought Mag a corn in place
 of one which I broke. Weather
 very fine.

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At Home

Attended church at Bethel in the morning and heard Rev. Mr. Wagg preach from Isaiah ~~XXIV~~ ^{XXIV} 2nd clause of 16th verse. Attended church again in the evening at Eldersville and heard the same speaker from Mat. ~~XVII~~ ^{XVII} 21st. Maggie Melvin went home after night on the horse that brought Miss Bucher to her school.

MONDAY, 13.

Home

Started to Steubenville about sunrise. Got my teeth felled and bought a pair of gloves. Father, mother, Mary, J. Lindsey and Will, were in in the wagon. Got home about sunset. Shelled a bushel and a half of corn after night. Will. went to town for the news.

TUESDAY, 14.

Home.

Father and mother went to Middletown in the morning and took a barrel of Molasses to S. C. McKeever. Will took his boots to town to get heels put on them. Dug potatoes until about one o'clock and then visited E. E. Lanther's school. Quite a number of young folks were at John's until bed time. Walked home with E. E. Lanther and Nancy Crisp.

Home.

After taking breakfast I saddled Jimmie and rode through the neighborhood visiting the neighbors to David's raising. After coming home at two o'clock I hauled in a load of short-corn. Took dinner at Mrs. Mitealf's. Will. spent the day in the coal bank. Father helped David with his framing.

THURSDAY, 16.

Home

Early in the morning I went to the woods and cut some hand spikes for David's raising. Raised the barn during the day. Forty seven hands at work. Everything went together smoothly. Uncle Matthew McKeever and Aunt Jane came when we were putting the plates up. Weather was very fine.

FRIDAY, 17.

At Mrs. Doane's.

Brought in a load of corn in the morning. Hauled what coal was dug, with three horses and then harnessed Jimmie and put her in along side of Champ for the first time at the point of the tongue and took a load of coal to Eldersville. After coming home I went to Mrs. Doane's and spent the night. Weather fair.

Came from Mrs. Parris about
eight o'clock, harnessed up for
father and mother to go to Middle
town, threw out a load of coal,
filled up some wheat and took
it to Inlands Mill. Went to Mr.
Lawthers in the evening and
spent the night very pleasantly until
rather a late hour. Weather cool.

SUNDAY, 19.

Home

Attended church in Eldersville
and heard Rev. Mr. Wray preach
from Mt. Zim. ch. 16. Sacra-
ment of the Lords Supper ad-
ministered. Attended church
again at night and heard sermon
from Mt. Kings. 8. 24. 25.
Making some preparations to start
to Iowa. Bade Davids folks good bye.

MONDAY, 20.

Salineville Ohio

Left home about 5 1/2. Arrived at
Iowa. Was on the train with Uncle Jim
Crisp. We left at Elwood Station. Walked to
Yellow Creek and took the train. Arrived
at Uncle Jim's about seven o'clock. Found
the folks all well. Was not known just
at first. Some boys cut a tree on
Uncle's place. Boys were getting ready to
go to them when they left. Spent the
evening at home.

Salineville Ohio.

Theodore and I spent the day riding
over Yellow Creek hills. Colling at
the various houses which we passed.
Made some very pleasant visits
and saw some very fine young ladies.
Got back to Uncle's about seven
o'clock. An afternoon of
fun and a very fine party.
and a very fine party.

WEDNESDAY, 22.

On Cars to Union, Cleveland and Toledo.
Spent the morning at Uncle Jim Crisp's.
Went to the store with Aida and H. B.
McLain and bought each of them a
veil. Had a good time. Left Saline-
ville at six o'clock. Spent the night
in the City. Did not sleep much.
Snowed some in the afternoon
and evening. Cars very much
crowded.

THURSDAY, 23.

Adrian, Mich.

Arrived at Adrian about twenty
minutes before five o'clock
and made my way to Park Street.
Called on Matt Wilcox and
had a very interesting conversation.
Took tea with Mr. and Mrs. Watts
Miss Backus and Mr. J. C.
W. H. W. J. C. W. C. W. C.

November, FRIDAY, 24.

1888.

Went to Professor John M. Eldor-
 new room in the College and spent
 half an hour with him. Greeted Billy
 Harris. Called on Chas. Gilcox and
 had dinner with him. Visited at
 Prof. James M. Eldorner's and took
 tea. Attended a social at the
 College in the evening. Spent the night
 with Warren Bruce. Had a good
 time all around. Weather fine.

SATURDAY, 25. Mr. Pattison's

Visited a short time at Mrs. Bruce's
 then called on Miss Lizzie Dymn
 and took dinner. Had a real pleas-
 ant time. Called at Mrs. Watts as
 I was on my way to the depot. Took
 care about ten minutes after two o'clock.
 At Hudson before three. Arrived at Mr.
 Pattison's about four. Attended picnic
 at the Childs schoolhouse. Spent the
 evening very pleasantly.

SUNDAY, 26. Mr. Pattison's

Attended church at Hudson in the
 forenoon and heard Elder Haskell
 preach from the 11th verse of the
 72nd Psalm. Took dinner at Mrs. P.'s
 and attended Church again in the
 evening and heard the same gentleman
 preach from the 1st or 2nd verses
 of the 25th Chapter of Matthew. Spent
 the night very pleasantly at Mr. P.'s in
 company with Miss Bowers. Retired about

November, MONDAY, 27.

1888.

Went to school at Hudson
 and Charles' coat on in the morning
 and helped them get it on
 during the day. Charly and I
 these some time over.
 Attended church at Hudson
 in the forenoon and heard Rev.
 W. A. Haskell preach from 3rd John
 17:14. About 25 persons or more
 present. Weather very fine

TUESDAY, 28.

Went to Hudson in the morning
 and had my negative taken and
 ordered a dozen photographs. Bought
 an album and some paper and en-
 velopes. Attended church in the
 forenoon. Visited Emma Childs
 school in the afternoon, went for
 with her and made a call at Mrs.
 Whites intending to attend church but
 as we arrived at Mr. C.'s steam boat
 dock and my

WEDNESDAY, 29.

Mr. Pattison's
 Took breakfast at Mr. Childs' and spent a
 portion of the forenoon there. Went to
 school and took dinner. Had
 a pleasant visit. Returned to Mr. Pattison's
 about three o'clock and wrote a letter to
 Lydia and one to S. Lindley. Emma
 Childs took tea with us and went to Church
 with us. Rev. Haskell preached from John
 17:14. About 25 persons or more

Went to school at Hudson

November, THURSDAY, 30. 1899.

Harnessed Mr. P.'s horses in the morning. Mr. Root, the two Mrs. Patten and I went to Hudson to church after church we visited at Mr. Pease's. Had a very pleasant time. Attended church at night and heard Rev. Haskell preach from Isaiah XXVIII & 20. Quite a number were forward for prayers. Drove the carriage home after church. Weather rather nasty. Shutting snow.

December, FRIDAY, 1.

At Mr. Patten's
Attended church at Hudson in the morning and had a good time. Got some photographs. Drove and I came home alone in the carriage. Took grandpa up to Round Lake in the afternoon and visited Emma Childs's school on my return. Took tea at Mr. Childs' and took Emma with me by the buggy to church. Heard Elder Haskell preach from Deut. XXXI 19. Quite a number forward for prayers. Some converted.

SATURDAY, 2.

Adrian
Came to find O'clock Mrs. Charlie, Patten, Myra and I got ready and went to see Mr. Patten's to Adrian. Arrived at 1. Spent the afternoon about the college. Called at Prof. McFever's room. Visited C. H. Turner's room at the College. Took tea at Pease's. Called on Prof. G. C. E. and Miss Pomeroy in the evening. Weather somewhat cloudy.

Adrian, 1899.

Took breakfast at Mr. Pease's and attended church in the chapel. Heard President McEldowney preach from Matthew 23 5. The best sermon we've heard here preach. Took dinner in the boarding hall. Spent the afternoon at Mr. Pease's. Did not attend church in the afternoon. Heard Dr. Lee preach from Mat. 23 21 & 22. Charlie Patten attended church in the city. Rained in the evening.

MONDAY, 4.

At Mr. Patten's
Left Adrian about six o'clock. Arrived at Mr. P.'s fifteen minutes before twelve. Called at the school house door and made arrangements to carry Emma Childs to church. Went to Hudson with Mrs. P. in the afternoon. Got some photographs. Miss Emma Childs and I went to church in the buggy. Heard a sermon from John 8 12. Had a good time generally. Got to bed about twelve o'clock.

TUESDAY, 5.

Went with Mrs. Root and Mr. Patten's folks to Hudson to church and had a good time. Took Mr. P.'s folks forward and went to Mr. Purchase's and took dinner. Miss Smith and Miss Row there. Had a pleasant time. Mrs. Purchase sick. Took cars at three o'clock for Chicago where I arrived at eleven o'clock. Took train at twelve for Burlington. Weather very favorable.

Attumwa Iowa.

Left Chicago about twelve o'clock
and had a good time on the cars.
Arrived at Burlington a little after 11
o'clock and took cars for Attumwa at once.
Spent all afternoon. Got to Attumwa at
six. Spent the night very pleasantly at
Depot Hotel. My bed-fellow an Episcopal
Methodist from Steubenville Ohio, named
Lutherin. No back going west until one
o'clock tomorrow.

THURSDAY, 7.

Drakeville Iowa.

The morning was cold and snowy. Looked
about over Attumwa some and helped to
loose the ferry boat. Took dinner at the
Depot Hotel. Left Attumwa about
two o'clock in the hack. Fare \$2.50
from Attumwa to Drakeville. Arrived
at D. about seven o'clock. Found Robt's
folks all well. Looked for some of Uncle
George's folks in front church, but they
did not come.

FRIDAY, 8.

Uncle Geo. Elliotts.

Liz fixed up her children in the morning
and we walked out to Uncle George's.
Found the folks all well and
seemingly very glad to see me. Albert
was building a sleigh and John and
Frank spent most of the day in the
house. Uncle and Aunt looking very
much as they used to. John went to
school and brought Thamer Anne home.
Attended a singing at the school house in the evening.

Uncle Geo. Elliotts

Went with Uncle in the wagon to
Drakeville in the forenoon and helped
him to put a stove in it. Wrote a letter
to Mary and received one from Mr.
Richmond. Went to Bloomfield with
Frank in the sleigh in the afternoon.
Got back after dark. Took supper at
Robt Hamilton's and went out home
with B. F. Trip Vanbenthusen at
Uncle's over night.

SUNDAY, 10.

Uncle Geo. Elliotts

Took breakfast at Uncle George's and went
with them in the sled to prayer meeting in
the Wesleyan Church in Drakeville.
Annie and I took dinner at Robert's and
when John came in in the evening we took
the sleigh and had a fine ride. Annie
and I went to the M. S. Church in the
evening and heard Dr. Hall preach from
Songs of Solomon VII 8/10. Took a sleigh
ride after church. Snow going off.

MONDAY, 11.

Drakeville Iowa

Took breakfast at Uncle George's
Went with Uncle George to town
in the morning in the sled. The
boys brought in a load of wood
that had broken their sled down. Spent
the day at Robt Hamilton's. Wrote
four letters to C. H. Pattison, J. M.
Richmond, V. W. Bruce and Miss Emma
Childs respectively. Snow going off
rapidly. Getting colder at bed time.

Spent the day in town. Read most of the forenoon in Pelemans Poems. Wrote a letter to Mr. Jacob Roles in the afternoon. The day was very cold. John Elliott brought two horses to the shop in the morning. Went home at noon and came back in the afternoon. He had visited the different stores in the place. Helped Robert to host his book at night. Liz. received a letter from John Mullin.

WEDNESDAY, 13.

Drakeville Iowa

Took breakfast at Robert Hamilton's and then went out to Uncle George's where I spent the day. Read the President's message. Talked some concerning the raising of a writing school. Attended prayer meeting in the evening in the Wesleyan church. Quite a number of young folks there. In singing I mistook the tune and undertook to sing a long metre tune to common metre words. Weather very cold.

THURSDAY, 14.

Drakeville Iowa.

Went to the Post-Office in the morning and did not get any letters. Went into Mr. Beard's store and bought Liz. a breakfast shawl for \$1.75 and some Cap paper. Spent an hour or so practicing penmanship. Visited the school in town in the afternoon and found them not only crowded but piled up. Some were sitting on other's knees while some were sitting on the floor. As might be expected the school was noisy.

Uncle George's.

Arose at Roberts about six o'clock and we concluded that it was a good day to butcher. Borrowed Buckwicks pette and the first two hogs we killed were greased all over with dirty water which Robt had not thrown out and we had a hard time with them. Killed four hogs. J. Prosser, lops butcher. Got through butting up about four o'clock and went to Uncle George's looking forward to town at night. I got my knife while butchering.

SATURDAY, 16.

Uncle George's

Spent most of the forenoon reading and talking. Had John cut my hair. Lanced some wood in the afternoon. Frank went to Bloomfield. Sent with him and got a pair of shoes. John and Albert went to Good Templar Lodge in the evening. Miss Mary Truet came to Uncle's to spend the night and we had a good time. Annie did not go to lodge. Weather moderating.

SUNDAY, 17.

Uncle Geo. Elliott's

Took breakfast at Uncle George's, came from there to Robt Hamilton's and changed my clothes. Preaching expected at the Wesleyan church but Bro. Lock did not come and we had prayer and class meeting. Took dinner at Robt's. Saw Liz. Elliott, Thos. Widow, Ed. Dave Hardy, the Misses Truet, Mrs. and Miss Elliott, B. and I attended the Episcopal church together and heard Dr. Hall preach. Was too late for hearing the text. Home with James came and spent the

Water very cold.

December, **MONDAY, 18.** 1865.

Look breakfast at Uncle George and took Annie to school. Went with Uncle to Mrs. Stanton's where I spent most of the forenoon. Visited the school north of Uncle's, taught by Mr. J. Corner. Had a very pleasant visit. Put a lash on a whip for Abt. Came to town after supper intending to attend a Rail Road meeting but they were so tardy about organizing that I did not remain. ^{Rained some.} ^{Snow on the ground.} Weather today.

TUESDAY, 19. Drakesville, Iowa.

Spent the day at Robt Hamilton's. Bought a pen knife in the morning for \$1.25 and twenty five cents worth of Apples. Wrote a letter to Phadore Crip and received one from Mary in the evening when the mail came in. Felt rather lonesome during the day. B. G. went to Bloomfield in the sleigh. Sleighing rather poor.

WEDNESDAY, 20. Uncle Geo. Elliott

Look breakfast at Robt Hamilton's, got a eight wrought nails made for Uncle Geo. and took them out before dinner. Was snowing and blowing as I went and I got one of my ears frozen. Helped Albert to make a Saddle's Horse. Started with the sleigh after Annie and met her coming from school. John, Albert and I went to town in the evening to attend the Peoples Prayer meeting but the house not being opened, we returned to Uncle's

December, **THURSDAY, 21.** 1865.

Look breakfast at Uncle Geo's and took Annie and Aquilla Roberts to school. Went with Bernice to Bloomfield in the sleigh. Look dinner at the American Hotel. 35 cents per meal. Got my boots half soled and paid a dollar for it. Bought a quire of Commercial Note paper for 30 cents. Attended prayer meeting in the W. M. church, the commencement of a series of meetings. ^{Uncle Geo. sick.} Uncle

FRIDAY, 22. George's

Look breakfast at Robt Hamilton's and went with Liz to Rev. Lock's where we spent the day quilting. Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Whinger and Mrs. Sutherland were there. Robt and Mr. Jackson took dinner there and we had a good time generally. Kindled a fire in the church and let the lamps for Robt. Heard Lock preach from Eph. 17:18. Came home with Uncle's folks in the sled. Uncle not able to

SATURDAY, 23. Uncle Geo. Elliott's

Spent the forenoon at Uncle George's reading, sitting &c. Frank was at Troy getting grinding done and did not get home until after night. Folks entirely out of flour. Went with John to Chester Taylor's in the afternoon in the sleigh. Attended church at night and heard Rev. Lock preach from II Tim. II:15. Weather very pleasant.

Uncle George's

Took breakfast and dinner at Uncle George's. Attended church in Drakeville and heard Rev. Lock preach from 1st Thim. 3. Uncle and Aunt remained in town. Attended church again in the evening and heard the same man preach from II Tim. 3 and 1st Tim. 3. Quite a good congregation out. No particular interest manifested. Spent the night at Uncle George's. Weather fine.

Drakeville **MONDAY, 25.** Iowa

Took breakfast at Uncle George's and went from there to town in the sleigh with Annie. Prayer meeting in the Wesleyan church very interesting. Mr. Jackson arose for prayer. Went to Mr. Smith and took dinner with Angie. Had a very fine time. The Misses Stamford were there. Had a good time. Attended church again at night and heard Rev. Lock preach from Luke 11:14. Spent the night at Hamilton's. Weather warm. Snow going off fast.

Drakeville Iowa **TUESDAY, 26.**

Took breakfast at Robert Hamilton's and wrote a letter to Mollie. Attended prayer meeting in the Christian Church. Some elderly ladies at Robert making a bonnet for the preacher's wife. Gave them twenty five cents for that object. Attended church at night and heard Rev. Coleman preach from Act. VIII 58 inclusive. Accompanied Miss Guin. Suit home. Weather very pleasant. Good walking.

Drakeville Iowa

Took breakfast at Hamilton's and went out to Uncle George's. Helped Aunt Shamer to wash some. Went with John to Soap Creek after some sand. Albert put one coat of paint on his sleigh. He was taking the parandice and was quite unwell. Took supper at Hamilton's with Rev. Mr. Lock and his lady. Mrs. M. E. Elliott. Kindled fire in church and heard Lock preach from Isaiah 40:7. Sermon interesting. Jackson arose for prayer. Weather very fine.

THURSDAY, 28.

Uncle George's

Took breakfast at Hamilton's, went out to Uncle George's and brought Uncle and Aunt to town in the sled. Mr. and Mrs. Lock, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott and Mrs. Eutherford ate a Turkey dinner with us at Hamilton's. Attended church at the Wesleyan church in Drakeville and heard Rev. Lock preach from Jer. XIV 7 & 8. Accompanied Mrs. M. E. Elliott home and had a good talk with her on the subject of religion. After coming to Uncle's Annie and I talked a long time on the subject after the other.

FRIDAY, 29.

Uncle George's

Took breakfast at Uncle's and went to town in the forenoon. Mrs. Eutherford, Mrs. M. E. Elliott and Mrs. Hamilton were making a hood for the preacher's wife at Hamilton's. Good Templar in the evening. Snow at night. did not attend church in the evening. Accompanied the widow Elliott home.

