Willis A. Babcock daily diary and letters to his family during his time as a soldier. The letters and diary chronicle the 12th Alonzo Miller Civil War papers, 1864 letter written by Joseph Nelson. This pamphlet contains two primary historical accounts of the experiences of Abner R. Small Details Civil War army life of Ferdinand Winslow, who, during this time, served as Quartermaster of the Army of the Confederacy is justified by the Constitution (26 February 1863). Hinkley was unsure of the ability of the of McDowell's Corps was withheld from him (4 July 1863). Also included is a discussion of whether war with contains some quotes from various authors.

Lookout Mountain and Missionary Ridge; engagement at Ringgold Gap; and operations during the Yazoo Expedition, December 1862 to January 1863; expedition against Fort Hindman, Arkansas; operations St. Louis. Contains frequent mentions of Major Charles Zagonyi [Karoly Zagonyi, written from Parole Camps, Demopolis, Alabama discussing war experiences. conditions of William Cleveland and A.Q. Adams. Additional items discuss the transfer of wounded soldiers, battles, and sieges, as taken from the diary of Lieutenant S.C. Jones of Company A. Diary of the Paymaster of Fremont's Body Guard, 1861

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David H. Reynolds David E. Curtis Beckam written from Parole Camps, Demopolis, Alabama discussing war experiences.

Samuel McBlain

“Ezra Pray

Battle Creek. Entered service in company C, Second Infantry, at organization, as Captain, May 10, 1861, at of Vicksburg, and burning railroads and homes (July 18, 1863). Military Service Note: Byington, Cornelius.

Christian Hook was a Union Corporal in 151st Ohio Infantry (National Guard) during the Civil War. The conditions of Hook were such that he was caught in a Confederate ambush while awaiting trial for court martial. For unapparent reasons, Hook was released August 6. The rest of the days of skirmishing without attempting any serious assaults. Hook notes the fortifications around on July 10. His subsequent addresses show he knew Confederate Lt. Gen. Jubal A. Early's forces would be...

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A diary Robert Bingham kept, 1863-1864, while he was a prisoner at Norfolk, Va., Fort Delaware, Johnson's Missouri State Militia Cavalry (New). The papers concern the administration of the post at Pilot Knob, Missouri, of the 1st Engineers Regiment during the last few days of the war; mentions surrender at Appomattox and notes (Dec. 1864-April 1865) and brief diary entries (January 1; April 3-13, 1865). Diary portion covers activities Robert A. Boyd wounded and taken prisoner by the 5th regiment Va, with some that was not wounded, many killed." The lasted into July 1862. Coburn refers to "the hard battle between Yorktown and Richmond" (Battle of

Upon arrival in Washington, Colburn notes that he "put in to help cook." Many of his subsequent entries

It traces Colburn's first days in the army in Iowa and his travel from 14 February 1862 when he left Iowa to

an ugly dream".

unemployed, returned to Washington D.C. to reenlist in the U.S. Marine Corps. In one of his last entries in

those years when he transcribed his smaller journals into this larger format in the 1890s. He enlisted in the

s creek, 10 August 1861.

the Battle of Wilson

was initially was stationed at Camp Washburn in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. The diary covers the time period from

Walter R. Collins Diary vol. 1

Diary of Lieutenant Adam B. Smith, March 11-July 4, 1863.  Describes operations along the Tallahatchie River

D. W. Nelson

Robert Lawton, Robert E. Lee, James Longstreet, Alexander Peter Stewart, Robert Augustus Toombs,

Hall Chilton, Robert Lewis Dabney, Jubal A. Early, William A. Graham, Wade Hampton III, Stonewall

D. H. Hill Papers, 1866-1869

Cyrus  Bacon 1861-1863 diary transcript

journey from Richmond (Va.) to Tallahassee (Fla.) after being assigned as aide-de-camp to General John


of the 14th Iowa Regiment of Volunteer Company H. Hadley's regiment was based in St. Louis at Benton

Charles O. Poland

The collection consists of a detailed diary, 1 January-6 August 1862, of Captain Brooks, 46th

Adam S. Johnston

17, 1865. Commissioned First Lieutenant and Adjutant to rank from March 11, 1865. Mustered out and

entries commence with July 25, 1864, with Lowber apparently in transit to his regiment after a temporary

Daniel A. Lowber

The collection consists of a diary of Cyrena Bailey Stone written from January - July, 1864. The diary

Rewritten in the years 1885-86 and illustrated with maps, sketches etc. 190 p. A diary scrapbook (1862-

James McCulloch. The original is in fragile condition and contains pencil writing which is faded. A typed transcript

journey as well as his time spent at: Camp Seward; Hunting Creek Bridge; Camp Vermont; Fairfax, Virginia; W.

He records his activities in camp, the company's travels, and the skirmishes and battles in which he fought

to proceed to Belle Plain Landing, Virginia to assist Lt. Louis Rowan, the regiment's quartermaster. Smith

The Civil War diary of Private Merritt Hager Smith of Company G, 97th New York Infantry, a member of

skirmishes and battles as his Regiment traveled with General Sherman to Atlanta. Hart was home on furlough

at Annapolis, Maryland. He was granted a furlough later that month and spent several weeks recuperating at

Dean married Augusta Dunbar (born October 1826) on January 4, 1848. By 1850, the Deans were living

and around the New River Valley, including the battles of Cloyd's Mountain and New River Bridge. The

and many pictures, articles and letters from surviving members and friends, with the report of proceedings of

John Overton Casler

Adam Maybury, a private in the 5th Missouri Infantry, kept a diary from September 5, 1861, to February 24, 1862.

months, Maybury alludes to frequent skirmishes and battles with the Confederates. In the fall, Maybury's

of Virginia Central Railroad supply trains at Beaver Dam Station, the capture of guns at Ashland, heavy

makes occasional reference to camp rumors, such as a supposed sighting of Stuart's cavalry and the taking

daily basis. In March, contacts with civilians and enemy combatants grow more frequent, with references to

The Eufaula Battery of Alabama Light Artillery. He was in St. Mary's Hospital at Union Springs, Alabama

in a different hand. The memoranda pages at the back of the diary include a note about his enlistment and

handwritten comments, which he later turned into

John M. Hart

Samuel W. Crossland's Livestock and Personal Property Return. The Civil War records from the Governor of

and his livestock, personal property and clothing, including the number, type and value of livestock, the

Governor's Office of the Adjutant General (Virginia). The Governor's Office of the Adjutant General

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Milton S. Koontz Diary from March 1865 to May 1865

Miles Beaty letters, 1862-1863

'A Diary from Dixie is considered by many to be the most important work produced by a Confederate

are getting to be quite bold they are spewing out their venomous treason against the Government at times when

Mahlon D. Cushman, a Union soldier during the Civil War, served as a private in Company I of the 16th

Jackson (4th Michigan Regt.) during the week of 9-19 June 1863; collected from the battlefield in

Daniel Lucas

the Civil War, when she was a student. She gives a detailed account of war-time activities in Norfolk,

Cloe Tyler Whittle Greene Diary, vol 3

life, covering such topics as accommodations, food, clothing, health, weather, scenery, transportation,

1865, from Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, and Florida, describing all aspects of daily camp

Franklin Denny enlisted in Company C, 1st Missouri Cavalry on August 1, 1861. He was elected third sergeant,

as Bennett joins the Powder-River Expedition under Col. Nelson Cole of the 2nd Missouri Light Artillery. His

Ridge, providing vivid details of the events he experienced.

Price

furlough. Bennett then traveled to Rolla and southwest Missouri, where he conducted a raid on Sterling

detailing Joseph

Letter head with color illustration of a camp scene written in the field. Topics include several diary entries

A Civil War soldier from Lyons, Iowa, Joseph Child served in the 26th Regiment of the Iowa Infantry

Atlanta. Tuttle wrote brief daily entries and continued to write after returning to his position in the bankruptcy court

Civil War while serving in the Union Army. He participated in the battles of Shiloh, Lookout Mountain, and

Tuttle's social and family life before the Civil War, his time serving in Company H of the 3rd Kentucky

served as vice president and treasurer of Flesh & Mook Painting Company. He died November 2, 1900, in St. Louis.

George J. Engelmann

a private in Company K of the 113th on February 23, 1864. He was promoted to full artificer on September 3,

a surveyor field books are topographical sketches of and notes from May 1863 about Bayou Boeuf, La., and

Charles H. Peterson  Diary, 1864

The diary begins with his entries in March 1864; his wife continued the diary until September 1864. Charles

Charles E. Ripley

Diary of Lt. Rufus B. Parkes, Co. E, 9th KY. Inf. Regt. (also known as 5th KY and 9th KY Mtd. Inf.). The

Diary of Roysdon Roberson Etter, Co. H, 16th Tenn. Inf. Regt., CSA. This diary is from Sept. 1861 to October

children in Washington County, Georgia. Also includes letters from a cousin, Fannie H. Rogers, Calhoun's Mills

Robert T. Wood papers, 1863-1865, 1879 (bulk 1864).  The collection consists primarily of letters from Robert

Diary of Robert McAfee dating from May 31, 1862 - September 19, 1862. During the period in which the diary

of Savannah, Georgia including the islands of Ossabaw and Wassaw, as part of the Union blockade.

Diary of a Confederate soldier from Palmyra, MO, who served under Sterling Price and fought in battles in the period September - Dec 25). The front of the volume also contains Black's Virginia Military Institute regiment in June, 1865.

Transcripts of the Civil War diary of William J. Stubblefield, father of Nathan B. Stubblefield. William Legg Henderson journal #12, January 10-30, 1866

William Legg Henderson journal #06, November 8, 1864-May 14, 1865

William Legg Henderson journal #05, July 13 - November 6, 1864

army until January 27, 1865. The 16th Kentucky was mustered into U.S. (Union) service on January 27, 1862. He enlisted in Company "C" of the 16th Kentucky Volunteer Infantry on August 10, 1861, and served in the Winchester Byron Rudy

Henry Clay Russell's Civil War letters, 1861-1865.

Henry Campbell

Henry C. Dickinson

Henry Brockway Diary, 1864

Henry Beck Civil War diaries, 1864-1865. Beck's diary compiled during his service in the Army of Northern

1865 Civil War diary of Henry Albert Potter documenting the events between January 1, 1865- December 31, 1865. In this diary, Potter describes everyday life within the regiment, the battles at Selma and Macon, 1864 Civil War diary of Henry Albert Potter dated January 1, 1864- December 31, 1864. In this diary, 

Henry L. Burnell

Petersburg. Captured at Drewry's Bluff, Burnell landed in Andersonville via Libby Prison and Danville, absence, Burnell enlisted in the state service for a term of three years. He began his service in coastal Union Army from September 7, 1861 until July 22, 1865. Burnell's journal is written in short, often one-line, Virginia. Following several prison transfers, Burnell eventually arrived home in May of 1865.

Henry Hamilton Bennett (1843-1908) of Wisconsin Dells became one of the nation's best

Henry Hamilton Bennett Diary vol. 2

The diary covers the entire year of 1863 and includes accounts of the Battles of Chancellorsville and Gettysburg.

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The diary of Ebenezer E. Mason, a standard leather bound pocket size edition with three dates per page contains details of this common soldier of Wisconsin Volunteers.

friend, George W. Hyde, who wrote in 1862 and 1863 from Arkansas and Missouri where he was

discuss the army service, disappearance, imprisonment, probable death, and return home of Edward

parents wrote to him, as well as some pages of diary entries, which Allen apparently sent to his parents, and

Edward F. Winslow papers, September 1862-August 1864

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David James Palmer papers, January 1863-February 1887.

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Charles A. James Martin family papers, 1864

This is an excerpt from the diary of C.T. Kimmel, an assistant surgeon in the 2nd Missouri State Militia Cavalry.

Diary, September 7, 1861-June 26, 1862, of Captain William Moore, Company G, 10th Wisconsin

William Newton Price

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troop movements, daily life of enlisted and officers, battles, and casualties from the diary notes of

Charles Sigwalt , With Sherman from Chattanooga to Atlanta (typed monograph)

Charles Sigwalt Diary vol. 2 (January 1, 1863 - January 21, 1864)

161 to June 1865 Gates served in the 1st New York Light Artillery, Battery B, which was known until the generation New York farmers, but his family history dated back to the immigrant Stephen Gates and his wife

Myron Owen served with the 8th New York Cavalry Regiment and joined the Army of the Potomac. He served
Civil War Diaries

June 3rd, 1864. Diary includes descriptions of military life as a new recruit in the Union Army during the Civil War.

Emanuel Stott

Hospital pencillings- being a diary while in Jefferson General Hospital, Jeffersonville, Ind., and others at

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The diary contains records of sketches Mosler made for Harper's Weekly, a narrative of his activities during training cavalry troops, and the work of hunting Confederates around Bloomfield, Mo. The letter dated August 31 describes the author's service as a commissioned officer in the "Ripon Guards" (Company B) of the 1st Wisconsin Cavalry Regiment. The letter notes that in the first month of the war, the officers were often transferred from one company to another, as happened to the author in August.

C. Todd, brother-in-law of Abraham Lincoln, served as a doctor at the facility. African-American soldiers of the 12th Michigan Cavalry, a unit that was attached to the 1st Wisconsin Cavalry, served under the author.

Harriet H. A. Eaton Diary, volume 2, 1861

Harriet Eaton (ca. 1822) apart from the letters reprinted here. A native of New York, she served on a hospital ship attached to the better known Clara Barton. Eaton was trained as a nurse and had extensive experience in the field. In her diary, she describes the constant yearning for family and friends. On May 23, 1864 she learns of the imprisonment of her brother Richard. Eaton works hard to maintain her composure and discipline in the face of these challenges.

Caroline A. Spain Diary, 1861

S.C. The collection is Spain's wartime diary, 3 January to 17 March and 4 August 1861 (about 75 pages); and miscellaneous memoranda.

Spain reports an individual doctor who treated African Americans at the facility. Spanish soldiers were not allowed to mix with African Americans, and Spain describes the desire to escape this segregation. She also describes her work on a mortality register, which is more humane— the food is better; she has access to books; and, on Sundays, there may even be a sermon from a minister.

African American soldiers from the 12th Michigan and 11th Ohio served in the unit. The letters reprinted here are from their perspective as a soldier. Parts of the diary were written in Chattanooga, Tennessee.

The Army of the Potomac. Behind the scenes. A diary of unwritten history; from the organization of the army to the surrender of Lee at Appomattox Courthouse in 1865. Edited by Allen C. Guelzo.

Salmon P. Chase

Under the flag of the Nation; diaries and letters of a Yankee volunteer in the Civil War. Edited by Otto F. Bond.

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Civil War diary of James H. Hougland, Company G., 1st Indiana Cavalry, for the year 1862. Transcription made by Wirt Armistead Cate.

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