### Calendar

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### List of Sundays

**List of Sundays in the Year 1864.**

- **January:** 3...10...17...24...31
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Friday, January 1, 1864

I sat up last night as is customary on the last night of a year to watch the New Year, but I am afraid not with the motives that prompt Christian people to set up, watch, & pray on such occasions, but it was from the fact that I was too cold to sleep.

Saturday, 2

All quiet in camp. Weather continues cold. Snow lies on the ground without melting in the slightest degree.

Sunday, 3

Two Squadrons were sent off from this Regiment today. First Squadron, which is from Bath Co., for the purposes to picket towards Bellingham. The Third, which is from Hardy & Hampshire Counties was sent to destroy a Richmond.

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MONDAY, JANUARY 4, 1864

THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1864

Friday 8

SUNDAY 10

Tuesday 5

Saturdays

Wednesday 6

Saturday 9

Monday 10

Thursday 7, 8, 9, 10

March 4

passed out at our next

village and the

evening was

a good one.

We

passed

through

Monterey

and

Monterey

Pass

on

February 11

and

12.

Monday 11

The weather is getting

colder in the

mountains.

Tuesday 12

We

left

Monterey

and

Monterey

Pass

on

February 11,

and

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Wednesday 13

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mountains.

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Saturday 16

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Sunday 17

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Monday 18

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Tuesday 19

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February 11,

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Wednesday 20

weather is getting

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Thursday 21

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Pass

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February 11,

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Friday 22

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Saturday 23

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Monterey

and

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Pass

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February 11,

and

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Sunday 24

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colder in the

mountains.

Monday 25

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colder in the

mountains.

Tuesday 26

We

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Monterey

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Pass

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February 11,

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Wednesday 27

weather is getting

colder in the

mountains.

Thursday 28

We

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Monterey

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Pass

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February 11,

and

12.

Saturday 29

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left

Monterey

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Pass

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February 11,

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Sunday 30

weather is getting

colder in the

mountains.

Monday 31
SUNDAY, JANUARY 10, 1864.

Wednesday, January 13, 1864.

Started early this morning after spending the night on the small stream. The snow was falling all night. The ground was covered with ice. The mountains in the distance were covered with snow. The temperature was very low. Snowed during the day. We tried to make our way down the mountain but the snow was too deep. We continued on our march regardless of the weather. We reached the summit of the mountain. We crossed the mountain and descended to the valley.

MONDAY 11

Continued our march, regardless of the weather. We reached the summit of the mountain. We crossed the mountain and descended to the valley.

TUESDAY 12

Went on to the summit of the mountain. We crossed the mountain and descended to the valley.

THURSDAY 18

Friday 14

Saturday

Sunday 13

Camped to night near Jackson's house. We moved forward two miles east of the river.
SUNDAY 17

Wandered about six miles to day & encamped near Syndon. Had to handle seven more broken down horses. This morning was detailed to go and inspect brigade to a gentleman whose entire out of hay one feed up last night. Our horses have made this entire trip without any grain and with the exception of what we got at Beverley.

MONDAY 18

Reached camp to-day tired & hungry with bad colds & tired feet & broken down horses I have had to walk all day my horse not being able to carry one. This has been one of the hardest trips that I have ever undergone. Thirteen days during of the coldest months that I ever felt especially in these mountains. Turned the cattle over to run 0, at Surry's stock rest had to guard them last.

THURSDAY 21

Received my leave of absence to stay for twenty days will not start upon it before next Saturday as my health is so very many broken down. Paid a visit to the Harlem School Atlanta. Saw my bullock, he is action as before. Climate rainy & dreary as it falls, heavy, cold on the 20th.

FRI. 19TH

Thursday, January 19, 1864.

Went to very unwell night last night I fell being badly to day. Have been in bed mostly all day. Had a deep settled cold which has crept at considerable fever. Most of the days were slightly unwell, but several days will bring us all right.

WEDNESDAY 20

All the rest except the fourth squad were sent off in detached service. Had inspection today by Capt. Cannon Inspector Gen. of Brig.
Friday, January 22, 1864.

Heavy timber was being felled to the ground continually last night owing to the heavy snow. It was really dangerous to be encamped in the woods as one was at present, great limbs were continually falling last night. All around I in some instances as the limbs though not hurting any of us.

Saturday 23

It is a gloomy day to-day. The whole face of the earth is drear. A foot of snow is now and the ground is covered with snow. Nothing will move except the wind which blows across the way along with the clouds looking like.

Sunday 24

We had a visit from some of the fair sex. Called in to look at our Beverly goods. Weather cleared off last night and became very cold. Getting colder every minute. Called on Miss Hayland this evening for a supper, and had a game of whist.

Monday, January 25, 1864.

Thursday

In camp, all well. Weather clear and cold.

Friday

Spent the evening at Mr. Wayland's. Had the extreme pleasure of seeing and conversing with Miss Lucy, a very interesting daughter of Mr. Wayland's. Presented her with some hair pins and other little handy trinkets for which she made me a very nice present. Weather very cold.

Saturday 26

Went from camp to say good-bye to my leave of absence. Left field. Railed my furlough to commence from the first day of Feb., allowing me four days more than my leave of absence. Came by train. Called at the Collected School to see my cousin. Had the extreme pleasure of our company. Had a look in a little. Stayed all night at Mr. Thompson's. Harrison, weather very cold.
THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1864.

Came to Mt. Jackson to-day. Found the people much talk of alarm caused by the Yankees having come out to Edenton this morning. Announcing a storm of our fight, about 7 o'clock. Went back this evening, I am at Mrs. Bingley's, find the family well. Weather has moderated some.

FRIDAY 29

Remained at Mt. Jackson to-day. An alarm came in late this evening from the Yankees, which threw everybody into a state of excitement for awhile, although there were no Yankees nearer than thirty miles away. Went over to Rose Lawn this evening. Weather moderate.

SATURDAY 30

Started early this morning. Arrived at Mt. Jackson, just in time for dinner. Miss John, at the foot of Blue Ridge. Weather moderate, considerable snow on ground.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 31, 1864.

Wednesday

Continued my lonely journey. No Company except that of my mind, and the sight of broken crows, that he is lone in spirit, which makes him very disagreeable company. It takes a second application of water to keep him from all. Arrived at Mt. Thompson in Culpeper Co. 5 o'clock.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1

Remained at Mrs. Thompson's.

TUESDAY 2

Remained at Mt. Thompson to-day. Had the same kind of weather. Went over to Miss Whitty's this evening, became acquainted with several interesting ladies. Miss Pitt, Miss Johnson, Miss Whitty. All of whom I found very interesting and entertaining. Weather clear cold.
Wednesday, February 3, 1864.

Started this morning in London on my friend's house. A little bit friend a little bit more comfortable than riding a broken down horse. Stopped for night in Haugger's Co. at Mr. Panis' Weather very cold & slightly snowy.

Thursday 4

Started early this morning at Mr. Wilson's London Co. Stopped at Mr. Willard's house near Salem & took dinner. A false alarm came. Yankees reported to be in Salem. Came through Salem & Middletown. Arrived at Mr. Wilson's after night. Found all family well.

Friday 5

Some excitement through the country. Yankees reported to be in various places in the neighborhood. Which keeps the all in a state of constant alarm. Left house for nine-thirty the next morning. Reached seashore house after night. Weather clear & Cold.

Saturday, February 6, 1864.

Monday

For a wonder today has passed off without there being any alarm. Some Yankees went to Middletown to-day & came to Mrs. Wilson's. Miss Julian made an appearance of my younger days.

Tuesday

Continued snowing early this morning & has continued all day. But notwithstanding the weather we had a little surprise party to-night. At Mrs. Wilson's Co. a few ladies got together & had a very nice time danced until ten o'clock. As always brought the ladies back home. Fashioning them for a while. Mr. Wilson has always been a good landlord.

Wednesday

Spent the day principally in stable. Made up for time lost last night. Had been quiet all day. Weather clear & cold. Snow about an inch & makes sleighing fine sleighing.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1864.

Thursday
Had another with mamma. Went to Market on 2nd day. Afternoon was very large. Wear a green coat.

WEDNESDAY 10

Came home this morning. barber to be. Hired a man. I read some very good. good in a good way. Have to stay. Very cold. a clear.

THURSDAY 11

Sundays

FRIDAY 26
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1864.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1864.

THURSDAY 10

WEDNESDAY 10

THURSDAY 11

FRIDAY 25

FRIDAY 26
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1864.

TUESDAY, MARCH, 1 1864.

SUNDAY 28

WEDNESDAY 2

MONDAY 29

THURSDAY 3

6 Companies of the 1st B company embarked from Augusta this morning for Washington.
THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1864.

SUNDAY, MARCH 13, 1864.

Black Hat No. 7

1 gal stone jaw
2 lb. Camotes
3/4 lb. Russian Dough
2 lb. Indigo
3 1/2 lb. Coffee

Monday, March 14

Grating Paper
3/4 lb. Brown Sugar

2 lb. Corn shorts 70
1 lb. Shocks 3
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1864.

Robert Cunningham
High Street
Montgomery House

THURSDAY 17

FRIDAY 18

SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1864.

SUNDAY 20

MONDAY 21
MONDAY, MAY 9, 1864.

TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1864.

10.10
6.21 3-
2.20
5.50
21.5-3-
6.00
15.5-3-

TUESDAY 10

WEDNESDAY 25

17.00-
30.65-
47.70
24.30-
28.20

WEDNESDAY 11

THURSDAY 26

8.00
13.00
14.00
12.00
47.00
FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1864.

SATURDAY 28

SUNDAY 29

TUESDAY 7

SUNDAY, JUNE 5, 1864.

MONDAY 6

17.23
2.61

14.64
3.50

9.64

13.26
2.3
187.2
181.2

19.23
2.30
1.67

23.6.2
MONDAY, JUNE 20, 1864.

TUESDAY 21

WEDNESDAY 22

THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1864.

FRIDAY 24

SATURDAY 25
SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1864.

TUESDAY, JULY 5, 1864.

90 0 180
180
72 0 20
144 0 0

SUNDAY 3

WEDNESDAY 6

MONDAY 4

THURSDAY 7
WEDNESDAY, JULY 20, 1864.
Wednesday, July 20, 1864

Wednesday 27

Thursday 28

Sundha 31

Saturday 30

Started on my first expedition about 9 o'clock a.m. Crossing the pontoon bridge about 8 o'clock arrived at the Black Water River on Virginia about 12 o'clock on Monday

R. M. returned on
Monday, August 1, 1864

Starting at 3 a.m. and 8 a.m. 4 miles from city limits and 14 miles from headquarters guarding the communications.

Tuesday, August 2

Rebels becoming troublesome were doubled and extended our picket lines doubled our guards around camp ground.

Wednesday, August 3

Noting particular.

Thursday, August 4, 1864

One of our own men shot by mistake by one of the pickets on guard.

Friday, August 5

3 men took prisoners from Company while on picket.

Saturday, August 6
FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1864.

Expenses of Company
  To wagon $70.00
  Harness $6.00
  Harness while moving $2.00
  Total $78.00

Credit by Nels 20.00

5-8.68

SATURDAY 20

20.0  12.0
15  18.5
18  94.3
369.32
140.00
379.00

WEDNESDAY 24

104.36

TUESDAY 23

708 = 11 176
11 12
19.2
23.0
82.3
23.75
21.75
2.00
108.11
3.75
23.75

MONDAY, AUGUST 22, 1864.

Cost of Loader
  Apples $15.00
  Butter 3.23
  Total $28.23
  20.25
  22.50
  Total $63.00
  $690
  2230
**Thursday, August 25, 1864.**

**Friday 26**

**Saturday 27**

**Sunday, August 28, 1864.**

Received for load:

- Apples
- Butter

Cost:

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| 20.23      |
| 37.45      |
| 13.88      |
| 7.65       |
| 23.33      |
| 3.92       |

| 47.65      |
| 4.67       |
| 1.60       |
| 61.27      |
| 31.34      |

**Total:** 37.61
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1864.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1864.

WEDNESDAY 7

SATURDAY 10

THURSDAY 8

SUNDAY 11
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1864.

In camp—all quiet. Camped in Sommerville County Va.—about 6 miles from Sommerville & 7 about the same distance from Ran's station on the Randle & Petersburg rail road.

TUESDAY 13

Saw six days rations, preparing for an expedition somewhere. Had horses shot when an army passed generally for a trip which would commence on the following day. Orders came late in evening to be ready to move by 11 o'clock on the 14th.

WEDNESDAY 14

Saddled up at 10 o'clock. Mounted a mule off at 11. Marched to the Kottowry river. Ansonia County. Marched 18 miles. Arrived there late in evening. Camped there for the night. Issued forty pounds ammunition & received orders to be ready to move on the following morning at 8 o'clock.

A.M. Weather clear & crossing roads very dusty.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1864.

Daddled at 4 o'clock amounted 4 miles off at 5. Marched down & about parallel with the Kottowry river in a N.W. north westly direction. Crossed the Jerusalem plant near the Petersburg & Norfolk railroad. Marched 18 or 20 miles and encamped in Ansonia County for the night. Received orders to move at midnight. Saddled up & resumed our march at 12 o'clock in the night. Moved 11½ miles in front of that moved in a North North Westly direction. Marched about 14 or 15 miles came where an encampment of the enemy's Can or flag break which was charged by the 11½ bat-owing to obstruction. The night was repeated the camp was carried by 7దదదదదద 12 o'clock. This was the Banks of the river. The flag of the Union's Can or flag break which was charged by the 11½ bat owing to obstruction. A mile further on one came with 100 men of the enemy. 1½ miles. Issued sixty rounds ammunition at the battery which was beyond our lines during the night & sent our old camps at 12 o'clock of night, making 45 bns in our saddles. From a man with me threw themselves upon the ground & refused to stand in safety until morning.
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1864

Feb. 17

Waited for our old acquaintance - arrived about 2 o'clock 11 A.M., about 7 P.M. Found them prepared with our examination

TUESDAY 20

4 o'clock P.M. Have just arrived on picket - received 14 1/2 Rats, which has been on three days - whole Rat is out - This brig picks up the old stage road which is the road upon which the races are held. Also picked the Meldon Road above Reeds Station with which the stage road runs parallel to Petersburg. All quiet on the outskirts. Weather clear and cool.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1864

Regt. is still on high gate. From reports of Gen. Grant Petersburg there must have been an heavy engagement near there this morning. The result is not yet known here. I have come to camp too unwell to remain on high gate. Troubled with Rheumatism. Weather cloudy seems to be preparing for Equinoxial storm.

THURSDAY 22

Regt. is yet on high gate. All is quiet with the exception of a little rain which is kept up about Petersburg. I am still indisposed & in camp. Heavy rain last night, cloudy & misty to day.

TUESDAY 20

4 o'clock P.M. Have just arrived on picket - received 14 1/2 Rats, which has been on three days - whole Rat is out - This brig picks up the old stage road which is the road upon which the races are held. Also picked the Meldon Road above Reeds Station with which the stage road runs parallel to Petersburg. All quiet on the outskirts. Weather clear and cool.

FRIDAY 23

Review of this decision by Gen. Hamilton. The Regt. has not yet been ordered from picket. I am still remaining in camp. It has been a day of perfect quietness. Weather still unsettled - very cloudy, a little rain.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1864.

receipt note from Fisher Reeser by 7:45 P.M. Considerable can
marching about 20 around Petersburg. News of the second
defeat of Gen. Early in the
Valley, at Fishers Hill. Report
of the Yankees advancing as
far as the Valley as New Market.
Weather clear.

MONDAY 26

WEDNESDAY 28

WEDNESDAY 28

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1864.

Marched camp at 8
o'clock A.M. Commenced
our march at 7 o'clock
Order assigning this Brig.
To the Valley Army By Gen.
Hampton. We head to the
Brig. After a tedious day
March went into camp late
in evening near White's Bluffs
on the South Side Railroad.

Resumed our march at 8
o'clock P.M. Kept on the line
of South Side Road, crossed
the Hancock Rail Road at
Burkeville. Went into camp
late in evening on Pat Edwad
County near Sandy River. Church. Where through this
country and very inhabitants
Weather a little rainy.

MONDAY 26

THURSDAY 29

Received orders to prepare
for a move. Cleaned arms,
held inspection of arms
Mother two days return.

Weather clear & cool.

On our way. Stayed at
beach. Passed through Pat Edwad County
sleep on direct road to Lynchburg, Country tolerable good.
Posite very hospitable, camped
for night within five miles
of Red House, late in evening.

Weather cloudy & threatening.
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1864.

After a very wet night, with
blankets accordingly wet, we set
out and resumed our march
early in morning. Passed through
Laxalt's New, into Campbell
Mills on James River, lat. 38
north latitude, about four
miles of symmetry. Tired of
hunting, let's remain here. Weather
clear.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1

Started from camp early in
morning, passed through
Laxalt's New and went on the
other side near running to Char
through. After travelling a few
miles, a stage crossed the road
and our course became the Blue Ridge
mountains. Passed through Amherst
County, crossed the & came to
rain very early in morning, raining
all day.

SUNDAY 2

Commenced our march early in
morning, after a very wet night.
Passed through the James River near
Baker's New, around the north Blue
Ridge, at the Balcony falls, passed
on the James river, and traveled
immediately on the battle ground.
The scenery on this part is
very fine, with a saddle on
mountain. Met with some
poor men and was met by
Confederates. Continued to
Camp near Cravensville.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1864.

Passed through the South Branch of James
River, in direction of Lexington,
did not come through the
town, passed on the opposite
side of river from it. But could
be 3/4 portion of the place, partly
the ruins of the James's den. Jotted
out for the road to Lexington.

TUESDAY 4

Passed through a pleasant day.
Arrived in camp for night.

WEDNESDAY 5

Our saddles & on
the move by 9 o'clock A.M., passed
through Lexington & down
the Valley Pike, as far as
Mount, Sidney Church, where
we turned to the left &
came in direction of Bridge
Stiles. Reaching home by 11 a.m.
After that place we went into Camp
Lake in evening, Yankee hickories stand
near Bridge Stiles. Weather fine.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1864.

FRIDAY 7

SATURDAY 8

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1864.

MONDAY 10

TUESDAY 11

...
Wednesday, October 12, 1864.

Everything moved towards the front this day. The infantry moved down the Valley Pike. The 2nd Cavalry moved on middle of back roads. Two troops of the 2nd Cavalry ordered to Columbia Furnace to go into camp there for the night. I got permission to come by way of Mrs. Jackson, through a delightful evening, must run to see Miss Cogswell, with whom I spent several pleasant hours. Weather a little rainy to day but has cleared off nicely.

Thursday 13

Continued our advance to day. Came near the Yankees at Cedar Creek late in evening, skirmished with them until after night without any important result to either side. Fell back a few miles a went into camp late in night. Is to attack tomorrow by detail all night. We are now in Shenandoah Co. As Cedar Creek is dividing line between the Co. & Frederick. Weather clear & remarkably cold for time.

Friday 14

Saddled early this morning & went into line of battle, occupied the breastworks constructed by Gen. Thomas on the left opposite Fisher's Hill. Moved about 12,000 men farther to the front, up temporary breastworks, dismounted, & secured them until after night. After one spent back a went into our camp for the night. Made plans to advance this morning but did not come very far. Little pocket fighting all day. The fighting that has occurred to day one man wounded in breast & weather clean.

Saturday, October 15, 1864.

Moved out of camp before light this morning took up the same position that we held yesterday 200 or connected with 5th Pennsylvania skirmish line on our right. Our left extends from the Camp up the North Mountain, seems to be a strong position, will be able to turn around it. The Yankees should see fit to attack us here. Early in company with Gen. Rosser rode along the line this evening. Earmark made anxious about the cavalry line. It is now late in evening. We have perhaps 20 into same camp that we received large weather already.

Sunday 15

Was introduced in the next program. Monday 16

Was pleased with our service. It was certainly a livelier sight to see the cavalry with their long rifles mounted as behind cavalry. Down the North Mountain to avoid being attacked by the Yankees quickly & without delay. Very pleased to see that our position is better & our loss in last night's affair was lost. My wound is now more than I can find anything to do with.

Monday 17

Get & eat our breakfast, unsaddled horses, turned them out to graze which is all the feed. The horses are getting tired & lazing themselves down. Fixed & made a little coffee in the Albermarle.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1864.

WEDNESDAY 19

After the attack...rived...at Chatterton...the Yankees...I have...the town...of...the railroad...the men...the Yankees...at all trials...at night...the man...was...of...the Yankees...the army...the morning.

THURSDAY 20

After one had...the night...in the town...to Covina, as well.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1864.

SATURDAY 22

The Yankees...at the back of the town...of...the morning.

SUNDAY 22

What will...past night...of the back...of the town...of...the morning...the man...of...the town...of...the morning.
Monday, October 24, 1864.

Instruction a review of the question of cavalry. By Gen. Rossier an Inspector Gen. put by last man for the morning. Left orders to be in readiness to go on picket tomorrow at 9 o'clock A.M. to receive 24th Ohio Volunteer Infantry, will on foot this evening. All perfectly quiet. Weather clear & cold. Read some of Burns.

Tuesday 25.

Went out on picket this morning. Played soccer & did not accompany the detachment, but went to Mount Jackson, where I have spent many pleasant days. Returned to camp late this evening. Weather clear & cool.

Wednesday 26.

Weather still on picket. Age is perfectly quiet. This brigade received orders late this evening (after night) to prepare for a march. Boy was sent in reading & March of 11th. The 1st man was present by Capt. Shand's command. The whole thing moved over to Papple valley. Weather clear & cool.

Thursday, October 27, 1864.

Arrived within two miles of Burnsville this morning about 4 o'clock A.M., when proceeded a short while to repair & from this place and started about 5 o'clock A.M., passed through the Burnsville, crossed the Hawkes mill, got on horses & slept all day. Camped close by at night. Informed of the Crowds. Cloudy. Weather cool. Rain last night. Most of the boys got slightly sick. I went up among the higher lands to the command this morning to come to Culpeper County to get a fresh horse to attend to other business. After & long & lonely days ride. Just up to 1713. We sold in the cowhouse of Rappahannock by Frasier. Clear & cool.

Friday 28.

Saturday 29.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1864.

 Started this morning for my command, arrived in York County, where I left the army. Late this evening found that the army had gone back to Shenandoah Valley. Started yesterday morning. I put up for the night at my friend's. Weather clean. Pleasant.

MONDAY 31

A pleasant night with plenty to eat for myself. 2 horses, which is quite unusual. This is the army's first time to leave early this morning. For Shenandoah Valley, came by way of Mr. Jackson's, when I decided to wait in the morning. Then started to my command at Old Camp. Got there found the depot had moved. Camped all night by myself. Weather fine.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1

A very hard and cold rain commenced falling early last night & it still continuing to fall, making fighting very disagreeable. Had to keep our horses saddled all the time with our blankets under the saddle, leaving us nothing to sleep on or you present the wood ground of the camp. O'Gar of Heaven. We were relieved late this evening by J. P. Park. Returned to camp, got warm and sound by way of Mr. Jackson's.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1864.

Hall on pickets. All is quiet on the outskirts. Some Yankees limping themselves loose and some are dressed in grey clothes and going about outside our lines, having themselves if for Southern soldiers to fight in secret that people not be allowed to attend. As I believe our men and Southern soldiers, when I happen to be out side our lines. Weather cloudy & threatening.

THURSDAY 3

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FRIDAY 4

Hair continued to fall all night. Cleaned the tentry & cold early this morning. Turned our horses out to graze. Commenced drilling on foot about 11 o'clock A.M. To alarm came of Yankees advancing, so after and commenced drilling, all hands to get our horses saddles, a mount which I had already done, when one from down the road was passed.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1864.

The alarm of yesterday was caused by a small body of Yankees who followed as vedette nearly to us and as far as Edinburg, which is on our front line. Another alarm came in late this evening, which caused us to go through the routine of yesterday exactly. Snow clouds have been flying over all day, sending the snow down thick as past at intervals, cleared off this evening as little warmer.

SUNDAY 6

WEDNESDAY 9

Received from Zedler this morning by Mr. Jackson. Return to camp from New Market. All is quiet. The scouting party of Yankees that came near Edinburg yesterday returned as they did the day before. Weather clear.

MONDAY 7

Weather clear. Breakfast at 6 o'clock this morning. Left Bagg's this morning. Received 12th Regt. of Rich. Reserves, near 100 men. Jackson seems to have the platoon now in reserve this time, while the balance of Regt. is on duty at posts. Weather colder.

THURSDAY 10

Packed at 8 o'clock A.M. moved down the back road, camped for the night on the Narrow Passage creek. Weather clear & very pleasant.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1864

The march early in the morning, crossed Cedar Creek, about 1 mile or less, when we came in sight of a Yankee cavalry force, did not engage them, remained in position until after night, then fell back across Cedar Creek. Yankees followed us to the creek; kept skirmishing with us there until late in night. Cooking onrescia at a point higher on creek.

SATURDAY 12

The Yankees after following us at least three-quarters of an hour, then came back to us, as early this morning. Attacked them for three hours. Came on miles away, about forty of them, with their horses. They were not able to stop us. We crossed the creek, and then took back Barnet across the creek continuing to follow us up. When no portion of York was being charged them on the flank 7 of them taken in the ravine. Captain Smith prisoner.

SUNDAY 13

Early in the morning, down as the same time and die, but they made no attack upon the Yankees. This appears to have been as disastrous a movement. Everything commenced moving back up the valley, this morning. Cannon went into some camps they left. Indians did not quite reach their camps, but they were still there. Weather very cold, with snow falling off all day.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1864

Resumed our march early in the morning. Hospital at Forty-third, all is quiet. To-day has been a day of rest. The weather continued very cold.

TUESDAY 15

Nothing of commenced interest has transpired to-day. A part of Barnet's coming on the movement the valley, destination not known publicly. Rest drilled, we took this morning. Weather clear & cold.

WEDNESDAY 16

Nothing ready to go as of the day. Wishing for usual time but did not go away to some cause or other. Weather clear.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1864

Came on picket this morning. Our place of picketing has been changed to the back road. Reason held near Mill Creek on back road. Picketed Colonel Neuman's furnaces on our left except our fourteenth squadron in reserve. Weather little rainy.

FRIDAY 18

Still on picket, all quiet. Weather rainy, very disagreeable picketing.

SATURDAY 19

Gat on picket, everything still remains quiet, no news from Enemy. Weather very disagreeable, raining a shower.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1864.

Received this morning by 7th light. Came to camp, got in late, found camp moved to within a few miles of Brother's Springs. Weather continues rainy.

MONDAY 21

Remained in camp all day. Had no drill owing to weather being rainy and ground very muddy. Camp is very badly situated, on north side of a very high hill, exposed to the north-west wind. Boys have named it Camp Misery.

TUESDAY 22

Drilled this morning on foot. Drum and drill marched towards town this evening to meet an old man of Yankee crew, reported to have reached Mr. Jackson. Marched to Fortsville to encamp for night. W. H. W.'s staff. With assistance of some infantry had driven the Yankees back. Weather clear and cold, slight snow.
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1864.

THURSDAY 24

FRIDAY 25

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1864.

SUNDAY 27

MONDAY 28

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1864.

11 1/2 best came from New Creek Station to Redmont yesterday. Met with some resistance, but succeeded in capturing the place. Burned all public buildings except a quarter of a dozen houses. The 1st Company lost one man killed and one wounded. This place left tomorrow morning and marched all night along the Allegheny mountains towards Mountain Gap, crossing the Allegheny. The route passed. This morning arrived at Fishersburg, where the command left at midnight. The command halted here for night. After marching constantly two days and nights.

WEDNESDAY 30

Whole command moved early this morning in direction of Berry Gap. 11 1/2 best guard to Redmont. Good many of them had been exposed to marching after night. Many located 12 miles south of Mountain Gap. Camped for night. Pleased us to have no news of ourselves, except that getting along was no hardship. Now threaten the effects of hunger more than anything else. I should like to state that we expected a gun line on this trip.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1

Continued our march towards the Gap. Over a very rough, meadow, camped for night inside the gate. On head mules. Thoroughly made. Many men did not to day from their horses. Turned them over to teams.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1864.

This is our 12 days march since marching two nights in the mean time. Weather has been very pleasant in the whole trip. Very little rain has fallen. Left to commence this evening, camped near Cotlet's Springs. One man of Company A missing making four lost and 9 missing, loss of 30. is not more than twenty men. Most of whom more captured by getting drunk and struggling behind.

SATURDAY 3

To day has been one of rest, something that all hands stood in need of. I have spent almost the entire day in sleep. Attended church at night at Edmund. sermon delivered by chaplain of 12 1/2. 12 to 4. Noon. Weather pleasant.

SUNDAY 4

I am sorry to say that I have spent this day as yesterday asleep nearly all day. Good many of the boys attended service. At Edmund. Weather clear slightly cooler than yesterday.
MONDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1864.

Refused on board ship, pay is ordered back, lots to Fosterville to go 1st county. There 1/2 to report on post. This morning, gen. H. as part of Wharam's Brigade. Time will come. next weather clear & pleasant.

TUESDAY 6

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THURSDAY 15

FRIDAY 16

Returned to Camp 14th, had considerable fun shooting. Patries, or rather shooting at them. On our way to camp for our shots, heard on the wind, I did not kill any, unless we scared them to death. Weather considerable warmer, south wind flowing; smoking fairly.

Received orders from Gen. Ross, to tackle five men and an ambulance, and go to Adams Creek after private D. Bell of this company, who was wounded and left there 12th November at 3:40 A.M., by these killed and 2 died. Returned about 10 O'clock. Started about 10 O'clock the next morning. Weather clear, wind east, found down above.

Left White Sulphur at 9:45 A.M., traveled down valley Pike to Woodstock, where we turned off, went over to Rich Road; dropped off Jackson at Rich Road, went on with Duval to go in at night. He found my ammunition, that 14th, when we went back, there was no orders to go.
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1864.

After feeding & visiting this morning from four to seven o'clock, resumed our march, the roads very rough, which caused us to move very slowly. Came out on Sally Pike, at Blufton. Arrived at Mt. Jackson late in evening, without any difficulty with the Yankees. Horses, mules & sometimes, very tires. Weather above cold.

SUNDAY 18

As we had got some distance inside our lines, I thought it would be practicable to lay over a couple of days or two. Stood over the day with ladies across the way from Mt. Jackson, had a pleasant time. Weather pleasant.

MONDAY 19

Spent the day, helping Mrs. Billings to kill a beef & preparing hunting together. Had better luck this time than I did the last lifetime piece.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1864.

Armed early this morning by an alarm from Yankees. Reported that a force of Yankees Cavalry Camped last night at Millbrook, on their way up the valley. Started the Ambulance off. Rode around the camp by surprise. Remained myself near Mt. Jackson until Yankee column changed into place, which was about 4 miles. Returned slowly ahead of Yankees all day, both looking for night above Harrisonburg.

WEDNESDAY 21

Gen. Rosser, with his old Brigade & P分公司 received last night on their way to meet the Yankees, who went into Camp last night near Lazy things. Rosser attacked them in their camps about lights this morning with some success. Capturing about 157 of them with a gunboat, besides killing several of them. After the attack, Yankees retreated, Rosser did not pursue in account of being in bad condition. Command joined back & was in Camp, command him next.

THURSDAY 22

Command moved out this morning en route for Camp, which is near Amico's house on Central railroad, seven miles most of Hamilton. Marched all day, got to Camp after night. Weather little colder. Roads so slippery, it was impossible for horses to stand up.

Friday 23

Sunday 25
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1864.

Before the men had fairly got ready for the night long ride came an order to bed in saddles & move out by four o'clock A.M. in direction of Charlottesville & Gordonsville to check a raid of Yankee Cows threatening those two places. Weather very cold. Horses are in such bad trim that not more than forty men more able to go with Regt.

Command (whole division) now amounting to 25,000 at Blue Ridge at Rockfish Gap, moved toward Charlottesville took up Camp for night at Dry's depot on Central road. Left at 6 a.m. Yankee reported to have been driven back from near Gordonsville by Genl. Stonewall Jackson command. Command started back this morning for Camp Wickham's. Brig. remained on east side of Ridge. Paines' Brig. remained at Waynesborough just on west side of Ridge. Our Brig. must own Camp here for night. Weather still very cold. To-day is Christmas day, a very dull one it is.

SATURDAY 24

MONDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1864.

Brigade reached Camp to day, rather worn out. Horses are in terrible condition, scarcely a hundred serviceable horses in Brig. Weather continuing very cold & frowning. For bread very scarce. Drew pay for myself & last May 1st.

TUESDAY 27

All quiet in Camp. Put in an application for bread of subtenen today. Weather no considerable warmer. Roads are and continue getting very muddy.

SUNDAY 25

WEDNESDAY 28

We are all passing of Christmas very quietly & more disagreeably. Command made off past rolls for Company D. Weather moderate.
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1864.

Horse inspection of horses and arms by Bright. One horse broken, many horses condemned. Weather unsteady, slight snow fell last night. Very cold this morning. It appears that the company was determined not to have all the Christmas festivities go for naught. So all hands got drunk to have any fun.

FRIDAY 30

All hands of Co. E feel very, very hung this morning after their drink. Last night I, that is Alfred, was a matter of course not included in the drinking party, but I certainly did take a drink or two by way of tasting it. Weather cold and clear, snow on ground.

SATURDAY 31

Best man mustered this day. Weather continues excessively cold. Mail has been received by Col. Newberry.

MEMORANDA.

Wm. H. McVicker 82.00

J. D. Thompson 102.90

J. B. Billings 65.50

Money drawn for them 25.2.40

Put in deposit with Linck's Bank $17.77. New issue of 1850 old issue.

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