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R. P. Carpenter
Ann Arbor, Michigan
C. B. Grant
DIARY

AND

MEMORANDUM BOOK

FOR

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RATES OF POSTAGE.

Letters not exceeding 1-2 ounce in weight, to any part of the United States, not over 3000 miles, 3 cents. If over 3000 miles, 10 cents. (California and Oregon, 10 cents.) Letters weighing over 1-2 ounce, and not over 1 ounce, double these rates. Must be prepaid in all cases.

Drop Letters, 1 cent. May be prepaid or not.

Advertised Letters, 1 cent, in addition to the regular rates.

Valuable Letters may be registered by application at the office of mailing, and the payment of a registration fee of 5 cents.

To Canada and other British North American Provinces, when not over 3000 miles, 10 cents for each 1-2 ounce. When over 3000 miles, 15 cents. Prepayment optional.

To Great Britain or Ireland, 24 cents; but if sent to or from California or Oregon, 29 cents. Prepayment optional.

To France, 15 cents for each 1-4 ounce. Prepayment optional.

Letters to other Foreign Countries vary in rate according to the route by which they are sent, and the proper information can be obtained of any Postmaster in the United States.

Newspapers, Periodicals, Unsealed Circulars, or other articles of printed matter (except books), when sent to any part of the United States, and weighing not over 3 ounces, 1 cent, and for every additional ounce, or part thereof, 1 cent. If within the State, and not weighing over 1 1-2 ounces, 1-2 cent.

Weekly Newspapers (one copy only) sent to actual Subscribers within the County where printed and published, free.

* Printed Books, bound or unbound, not weighing over 4 lbs., for any distance under 3000 miles, 1 cent per oz.; over 3000 miles, 2 cents per oz. The above must be prepaid.

Daguerreotypes will be charged with letter postage by weight.

No Package will be forwarded (except books) which weighs over 8 pounds.
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1862.

29th opened account with B. Duval & Co.

1st

Beef

1 lb.

Sugar

8

Coffee

1 1/2

Cheese

2

THURSDAY 2

2

Sugar

3 d.

Rice

1 1/6

Soup

6

Candles

1 7 1/2

Suf Stock

3

FRIDAY 3

2

Sugar

3 2/3

Rice

2 1/2

Soap

3

Flax

12 1/2
TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1862.

Said Stewarts, 20.00
H. Foster 100.00
Kibbey 2.00

WEDNESDAY 8

Bolts 0.11

THURSDAY 9
Friday, January 10, 1862.

Jane P. Bach $100.00

Saturday 11

Jane Quillin for L. Cameron

Sedler & Co.

Schoef & Miller

Moor & Cronin

Artwine Layman $6.75

David Shing

Sund}\n
Jane Quillin for L. Cameron

Moor & Co. for gold

Schoef & Miller for goods

Moor & Co. for pr. indigo

No. 13. I remitted

Sunday 12

Relentless风吹 was the
20 twenty dollars, loaned from
the day of the 8th of January.

Knight owes me one dollar.
SUNDAY, JANUARY 19, 1862.


MONDAY 20


TUESDAY 21
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1862.

Dec. 12th
Penn for Masters  30
Penn for Fernon  7.50
Penn for Rubin  2
Shenandoah  1.50
Dec. 13th
Bradhurst  1.50
Dec. 14th
Buchanan  40

THURSDAY 23
Jan. 29, 60 by B.
Bruineman  1.25
in S. & B. Bond  1.25
in R. 25  1.50
in B. 25  1.50
in A. 25  1.50
in C. 25  1.50
in C. 25  1.50
in D. 25  1.50
in S. 25  1.50

FRIDAY 24
Beyer  15.00
Allen  1.00
Buchman  1.60
Shenandoah  1.00
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SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1862.

2 packets 25.00
S. month 18.00
12 25 cent 1.50
3d Infused 2.00
Cheese 1.00

SUNDAY 26

Tobacco 2.75
Infused 2.00
Ew. Lighter 8.00

\[ \text{Total: } 10.75 \]
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MONDAY 27

Jane 15, P. Smith 45.42

Jan. 1862
Tuesday, January 28, 1862.

John S. Younger R.S. Anne
Eliza W. Younger R.S. 15.00

Richard S. Johnson R.S.
Sarah Johnson January 15.00

Wednesday 29

Henry M. Lane to Mrs.
Margaret Lane 12.00

Thursday 30

[Indistinct writing]
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1862.

List of horses to whom $2.00 premium.

John Dorson

Ponies, $1.00

FRIDAY 28

Matthews

Brown

Richardson

Brown

Buchanan $2.00

Browley $2.00

SATURDAY, MARCH 1

Buchanan $1.00

B. Smith $2.50

Wright $1.00

J. Bernard $1.00

Hutch $1.00

Matthews $1.00

Morrissey $1.50

Wright $1.50
SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 1862.

Mahlon V. 
Sinneman 
Taylor 

First three paid in dollars

MONDAY 3

O. Blood

Sgt. Welch B B

Parker T A

Raymond G W

Croms R F

TUESDAY 4

Capt. Price G

Johnstone J M

Galhis, Sherman W

Ringo, Sturm

Stoll, Carmad

Pace, Clarks

Phillips E A

Cadmil Gro
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1862.

S. Allen
R. D. Buchanan
Chas. Bull
Des. Buell
O. B. Biggs
J. Broom. Jr.

THURSDAY 6

M. Carter
B. Cunningham
H. S. Conley
H. A. Curtis
J. W. Campbell
M. Campbell

FRIDAY 7

J. A. Fisher
M. C. Miller
G. Brunswick

C. G. Green
C. Granger

W. A. de G. Garrison
John Garrison
SUNDAY 9

C. S. Potts
P. Sing
J. W. Smith
J. W. Neel
J. W. McNeal
H. Remington
R. H. Brown
W. P. Tebay
E. D. Hume
W. M. Mooney
M. H. Matthews
W. C. Maynard
J. N. Hodges
O. J. Stewart
J. Rogers

MONDAY 10

Phil berry
O. Davis
Albert Zaffere
W. C. Taylor
A. Brown
tos Vaccaro
R. Vaughn
TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1862.

WEDNESDAY 2

THURSDAY 3
THURSDAY 31

FRIDAY, AUGUST 1

Jane to Dallas 150
SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1862.

See Chatfield's tomorrow at seven o'clock.

Enquiries for Ed. B. of Bastis. Describe the men.

SUNDAY 3

MONDAY 4

Isaac Diamond wishes to go as soon as possible.
TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1862.

WEDNESDAY 6

THURSDAY 7

next entry

Sept. 7
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1862.

Dear [Name],

[Handwritten note]

MIDAY 8

TUESDAY 9
SUNDAY 14

Battle of South Mountain.

MONDAY 15
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1862.

WEDNESDAY 17

Battle of Antietam or Sharpsburg.

THURSDAY 18

Marched from compass 10miles to 10:30am. Slept in the ambulance. Slept no good bed and feel sickly.
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1862.

Marched 14 miles. Encamped near Downs. Marched 5 miles, camped at night. Found a very good place to stop in, shelves held many of the trees.

SATURDAY 20

Marched 17 miles to camp about 1 mile from Frederick. Marched 10 miles through a very fat country. More hilly than the other days marched.

SUNDAY 21

Remained in camp all day. Nothing to report. Went to bed with a feeling that I have carried went to mother. slept on the ground last night for the first time since I was sick.
Monday, September 22, 1862.

Marshaled from Campหลห์ Fowlersville, en route to Middletown, in a sunshiny orchard, are assembled in a nice field. The boys are building by their fires. Have formed a camp fire. Here it has been beautiful.

Tuesday 23

Marshaled today on a little field of grass. Wednesday took with last Saturday. Boved to enter some more fellows. Travel 12 miles through Sharpsburg. Are now going to theЗ.

Wednesday 24

Beaten down in the woods all day. Had many calls from Michigan boys. Of it to brain-hat meeting and a good afternoon. In Rebel's all close by. The boys have been within hearing distance.
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1862.

Got orders to march. Marched six
miles to a field, sat in the sun 2 hours
and then continued marching back
to camp after battalion drill.

FRIDAY 26

Began to build tents. Got orders to
march. Got everything packed
when the order came to make
bivouac on battalion drill when the
order came for 12 o'clock got on horse
chilly.

SATURDAY 27

Passed on picket duty during
my tour on the Potomac. Several
arrows were close by and things felt
well. Came back a little sick but
now getting till I stop with
very little. Halted better, found

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1862.

Break up the camp and march 25 miles. Built some huts and dress parade and service conducted by Capt. Warner. I wrote to Berlie.

MONDAY 29

Instead of drill had the day the wash clothes etc. I took a bath in the Potomac. Received some letters and a call from Capt. Lyons & Capt. McBrayer. Spent a short time with Capt. Clark's company. Have been officers of the day. Our division reviewed by Genl. Wilson. Had a long battalion drill and got well mixed up. The foot of Averman who could not be bribed marched twice from the picket line.

TUESDAY 30
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1862.

Buried the soldier for whose name still unknown. Died in the PM. Was sick after dinner and did not drill, very sick at my stoves.

THURSDAY 2

Felt better today, went on drill but was obliged to lose guard. Am at work today, in challenging duty, to avoid fatiguing thing. Read a letter from home and from mother.

FRIDAY 3

Unable to work. Corresponded by newspaper. 21 Oct.
SUNDAY 5

Inspection of arms. The day was one of indescribable beauty at the camp. I do not think there was a cloud in the sky. No preaching. Mail came out and there was a letter from home.

MONDAY 6

I have suddenly grown aslant, and have felt unpleasant all day, and have done nothing. Olive has been in for us to be ready to move tomorrow at daylight. We perished in the great fire.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1862.

Marshaled over the mountains 12 miles, to get about 6. Saw some beautiful scenery, and now in pleasant valley. I started at about ten miles, and now have time for some thorough work, and get the chaplains' horses.

WEDNESDAY 8

Personal air spent. Knights concert down both, and after the concert, I sent for some letters, and then started home. Fell back and lay still.

THURSDAY 9

Was quietly writing about new friend Mr. Wilcox's brother-in-law. We went to see Wilcox's aunt and her very pleasant. Mrs. Wilcox says that the Domesticated is most enjoyable. After the concert I mothered greatly to Mary Ed.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1862.

and the B. M. a blowinig up

SATURDAY 11

SUNDAY 12

Cudlt and chilly but as it's rainning.

These are my notes, how do they}"
MONDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1862.

Cold and cloudy again. I have been sick all day but this evening have sneezed and sneezed so much that I have a headache. Went into a house where things were all tidy, and found a Bible. Carpenter went to Harper's Ferry. Had a call from my friend [illegible].

TUESDAY 14

WEDNESDAY 15
Sunday, October 19, 1862.

Monday 20

Tuesday 21

Have been sick in bed up today since 4 pm & made in the bed. Had a letter from Col. Foot on the Judge Dagget, written a note to Carr & walked out about 9 or 10 twice & homed the rest of the time.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1862.

Walking to Camp, escrita a Jones and done nothing but read and lounge the rest of the day.

THURSDAY 23

Quite pleasant. Walked up to the Camp. Called on Col. Smith with whom I had quite a chat. Visited one Mr. Scott and ate 'ショップ'ing on the home ground fruit.

FRIDAY 24

Very pleasant. Wrote a long letter to home and began the rest of the day.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1862.

Am 27 years old today. Letter to brother and almost writing the rest of the day. Mrs. Tilton came today. She stops at this house.

SUNDAY 26

A dismal weather, afraid the first snow I have been alive. But I have banished the anxiety that she must not come to see me. Our Sunday school opened this morning at daylight. All the comfort I have had this morning.

MONDAY 27

Chased of brightness all this week. The rest of the boys have gone to the Ranger but I hope have been happy. Left with nothing to do. Had a good long letter from Carrie one from Mrs. Tilton brought only the day.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1862.

Still in the Valley. Boys all gone but 4. St. Frank and Jack. The bell was rung often after them. The whole left. I did not think it right to go.

WEDNESDAY 29

An exceedingly pleasant day spent at Bokoros. We went up with Dewey. Came down from his tent. With me. And the old led conducted to take him in.

THURSDAY 30

Another beautiful day passed off pleasant in the Valley.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1862.

The weather this day was the warmest day I have known this time of year. 17 degrees bore passed today on their way to Virginia, My brother J. is in the 7th Div.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1

Peaceful as usual. Had a call from a Mr. Higgins from Georgia. Here is a chance for his son who was sick. Heard some firing towards the South, north to Ginn.

SUNDAY 2

Have heard heavy firing at night. Was all day sometimes very disagreeable. I had been with the Regiment. Have written to Phoebe and listened to the cannon the rest of the time.
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1862.

[Handwritten text]

TUESDAY 4

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WEDNESDAY 5

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1862.

Slept most of the day alone at
our sutler's tent.

FRIDAY 7

House lost our only telling correspond-
ent - Mr. Kenny. It has been an-
vil all day. Replied that Colonel of the
Regts are intercepting our letters
cross the river.

SATURDAY 8

Our sutters & Capt. Millard have
gone back to the Surgeon of the 10th
and got all the items of my sick
men and 8 days' rations. Also,
the chaplain came here but brought
me no mail.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1862.

Started to visit the hospital at 11 A.M., but the cars were late. Wrote to Carrie & Feltha.
Clear & warm.

MONDAY 10

Went to market, joined the guys with the gun cars, distributed my cakes which went off very well. Found the boys better off than I expected. Found a yell on this trip by the name of Fitz, who is a nephew of Uncle Mixter. Weather was very pleasant.

TUESDAY 11

Left Berlin and came to Washington met two Mr. Ladies and one Mr. Gentleman.
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1862.

Saw Dr. Clark who has been kind enough to lend me his book on land warfare. went to Paymaster's Department but to no purpose. spent the evening at Dr. Salmon's.

THURSDAY 13

went again to the Pay Department but in vain. visited the Capitol, walked in Carine, studied Came and got prepared for the city. The end of the business. Went to—

FRIDAY 14

spent all day in running from one Department to the other with some for rent, etc. spent the evening at Dr. Paynters.

Walter Read
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1862.

Came to Narragansett Junction where I was rather abrupt to left. But a few minutes Boston in search of the ground his son. Boston colored.

SUNDAY 16

Stood last night on the floor, lucky in finding a sheet to cover. I found the army on the move and sould to print an ambulance photograph to send. Cloudy weather, clear weather. We went to the battle.

MONDAY 17

Me to my co. and joined the boys all well. Marched at 5 o'clock. Rode in the night. Barred announced to hear the news of Horse Fitch. Marble, threatening, gotelly to march.
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1862.

Started at 5 o'clock. Encamped at 12. 8 miles from Fredericksburg. Another good day to march. Good shot at me.

To Carrie.

WEDNESDAY 19

Started at 7 and reached the nine o'clock. Troubled them at 3 o'clock. Very marchable today and felt somewhat tired. Restitted about half the time.

THURSDAY 20

Been in camp all day. Had a drizzling rain. The boys were in the mud. The men are in the mud a yard of an F. K. and are wet.
Friday, November 21, 1862.

Rain all day—walked down to the river and took a circuit of the town getting commissioned. Still rainy.

Saturday 22

Received a letter from basics informing me of the death of Little John—knew he had a skinning mark. In a few months has disappeared the surround of the town. To notice but clearly most of the town.

Sunday 23

No bombing today. Quite as usual. Went to mother's—she was shook pleasantly and it was been chilly.
Monday, November 24, 1862.

Heavy frost last night but Battalion still.
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WEDNESDAY 10

Bombardment of Fredericksburg, commencing at 8 A.M., and continued all day.

THURSDAY 11

Bombardment of Fredericksburg – commenced at 5½ A.M. and continued all day.
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1862.

Our forces crossed the river amid the firing of the enemy.

SATURDAY 13

Hand战斗 until clay long.

SUNDAY 14

Only occasional cannon.
MONDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1862.

Tuesday 16

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MONDAY 29

Returned to the Co. on coming from chill, found Black's Com-
From: Fred Taylor waiting to go.
MEMORANDA.

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June 29th 10 Reclaf's halves 9/1.75
Aug 1st 1.10. 10 10.00

Wilems

Bolton
Send Black some bills & blanks —

If you respect yourself as much as you do others, you will be careful not to do anything mean when alone as when in company.

See Powell at Boylan

Gen. W. Freeland
Clark E. Mills
J. H. Wicks