Elihu P. Chadwick Diary 1864-1866
Elihu P. Chadwick


254. CHADWICK, ELIHU P., 1836–

Chadwick enlisted in Company D, Third Michigan Cavalry, in December 1863. His diary (Mar. 10, 1864–Mar. 14, 1866) tells of camp and scouting duties in Missouri and Arkansas and forays against General Shelby; a steamer trip to take part in the engagement against Mobile; the overland march in “mopping up” operations in Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana; the trek to San Antonio, Texas where they were part of the Military Department of the Southwest under General Sheridan, guarding the Mexican border and engaging in garrison and scouting duties. Special mention is made of the trouble with Colonel Mizner; the mutiny over rations and “unfair” orders with resulting court martial; a review of troops by General Sheridan; and a description of San Antonio.

--. *Record of Service of the Michigan Volunteers in the Civil War, 1861-1865*. Kalamazoo, MI: Ihling Bro. & Everard, ca. 1903. Vol. 33, pg. 35.

Welcome Home Club
South Lyon, Mich.
August 19-20, '09.

A Song Composed by E. P. Chadwick, of Minonk, Ill., Expressly for this Occasion.
Greeting, Greeting, Old Friends Greeting,
We have gathered here today,
To renew again our Friendship
As we have in former days.
Let us thank our Heavenly Father
For His kind and watchful care.
Over us, His wayward children,
For the last past fifty years.

CHORUS—
Welcome, Welcome, old Friends Welcome,
You are Welcome'd here today
To our Welcome Home Club Meeting
So let's be happy, all the day.
Yes we all can well remember
Albert Hollenbeck and Aaron Dean,
Elder Calkins, William Hannan,
Dr. Haus and Jacob Peer;
David Dunlap and George Bullard.
Monroe Ellis and James Bradley,
Dr. Knapp and Wm. Calkins,
Robert Dunlap and John D. Peer.
But we'll not forget Geo. Weathered,
Robert Mitchell and Chas. Borden,
Warren Smith and William Striker,
James Odell and Hugh T. Smith;
George Grady and Eben Whipple,
Melvin Rose and David Cole,
Walter Bowers and Joseph Clawson,
George Vowles and Hughy Smith.
Still there's more I well remember.
William Collins and George Sellman,
Nathan Clapp and Reuben Sherman,
Shady Marshall and William Lee;
George Sevenoaks and Richard Cogger,
Merrill Roll and George Sherman

David Buck and Samuel Blackwood
Peter Shears and George Fawsett.
Now we come to Hiram Covey,
Willis Button and Samuell Bell,
A. N. Kimmis, William Goldy,
George Tucker and Nelson Bell,
Uncle John Fisher, Warren Hodges,
William Fisher and Benjamin Heth.
Samuel Jones and David Taylor,
Robert Blackwood and Jay Marlatt
Yet there's others I must mention
Alason Smith and Scuyler Hayes,
Jackson Bay and Fredrick Howser
David Strunk and Charley Gray,
Joseph McIntyre and John Stevenson,
James Sinclair and Edward Smith,
Nathan Andrews and Squire Speller
William Vessey also John Shears.
Oh yes, there's Alexander Duncan,
Monroe Sprague and Gates Dunlap,
Adelbert Brewer and James Ellis,
Silas Rose and Horace Knapp;
Uncle Fred Roherbacker and Uncle Geo.
Sherman
Washington Wilson and David Gage
Joseph Elder and Edward Sellman
Theodore Phillips and Chaney Knapp
All of these have crossed the river
To a Brighter, Happier shore
Where they rest from all their labors
And where parting is no more
Let us cherish all their virtues
And keep their memory green
For when we have crossed the river
We will surely meet again.

CHORUS—
I am also general agent for To-Days' Magazine, published at Warren, Pa., for which each subscriber receives a fine present, which I will be pleased to show you. Subscription 40c a year.
Elihu E. P. Chadwick

$10.00 D$ 3/4 inch Hank

San Antonio Texas
Bought Dec 22nd 1865
Paid 75 cent in Spice

Journal of Marches and Diary

Kept by E. P. Chadwick of the 3rd Michigan Cavalry from the 10th of March 1864 to the 14th of March 1866 when I was discharged from the service at Jackson Michigan.
Camped at Balanagoo from the 10th of March to the 17th had very unpleasant weather most of the time. I went to these Pivers on Sat the 11th and spent the Sat with Brother Samuel. Had a cold side but a pleasant night.

Arrived at St. Louis on Sunday afternoon. Went into camp at Camp Davidson that night. Without any tents found it very messy sleeping on the ground as it was my first introduction. Got our tents the next day and after we got them up and got lumber to lay floors in them made ourselves quite comfortable. Was camped here until the 8th of April then went to the city of St. Louis and done Provost duty and fatigue duty until the 18th of May when we started for Arkansas.
had a pleasant time on board the Steamer Olive Branch, till I arrived at Memphis. Then got on board the Steamer, Steig for White River arrived at Devalls Bluff Ark., on the 23rd day of May. Six Companies went into camp there and Six went to Little Rock Ark. expecting to remain there but did not stay only two and three weeks when we returned to Devalls Bluff and joined the other Six Companies, camped there until the 20th day of August when we were ordered to Brownsville Station. Done a great deal of hard labor at Devalls Bluff such as loading and unloading Boats and Cars with Forage and Commissary stores which caused a great many of and number to take sick and die it being very hot weather and a sickly place but is destined to be quite a Barracks Place.
Started for Brownsville Station on the 20th day of August, taking our Camp and Garrison Equipment Abroad of the Cars. While most of the Post—Rifles—Mounted, arrived at Brownsville Station on the 22nd. Went into Camp on the South side of the Rail Road. and commenced falling Trees and getting out Shake and Posts for building Winter Quarters and Stables for our Horses who got out timbers and laid walks from the Stables to the Officers quarters and from the Officers quarters to the Head quarters so we could walk and not get into the mud. Every time we stepped out doors, the Companions quarters were 12 by 16 accommodating 4 men. the officer quarters were 16 by 20. with our Enemy in the Middle, the Cape occupying one side and the 12th & 21st Light on the other.
in fact we had a splendid camp and a great many fassers by called it hitch city and one of the members of the legislature wanted to call it Michigan city when they located the county and there but could not decide so they called it clayton old brownsville is 4 miles north where the county seat was located before the war but it had been so badly used by our troops tearing down the hearse house and a great many other buildings to get material to build our quarters at the station they concluded to abandon it and commence anew.

the here at the station doing duty such as post duty and picket duty until the 28th of feb 1865 when we were ordered to old brownsville to prepare for more active service as we
had not done much as far, that is such as scouting for the Regt or rather detachments of the Regt. had never been out but a few times and when they did go never accomplished much only to bring m[aterial] which we found quite acceptable for at times our rations were quite poor.

On the 21st of September the Rail Road between the Station and Dr. Waller's House was cut by Fred Shelby. Capturing several of the Regt 35th Ill. at Ashley Station who were guarding Hay that had been cut on the Parsons, besides killing some of them and destroying the Hay Prefaces and knowing Indians a portion of our Regt were ordered to pursue him, that followed him about a half a day and turned back.
accomplishing nothing the next day. However they started a force after him and were gone 12 days commanded by Maj. Gen. Steele. Had a small battle at Bull's Creek. With Shelby's rear guard captured 2 or 3 prisoners but did not succeed in capturing Red Shelby. This was the largest scout that went out while we were in camp numbering about twenty-five hundred.

What time we were at Old Brownsville was devoted mostly to drilling and putting on style, preparing ourselves for a new field of battle. Left here on the morning of the 15th of March. Went to Brownsville Station through the brush and over crop ways that some of our boys had
built for the convenience of the Army as the roads were almost impassable at times, took the car that afternoon for Reville Bluff arrived there about dark it commenced raining very had and as there were no boats there to go on board we had to seek lodgings the best we could now sleeping under the boot store houses and those of us who were lucky enough got shelter in them sleeping on train sacks in some obscure corner as the officer in charge gave orders that no one should sleep inside and we were obliged to hide ourselves in order to keep from getting well drenched with rain. That night several boats arrived and next day we went aboard of Steamer Belle Rose got everything aboard about noon then went down the river 2 miles and to
Remount Camp and got 20 horses then proceeded down the River and arrived at the Mouth about sun down the next day. Camped there 3 days waiting for transportation. Had very pleasant weather got on board of Steamer Antioch in company with 2 companies of the 10th U.S. Army. Arrived at Nicholsburg on the morning of the 21st stopped a few minutes long enough to report arrived at Waches at Sun down stopped a few minutes arrived at Morganza on the morning of the 22d passed some beautiful plantations but they looked rather dilapidated as the owners were no doubt in the Army. Morganza was occupied principally by colored troops and the General Commanding was holding an armory of ten days with the
Rebels for the purpose of punishing Jay Hawkins that were destroying property they belonging to both armies stopped here 4 or 5 hours arrived at Carrollton that Evening, Trooped of the boat next morning and went into Camp at Barrollton 9 miles from New-Orleans did not expect to remain here long but thought we would be sent to help take Mobile but stand here until that had fallen. Went up to New Orleans 2 or three times visited the Theatre once saw Daniel Webster and Joel Jackson Motionless which were very nice, while here heard of the fall of Richmond and the surrender of the Army and soon expected to return to our homes then came the sad news of the death of President Lincoln which filled our hearts with sadness}
the next news was the fall of Mobile for which Place we started on the 21st of April not having a chance to help capture it. Went 4 miles mounted to Lake Ponchatrain. Stay there till the twenty third, then went on board Steamer James Battle, the weather being very pleasant. Anchored that night off Grants Pass.

To passed Fort Pike in the afternoon which lays between Lake Ponchatrain and Lake Bourbon. This is one of the finest forts I have seen and commands a beautiful strait between the two lakes. After leaving Lake Bourbon for eastern Mississippi Sound which is 4 miles wide after crossing this sound we entered Grants Pass as here is where he passed through with his Grand Army to attack Texas.
in the rear while Genl. Butler attacked it on the River which resulted in its capture in the month of April 1862. He then entered Mobile Bay and arrived at Mobile about noon, passing two Boats that had been blown up by Torpedos that had been placed there by the Rebs to prevent us from passing through with Boats but this did not hinder our Brave Farragut from keeping on with his fleet while Steilman, Steil Carr, Slocom and Granger were advancing by land against Forts Spanish and Blakey which they succeeded in capturing on the 14th day of April 1865.

We then unloaded our horses saddled them and expected to go into Camp but it was not our good luck as God and 60 men were ordered to go over
Board the Boat again that afternoon and proceed up Tombigbee River to Mt. Emmosth Bluff Where we arrived on the Morning of the 25 of April. Stay there until 4 O clock P.M. Then we were ordered out on a three days scout. Marching all Night and Arriving at Citronelle a small Village on the Mobile and Ohio Rail Road Where we expected to find a small Rebel Army and succeed in capturing them but upon arriving there they had left the day before so that we had no battle with them. the citizens were somewhat surprised at our approach. Expecting that we would commence plundering as soon as we entered but they were highly disappointed as we were immediately ordered to disembark and put saddle at the same time Stationary Pickets around
the town so that no one should escape. We succeeded in capturing a Rebel Quartermaster and one of his "B" guns. Shot a Jew who tried to pass out by him as he was ordered to shoot all Jews that entered town without proper authority. We here found an Engineer having a flag of truce upon which a Major on Paul Dick Taylor's Staff had proceeded to mobile to enter into some plans for the surrender of his Army.

In the afternoon at one o'clock we resumed our march towards Mobile, the roads being very dry and hilly. Marched 20 miles to a place on the railroad where they loaded and watered. Camping over night in a Rebel look-out house yard, got some ham and chicken here and had a good supper. Then went to bed and had a good night's rest.
This morning I again resumed our march at seven o'clock the sound still Hilly Roads dry and dusty good saving Spring beside. Forage not very plenty. Arrived at Whitten Station and stayed over night. Found 140 "13" and "11" doing good duty here. Left them the next morning and arrived at Mobile at noon. There we went into camp. the next day our Regimental Band C.S.A. leaving out to the Flag of Seven where he met the Rebel Earl Dick Taylor and there concluded the Terms upon which he surrendered his Army which did not take long so Earl Taylor knew of the did not accept of the Terms then offer. His Army would be completely annihilated as we had a large Army to send against him and the work was soon completed.
so that the rest returned to camp that eve
Marching 28 miles that day.

They camped here a
few days and then moved 6 miles from Jubie
to Spring Hall. There we commenced preparing
for our grand March for Baton Rouge
Which we expected would be our last
March as Genl Johnson had surrendered
his Army and we were Expecting every day
to hear of the surrender of Genl Kirby
Smiths army which would close the great
struggle that had been going on for four
years. We broke camp on the morning of
the 8th of May Marched 23 miles that
day and camped near Dog River Say in Camp
until 3 Oclock. Pm the next day and then
crossed the River our Pontoon Bridges, the
Roads were very good and plenty of grazing
only Marched 5 miles this day brother Nan
April 10. Pleasant marched 20 miles and camped for the night. Roads very tenising & thinley Settled, and through the Pine Forest, plenty of water, good Roads and fine grazing.

April 11. Being marched 14 miles crossed two Rivers the Chickasaba and two Rivers. These Rivers were not very wide but deep, so that we were obliged to lay Pontons in order to cross them as they could not be easily forded. Forage plenty. Camped for the night.


April 13. Marched 16 miles..Route North.
and west. in the rear of the train. Roads still billy and leads through the pine forest.

April 14th Pleasant. Route North West very raw. Halted at noon and fed our train. Formed some leaf creek at night.

April 15th Pleasant. Marched 24 miles the roads were very dry and dusty plenty of good water. Passed through Columbia at night. Found nothing very attractive here.

April 16th Pleasant. Route South West. Crossed Pearl River in the evening on the pontoon bridge. This was a beautiful stream and had we stood here any length of time would gather some snails as I suppose that is the reason of its being called Pearl River. Seen is rolling and roads very dusty.
April 17th. Slowly marched 15 miles North North West. Dined a little, enough to lay the dust and the marching was much better. Crossed the Slate River ferry at night.

April 18th. Raining. Marched 21 miles North South West. Dined very hard and crossed through Olga at night.


April 19 1/2. Pleasant. Marched 15 miles. Port South West to very warm and dusty cropped Baden River at night.

April 22 1/2. Pleasant. Marched 12 miles. Port South West. It still continues warm. Arrived at Baton Rouge about noon and went into camp in an open field on commons. Old King rain pouring down in torrents, here we had to make ourselves as comfortable as possible. Training for our tents to come from New Orleans. Which took several days. After they came a regular camp was laid out and drilling and style commenced again preparing for a grand march through Texas. Which had been ordered. While we were at Mobile time pressed on as usual, and everything...
looked favorable for our speedy return to our homes. We were anxiously waiting for the surrender of the last of the Rebel Army which were at Shreveport, La. and in portions of Texas. Finally on the 26th of May the surrender of the Trans Mississippi Department by Maj. Genl. Kirby Smith was accomplished and we thought surely that our soldiering was about ended for everything looked bright before us and bets were freely made that we would be at home the 4th to celebrate our 2 1/2 national Birthday. But alas it was not so. After the surrender of Kirby Smith Genl. Bailey who was our Brigade Commander and who commanded us on our march from Mobile said the war was over and he
had done all that he agreed to do and like an honest man tendered his resignation which was accepted and returned to his home to enter into the toil of civil life, before he left. However, they called a military school to examine all officers that wished to go into the regular army and also to see how many of the volunteer officers wished to stay a little longer, and several of our officers chose to return home, and 50 "15" and "16" were disbanded and transferred to the other companies which only left us a rest of 1660, after Paul Early left the brigade we were in was broken up and we belonged to no brigade during the war. So General leaving
that we might be ordered out of the service upon the arrival of Maj. Genl. Sheridan who took command of the Cavalry Forces, in that Dept., immediately went to New-Orleans and succeeded in getting me assigned to the first Bvt. of the first division of Cavalry then to be sent through Texas, commanded by Maj. Genl. West, on the 17th of June with sad hearts we broke camp and went on board the Steamer "Genl. Adams" bound for Red River but as far as Alexandria on the Adams they were obliged to take another boat of lighter draft as the river would not admit of large boats got on board Steamer arriving south lay at Anchor that night started early in the morning and had not gone far when the wind
To the Matter Wheel gave out and were obliged to land taking off our horses and lay them all that day and night which gave our horses a good rest as it was very warm weather and the horses were crowded together so closely on the boat that it was uncomfortable for them. Left here the next morning arrived at Grand Ecore about eleven o'clock, unloaded our horses and forage and went about two miles and camped for the night right in the opposite direction from our line of March for Shreveport, as we could go no further by boat on account of the River being as low, in the afternoon the "D" and "H" started for Shreveport by land commanded by the Duke of Wellington, a Capt. of Company "H". Went about 6 miles and
Came to Tatche Toches a beautiful little village of about 4 thousand inhabitants. Stopped and bought some butter and had there been any writing material at the Post Office should written a letter to Mrs. E. P. W. Passed through the village all right. One of our wagoners ran over a nice pig and the teamster got off his team and stove him then threw him into the feed box on the hind end of the wagon. Shortly after one of the boys purchased some eggs paying for them at the rate of 72 1/2 a dozen in Trich Town, Erie and Calamazoo Rail Road Bank, when we stopped for dinner we found sumptuously. Pig Butter and eggs also Bread and Ginger Bread that we got at Tatche Toches this two
on the 23rd of June

on the 24th I passed through Pleasant Hill and Transfield. I saw General Banks had a battle with General Dick Taylor when on his grand Cotton March up the Red River, losing a large amount of wagons and miles.

On Monday I stopped at a beautiful plantation. Went in to the house and saw a piano sitting in the room and I proposed to play some and the old lady said they did not play on the Sabbath but if I wished to play some church music I could proceed. Not being in practice I concluded the best thing I could do was to make apology for making myself so free on a short acquaintance and told the old lady she must excuse me for his salvation.
New me Sabbath while in the army. She said I was perfectly excusable and hoped I soon would be permitted to return to our homes where we could remember the Sabbath day and keep it holy. She seemed very sorry that the war had broken up Slavery but still believed that it was the will of God and would make the best of it. Poor woman I felt sorry for her but could not pity her. We went a few miles further and camped for the night opposite a church where I suppose Slavery has been preached in its greatest glory.

The next morning we started in good season and arrived at Shreveport about 10 o'clock in the forenoon and went...
into Camp at Intut's Springs found
some of the first there ahead of us as
they finely came up the River by Boats
and no more came across from Grand Lone
by Sound.

We had no tents to protect us
from the Storms and hot Sun that was
pouring down in its greatest splendor
so we had to put up Bowsers which
answered a very good purpose, when it
did not rain. I then got acquainted
with a family by the name of Whale
that lived only a short distance from
our Camps and Boarded with them.
Most of the time we were here and
it seemed almost like home as it
was the first time I had had the
privilege of forming any acquaintance
with any of our Southern people and
I found them to be very hospitable and good company. They had a fine piano and a young daughter who played quite well and had I been a single man could have enjoyed myself to the top. So I always visited with the old folks as their was two young officers of 2nd 1st being Boarding there and always occupied the young ladies attention so there was no chance for me and I felt so disposed. Mr. White was a Douglas Democrat and appeared like a fine man. He owned 3 plantations and about 100 negroes, and he thought it was pretty hard to lose them. However, he said he would make the best of it they had not left him as a great many had done and he was willing to try them as the
Saw Required if they would stay the old lady could not become reconciled to her lot, and was sorry that the South did not gain their independence for she thought they had lost all and never will recover what they have lost. I told her it was pretty hard but it was the best that could be done and I thought it would be the means of uniting the North and South together stronger than it ever had been before, and come to introduce free labor it would be a great deal better for them but she could not see the point. Before the War they were one of the first class families having their servants to do everything for them and the women as a general thing of the South know very little about domestic affairs and as they
are now obliged to go to work themselves.

It goes rather stuffy. It was quite disagreeable to see Mrs. White make Briscuit as she would tip up her doe then sit down in a chair and take her cutting board in her lap and break off a piece of doe and roll it up as near the shape of Briscuit as possible then put them in the oven and bake them sometimes being very heavy for lack of shortening & sugar.

Mrs. White thought it was a great feat of folly to send any through Texas as they had given up and laid down their arms, and she could see no use of so much expense for nothing of which the soldiers were of the same opinion, but the Officers could not see it in that
light, the order had been issued and it must be carried out no matter how much it cost. Well here we lay some three or four weeks preparing for our grand march. thinking their might be orders I issued every day that would rock it in the head but not so that the time arrived and Maj. Genl. Territt who commanded started the morning of the 1st of July after getting over the 3rd as the officers had a grand drink at Cool Frigyes quarters. it was not practicable for the whole command to start at the same time so they divided it into 3 different lots or divisions. Genl. Territt starting they and Genl, Wettest was escorted by the 13th New York heavy. then came Genl. West who commanded the divisions starting on the 3rd with the
2d Brigade commanded by Capt. Stewart of the 10th Ill. Cav.; then came the 1st Brigade commanded by our Brave Col. Trigler. Who started at 7 or 8, but before they could get away one of our Companies were ordered out to drive two Companies of the 2d Ill. Cav. out of Camp for their was a great deal of dissatisfaction amongst the troops and they bolted. But after a while they concluded to proceed and make the best of it, although a great many of them took leg Bail and swore they would go home.

On the evening of the 10th our Regt. started being with the Rear commanded by Maj. Person, that is all that were able to stand the freezing for a great many were sent around by the flag of New Orleans, and I tried to be


July 14th: Plesant Marched 7 miles North South West. Started at 6 00 AM in the morning over took last Ingineer before noon and went into camp and lay over till kept day as last Ingineer said Teach Marching to fast.

July 15th: Plesant Marched 28 miles North South West Passed through Selma in the afternoon watered Plenty.

July 16th: Plesant Marched 36 miles South South West it has been very hot Passed through Bush at from Cropped Mud Creek in the afternoon.

July 17th: Plesant Marched 15 miles South West Cropped atakes River very farm Loose scarce water Plenty.
July 18th. Pleasant marched 13 miles. Route West lay in camp near Palestine until three o'clock in the afternoon crossed Trinity River. Passed through Magnolia found good Spring water.


July 20th. Pleasant marched 9 miles. Route West. Camped all day near Aristimville.

July 21st. Pleasant marched 24 miles. Route West South West. Crossed the Cedar Road dusty water and forage scarce.
July 22nd Pleasant marched 21 miles North South West and camped near Owensville at night.

July 23rd Pleasant marched 19 miles North South West Paped through Owensville and camped at night on the Little Brazos.

July 24th Pleasant did not march today but lay in camp to rest ourselves and horses for it was a nice place to wash our clothes and bathe. Had all the watermelon Ice wanted to eat and grapes which grew in great abundance being wild grapes no one could prevent us from eating them.

July 25th Pleasant broke camp at 5 o'clock marched 19 miles North West and South crossed the Big Brazos River and camped.
at Night on a small lake also Passed Fort Sullivan on the Big Brazos

July 26th. Pleasant Marched 20 miles South West Passed through Cameron Hope the Little Brazos River Twice and the second time my Horse fell down as he was Blind and the Bottom was Rocky the result of his stumbling was that I got a good drenching the weather very warm roads dry and dusty.

July 27th. Pleasant Marched 21 miles South West We are now on the Prairie with a Splendid Breeze & Water very scarce grazing plenty but our Horses do not like it-cropped 2 small creeks

July 29th. Pleasant Marched 18 miles still Prairie Water continues scarce for the time
July 29. Pleasent Marched 14 Miles North South West. Passed through Austin about 4 o'clock P.M. Crossed the Colorado River and went into camp. Found good spring water here. Austin is the capital of the State of Texas located on the Colorado River 80 miles from San Antonio. Command a beautiful sight and should judge it was quite a Business Place before the War judging from size of frame as we passed through.

July 30. Pleasent Marched 24 Miles North South West. Camped on a small river at Night called Blancho River.

August 1st. Pleasant. Marched 23 miles South West. Passed through Iron Borough. Early in the evening. Found the People to be strong. Division as the Population of this village is mostly German. The country around here is quite thickly settled and sent me in mind of home. As the farms were well cultivated and hay on the prairie had a heavy shower about 9 o'clock and got quite wet. Stopped at a farmer's and had a drink of milk and bought
a loaf of corn bread. Camped at night on a small creek. Within two miles of San Antonio, here we had to clean up our arms and prepare for the grand entry into San Antonio.

Aug 29th. Pleasant. Left camp at six o'clock. Arrived at San Antonio about ten. Passed through the principal part of the city. Great crowds assembled to see us as we were the first Yankee troops here. They all seemed glad to see us and flags were flying all over the city. And then after cheers filled the air by the multitudes crowd. After we passed through the city our column halted in the hot sun and waited about two hours for our commander to find a camping ground. Finally
succeeded in camping us on the Orses Creek two miles from the city. Where there was no shade and it was very unpleasant for us as the rain poured down in torrents.

The next day we commenced building shade expecting this would be our permanent camp. But Maj. Tiegut thought he could find a better location and went in freret and succeeded in finding a Beautiful camp ground about 4 miles from San Antonio in the woods near the head of the San Antonio River. Where we proved in two or three days there we had a Beautiful camp as it was situated near the San Antonio Springs where there could get good water and have a good.
Bath. Every day, the whole of the 11th Brigade camped on these springs and Col. Twigge still left in command of the Brigade. Our duty while here consisted of camp guard, forage guard, grazing guard, and horse guard. This was not very hard duty but called the men on duty every other day and considerable fault was found by the men for we did not have half portions enough, and the consequence was that a great many cattle were killed in the neighborhood of our camp, there was an order read to our company on the 14th at retreat roll call stating that if any more depredations were committed, we would have to pray for what had been killed, for which the Brigade
had been charged twenty seven hundred dollars which was five hundred dollars for Each Post to pay and Each Town as well as Officers should share equally. The order did a little good but still the same ill dispose Soldiers kept selling cattle for they were bound not to starve as long as Beef cattle were plenty. We have never been called upon to buy anything yet and think we will not as the first Commanding knows that we are not to blame for doing it but merely issued the order themselves to quiet the citizens our Camp was called Camp Worth.

Col. Kiger is losing respect as fast as possible so that every time he comes from the Camp the boys shout and holler at him for they
think he has fancied us very bad and had it not been for him we would have been with our families and loved ones long ago.

Augt. 14th, to night as Col. Fregger was passing through the camp the boys began to shout and holler and as soon as he could go to it 200 of the Bangle sounded to arms, a good many shred for the woods but that were left were brought up in line in front of Regt. 162nd, and listened to an address from the Col. He was much excited and called the raw cowards, and if they had any scruples to come to him and he would put them right. One of the Boys spoke and said that we did
not get full rations. He then said that it was no such a thing. We got full rations of everything but vinegar and that he did not want to hear any more on that scale. He told the men if he heard any that he was going to make them drill 4 hours every day and if that did not answer the purpose he would make them walk 10 miles every day until they ceased hollering. The next night as usual after Capt. Hollering commenced the Bangle sounded to arms and Maj. Ingent who was in command of the Regiment to each company and talked pleasantly to the men and after this no more was heard.

Aug. 15th this morning 50 of her firebreak to darts and were just under arrest.
and sent to Brigade 3d Bros. Col. Ingman
sent them to Genl. West. Who Commanded
the division and after inquiring of
them why they Rallied they told him
that they did not Receive half
Rations and they did not think it
their duty to drill and refused he talked
to them a piece minutes and released
them after that. Our Rations were
better and more of them

Believe we
are doing nothing and expecting every day
to receive an order to be mustered out
but not our good luck as yet understand
that Genl. Sheridan is coming to
Review the Cavalry in this depot
and we are now drilling every day
to prepare for a grand review
which we hope will be the best
Sedt 1st, and Genl Sheridan arrives that afternoon, I have good news to hear, the Gallant Sheridan and expected to be paid. I had news you may now go home and not 20. On the evening of the 2d, he starts for Eagle Pass. 700 of our Regt go as escort have gone with 15 day Rations. Expect to be paid soon as a pay master arrived with Genl Sheridan. Sept 1st Col Krizener is returned to the Regt. Genl Blue ordered to New Orleans and Brent Brig Genl Booths commands our Brigade.

Col Krizener succeeds in taking command of the Regt and on the 5th of Sept 1st, Breaks Camp and go to San Antonio.
to do Post duty such as Patrolling the city and arresting all disorderly persons. And those found carrying Arms as no one is permitted to carry them without a permit from the Provost Marshal.

This is one of Col. Wigners Grand Schemes and he is in his glory. Capt. Wills is Provost Marshal and I am clerking for him now. I have good times but would rather be on my way home. Shortly after I commenced doing this duty news came that an order had come to muster out 4 Regts. of Cavalry and one Regt. was one of the number it filled our hearts with gladness but come to find out it wasn't so then we had the blues.
it is the general opinion however that their was such an order issued but that Brigader did not want to have the Regt. transferred out so had no part on detailed service and took us out of the Brigade he worked the card very nicely for soon the 4 1/2 Wisconsin Leaght was Brigade with us was ordered away and a new Brigade formed consisting of the 2d 9th 10 1/2 11th and 12th New York then the order was issued to transfer out the 2 oldest Regts in the first Brigade which was done as soon as possible then we were sent back into the 13th Brigade again not receiving the benefit of that order for as soon as the 2 and 10 1/2 were ordered to be transferred out we were relieved from duty here and the 15 1/2 Ohio Inf't took over and Camping
ground and we had to commence fixing up another.

Shortly after we got into our new camp an Order came that had been issued on the 1st of last June to muster out all men who had been confined in any of the Southern Prisons and as there was about 23 in our post that would go out under that order, an Application was made to Col. Shymer that they receive the benefit of it, but he respectfully Disapproved it saying that it did not mean only those that were in Prison at the time of the surrender of the Confederate Army, this was a breake for some of them but as the term were getting tired of Army life
some fire or Sir Went to the Granting officer to see what their chance was and he told them if they had been in prison three months and the officer would certify to it he would furnish them out and he furnished them with the necessary papers and the next day they were free men. Lord Fringer finding that his offense was not worth anything had Maj. Genl. Murray I read an Order pertaining to the case. Order from Washington that no more men would be furnished out under the late order and also notified Company Commanders not to sign any more warrants out. Several applications for furloughs were sent in at the same time but most of them were approved.
by Col. Freymer as he wished to think the Train as much as possible as he had always said he wanted the Regt to be mustered out so bad as they wanted to get out, but he instructed Paul Feshmity to disapprove them which was done on the ground that no more furloughs would be granted unless it was business of very great importance. So we had to mock under.

Well the next news that came was as soon as Regular Cavalry could get here we would be relieved so we waited with the hope soon to be over our long home. As they had arrived at Indianapolis we sent a train after them and when they arrived about
Two hundred of them were mustered out as their time had expired, leaving only 200 in the Regt. So their was no chance for 200. Yet they brought the news that the 67th Regular Cozy would soon be here and that gave us new life. But come to find out they were ordered to report to Genl. Custer at Austin here our hopes were again blasted.

Then came an order ordering Genl. Menits to report to New Orleans, and on the 4th of Dec he and Brent Big Genl. Sheridan left and we now hope to soon be on our way home, as it is through the influence of those two Gen and Gen. Sheridan that he have been retained for Mrs. Dr.
I was heard to ask Genl. Terrisett (shortly after her arrival here) if the 3rd Which could not be retained as she liked the Climate so much she would like to spend the Winter here. This Conversation took place at the time the first came that orders were here to quarter out 4 Regiments of Cavalry so we all think that her influence has been against us as she and Genl. Terrisett have been seen on very intimate terms. For the last three months we have been doing nothing that has benefited the government and how much longer it will continue—she is more than mortal man can tell. The only duty that we are doing is our own camp duty that amounts to no Shucks. They send a detail of 25 or 30 Men out every
few days out of the Post about 90 miles from here towards Eagle Pup. Representing to fact that the country is invested with hostile Indians so that they can have some excuse to keep us in the service a while longer as the Officers are having easy times and drawing big pay and a great many of them have nothing to fall back on after they get out of Uncle Sam's brine and it is highly necessary for their good that we should be retained and lead these men thinks the men are damned fools for wanting to get out of the service saying that he never were doing better than at the present time sixteen dollars a month board and medical attendance is a big thing but I can't see it.
The city of San Antonio is built after the ancient fashion. Narrow streets with rough board sidewalks of lime stone. The buildings are also built of lime stone which grows in great abundance a few miles from the city. Where we were camped on the Chury Creek it is a perfect bed of lime stone so that when we dug post holes to build our shack we were obliged to pick it with a crook and then dig the holes out with our hands. There are several castles here the one that Col. David Crockett and his men were massacred in erected in 1785 which is now used for Govt. purposes. The inhabitants of the City are Dutch Americans. Spaniards and Mexicans. the San Antonio River running nearby.
through the center of the city which affords a beautiful wattering place, the finest buildings are owned by the man who is the richest man here and twelve years ago he came here almost penniless only having a small lot of damaged goods having been burned out in New Orleans the currency here is mostly gold and silver and green backs are at a great discount. They have two prices for everything Specie Price and Green Back Price. For three dollars in Green Backs you can get two dollars in Specie or at that rate in deal, they are quite cautious that Northerners should settle here and learn them how to work, and offer big wages but I don't think I shall accept of any of their offers, for it costs a man about all he can
to clothes and Board himself so that he could not lay up anything.

Sunday is their day for shooting and business goes on just the same as any other day only a little more so for they have their dances and Cock Fights on that day and I suppose they believe in the old adage the better the day the better the dead so let it pass. They have three Plazas or Squares in the city one is called Main Plaza one Military Plaza and the other Alamo Plaza. where the word Plaza originated from is from them I know but suppose it is some ancient Plazae or Spanish word. the Houses are generally built low but cover a good deal of ground. The Mexicans live in huts.
Mostly that is the lower claps having no floors laid in them. For the reason I suppose that lumber is very scarce and high. Most any kind of lumber here is worth 10 6/10 a foot in Specie and good Pine lumber 20 6/10 a foot, so that if a man wants to build anything of a decent house he has got to be worth his thousands. Rent is very high more so than anything else you can't get a Room 10 by 12 for less than $50 0/10 a month in Specie take it on the whole San Antonio is a poor place for a poor man to settle in. There is a good deal of Building going on and some splendid ones have been erected since I've came here. When they get a Rail Road here it will improve here rapidly.
Tell another Christmas has come
and a more Beautiful day never show
it has been like a summer day and
a Christmas I never before experienced
little did I think one year ago that
another Christmas would find me
in the Army but here we are and
no prospect of being out yet awhile
the day has just been in mid of
the 4 ½ of July as they are having
fire works this evening and have been celebrating the day as we do
the 4 ½. With the exception of not having an observation a great many of the
stores are shut up as the great
of the Bruners men are Germans
and they belonging to the Catholic
Cred do not do businesses or
and Bar Rooms however have been
opened and well patronised and the result is that a great number of the boys are on it. A Regular Army Officer got jocked over today by one of our boys which raised quite an excitement but no bones were broken.

Dec 26 '65 - This morning it tried very hard to rain but could not make it out. It has been very pleasant with the exception of a slight frost this evening. The wind commenced blowing about noon and has blown quite hard most of the time since. I have ordered Hunter Rolls again today and I hope they will be the last ones. I cut down town a few minutes this eve but found nothing enticing so returned to camp like a good little fellow. It is nearly time that we hear some more reports about being execution
hope some of the Reports will Prove True now for the way we are used is enough to make a Preacher Swear. Here Govt has Thousands of Barrels of Flour in the Commissary Department and we only get 3 days out of 5 bread, the other 2 days Turnery and Tack, so rather than eat them we buy Bread at the Groceries and pay 15 cts a loaf and one loaf will hardly make a Man a good Meal. I do not Believe that the Authorities at Washington intend that he should be used in this way but the Men in Charge take advantage of our rights and sell the Flour and Pocket a good share of the Money if not all owing to the Govt that they have Issued it to the Troops any less than the New Issue of the Commissary Dept Amounts generally comes out Rich and can retire from Brumpts and Govt is now the Taker for it
Dec 27 to day has been another Beautiful day and warm as summer. Marvel how it has been in old Mich. Cold. Undoubtedly how I would like to be there and enjoy these pleasant evenings eating apples and drinking cider. But that will not be my lot this winter. Maj. Tregent got back to day from New Orleans. Where he went last month with some Rebel officers as prisoners arrested here after returning from Mexico. By order of Maj. Genl. Sheridan what they were arrested for is more than I know. The Maj. is looking finely and we were all glad to see him return. Hope he will take command of the Regt. then we will not have to fight on 20 rounds at a time. The Report in camp is that the
has told some of the officers that he will be in New Orleans in a few weeks on our way home. But he told me that he heard nothing about us being transferred and so it is hard for me to believe any of the reports we heard the Band are playing for a wedding at Mr. Dances near our camp and I suppose their will be an awful time to right their Sherry would be if I were the Bride Groom. I hear our the Bride and she is a fine looking woman and if I can judge from appearance she will make a good wife. An order came around this at ten to ten notifying commanders that their will be a dismounted inspection to tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.
Dec 28th: It has been quite a cold day and a fire in our tent has been acceptable. Went down town after supper and called on my old friend Henry. Had quite a chat then went and had a glass of beer with him. He invited me to come and eat a New Year's dinner, think I shall go if I hold my dinner. Heard that it was Angel Rosario that married Mr. Vance last year. I think he was a good selection. Hope they may live happily together. Someone acquainted with him and like his appearance much. Think he will be one of the first men in the state of Texas. As he talks like a good Union man and these are the kind I want. Came back to camp stopped at Mr. Bledsoe's quarters and had a game of Russian backgammon. Heard today that Maj. Ingens was under
arrest but did not learn who arrested him nor what it was for. Doubt hardly credit the report. Have got Trustee Rolls ready for Trustee and my next work is Monthly and Quarterly Returns. Had inspection today but there is not quite as much style amongst the boys as usual, for they are getting tired of it.

Dec 29, 1865. It has tried quite hard to rain all day but has not made out only to sprinkle a little. Which has made it very disagreeable getting around as the soil here is of a adhesive nature and a man can draw his land without applying to God for a land warrant. Elder Harmon Revd a lot of Christian Commission Stove to day consisting
of 20 Hs of Pickels and Sour Br gate and Reading Matter such as the Christian Banner American. I subscribed New York Observer, New York Evangelist Independent and Tracts also a Supplement to the Examiner and Chronicle an Appeal for Sunday School Trips in the south of which I think there is much need judging from the immorality that is practiced on the Sabbath day in all the Southern cities. Received the largest mail to day that has come to the Post since we have been in Texas the most of it being mail that has been the 1st days of November. dont see why our mail is so irregular. got a letter mailed the 24th of Nov from Mrs Chad stating that she had got 1830$ interest to pay and I have Mary Red to send her
hope he will soon receive pay then I can accommodate her. Applications came from Washington today for discharge of James P. Duell and Joseph Sherman to be approved. Wish some of my good friends in Fort would apply for me so that I could get out of this low-contemptible Army life. For it has come to that state that a soldier is not thought as much of as a poor man's dog (or any other I've heard that Maj. Wm. Went to Brownsville Tennessee while on his leave of absence and married a Miss Scott daughter of the President of the Jackson and Ship Rail Road who is one of the best and most influential men of Tennessee. Wish him much joy in his new life and hope he may soon be relieved from Army life so that he can...
Enjoy the presence of his new found treasure for surely a good life is worth all the bold to a man and I presume the G rash has got a good one as he is a good judge of human nature and would not be likely to make a poor selection.

Dec 30 1460 Well to day has been quite pleasant. Have been busy nearly all day. Received Munster out Rolls of Sept 1461.

Joseph Everest
Private Fuller
Brooks
Ake
Staley

and Trotter. Who now are free and can say their souls are their own.

The men came out to guard Mount looking rather slovenly this morning and an order came around this afternoon stating that Corp Tran Trust have his clothes and boots well brushed to morrow. Morning at tint inspection and muster, and I suppose if the coast
Respect the order we will be Punished we came to day. Some of the Boys have been fishing today but did not have very good luck as they are getting scarce. It is about all the fresh they have in this part of Texas and they are very careful not to have the trees cut as they are very nice eating and are worth 2 and 3 dollars in Specie a Bushel the Boys are having a meeting tonight to see if they cannot devise some means or plan whereby we can get out of the service. Hope they may be successful. Applied for a furlough to day but have very little faith of it being approved at Austin but hope it will come back all right. Corp. Davis who remains with the Co. went downtown and purchased a Bible to day and said he had got a Book now that he could read as the Boys would take his reading
Matter without asking and he believed he had got the start of them now. I read a chapter from the 1st of Peter for the first time in a long while.

Dec 31st To-day has been a day long to be remembered by the officers and men of the old 3rd which regt. Not only for its excellent discipline and military qualifications and soldierly appearance in the morning at drill inspection and muster, but for the spirit taken by the men to secure their just rights. Which they succeeded in procuring. Maj. Butcher Commanding the 3rd ordered the arrest of 4 men in company F for not having their clothes properly brushed and boots blacked. And to detail them to be made by the Company Commander.
to carry the order into effect, but they refused to arrest them for so trifling a matter the fact was reported to the Major and he ordered the Serjt and 1st Serjt of the Camp Guard and 5more to arrest them. They proceeded to the Co. Quarters and upon arriving there the 1st Serjt asked what the arrest was for and the Serjt told him for not having their Boots Blacked. He immediately took off his Arms and the other men with him also and gave them to the 1st Serjt saying that they would not arrest them and would go to the Grand House with them before they would do it. This aroused the ire of the Major and he sent for the 2nd Serjt Cap to come and arrest them. The Major in Command asked them if they wanted
to go over and arrest the 3d Irish King and they told him that if the third wanted any help they would like to come and assist us, so that did not work. He then called upon the 4d Irish Inf. and George Hall told him it would only create a mutiny in his Regt. For the men would march over to our Parade Ground and their stock their arms. So he had to give them up but the 4th Regt. was here and he went to George Thompson and got him to order them out. And he succeeded in getting 50 of them to arrest them, thus raising the ire of the Regt. and the men swore that no regular could arrest them. As soon as they came and were preparing to proceed the alarm was given by one of the men, ‘Get your arms boys and the Irish can see for
for their arms ready to protect their Brother Soldiers. Geoil Thompson was standing when he could see the proceedings and when he saw the men get their arms he said the men were in earnest and if they undertook to arrest them their houses would be bloodshed. He then sent for 15 ½ New York and they came down some of the men bringing cartridges on the fly and giving them to our men. After they came, Capt. Heston went over to the Geoil and told him what was the cause of the disturbance as he had only been told that the Capt. Howe was foraging, and he immediately came over and spoke to the Geoil and told them if they would comply with his order, he would make it satisfactory, the 4½ and 16½ were the
ordered to return to camp and in a short time an order came around ordering us to turn over our Arms. Which was done immediately to our Company Commanders then an Order came to the Company Commanders to turn over what Arms they were responsible for to Capt. Joel Ordinance Officer and it was put a short time before after that the 3rd had no arms thus ended to the last day of the year and in my opinion the last day of service for the 3rd Irish Cavalry.

Jan 1st 1866

Today is the beginning of a New year and has been very inconstant as it has rained most of the time making it unpleasant getting around as we have had a good deal of business to do out of...
doors we have turned over our arms at the Arsenal and Prevod Memorandum Receipts and to Moscow are to get official Receipts for them. Some of the men think it will be but a short time before we will have to receive them again. But if I am rightly informed, after a Post is ordered to turn over their arms and receive proper vouchers for them they cannot obtain them again without a special Resignation being made and that Resignation approved by the War Dept at Washington and I think Govt never would approve of any such papers that the War is over and volunteers are no longer. The Officers look down the youth to day. But the Privates are full of the Same of the Boy. However think...
We have committed an awful crime and will get a dishonorable discharge but I can't see it. I am willing to abide the consequences and if they give me a dishonorable discharge I will accept it cheerfully, and should a vote of the Rep be taken to-day every 9 out of 10 would say give me a dishonorable discharge, and the from this monarchy that we have been living under for the last five months, and that is all we know as for we have soldiered long enough sent out the longest train this many that has been sent for a long time for the boys had something to write about more than usual.
Jan 24/66. To day has been very quiet not
having any guard mount nor inspection
at Post. A deep study is prevalent throughout the Post. Wondering what
steps will be taken any kind of opinions
are made but can’t tell whose will be
right. Rather cold but pleasant.

Jan 31/66. This morning we were surprised
by getting up at reveille and finding
our camp surrounded with the 3rd,
1st Heavy and the 4th Regulars drawn
up in line on our Parade Ground
for the purpose of arresting the men
that excited the trouble. And they were
very bold as we were unarmed leaving
us where the hair was short. One of the
officers had two Pistols attached to
his belt. And the Sergt Majr says to
him you are armed up to your teeth be he says and we are bound to arrest these three if we have to fight he told him they had showed their Pluck and if he was in his place he would go and hide they arrested 95 and 28 of them were four commissioned officers who were reduced to day by an order from Major Butler the boys went off feeling well and Shope will not be punished very hard Charges have been preferred against them for violating the 7th Article of War and if they prove what that says it will go pretty hard with them Col Rigler and Col Weir have arrived very unexpected and that they will do is yet to be found out presume they will punish them
June 20 745 I forgot an accident that happened while going up Red River to some of our horses so will relate here. When we change boats at Pineville opposite Alexandria there was a man that had been working on the boat that had escaped midnight that morning and after we had got our horses aboard of the boat he run through behind them and cut several of our horses on the help with a sharp knife wounding them very bad. Some of the boys noticed it and took after him and caught him. Why he done this was more than I could tell but suppose he wanted revenge as he had been a Confederate soldier. After the boys caught him they tied him hand and foot and bound him to a log and gave him a good
beaching. after they finished that they
loosed him and tied a rope around
his body then took him to the edge of
the boat and threw him over board
and when he cried enough would pull
him up and let him rest awhile then
throw him over again. done so three
or four times, until he thought he
had been furnished enough then maj.
inspect took him to general carter and
what he done with is yet to be told.
to the extent of the law, has been quite warm and pleasant.

June 4th. Made out charges against Corp White and Private Charles H. Leeter also finished my monthly returns heard a great many reports about the prisoners also that the United States have declined war with France don't think the game that Col. Freyman was ordered back to this Regt. to reconnoiter them and report to Eagle Pap in ten days which I think would not work very well here it so far we did not enlist to put down a foreign war and would surely hold if they understood to send us to Mexico it has been very pleasant and warm.
Jan 4/66. It has been a beautiful day. firepower takes command of our ship, and there's no escape that we will have to come to terms. It is reported that he told the officers that if this meeting hadn't occurred he would now be taking out our armed ships. But I doubt it very much. The boys have had quite a time this evening, and Sergeant Mansfield and Private Brooks got a dunking in the River, as Brooks threw a pail of water on Mansfield and he swore he would have revenge and he caught Brooks and undertook to throw him in the River, and in the fracas went in with him. Went down and spent the evening with Mr. Blew, had a pleasant visit.
to some music from his daughter
on the piano, and played some myself
but did not make much music
being out of practice.

Jan 6th | To day has been a beautiful day
and quite warm been downtown
two or three times saw nothing very
remarkable only. Waters Street in
the winter quite a different between
here and the North. Maj. Jungst starts
for Austin to have his trial, for
overstaying his leave of absence it
is rather tough that a man cannot get
married without being arrested a
joke on the Major, the Regulars
say we are going to be dismounted
and they are to have our horses
hope it may prove true, then!
shall think there is some hope of our getting out of the service. Had a Horse Race today for a Bridle the Grey Horse won and it takes Sitter Bates down as he has always claimed to have the smartest horse in the Pigt.

Join this nothing of importance has occurred today it being Sunday, have been busy most of the day working on Major Burgess's returns. Have written two letters one to Mrs. E. P. B. and one to Brother Samuel hope they may arrive safely to their place of destination. It has been quite pleasant to day but is raining this eve another thunder coming I guess. hear that Col. Mizeres is going to try and get the men out of Prison and get the Pigt home as soon as possible hope it is so but doubt
Our having such good luck, Company of the 3 1/2 Inch guns are going to New Brunswhie to do duty and Company of the 4 1/2 Inch guns are going to some place near Victoria to do duty. It seems odd not to have Sunday morning inspection and causes a good deal of joy.

Jam 8th. It has been one April day having several spring showers and has reminded me of home. I have been to work most of the time writing affidavits and accounting for lost property for which Major Ingrent is responsible. They have had an election here to day to elect delegates for their state Convention on the 8th of next February. Hoping they have sent the right kind of men.
the mustering officer has sent to renew the expiration of our term of enlistment—hope we are going to be mustered out—but doubt it yet a while. the band had three of their instruments broken up last night and their were three horses and two burles and a set of double harnesses stolen and mules the rist-get-pay room their will be more property taken for the boys are bound to have some way and buckle ram is the leader for not paying us. spent most of the evening at saint michaels quartermaster seeing him and captain scheffler play chess think I could learn the game in a short time. the rain has made it very bad walking here.
been downtown and bought some tobacco.

Jan. 9th the Court-Martial convened to day for trial of the Trustees and adjourned till tomorrow to give the prisoners a chance to employ counsel and they proceeded in employing Judge Benson and have to pay him three thousand dollars. Whether he can or not. Each is giving him Power of Attorney so that he can collect his pay the first time we are paid some Company paying five hundred dollars, has been quite pleasant and everything leaves off finely.

Today 10: the court convened this morning Judge Benson, defending the prisoners and now slated them the first time.
the Proceedings not being as required they soon rectified it. However and are now trying Sgt Miller of Co "A." Nothing of very great importance has transpired only that Sgt. Mansfield and O'connor went down town this evening and got an admittance and came off with some heads. It has tried quite hard to rain all day but failed.

Last night Col. McGuire expected orders by the middle of the month to take his regiment home but could not go on account of the hunting a very good excuse to keep me a while longer. My furloughs came back disapproved by Genl. Estan and it may be we are going home sooner than we expect the glad news can not come any too quick. Only four letters came for the Regt today and the Lord only knows why we do not receive more
Trail must be that our friends have forgotten us or else they expect us home.

Jan 11, 1864, have heard that the 185th N.Y. Army have received orders to be mustered out immediately. Hope it is true. For if we cannot get out I am glad to see others go. Can't ship us longer and think when the trial that is now pending is ended then we will go. Has been quite warm to day and went with Frank Caldwell and took the got of Painting a house for Lawyer Seigh got $200 a day in specie. Wrote to my friend Maj. Ingent to send me some money to get paper to finish his returns. Have got a little boil on my nose and get I am a hard drinker they wouldn't say I carried the sign of a Bum Blossom.
Drew up a note for Sixty dollars to raise money to pay Judge Dupriez for defending Joseph White and Private Leister. Friend Bates left New York for the prosecution has sworn to two suits to day and to-morrow they are going to try and impeach his testimony.

On 12/65 have been painting all day. Made it go very well for the first time. Thinks with a little practice could make a good painter. Orders have been issued to move Camp again going up to the head of the River where we were camped before. Hope this will be our last move but can't tell don see what the object can be only to keep the men from going to the City and getting tight.
Jan 13, 1863. Lt's 2d, 4th, 7th, 11th, and 71st have moved today and the balance of the 7th moved Monday. Get a leave of absence for 6 days to finish family expenses to turn over some of our horses to the Fourth Regulars. It is very warm so that we are uncomfortable for our shirt sleeves. Have received orders to be ready to move to Monroe morning at 8 o'clock. Thought it would be strange if we were allowed to remain in camp because we have never moved camp without it being Sunday. Went down to the river and had a battle this Eve found the water quite cold but after getting out feel like a fighting cock. They tried to show in the evidence to say that some of the
Officers had used language that had a tendency to create the disturbance that has occurred, but the court should not admit of it—lege—it—right—court some of the officers, and if the court can convict them they are gone up.

Jan 20th I have just returned from my work and the 9th Armored again and lots of rumors in camp about being mustered out but they are so fluctuating that it is hard to form any idea what will be done have had another gether

Jan 21st it is Sabbath and I have been writing all day taking out ordnance Returns a large part came to the post—but I did not
Receive any wrote a letter to wife to pray for not getting one from her hand the orders are at head quarters of the Regt to master eso out but don't believe it nor any other from quite warm this afternoon.

Jan 22, it is very pleasant this morning have been over to the 4th Regulars for Capt. Scheffer but did not find as French style exhibited in the Regt as theirs in ours. Clear eve are going to turn over two hundred more horses soon. Everything looks encouraging give p we are going to be instructed out before long have just got my letters finished and it is trying quite
It has been very warm today and reminds me of a team day in the North such as we have in mid-summer. So by the papers that the President has ordered Genl Grant to muster out all troops not garrisoned. Hope it will hit us, the boys have great times building boats as there is a large flock running around our camp. Each Company have from 15 to 20 tied up to get their to put in their coffee. Have a General Inspection to-morrow by Capt. Weston A.A., another inspection coming up a good many of the boys are getting discouraged and say if we are not mustered out by the 1st of April they will take a French Leave.
Jan 24/64 Had Inspection to day the Regt looked quite well  loot Line men was up and reviewed as looked good     
Matured and feels Proud to think he has got the Regt armed again a detail of 10 men and a draft start to Morrow Morning at 5 clock for Cumberland Springs to Escort a sub. Treasurer of the Freedmen Prance as the Citizens dont know how to make Contracts with them and want a little assistance from Rude Saw has been very Pleasant to day and the Men have been Playing Ball called Regulation Base Ball did not take any part in it As I am no Bali Player
Jan 25th it has been a beautiful day and I took part in Playing Ball as Umpire or Judge no one being out until the decision of the Umpire is given. I hear more news about being mustered out. The report is that Col. Zinziner has received orders to have all the Volunteer Infantry mustered out by the 4th of March that we will turn over the bad of our horses soon and Col. Zinziner reports that we will start for home as soon as the Negro troops leave Galveston as they are the first on the docket to be mustered out—fully for the Tinker though a great deal worse of them. The White Soldiers, and if a Tram tells he this haven't been a nigger war from
The commencement he is greatly mis-
taken or else don't know anything.
the Court Martial is still in session
and progress slowly. Can't tell how
the boys are coming out. Finished
posting up, blotting account so
to be ready for a settlement should
it come on us unawares. Hear that
the 3 and 4½ Irish Infantry are to be
relieved from duty and Col. Yeager
takes command of the Post. Tomorrow
Resume the duty of camp again
as he thinks so much of our services
he will have us doing Post-duty again.
the moon is shining brightly and the
stars are pouring forth their splen-
dor and it seems like a summers
Eve to step out and view them.
Wonder if it is as pleasant in old York
Another Beautiful day has passed and gone and Base playing is all the rage the 18\th Infy regt challenge to us to play them to morrow but have made arrangements to play them on next Wednesday have heard more fear about being mustered out and begin to think it is so and have sent John powis that we will be on our way home by the 1st day of April. Maj. Jones has got back and takes command of the regt to morrow have talked with him and he thinks he will bring orders within two weeks to be mustered out and I believe it for if Reports prove true we can't be misfed God grant it for we are all anxious to get home some of the boys have been hunting to day and killed a Pig
as they could shoot nothing &c. got a little mail but none from wife

Jan 27th had a game of Ball with the 16th W.I. Heavy and got badly beaten owing to our boys not understanding the game as well as they did. Are going to play them again on Monday. It was very hot and I came back to camp with a very severe headache. Hear that we are going to get pay but doubt it very much. Also heard that as soon as 10 Pgs of Figgers could be sent from Indiana we would receive transportation and heat Noughton thinks we will be on our way home. Capt. Ript was in camp last Eve and I demanded him for some money he
jan 26th all the officers who are sitting on the court-martial have been in camp to day and reports are very innumerous some say we are going to get 2 months pay and some say six months and some say more and others say we are going to start for home within 10 days and some think we will start in 15 days and none of them know anything about it so the only way is to rest content and time will tell some of the boys went in search of a case that is within 2 miles of our camp but did not find it it has been very warm and think we are going to have another brother
May Ingersoll tent took fire this morning while he was asleep and burnt up his nest with 1250 in House Backs in one of the pockets. So mail came to day but to have seven more one to less 8.

Jan 29. Today is another hot day old King sun pouring down in torrents but a moister brewing had report in camp this evening that Col. Vinjier was shot last night by a Rebel colt but preserved his but a great many of the boys hoped it was true but 1:30 9:00. Boys have been over and played our boys a game of ball this afternoon and the result is that the team tis under for us as yet we are not
going to receive pay for all the other Nights Love Receiving orders to make out pay Rolls and we are left in the dark 7 o'clock P.M. the long looked for order has arrived and we are no longer in the dark the reason of our not receiving orders for pay is perfectly clear and we will soon be on our way to our dear homes and families what a glorious meeting it will be father and mother meeting sons brothers and sisters meeting each other and wives and husbands I almost imagine myself now with my dear little son kissing him on my knee and singing thanks modle the order was passed on the 24th first look higher we understand
have telegraphed to Genl. Sheridan to have our prisoners released, and it shows that he is anxious to reprice himself, for he well knows that the majority of the Pigs are down on him and should he succeed we will give him all the credit he is worth of and no more.

Jan 30, 57: Could not get to sleep for a long time last night after retiring thinking about our future prospects and the thought of home and loved ones. It is quite foggy this morning but quite warm have been toting in hunsingels built stairs and stairs to see whether we have got enough to make us good. think we will be all right, it is quite cool this eve and the wind is blowing quite
April 31. I have read official orders to be issued and have copied the form of instructions and form of affidavit of any that are entrusted out here, as they are obliged to take an oath that they intend to settle in the South, have commenced the retained copy of Mr. Tenent Hall and the boys are all well pleased with the prospect of soon returning to their homes, and my tent is full, they being so anxious for the time
July 12th have been to work all day and have got my letter nearly completed but fear it will not pass inspection as it is a complicated piece of work and should it be perfect it will be a musical. Dear that we have until the 13th to get ready for muster out and shall be ready if nothing passes through the larger than a saw log. Several of the boys think of being muster out here but think they will keep it as having trades to look at as the time for speculation has passed.

Felt a bit. Got by Roll finished and sent to the mustering officer for inspection but it needs a good many corrections which is the case. With all have got to go down in the morning and receive instructions.
have had a lot of property inspected to day and had to make out 9 Inventory and Inspection Reports Read Mail but no letter from wife for anyone else I must be forgotten the boys went to the cave to day and got some of the stone which is very soft and have made bricks out of it and I am trying one of them while writing the cave is several hundred feet deep with apartments in it and is quite a work of nature (I shall judge from what they say it was very hot about 1 O'Clock Mercury being at ninety but this eve the wind is blowing very hard and quite cool day 3/4 went down and got instructions about key Rolls this morning and got back
to Camp at dinner. Have got one all done except putting on clothing act and as it's getting late will quit work for the night with these Brief Remarks and lay the down to rest in my Bunks which I cannot surely much longer.

July 4th have been changing clothing to day and frosty Books for settlement and am ready to settle the accounts as soon as we know how long a time we are to be allowed. Clothing allowance have got my second Bill ready for inspection and shall go to the insuring officer in the morning bright and early. It has been quite cool to day and is trying quite hard to blow up a regular frost but hope the bad weather will pass before we are obliged to
Turn over our tents for I don't want to be obliged to sleep out doors in winter time had mail to day but got no letter from wife wrote her one and sister twenty one also.

Half past seven went down and had my second Hall examined found it all right with a few exceptions got back to camp about three o'clock commenced work on them and got the masons all our the halls by 11 O'clock then lay down expressed times for rest has been a very unpleasant day running and a cold north wind blowing through all day

Half past 6 it has been quite cold writing to day but have been busy all day and am
getting along finely with my Rolls, and an order has come to have a brand review to-morrow as Capt. Wright wants to see his beloved Patsy out once more before parting with them.

Feb 7th I had the brand review but did not attend being at business at present of more importance. It is very warm today and hear that we turned our horses to-morrow.

Feb 8th a beautiful morning dawned upon us and it has been very hot most of the day. Have turned over all of our horses but B and expect they will go in a day or two got my Rolls most done and commenced filling out our Blantens discharge.
and begin to feel like a free man.

Tilly 9 to have got my rolls done and discharge filled out and sent to the trust office for approval and expect to be trusted out on Monday. have been making out a board of survey this eve and as it is getting late I must go to bed and good night.

Tilly 10% have been done helping the trusting officers today and received that day. Rolls are all right and are going to be trusted out Monday. Bought me a lantern in Tell and gave 86% in specie for it. got back to camp and found a letter from wife the last one. Expect to receive while in Texas. It has been
Very warm today and think we are going to have a rain storm as the wind is out of the south, have got to be busy all day to-morrow making out Returns for the last time.

July 11th Have been to work all day making out Returns and have got most done since they were issued in the Army will be finished, the Boisons were released this morning and when they came to camp Officers were given to think that they had come out triumphant it is quite cool to night wrote a letter to Wife this Eve. the boys are having a bang dance and are feeling gay over the prospects before them who can blame them no
We most assuredly have got to go down and put some charges on the balls that we sent today from the commissary for rations.

Feb 12th 4 O'clock P.M. We now a civilian being masters abed about one hour ago don't hardly realize it but know it to be a fact—am rented out of doors while writing as we have turned over our tents today and have got to lay out doors for several days and what a glorious day is coming for us when we can be permitted to sit in our homes and eat from our own tables and sleep in our own beds and thanks be given not obliged to go at the bidding of our officers.
July 13. Still in camp, and have been as mean as a fish out of water all day and the prospect is that another day will pass before we get started. If we had any covering it would not be so bad but as we are obliged to stay out doors it makes it very unpleasant but he of good cheer it won't last long have finished my returnes and sent them off so that my work in the army is ended.

July 14. Still in camp the wind blowing in torrents expect to start for Victoria to-morrow visited San Antonio for the last time.

July 15. Broke camp at 2 o'clock P.M. Passed through San Antonio and camped 4 miles from the city on the Slough Noth.
Feb. 16th Broke camp at seven o'clock A.M. Went 21 miles and camped about 4 o'clock P.M. on the banks of the Cabello. Rained a little just before day light.

Feb. 17th Went 20 miles passed through Sulphur Springs. Camped at Rock Island. Here some of the Boys tried to play smart but got caught at their tricks. Had a good supper of Eggs and bought some Chickens and had a good breakfast. Stormed most all day and made it very unpleasant walking.

Feb. 18th Broke camp at 5 o'clock A.M. Went 17 miles and got into camp about 2 P.M. Had a very pleasant day and a good nights rest passed through some very Beautiful country.
but thinly settled.

FEB 19th Broke camp about 9 O'clock got to Port-avis about 3 P.M. Went over to the city across the Sandia-loop River. Had a good meal of Ham and Eggs and all the Beer I could drink. This ended our Journey by Seagons.

FEB 20th Broke camp about 9 O'clock went to the Depot found the Engine off the track and had to wait until 10 o'clock before we got started. Came 21 miles by steam then had to put our Luggage all on 2 Carts and have it drawn to Port Saracca by Horses while we took foot and proceeded line arrived at Port Saracca and went and got a good dish of Raw Oysters then improved the inner man very much then moved our Luggage to the Wharf Expecting to go aboard of a Scooner and sail for
Indianola but the wind was blowing quite hard and it being quite foggy the Capt would not start until morning and we had to sleep on the Pier and before morning it rained very hard and wet our blankets through so that we were obliged to get up earlier than usual to lay here until the 22d.

Feb 22d got on board the Steamer Helena and started for Indianola at 11 A.M. and were until 6 P.M. going 12 miles their were about 200 guns and the Ship was crowded so that it was very unpleasant got within two miles of Indianola and met the Steamer Mustang going after the balance of the Steer. Went to the American Hotel and went to the ladies room as big as life took a room and had a good night's rest in a bed which seemed quite natural. Fined it very pleasant here and quite a success.
Feb'y 23 had quite refreshed after having a good night's rest and a good breakfast this morning. The balance of the fare cost 12¢. We got here about 10 o'clock and have got to wait for transportation for New Orleans until tomorrow.

Feb'y 24 2 o'clock, P.M. The Steamer Westinger has just landed at the Pier and are unloading freight and we are to go aboard of her as soon as they get unloaded. Woke up about 12 last night and the wind was blowing in torrents and has just ceased so that it is quite pleasant this afternoon. A great many of the boys have taken rooms at the Hotel so that should another storm come up to night they would not be obliged to seek for refuge at mid night. Took Steamer at 6 P.M. left.
the Bar at 8 P.M. Went 25 miles and anchored about 11 P.M. for the night their being no Pilot to Pilot the boat across the Bar.

July 26 - Arose the bar at 10 A.M. and soon struck the Gulf and before we had been on the Gulf 20 minutes the boys began to leave up their accounts and before dark a great many were washing it being quite rough except to make galvento at 11 P.M.

July 26 am now in Galveston which is the finest city I have been in & built more on Northern style there being wide streets and splendid looking buildings Expect to leave here at 5 P.M. are loading on cattle and cotton get Oysters for today Raw.
Left Galveston at 6 P.M.

Feb 25. Have had a Beautiful day the Gulf rather Rough and several of the boys are sick except to make the mouth of the Gulf at 12 O'clock third night—

Feb 26. Entred the Mouth of the River at 4 O'clock this Morning Passed Fort's Jack and Phillip's at half Past Seven A.M. these are Beautiful forts lying nearly opposite each other and it would be very difficult for any Boats to Pass should they be on the wrong track. Stopped at the Quarantine and the Dr. came aboard the Boat to see if there were any Contagious Diseases on Board arrived at New Orleans at 4 P.M. landed and several passengers got off, then went
to Greeneville and unloaded the 1797 having the Heavens for our Covering during our Stay here

March 1st it has been a beautiful day have been left to Carrolton all day drinking Bier and eating Oysters Expected to take the Boat for Cairo this Evening 12 o'clock midnight got on Board Steamer David White and left at 12 a.m.

March 2nd it was very foggy this day and we had to go very slow but at 8 o'clock it was as clear as a marriage Bell and we are Progressing finely and a beautiful day we have arrived at Batoe Rouge at 31 a.m. stopped 2 or 3 hours some of the Boys
 Came near being left behind in some about 3 or 4 of the early
It was very fine this morning by the sign
of rain that were falling quite freely
and did not get any share of rest
but it has cleared off and is quiet
Pleasant still Tazewell is hearing the
Cabin as our presence is not very
acceptable Thanks God we will soon
Reach as though as he arrived at the
10 A.M. stoped long enough to furnish a bag
of coal to the Boat and they are melting
it While we are moving Majestically
up the River Passed Rodman whis at half
Past 3 P.M. the Boys are having great
times slidng at Will great and
fail to kill any arrive at Aticksburg
at 12 And night
Mar. 9th left Richmond at 4 this morning it is quite cold and the boys fly to the Cabin and Ezekiel Thigpen is quiet and don't order them out as Ezekiel Roberts on told him it was wrong to oblige the men to stay out on the decks when we were entitled to the Cabin as much as any one as long as we conducted ourselves as gentlemen 10 A.M. stopped at Goodrich's Landing to take off some freight. Here the boys had a great time shelling the Negroes with hard tack and they seemed quite pleased over our arrival half past 3 P.M. Stopped at Stepmoore's Landing took off some corn and groceries and the further up the River we get the colder it grows.
Has 5 boys at 9 a.m., very cold. 10 miles to White River. Passed Arkansas River at half past 9 a.m. Soon covering up at White River. Soundly arrived at Helena at 10 p.m. Stoped to repair wheels which took till one a.m., and that the steamboat Leechwood burnt up yesterday morning 25 miles this side of Helena. Most of the passengers being lost. Have been good. Pleasant this afternoon.

Have a cold rain this forenoon which makes it very unpleasant, not hearing very good shelter, having a race with the steam Wheeler Silver Spray Bound for Cincinnati Ohio. Beat the Silver Spray into twenty-four, arrived their at half past twelve.
Bought some eatibles saw my old friend Maj. Longfellow gave me $25 for the work I done for him and at Cameron acceptable acceptables at 2 P.M.

Warm day... 3:30 P.M. this morning. Within sight of Inghamville. Passed Point Pleasant 10 A.M. Passed Newtontown 41 A.M. the first place that our regiment went any fighting four years ago this month. Passed Land near Half Past 12 noon. Passed Hickman Half Past 2 P.M. arrived at Columbus at 6 P.M. arrived at Loauto 7 P.M. the end of our journey by water being 1,050.
Seventy, slept-out doors last night. Woke up and found the ground frozen something that I have not been for about 2 years. Expect to leave for Jacksonville at 8 this morning. It is a fine sunny day and bide fair for a beautiful day left Lewisville at 11 A.M. Bade through some beautifiul and Parcian country.

Now 9:15 took up and found ourselves at Beaufort. At Mountus I'll arrived at Ancoa Half Past 9 A.M. It is snowing. Begin to see it in the stiches. Arrived at Charleston 90 at 1 P.M. Saw the winding stairs across the Rail Road. Some Boys Skating quite a novelty.
Boys got off the train and had quite a time sliding on the ice.

May 15 - Left Belmont at 10 a.m., great excitement. Prevailed as soon as we stood old M'ch Soil and every town we passed through. Under bridges and flags flew. In abundance arrived at Jacksonville at 11:15 A.M. Some of the boys strolling at the Barracks and others going to the city and strolling at hotels.

White Cake

1 1/2 cups sugar
1 1/2 cups flour
White of four eggs broken in coffee cup & filled cup with thin sweet cream 1 teaspoon
Cream Tartar ½ teaspoon
soda, put all together
7 beat vigorously; flavor
Mrs. Lottie Evans. Dr.
To making Deep Paid 4 00

Mrs. T. Smith. Dr.
To balance on Deep Paid 4 75
by each
4 1, 00 Paid

Mrs. J. B. Reese. Dr.
To making Deep Paid 4 00

Mrs. D. B. Reese Paid Dr.

Mrs. E. Johnson Paid 1 50

Mrs. Youngley Rathburn
To making Night-Dowm Paid 50
Mrs Berry  On to cutting fitting drap paid 1.00  

Mrs J Dean  On to cutting fitting drap paid 1.00  

Mrs J Armst  On to making drap paid 5.00  

Mrs Hodges  On to sewing 5.00  

Emma Gregg paid On to making drap 4.00  

Mr Smith  On to making drap paid 1.00  

$125.00
Mrs Hodgman  Dr  to making dress  4.00

Mrs E Johnson  Dr  to making dress paid  5.00

Mrs Tyler  Dr  to making dress paid  6.00

Sarah Hannah  Dr  to making dress paid  4.00

Mrs James Munn  Dr  to fitting dress  50

Mrs Mr Sheller  Dr  to making dress and cutting pattern  2.40
Nancy Bragg

$2.50

Mrs. Hugh Smith 24

$3.00

Mrs. Jos. Careys

+ Fitting Banque

$0.38
Recipes - Brides

1 Cup Fruit Cake

1 Cup of Butter - 2 Brown Sugar - 1 of New Orleans Molasses - 1 of Sweet Milk - 3 Eggs - 5 cups of sifted flour
2 Teaspoons full of Cream Tartar
in the flour, 1 teaspoon full
5 Soda in the Milk, 1 Table Spoon of Cinnamon
1 Nutmeg
1 Pound of Raisins, 1/2 of currants
1/4 Pound of Citron - fruit flour in a large crock. Bake 2 Hours.
White Cake
1 Cup of Butter - 2 - of Sugar
1 - Sweet Milk - 3 - of Flour
Whites of 6 - Eggs - 2 - Teaspoons of Baking Powder

Choice Fig Cake
1 Large Cup of Butter - 2 1/2 Cups
of sugar - 1 - of Sweet Milk - 3 -
Parts of Flour - with 3 - Teaspoons
full of baking powder - Whites
of 16 Eggs - 1 Pound 1/4 of Figs -
Well Floured and cut in Strip
like Citron
Chocolate Cake
1 cup of Butter - 3 - 4 Brown Sugar - 1 Sweet Milk - 4 - 5
Flour - 3 yolks - 7 Eggs - 2
Tablespoonful grated Baking Chocolate - 3 tablespoon Baking Powder

Eggless Cake
1/2 cup of Sugar - 1 - 7 Sourdough Milk - 5 - 7 sifted Flour
1/2 cup of Butter - 1 tablespoonful
1/2 tablespoonful Baking Soda - 1/2 tablespoonful Cinna
1/2 tablespoonful grated Nutmeg
1/2 cup of Raisins

135
Vanilla Cake
1/2 cup of sugar - 1/2 cup of butter - 1/2 cup sweet milk
1/2 cup of flour - 1/2 cup corn starch - 1 teaspoon of baking powder
White of 1/2 of 6 eggs
Bake in 2 layers and put frosting between and on top.

Apple Fruit Cake
1 cup butter - 2 1/2 cups sugar - 1 1/2 cups milk - 2 eggs - 1 teaspoon of soda
3 1/2 cups of flour - 2 teaspoons of baking powder - 3 of dried apples soaked over night - chopped fine - stewed 2 hours - in 2 cups of molasses - beat butter - sugar to a cream and add milk in which dissolve soda - than the beaten eggs and flour - and
Lastly the Raisins and apples.
Bake Up Hotel.
Blue Green & Yellow
1 Pound Sugar lead - 12 ounces bismuthate of potash - put the potash to soak over night - in a pair of soft water - then put the sugar lead - in a boiler of boiling water or Enough Water to cool the rags thoroughly. Dip first in the sugar lead then in the potash four or five times that will color them Yellow but first of all bring them through a pair of clean soft water - this will color 8 pounds of Yellow - then take 4 ounces Chinese blue - 2 ounces Aralk acid and dissolve in Warm Water - When dissolved put five pounds of the rags in and turn them often till they are nice color for green - dry them in the shade do not have the blue dye any Washington can burn your hands in all this
If you want to color blue this dye will
color three pounds of rags blue, and then
be good enough to color green. If you
wash the rags do not wash them till
dry. I do not wash them at all they
will crock some when you sew them
but that is all

To color Brown

10 pounds rags, 1 pound of batachin
2 ounces bicornate potash-boil off
batachin add blue spirit, dip in the
rags till the color is what you desire
then dip in potash water—wash in
Soap Sands
Molasses Cake

1 Cup Molasses
1 Teaspoonfull Soda - stir until yellow and foamy
1/2 Teaspoonfull Ginger
1 Cup of Warm Water
1/3 cup sugar
Flour Enough to make batter not too thick
6 Tablespoonfull of Melted Butter

Mrs. Phillips Ginger Cookies
1 Cup of Molasses, 1 Cup Sugar
1 1/2 Cupland - 2 Eggs - 1 Tablespoon Soda
dissolved in 2 Tablespoon of Hot Water
1 Teaspoon Salt - Stir stiff
Henry Whipple

First week $37.00
Second $6.00
Third $20.00
Fourth $10.00
Fifth $21.00
William Knapp
Commenced board April 185
Pledged one five dollars
May 24
May 31 $10 more
Williams Lynam
Commenced board April 13th,
paid one five dollars
May 24.
May 31 1/2 $10.00 more
Keep all letters. without comments or not.

[Handwritten text, not legible]
Mrs leacery
2 Eggs 2 1/3 cups flour
1/2 cup milk good
Tablespoon Butter
2 heaping Teaspoon Baking Powder 2 Cups
1 1/2 Flour
Bliss Jell Cake

3 Eggs
1 Cup of Sugar
4 Tablespoons of Melted Butter
1 Teaspoonful of Soda
Baking Powder
1 Cup of Flour
4 Tablespoons full of Sweet Milk
Store cake
1 egg, 5- butter
6- some milk
1/2 cup flour
1 cup tea
1/2 cup soda
cinnamon
vanilla
Chocolate Cake

2 cups of sugar, 3 cups flour
1 cup of butter, five eggs
leaving out the whites
Two 1/2 cup sweet milk
3 teaspoons of baking powder.

For the icing beat
the whites of two eggs and
a half cup white sugar
6 teaspoons grated chocolate
flavor with whatever you
have a mind to
Lemon Cake

9 eggs one cup of sugar one cup of flour one tablespoon of butter 9 teaspoon of baking powder.

For frosting between one lemon grated one egg one cup of cold water two thirds of a teacup of sugar one tablespoon coriander seeds.

Coffee Cake

3 Eggs
1 1/2 brown sugar
1/3 cup of butter
1/4 cup of coffee
1 teaspoon of soda

Fruit

2 cups of flour
for scouring tires
launscreen and powdered lime
whiting as wood ashes

Malasses Cookies
4 Table spoons molasses
4 Table spoons shortening

Boiling water
fill the cup with molasses

To each cup of mixture
add 1 level spoon of soda

Table spoon of ginger
1/2 spoon salt

Mix and knead hard
Fruit Cake
3/4 lb. butter
3/4 lb. sugar, white sugar
1/2 lb. Caleb's sugar
10 eggs
2 lb. raisins seeded and chopped
1 lb. crystallized lime
1 lb. salting
1 gill brandy
(sour cake)
2 eggs
2/3 cup sugar
2/3 cup flour
3/4 cup milk
2 " butter
2 " cream
1/2 " soda
Collaring with cochineal
for one pound of goods or
green cochineal one ounce
water. Ten to one ounce
cream tarter, one ounce
drink. The cochineal fine
put the cochineal and
cream tarter in water
enough to cover goods
and bring to a boil
then add the sourer of
two then put in goods
and boil one half hour.
Sullivan cake 2 Egs
of sugar cup of milk
2 cup corn starch
2 cup flour
1/2 cup butter

Cottage Pudding
1 Egg 1 table spoon flour 1 table spoon
1 spoon cream 1 cup sweet-milk
2 tea spoon cream tartar 1 tea spoon
of soda 1 part flour Bake 1/2 hour
Serve with any Sauce
Coffee Cake
3 Eggs
1/2 cup of brown sugar
1/3 cup of butter
1 1/2 cups coffee
2 teaspoons soda fruit
1/2 cup of flax
Price List of Melodions and
Organos sold by C. J. Whitney
No. 92 Howard and Estevy
Street

Piano Loose Melodion 18c

Portable 112c

Holman Organ 135.75c

Bradbury's Staines

Marpshall & Tusture

Cold sweet milk and stir
in Indian meal till it is
of the required thickness
add sufficient molasses
Too preserve sweetness
a little salt after sweet
upper bake & rerise
2 cups Sugar - 1 cup Sweet Milk -
Whites of 7 Eggs - 1 cup Butter
3 Tablespoons full Baking Powder
1 half cup corn starch
2 cups of flour

3 Eggs
1 cup sugar
3/4 cup butter
2 cups half milk
3 Tablespoons sour cream
1 teaspoon of soda

1 Egg - 1 cup sugar - 1/2 cup sweet milk - 3 pieces butter - 3 eggs - 1 1/2 cups flour - a spoon baking power
2 cups white sugar one half cup butter melted three cups flour one cup sweet milk 2 eggs 2 teaspoon cream tartar 1 1/2 soda

Sponge Cake
1 tea cup of white sugar
3 eggs - 1 cup of flour
1 tablespoon full of boiling water in which dissolve a small teaspoon full of soda add 3 tea spoon full of cream tartar 1/2 flavor with lemon
Nut Cake

1/2 cup butter 2 cups sugar
4 eggs beaten separately
then 3 cups flour 1/2 cup of
sweet milk 2 tea spoons
baking powder 2 cups of
flour by nut meats cut fine
flour to taste

Delicate Cake

1/2 cup white sugar 1/2 cup butter
beaten to a cream add 1/2 cup sweet milk
in which dissolve 1/2 tea spoon sweet
2 cups flour in which rub 1 tea spoon
bake the batter add a little salt-
ctor and beat the white
of 4 eggs to a stiff point and add last.
Bake slowly an hour in a moderate
over this receipt will make a 2
grain loaf if the proportions
are followed exactly a beautiful
cake will be the result.

Ginger Snaps

1 Cup Molasses
1 Cup Sugar
1 Cup Melted Butter
2 tea spoons soda dissolved
in four tablespoons of
boiling water

a teaspoon of ginger

1 of cinnamon and
hard curd
rub in a quick
oven.