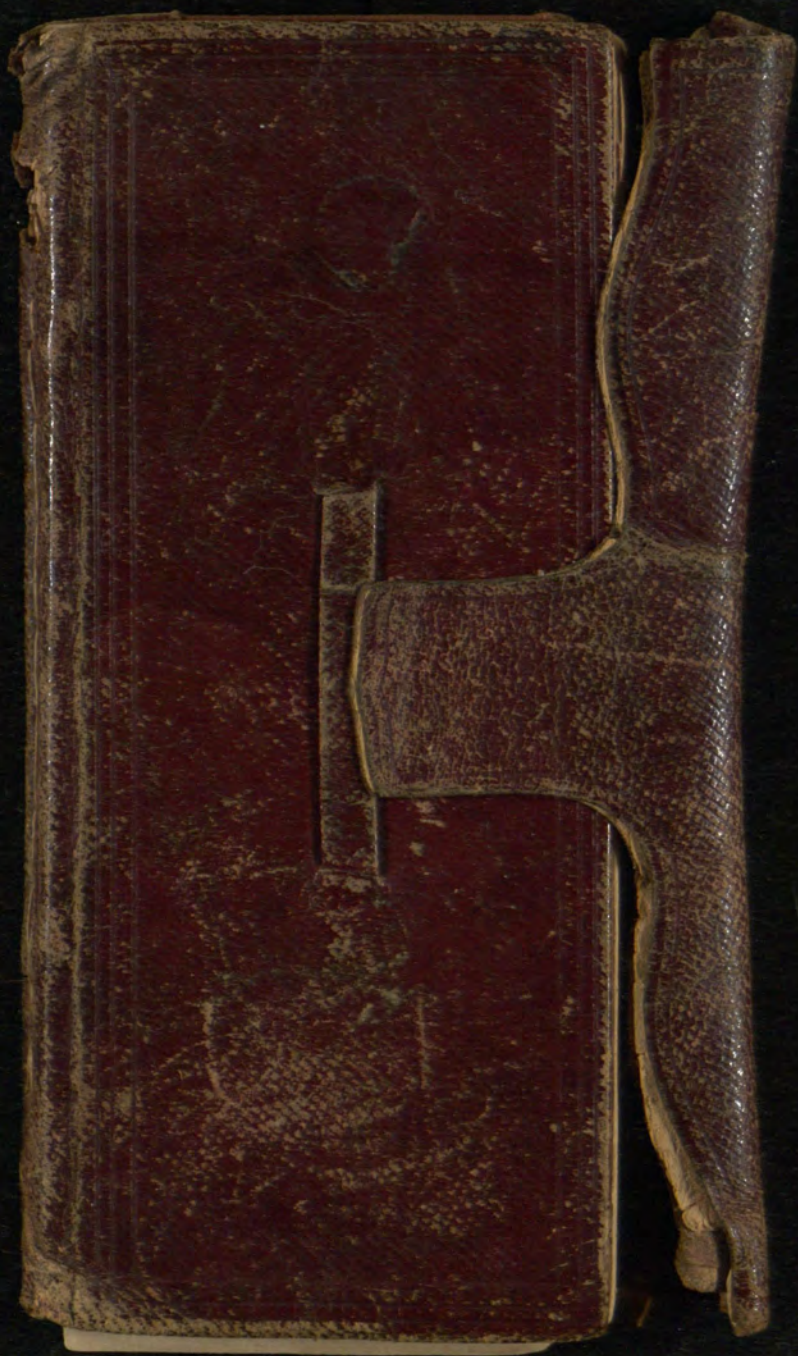




History of Mexican
War owned by
Lt. Vanels
Capt. Tubbs

Capt. of Washington

Garrison captured
at Gettysburg July 1

Wishy Stone
Dumfries
N.H.

Chas. W. Wilcox
Lieut. Co. F. 9th N.H. Vol
Jan 31 1864

outside fence

picket fence

Brick

Killed June 1 1864

Date February 1861 ct
 1 C. L. L. Dr 50
 5 George B. L. 21 00
 7 " " Dr 21 00

Reveries C. B. Platts

Harrison 1

H. A. Clement

C. A. Cunnings

B. B. Kiddle

Ford

Dr. Bennett

Jack Wilson

Corp. Livingston

February 1864

27 Left Point, Brunswick

.. Stopped over night at near

Summit Key

1 Remapsack issued to

H. Board; 3 Hatahels

issued to Co

H. Henry Armstrong

ful ant with Rifle and

Equipment complete

Capt. J. T. Talbot

Let. Buckley 4th N. H.

Commissary Department
Ab 15 5 lbs sugar
7 candles
1 qt Molasses
10 lbs flour

Feb Memoranda

27 Left Point Beamside Key at 7 o'clock A.M.

Boydton Brown and Goolah left thursick Armstrong, went with us half a mile, and went back to camp sick

Regt. marched as far as Somerset 11 miles

28 Left Sat. 7 A.M. and marched 16 miles to Dallas, passed through Gundled 5 miles from Somerset I was officer of the Day Co. rear Guard Went on Paquet at night rained hard all night, slept in an old log Church, but little of the Country cleared and very bad roads no Bridges

Feb Memoranda

29 Rained all day, we remained at Dallas and were mustered for Pay, Train arrived late in the P.M., still raining with weather

Much Cooler

1st Rain freezing as fast as it fell Trees heavily loaded with ice

Started on the march at 7 A.M. Roads very bad with deep streams to ford, Commenced snowing at 10 A.M. and snowed all day, Arrived at Gions Ford, Rock Castle River at 1 P.M. River high with rapid current 3 Cos G, B.F. H went across the rest of the Regt. went into Camp 1 mile back of River Much suffering with

March Memoranda

1st Cold & wet, snow 3 inches deep. Officers without Tents or Blankets.

2^d Remained in Camp all day. Weather pleasant and warm. Train came up at 11 A.M. Wrote to Mother. Pitched Tents and slept warm through the night.

3^d Pleasant and warm after sun up. Commenced our march at 9 A.M. Waggon unloaded & Baggage carried up the hill by the men. Commenced crossing the River at 11 A.M. Finished crossing and went into Camp a short distance from the River.

March Memoranda

(4th) Started at 6 o'clock A.M. Marched 15 miles to London, arrived there at 3 P.M. Only 3

Houses on the Road but little of the Country cleared up.

5th Weather cold and wet, remained in camp near London. Key Capt Smith officer of the day. Sent a letter to Mother.

6th Warm & pleasant. Started on the march at 6 A.M. Marched 17 miles, Roads very muddy Encamped in the woods, don't know the name of the place.

March 7th 1864

March Memoranda

7th Started at 7 A.M.
Marched 8 miles
~~and~~ and camped
near Barboursville Ky.
Rained all day Roads
very bad and almost
impassible with
mud.

8th Started at 8 A.M.
and marched 16
miles to Flat Lick.
Pleasant and very
warm Co. F. 1st
rear Guard went
on picket at night.

9

March 12 1864

March Pleasant & warm.

12th Marched 16 miles and
arrived at Cumberland
Gap at 7 o'clock P.M.
tired and hungry, the
having been out of
rations since morning.

13th Pleasant & warm
Drew half rations of
flour and bacon
were paid 2 months
pay by Maj. Scovel
sent \$100. to Stephens
by him.

March Murrend

14th Left Cumberland Gap at 7 A.M. Stopped near Tazewell Town for dinner 13 miles from C.G. Roads very good Town of T nearly all destroyed by the Rebels, 15 or 20 Rebels Cavalry left the Town just as we were coming in who came back when we left at that halt.

Marched 5 miles in the P.M. stopping over night in an old log Church. Lieut Allen and Co. 10 who went in advance to guard the Boat at the River 5 miles from Camp. Mistook a ~~hippie~~ ~~hump~~ for a

March 15th

14th From a Rebel Camp
on for Capt Smith
with 10 and Capt Blais
dell with 10 men went
out to reconnoiter with
Henry Ford of Ft. Chid
to Challenge the Rebel
No Rebels seen.

15th Started at 7 o'clock A.M.
Crossed the
River about 10:00. Marched
until 5 o'clock P.M.
Encamped in the
woods near a very
pretty white cottage
House. Country not
as even and roads not
as good as yesterday.

16th Left Camp and
200 men went
out 11 miles into
the Country after
Gaurillas. Found
one who had been
robbing Settlers goods.

March 16 1864

16th Started at 7 A.M.
and marched 18
miles. Took dinner
with a rebel woman
whose husband was
in the rebel Army.
2 P.M., 2 inches of
snow fell last
night. Very Cold and
windy. Ice in the
roads one inch
thick. Co. B. went
in the rear to guard
the Train. Roads
very good. Very
good farming.

Country with some
modern improvements.
17th Started at 7 A.M.
and marched 10
miles arriving in
sight of Knoxville
Tenn at 12 M.
Went into
Camp near the

Marrick
Marrick Memoranda
17th Cutting of the
Small Fox Hospital
a little to our right

18

March

March Memoranda

17th City of No
Small Pox Hospital
a little to our right

18

April 2nd 1864
Day Memoranda April

23 Left Annapolis
and with the
whole 9th U.C.
for Washington
D.C.

24 On the March
Dry and dusty

25th Passed through
the City of Washing-
ton and were
viewed by Gen
Burnside and
President Lincoln as
we passed the Metropolitan
Hotel
Marched across
long Bridge to
within 2 miles
of Alexandria Va.
Saw Capt Medley
Asst Dir. at Washington
Also Wm Sturtevant
of Kenne

April 26th 1864

26 Remained in
Camp all day

27 The Corps started
at 6 o'clock A.M.
Our Brigd started
at 8 o'clock marched
until dusk and
encamped just beyond
Fairfax Court House
Lt. Colo Babbitt returned
from his 2 days leave
of absence to N.H.

28th Started at 8 o'clock
A.M. and marched
in the rear & as
guard for the
Train: Cool
and windy
Went into Camp at
sunset at Bristol
Station Va on the
old Battle Ground
fought on with

April 28th 1863

28th 11th day of Oct 1863

On our way from Winchester
passed Biggs Bull Run
Carterville and ^{Manassas} Junction
Bristow Station about
2 miles from Manassas
Junction.

29th Cold and windy
Received a mail of
one paper from home
Moved about 1/4 past 4
a mile and went into
regular Camp chosen
by Bristow Station
on Alexandria Rd. and RR

30th Pleasant and warmer
than yesterday
Were mustered for
pay at 8 o'clock A.M.
then went on picket
line with Lieut.
Calhoun and 100 men
Capt. Colby detailed as
inspector gen on Col. Giffins
staff

May 4th 1864

Left Bristow Station
at 3 o'clock P.M.

Marched about a
mile halted and
remained there until
dark waiting for
the 32^d Maine Regt
then went into
camp for the night

5th Reveller at 1/2 past
2 o'clock A.M. and
marched 20 miles
to Rappahannock
Station. Encamping
on the bank of the
River

6th Started at 6 o'clock
A.M. and marched
10 miles to Rappahannock
River crossing at
Germania Ford at
12 o'clock P.M. Ford
Halted. Men were
fed and then hour 1/2

May 6 1864
Marched to Minnie
Run 10 miles and
arrived on to the battle
field of in the wilderness
at 6 o'clock P.M.
Marched & counter-marched
until midnight then we
formed line of battle
and slipped on our
arms. All hands
pretty well tired
out all tired out
after marching all
day

7th Picket firing nearly
all night and
commenced it
again in good
earnest this morning
who were but little
way from us, the
 Rebels were driven
back on our left
at 7 o'clock this

Sept 7 May 7 1864
7th morning, The wind up
Liberal Woodcock, landed
the Rebels supporting
and the 14th N.Y. Dragoons
artillery (now in duty)
but saw no fighting
were withdrawn together
with the rest of the Corps
about 4 o'clock P.M.
Capt Edgerly Co. killed
yesterday also Capt Collins
and Lt. Hutchins of the 4th
6th N.Y. killed & killed
Capt. Dr. in our taken
prisoner

Sharp musketry fighting
on our right under
Sedwick (6 bars) continued
until late in the evening
when the Rebels were repulsed
and it is reported that we
have captured 3 or 4 prisoners
very little Artillery fighting
all through the fight

May 8 1864

8

Laid on our arms
all last night about
a mile from the
battle field

Firing commenced
on our right early
in the morning

Moved at 4 o'clock AM
on the leading towards
and camped on the
old Chancellorsville Battle

Field opposite Gen
Hooker's Hdqrs where
we came up with the
Trains and the 2nd Division

and Division remaining
there all day occupying
the old rifle pits. Stop-
-posting our advance as
the rebels were in our
rear and succeeded in
capturing a fine Ambulan-

-ce and some of our wounded
by Artillery

May 8 1864

8

firing ahead and too
over right

Were relieved at dusk
by an order from Gen
Burnside saying that
the rebels were everywhere
repulsed and in full
retreat towards Richmond

Reported death of Gen
Longstreet Great

Cherishing by our Troops
and at the sound

of the bag the officers
of the 9th Ht. assembled
at Col. Titus' quarters
and drank the health

of Gen Grant & Burnside
and then laid ourselves
down on the ground
for a good nights rest

All feeling in good
spirits

May 9th 1864

Our Division moved at 12 M. on the Pike towards Fredricksburg and went into Camp about 6 miles from F. by 2nd Division moved with the Train as guard. Stewarts Cavalry following us in the rear very warm and dry. Had fighting in the vicinity of Spotsylvania Court House. Our loss on the 6th reported heavy. Death of Gen Sedwick of the 6th Corps

10th Remained in Camp until one o'clock then marched on the road towards Spotsylvania C House and formed a line of Battle just

May 10th 1864

10th beyond the C House where we were stalled by the Enemy & afterward moved up to the front and occupied the breast works then through the night supporting the 7th Main Battery

11th Remained behind the works until 3 P.M. when we fell back about a mile and cooked our supper and returned to the B. works a little from the one on the right from where we were yesterday where and remained until morning watching the Enemy, raining hard all night & Co I and J deployed in front as skirmishers

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Muster Roll of
Camp and Garrison

	Knapsacks	Containers
George Gordon	1	1
Henry Andrews	1	
James Foster	1	1
John B. Fritts	1	
Saml A Hill	1	
Burij F. Reams	1	1
Friedrich Whittier	1	
John Wilson	1	
February		
John Anderson	1	
William Brown	1	
Richard Bennett	1	
George Brown	1	
January		
Jacob H. Clute	1	1
George Osborn	1	1
James Hainy	1	1
Charles Moon	1	1
Charles Hogan	1	
Henry Ford	1	
	18	7

March and April 30th/1864
Expenses to be charged on

Hamusack	/	/	/	/	/	/	7
Gatchuts			/	/	/	/	4
Pier East	/	/	/	/	/	/	7

May

May 12th 1864

12th

moved forward in
in line of Battle
at 5 o'clock A.M.
and immediately
charged on the
Enemy's works
and drove them out
of our line but were
immediately afterward
driven back with
heavy loss of killed
wounded and missing.
Myself and 48 men took off
seven taken prisoners
and were immediately
taken to the rear
of the Enemy's lines.
My sword, Belt and
Pistol, Silver watch
and Chain, and
Portmoney were taken
from me. all

+

~~amounting to \$750~~
worth by 31st Va.

May

May 12th 1864

12th

Hard fighting all
day with both
Artillery and Infantry
was marched back
to the rear about 2
miles towards Sp. a.
with about 1000 other
prisoners. Had nothing
to eat all day and
nothing but some
boughs to lie upon
with no shelter or cov
+ raining hard all
night

13

Terrible maddy with
frequent heavy showers.
Had nothing to eat
until 12 M. when
we drew a pint of
flour and 1/4 lb of
pork per man
went to bed feeling
very sick and sore
in the pit of stomach
from effects of a fall
when taken prisoner.

May 14th 1864

14th Rained all night
but cleared up this
morning. Arose late
feeling very weak
3 of us had a pint
of flour wet up with
water and fried into
fritters for our breakfast

17th Arrived at Gordons
ville Va. at 12 M.

+ took our names
at the Provost
marshals office

+ Capt Brown of
the 39 Va. officer
of the Guard
who conducted us
here, sold my
pocket knife for
\$5.00 Confederate
money and bought
with that a
small piece of
Corn bread

Left G- at 6 o'clock P M

May 18th 1864

18th Left Gordonsville
at 6 o'clock P M
last night and
arrived at Lincolnton
at 5 o'clock this
morning where
we were all
marched into
the City and into
a small room
up in the 3^d
floor of an old
brick Building
The men were
marched outside
of the City to a
camp

Drew a loaf of
bread and $\frac{1}{4}$ lb
bacon at 4 this
P M, feeling
very weak and
languid from
hunger Our
quarters dark and filthy

May 19th 1864

19th Draw another days
ration of 1 loaf
Bread and $\frac{1}{4}$ lb
meat. Entered
our names on the
books at the P.M.
office greenbacks
were sold to day
at one $\frac{1}{4}$
dollar for 5 dollars.
Confederate yesterday
they were 3 for one
no more than 2
of us were allowed
to have the room
at a time
3 more officers
from Gen Sigles
Command came
in just at dark
Wrote a few lines
to Mother the
only opportunity
that I have had
since captured

Very pleasant but dark but 2 windows at my
end of the room facing the East Window light

May 18th 1864

19th Officers hot tin
dippers for \$2.00
each small at that
small towels \$6.00 each
+ Tooth brushes \$3.00
each Soap \$3.00
for a small cake

20th Pleasant out doors
and as much so as
circumstances would
admit indoors
Myself and all
feeling much
better than any
day previous
Saw yesterdays
Re-Engineer giving
an account of the
Battle of Spotsylvania
C.H. All in their
favor they report
our loss to be 40000

May 21, 1864

21 Warm and pleasant
Only two of us
were allowed to
leave the Room
at once after dark
last night

Three officers from
Siegles Corps came
in last night
making 43 in all
Bought 1 lb Coffee
for \$15.00 and
they tried to sell
a pr of split leather
boots for \$125.00

22 Drove 1 days rations
this morning and
all feeling much
better in health
and spirits

Left Lincolnborg for
Danville at 6 o'clock
P.M. Commenced
singing Union songs
as soon as we got into

May 22^d 1864

22^d the Carts but were
stoped by the
Guard who were
composed of boys
called the Home
Guards

23 Arrived at the junc-
-tion of Richmond
and Danville RR
at 4 o'clock A.M.
Remained there until
2 o'clock P.M. when
we again left on the
Cars for Danville without
drawing any rations
and we could find
none to buy or beg
Arrived at Danville at
10 P.M. 5 officers
escaped from the
Car after dark by
cutting the slats
away and jumping
out when the Cars
were in motion

May 23^d 1864

23^d Capt Philips 17th Mich

X Lt Safford

X Lt Smithy 5th Va Car

Lt Col Rice 19 Mass

Lt Borden 5th Mich Car

Then who jumped
off the cars.

Were put into a large
and well ventilated
Room on the 2 floor
of an old tobacco
ware House.

24th Woke up late in
the morning feeling
well rested but had
nothing to eat for
breakfast and did
not get anything
until 12 M. then
drew a small loaf
of Corn bread.

Making 48 hours

since we drew a

+ half days rations
heavy showers this P.M.
Cooling the air

May 24th 1864

24th Drew more bread
and ham and
bean soup made
of beans and water

+ very poor eating
but we were glad to
get anything

Soup and meat
cooked by Federal
Soldiers who have
been prisoners here
for 6 months

25th Left Danville Va

+ at 2 o'clock P.M.

Were better pleased
with it than any
place we have
been in and it
appeared like
quite a thriving
Town. We were
all (38) crowded
into a freight car
with a much stronger
guard than before.

May 25th 1864

25th To prevent any
more of us from
escaping
Passed over on the
Piedmont R.R.
through N.C.
Saw fields of clover
in the blossom
and ripe strawberries

26 Arrived at Greens-
borough N.C. at

+ 5 AM +

Left Greensboro at
8 o'clock AM

Drove 7 days rather
hard Bread and raw
ham Population
of G - about 3000
Very pretty Town
Passed Jamestown
Station; High Point
Station where got
the first wheat
cakes and pies made
of cherries.

May 26 1864

26 Stopped a short time
at Thomasville 1/2 past
10 AM Small but
very neat & pretty
Town Seminary with
Broth & Sister Manly
passed Salisbury at 12 M
quite a large place
numerous large
ware Houses

Pidlers sold build Eggs
at \$4.00 per Doz

Crossed the Yadkin
River just before
arriving at T-ville
Passed China Station
at 3 PM

Arrived at Charlotte 4
o'clock PM Changed
Carrs on to the Charlotte
and S.C. R.R.

Capt Paul and myself
went over Town in
the evening with
one of the guards

May 26 1864

26 Quite a large and
pretty Town Learned
from a Nigger that
there were several
good Union men
living there
Bot some molasses
at \$4.00 per gal
Biscuits at \$2.00
per Doz Milk
to be had Bot
small tin cups \$2.00
heavy showers in the
eve Drew rations
of hard bread and
bacon

27th Started out from
Sharlott at 1/2 past
7 A.M. on the Sharlot
and S.C. R.R.
Crossed the Catawba
River at 1/2 past 9 A.M.
Arrived in Columbia
S.C. at 6 o'clock P.M.
Changed Car on

May 27th 1864

27th to the Columbia
and Augusta R.R.
Left C.A. at 8 o'clock
P.M.

28th Slept sound all
night although
the R.R. was very
rough
Arrived at Hamburg
S.C. at 1/2 past 4 P.M.
where we crossed
the Savannah River
into Augusta
Ga. where were taken
out of the Cars and
were quartered in
an old Cotton shed
and yard
+ Capt Bradford a
son of Ex Gov of
Md. was provost
Marshal of the Town
quite a young man
Drew 2 days
Rations of Bread & Meat

May 29th 1864

29th Rained during the night but very pleasant and clear air this morning. Treated much more civil than any other place that we have been

29 Left Augusta Ga at 3 o'clock P.M. on the Savannah and Winchburg R.R. Guarded by Citizens of A. Road in a Cotton Car

30 Arrived at Macon Ga at 6 o'clock A.M. 10 of the officers escaped through a hole cut in the rear door. Guard discovered it else we should have nearly all escaped

May 30th 1864

30th Arrived at Andersonville at 12 o'clock M.

Arrived back to Macon at 4 o'clock P.M.

+ Lt. Col. Dickinson
Lt. Col. Swift 17 Mich

+ Capt. Logan 17 Mich
Capt. Clifford 50 Penn
Agt. Kendall 50 Penn

✓ Lt. Maynes 50 Penn
Lt. Ferguson 1st N.Y.

Lt. Hewitt 10th N.Y.

Capt. Brady 2 N.Y.

Lt. Sitter 2 Penn Cav.

✓ Above named officers escaped last night about 40 miles from Macon Ga. Found Macon to be every pleasant place were put into the enclosure with the officers from Libby Prison who

May 30th 1864

30th arrived here a few days ago

Found Col. Harriman of the 11th N.H. who was captured at the Wilderness May 6th

+ About 1150 prisoners here in the Yard in all composed of officers from L Prison and those recently captured The soldiers are encamped at Andersonville 60 miles beyond here

31 Found Lt Smithy of

+ 5 Va Cav here, who escaped with the 1st 5 from the Cars on the 23 near Danville the other 4 made their escape

+ Capt W Kemp Tabb of Gen Winch's Staff has command of

May 31st 1864

31 us prisoners and the Camp here a miserable drunken good for nothing fellow not fit for an 8th Corporal

Found Capt Stone of 2^d Vt from Waterbury Vt

June 1st 1864

Very Warm and all feeling very weak and languid

+ Done my washing and had my clothes clean for the first time since May 9th whilst we were at Chancellors

willie Prisoners came in from Sherman's Army reporting him at Dallas 20 miles from Marietta Ga

June 2^d 1864

June 2. Very warm
nothing of interest
in camp today
feeling very well
heavy showers in P.M.
3^d Pleasant and hot
— Lt Col. Hickinbottom
+ Swift and the
rest of the party of
ten (10) who ~~were~~
escaped from the
Carrs on the morning
of the 30th May were
brought back last
night having been
recaptured about
60 miles from
near Sparta Ga.
the whole population
near in that vicinity
were after them
with their blood
hounds and dogs
14 officers from

June 3^d 1864

3^d Gen. Kelleys Command
Army of Potomac
Came in this morning
were captured up
the Canawba Valley
by Gen. Jackson but
were whipped him badly
4th Commenced raining
last night and has
rained nearly all
day One of the
prisoners A Capt. slipped
under one of the Carrs
that brought in rations
+ and rode out of the
Prison Yard but was
discovered after
getting out side
by the guard and
confined in jail
No news from
the front today

June 5th 1864
5th Morning, Dull
heavy weather.
Lt Tyler 1st Con Cav
formly from
Frambridge VT

C Pleasant but warm
C officers of the
Gen Boat Water
Witch were brought
in last night
Captured on the May
1864 near Roanoke
Island

+ C officers came in
this A.M. from
the Army of Potomac
and Butters Army
Several from the
1st Division 9th

A.C. Captured on the
18th and 24th May

June 6th 1864
6th Gen Hickman of
Butters Army came
in this morning among
the no
7th Pleasant and very
warm The rebels
press report Sherman
at Marietta Ga
Some prisoners came
in from Sherman's
Army who report
every thing favorable
with S. Army

+ 8th Pleasant & very warm
Capt H. C. Davis 18th Con
formly from Manchester
N.H.

Mon. June 5th 4th of 64

7 Pleasant and warm

10th Pleasant and hot
with storm in the P.M.

X 50 officers left
at 3 o'clock P.M.

5 Brigadier Gen's

25 Colonels

11 Lt Colonels

9 Majors

Brig Gen. Kissels

" " Chaler

" " Seymour

" " Hickman

" " Scammon

Went away on the
Carr with cooked
rations, reports say
for exchange at
Savannah Ga

Salt sold at retail
in Prison at the rate
of \$8.00 per barrel
Beets & Onions \$5.00 piece
Molasses \$3.00 gal

Captured at Plymouth N.C.

Captured on 9 May, 6th A.C.

" " " " " "
Butters Comdg, Capt on 16th May
in Canaway Valley N. Va.

June 11th Macon Ga

11 Pleasant and very
hot in the AM
heavy thunder showers
in the PM making
the air much cooler

Washed out my pants
but they did not get
dry

+ Let Greerson of 45
Regt NY Vols was
shot by the guard
near the spring at
8 o'clock PM was
coming from the
spring and was 12
feet from the fence
Ball taking effect
in the right shoulder
and lodging in
the left breast
Great excitement
among our officers
who consider it
down right murder

June 12 1864 Macon Ga.

12 Pleasant & Cool and
good air

Let Greerson died of
his wounds this
morning at 2 o'clock
Commenced raining at
4 PM and continued
all night

+ One of our officers
informed Capt
Gibbs (Comdg US
Military Prison) that
we were going to
mot the guard some
time during the
night, which was
false but causing
the guard to be
very vigilant
No news from the
front to day

June 13 1864 Macon, G.A.

13 Cold and rainy
in the morning
rained all day

14th Cold cloudy
with some rain

4/1 officers came
in from Gen

+ Grant's Army
Several from
the 9th A.C. from

14th Heavy Artillery
John Durand

Let of 5th N.H. Vols
Captured at

Cold Harborville
on the 3rd June

June 15th 1864, Macon, G.A.

15 Cloudy but much
warmer

+ Let Gen Polk (Rebel)
killed yesterday by a
cannon ball, fighting
against Sherman
Was Bishop of New
Orleans previous to
the war

16th Cloudy with showers
No News

17th Cloudy with showers

18th

Report of our Capture
of Petersburg Va. by
Grant with good
news from Sherman
Capture of Marietta Ga
and — Mountain
3 miles this side so
reported

June 19th 1864. Macon Ga
19 Heavy showers all
day No paper
Came into Camp
today

20th Occasional showers
during the P.M.
44 officers captured
near Poplar Miss June
11th belonging to
Gen Sturge's Expedition
Came in this P.M.
They report the defeat
as disgraceful affair
on the part of Gen
Sturge who assert
that he was drunk
There are now here over
1300 prisoners

21st

Report in Macon
daily of Morgans
raid in Ky & fight
at Cynthiaana where
he was defeated

June 21st 1864. Macon Ga,
with heavy loss

22nd Hot and sultry
with showers.
A Catholic Priest & a
President of Macon
who had made a visit
to Andersonville Ga
Military Prison. Came
into Prison and
reported to us the
sufferings of our
men there confined.
Twenty five thousand
huddled together in
a small pen with
no shade or covering
from 60 to 75 were
dying daily

23rd Very warm and
pleasant Quite
a sympathetic piece
in the M. Telegraph
in regard to our
prisoners at Andersonville

June 23rd 1864 Macon Ga.

19 more officers
came in from
Sturges Command
Captured by Forrest
and 3 from Sherman
Army

24th Pleasant and very
warm

22 officers came
in from General
Grants Army

Let Dimick from
the 11th Kth, Vol the
only one from the
9th A.C. Most of
the others from
the 2^d A.C. and
were captured on the
17th June in front
of Petersburg

Let Silver from 16th

I'll have received
a parole through the
influence of a

June 24th 1864 Macon Ga.

rebel officer who
was a native and
neighbor of his own
Town of El Terrado
Clark Co Mo

25 Pleasant and very
warm

26 Pleasant and very
warm; my birth day
had Corn Cake and
blackberry sauce for
supper

27 Pleasant and very
warm; Roll call
and Prison inspection
occupying the whole
of the A.M. The Rebels
found 3 tunnels
which we had nearly
finished, and through
which we were intending
to escape on the
night before the
4th July

June 28th 1864

28 Pleasant and
very warm

+ 19 Officers from
Grant's Army came

+ in captured on
the 17, 3 from the
14th heavy Artillery
9th A.C.

29 Cloudy and cooler
no shows of im-
portance

30

July 1st Pleasant and very warm

X An officer walked
out of the prison
gate with a pick
on his shoulder and
made escape.

Had blackberry ^{boiled} pudding
with sauce made of
molasses, vinegar, fat,
and flour which was
very nice. Reported
capture of nearly
all of Longstreet's Corps

July 2nd 1864

July 2 Pleasant and warm

6 Six officers came in
from Sherman's Army

+ bringing good news
No news from the
Army of the Potomac

" 3 Warm and pleasant

+

" 4 Warm and pleasant

+ Celebrated the A.M.
by singing patriotic
songs and making
speeches which passed
off pleasantly and
with more enthusiasm
than I ever saw before

at any 4th July Celebration

Had a small flag

4 by 6 inches in size

White Gold Topk of

1st My Dragon was speaking

Sent in orders for

the camp to be quiet

of which this is a copy

- July 5, 1864
- 5 Pleasant and warm. No paper
Came into prison.
- 6 Pleasant and warm.
Macon Telegraph
admitted the capture
of Kennesaw Mt and
Marietta Sts &
Stumps floating on
the top of the Mt -
on the morning of
the 4th.

5th 8th
Lt Wilson of the R. A.
escaped last night
by secreting himself
in Suttler's box and
riding out the yard on
the way go.

- July 10, 1864
- 10 (111) Officers came
in from Grants
Army and ~~10~~ 1700
prisoners passed through
to Andersonville.
Also 6 officers
from Sherman's
Army captured on
the 2^d
James Galliger.

- 27 Received orders to
cook 2 days rations
preparatory to leave
for Charleston, S. C.
- 28 Were called outside
of the dead line at
3 o'clock P. M. where
we remained until
12 Midnight
(600) six hundred
officers in all
600 started yesterday.

July 1864

29 more put on board
of the Carrs at 2
o'clock AM. 46 of
us in each freight
Carri. Started for
at 4 o'clock on
the Augusta R.R.
transferring of on
the Savannah R.R.
Arrived at S. at 6
o'clock PM where
unloaded and
marched into an
enclosure surrounded
by a high brick
wall. Had nothing
but sour corn bread
to eat for supper
30 warm and plenty
nothing issued
to us until after
(M) then had
Meal pork beans
and rice with
tin pails and

pans and 5 part
iron pots. Also
X 100 A.A. Tents
making only one
Tent for 6 officers
I went in with
Capt. Keeler 154 (M)
" Manley 64 (M)
Lt. Hedges 112 "
" McCutcheon 64 (M)
" J. Durand 5 (M)
Capt. Keeler Commissary
for Squad 2 and
purveyor for the
whole prison
31 Sunday
Very hot with
hardly a breath
of air nor any
shade

Aug 1 1864

Aug 1 Rebel

paper commission
this morning
giving an acct of our
Raids cutting the
RR between here
and Macon at
Gordon Station
burning several
engines and a
large amt of rolling
stock and the
long bridge which
we crossed but a
few hours before
Also stated that
75 of the officers
who started for
Charlestown with
the 1st Co made
their escape.

The remainder
remaining 500 were
still at Macon
and will probably be

Aug 1 1864

Aug 1 Captured by our (raid-
ing party

Drew hard bread etc
1st that I have tasted
since I was captured

2^d

2^d Capt R Drew a full
ration of fresh beef
at 6 o'clock AM the first
we have had since
we were prisoners.
Our rations much
better and more
of them than at
Macon.

7 Rained all day

8 2 Tunnels discovered
last night which
we had nearly
completed.
Our sinks were ordered
to be raised 2 feet
from the ground.
Raining hard

Aug 9. 1863

9

Raining most of
the day
The news of our
capturing the
Fort near Mobile
Al. with 600 prisoners
Rebel people speak
of it as the most
cowardly act of
the war on the
part of the Garrison
Commander

10 Dull rainy
weather

16 Very warm Dr
of
and Dr
of

Left him for Charleston
for the purpose of
being exchanged

25 warmest day of the
season; One copy of
S. Republican taken
into prison today
stating that 425 of
the wounded and con-
-vallescent-prisoners
who were at Richmond
were sent away for
the purpose of exchange
and it was thought
by the writer that a
General Exchange
had commenced
Ain feeling quite
ill today in consequ-
ence of Diarrhea
took some quinine
yesterday

August 26

26 Ham not felt as well today and have hardly left my bunk & has been terribly warm

From the paper today I learn that the 2^d 5th & 9th Corps were heavily entrenched on the Wildon R. near Petersburg also that Lt. Morgan near Mo. was captured by our Gun Boats. Also stated that the Rebs had capt. Memphis Tenn with Gen. and his staff.

27 Chas & Coolin this A.M. Heavy shower in P.M. Guard discovered another tunnel

August 27 1864

27 last night Capt Grant of Regt & Capt Bensing of Regt were taken out of Prison and put into a Dungeon for digging. Am feeling some better but very weak

27 Capt McGinnis 75th Ind. died in the P.M. (Dysentery) Sold our extra Corn Meal for 25 Cts per qt. and bott potatoes at \$24. @ bush flour at \$1.50 @ lb

Reported by the Col. Day that our Gov had agreed with the Conf. Gov on an immediate exchange of prisoners

30 Pleasant with
Cool nights

31 Surgeons notified
to be ready to leave
tomorrow morning
for Charleston
for exchange

Sept 1 Dint Cool but
Pleasant
no news

2 Pleasant but cool
Surgeons and
Chaplains left
this P.M. for exchange

Sept 3

3 Pleasant Reported
that Sherman had
had taken up position
across the Macon
R.R. and had cut
Hood's Army in two
leaving Hood with
one Corps and the
Militia in Atlanta
in front of Sherman
with Hardie with
3 Corps in his rear
and had repulsed
Hardie 3 times in
the fight of yesterday

Sept 4 Pleasant Wks
Capt Odgden ~~At 10~~
Preached at 5 P.M.

Sept 5 Pleasant and very
warm
News received this
morning of the occu-
-pation of Atlanta
Ga, by Gen Sherman
~~Gen Hard~~ retreating
on Friday last the
2^d Sept, Harder
falling back on
Major Rebells
feel pretty sober
and are very much
dissatisfied about
the proceedings of
the Chicagos Comm.
Reported that Gov
fed officers had arrived
at Charleston
for exchange and
that a general

Sept 5 Sept. 5, 1864
Exchange had commenced
making us all feel
in high spirits

6 Pleasant & warm
Pier of morning paper
cut out and sent in
by Officer of the day
containing Commissioner
Owens communication
to our Gov on exchange
of Aug 16

7 Pleasant & warm
Sherman fighting
near Loujig Station

8 Pleasant and warm
Prisoners being
removed from
Andersonville to
this Place (Savannah)
and Charleston
Rebel papers state
that the Federal

Sept 8 1864

8 President is going
to enforce the
draft election or
no election

Also that Grant
is being reinforced
at the rate of 1000
men per day

Commenced reading
John Bunton

9th Pleasant and warm
No news in paper
today

+ finished reading
the old Testament
which I commenced
reading the 1st time
at Macon, Ga

10 Pleasant & warm

Sept 11 1864

11 Pleasant and warm
Commenced reading

11 Vol of Dr Olin's
travels in the East
Egypt Arabia & Petraea

12 Pleasant and warm
Received orders at 6 P.M.
to be ready to leave here
at 4 o'clock tomorrow

+ morning: had just drawn
7 days rations

Ten (10) days Armistice
between Gen Sherman
and Hood commenced
this morning

13 Pleasant & warm

+ Started this morning
at 4 o'clock for Charleston

+ S.C. Guarded by Ga
State Militia who
were very overbearing
Arrived in Charleston
at 3 o'clock P.M. and

Sept-13 1864

13 were then marched about mile to the City Prison through the worst streets that Levir saw narrow, and without pavement remained in the Prison Yard over night Found the 1st Squad of Co F, Officers paroled and occupying the old Hospital in our view The 3 squad are in north wing of prison

14 Pleasant and warm Charleston ~~morning~~ for daily Mercury states this morning that all Naval officers are to be exchanged immediately, except to be made up by Army officers Distance from the

Savanna to Charleston 92 miles sail of yard

15

Pleasant and warm Several shells thrown from our Batteries this morning

feeling quite unwell from the effects of a cold; saw C. Daily Courier. No news of importance favors an immediate Parole of all our men held as prisoners of war, considering it an act of humanity

Train of 8 Cars loaded with prisoners on the way from Andersonville here thrown off the track killing and wounding many; 6 days rations issued of meal, flour, rice and salt. No signs of getting removed from this dirty

Wrote to brother Stephen P. Wiley

September 16 1864

16 Pleasant and warm
~~several~~
~~considerable~~ many
Several shells exploded
over the City last
night and this morning
Three officers from
Shermans Army were
brought into the
Prison this P.M. No
news

17 Pleasant and very
warm And terrible
dirty in this misera-
ble Jail Yard
No wood issued for
cooking yesterday or
this morning
Shells were bursting
over and around us
all night One of
our privates confound-
ed here and recently from
Andersonville died
last night Corps not
carried out until P.M.

Sept 17 1864

Sept 17 Three fires in the
City near by this P.M.
Our Batterys throwing
shells once in 5 minutes
some of the pieces strike
~~into the~~ into the
yard but no one hurt
A fire cooking uten-
sils issued this P.M.

18 Cloudy & rainy
Shelling as usual

19 Cloudy and Cool
Morning Paper states
that 80000 of prisoners
died at Andersonville
Ga during the months
of July & August
30 Buildings were
consumed by the
fire of Saturday

Sept 20 1864

20 Heavy showers, causing
the Prison Yard to be
completely flooded.
Morning paper states
that Flg of Union Boat
meets on the 23.
Reported capture of
the rebel raider
Quattrall in Inda

21 Pleasant & cool
10 days rations of
+ meal rice Beans Sult
Bacon Lard Molasses
& Flour Half
Rations of each.

22 Pleasant & cool
No wood to Cook with
Gen Butters letter of
Sept 18 Aug - publ
- lished in C. Mercu
- ry in regard to Ex
Change

Officers paroled
to Reber Hospital
Officers belonging to
Shermans Army Exchanged

Sept 23 1864

23 Pleasant & cool
Officers captured from
Shermans Army since
Chattahoochee left this
P.M. for Exchange
No firing this A.M. in
consequence of Flg of
Union Boats meeting
Firing resumed this P.M.

24 Pleasant and cool
No news of importance
The Commissioners
made arrangements
for a general exchange
of all the Naval officers
immediately

25th (Sunday) Pleasant and
quite cool Our Battalys
continued firing upon
the city all night more
vigorously than usual
More of Shermons officers
left this morning for
exchange

Sept 26 1864

26th Pleasant & Cool

Were taken out of this dirty place with 50 other officers and put into the work House and about 200 were paroled and went to the Roper and Marine Hospital and part went ⁸⁶ down on Broad St, the remainder of the 600 remained in the Yard. J. Duran and I were put into a cell on the 2^d floor. Capt. Casler & Hedges were on the 1st floor so that our old is broken up; found very good quarters for a jail quite clean and well ventilated but poor water and poor accommodations for cooking found several of my old Macon friends here who came here in the last, & get. The City shelled as usual.

Sept 27th 1864

27th Pleasant and Cool

Had the best night's rest last night that I have had for a long time and feel quite well satisfied with our new quarters but hope not to stay here long. Gen. Stoneman left here for exchange last night. J. Davis' speech in this morning's paper, which he delivered at Macon; considered a slim affair by the Editorial Mercury and all; Good news from Sheridan up the Valley Va. + Rebel papers rather dispondent. Gold quoted at \$2.75

28th Pleasant and warm

(Mercury Daily) more dispondent than ever over their cause

Wrote to Stephen and sent for \$5.00 ^{wrote} last before this on the 15th Sept

Sept 29th 1864

29th Pleasant and warm
Mr a blockade
runner was in this AM
taking orders on our
Pay Masters giving \$2.00 for
one I gave him an order
for \$2500 \$5000 receiving
\$10000 Confederate
John Duran gave me
his note for \$2500 in
greenbacks The Affidant
signed by Lt Col
of Ohio

30th Warm and showery
All the Navy Officers
left ^{here} early this morning
for Exchange at Rich-
mond Va.

Oct 1st Pleasant & very warm
Morning paper states that
Naval officers are to go down
the Harbor next Monday
morning for Exchange
One of the colored
prisoners shot by our

Oct 1st 1864

Oct 1st of the guard in a most
cruel manner and for
without provocation
Drew 11 days rations of
Corn Meal Flower Bacon
Rice 15 Boxes seized by
flag of Truce for some officers

2^d Pleasant & very warm
Wrote to Mother and
ordered a box of things
to be packed ready to
send at my order

3^d Hot & sultry with showers
Flag of Truce Boats went
down the Harbor No artillery
firing

4th Raining in the morning but
cleared of pleasant before. Mr
Durin returned again
last evening
Recd orders at 8 P.M. to
have one day rations cooked
and be ready to leave at
4 tomorrow morning for
Columbia S.C.

Oct 5th 1864 Oct
5th Left C. for Columbia at
+ 4 A.M. and arrived there
about midnight and
remained in the
cars. Pleasant and warm
were closely packed and
guarded while in the cars
6th Pleasant and warm
were taken out of the cars
this morning and remained
in the depot yard until
P.M. when we were removed
into a yard adjoining with
very little room for 12 or
13 rations issued nor wood
for cooking Heavy showers
just before dark continuing
all night completely soaking
everybody and everything
No shelter and nothing but
mud & water for a bed to
lie upon were closely
guarded by Cadetts

Oct 7th 1864 Oct
7th Showery this morning but
cleared up before M
One days rations hard
bread issued this morning
Ascertained this morn that
about 100, escaped from
+ the cars on the way near
Lt. Parker & Chase 1st Vt. art
recaptured and kept in this
morning Parker badly bitten
by black hounds that were
employed to catch them
Let there about 10 A.M. and
were marched ~~at~~ of them
across the Congaree River
and 2 miles from Town
where were put in an
open field with scattering
dwarf pines for shade
No tents nor anything
to make us comfortable
wood and water outside
of the guard without
axes and only 12 allowed
to go for wood or water
at a time

Oct 8th 1864 Oct
8th Pleasant but cold and
chilly 3 days rations
of meal rice & molasses
ishind no meat of
any kind

Officers boxes from
Home delivered several
do of Sanatary goods
comprising Shirts, Dors,
Daps Gowns, Quilts, Towels,
and P. Kerchiefs, grew
colder all day, and at
night many were obli-
ged to sit up and walk
to keep warm John D.
and myself could not
keep comfortable with
a rubber and 2 W. Belts

9th Pleasant but very cold
our Belts covered with
white frost, some of
the officers who were
sick suffered very
much during the night

October 10th 1864

Columbia S.C.
Pleasant & warm but
very cold and frosty last
night Much suffering
among the officers for
want of wood and shelter
And meat as we have
had none since we left
Charleston, Several officers
brought into camp who
made their escape on
our way from C. to this
Place

Other men reported
fighting at Barnstable
H. had refused to
surrender

Oct 8th 1864 Oct
8th Pleasant but cold and
chilly 3 days rations

October 11th 1864

Pleasant & warm and
not cold last night as it
has been, Several officers
brought in this morning
Potatoes shelled at \$20. bushel
W. Bread 75 cts loaf

11th Cloudy with chilly wind
More of our escaped officers
were brought in this morning
Three days rations of flour
Meal, rice & molasses issued
but no meat Beef Pork and
Mutton brought in by the sutler
and sold at \$2.50 & \$2.00 per lb
Potatoes \$18. per bush

12th

Pleasant and warm

the officers who were
sick suffered very
much during the night

Dec 12th 1864
Insane Asylum Columbus
having moved for escape
two small buildings that
were used as hospital

13th Oct - 1864

Pleasant & warm
one of the officers died
in the hospital of yellow
fever Let Parker 1st Lt. H. A. W.
died down town in the jail
of yellow fever

(14) Pleasant but cooler
Another death from
yellow fever in the hospital
Learned that Let Drew
4th Lt. was confined down
in the jail

(15th) Pleasant and warm
Gen Hardie refuses to
grant any more special
exchanges

(16th) Pleasant & warm
Several officers made
their escape by secret
themselves down by the
spring until dark
when the guard were
drawn in near camp

(17th) Pleasant & warm
Hardie had refused to
surrender

Oct 8th 1864 Oct
8th Pleasant but cold and
chilly 3 days rations

Oct 17th 1864
Pleasant & warm
Presidential Election
Lincoln & Johnson
McClellan & Breckinridge
Lincoln's majority 1044

18th Pleasant and warm
Several officers came
in this morning

19th Pleasant & warm
Three officers attempted
to run the guard last night
and were fired upon by
the guard. Great fear man-
ifested by the Comdg officer
hearing a general stampede
calling out all his force and
putting his Art into position
Several officers made their
escape during the night -
Among them Capt Davis

18th Course

The officers who were
sick suffered very
much during the night

Dec 12th 1864
Presidential Election
Lincoln & Johnson
McClellan & Breckinridge
Lincoln's majority 1044

Oct 17th 1864

Pleasant & warm
Great difficulty in getting
wood to cook with although
we have nothing but meat
to cook. Morning paper
states that 10000 of our
prisoners are to be exchanged
in Georgia

18th (20th) Pleasant & warm
1 Can of snuff pot in
camp. No news of interest

21st Very cold through
the night - and this morning
but pleasant and warm
in the middle of the day
Lieut Young of 4th La Cav
was accidentally shot through
the body by the guard
was sitting around a fire
with several other officers
on the out side of the camp
dining about 9 o'clock evening
lived but 10 minutes after he
was shot

18th Course
Harden had refused to
surrender

Oct 8th 1864 Oct
8th Pleasant but cold and
chilly 3 days rations

Oct 31st 1864

Pleasant but Cool
Large Mail received this
morning

Received one from
Mother & Sister Helen
Dat'd Oct 2^d

Nov 7th 1864

Cloudy windy & cold
No paper today
List of names made out
of officers captured previous
to May 1st 1864

Many letters received
but none of the money
delivered to the officers
Several officers made
their escape last night

The officers who were
sick suffered very
much during the night

Dec 12th 1864 D. 10.
Insane Asylum Columbus
having most for escape
two small buildings about
guard and ground as Hospital

Nov 2^d 1864

Cold and wet appeared
a very uncomfortable night
having no shelter and but little
wood to keep fire

(3^d) Still raining with
cold N. E. wind
Paroles given by the officers
for the purpose of going out
after wood but many
of us took advantage of
the guard and went out
without one and made
their escape

(4th) Cloudy and cool
Officers still leaving
without parole Let. Welch
McCall & Edwards left this
P.M. Edwards without shoes

(5th) Pleasant and warm

(1) Legation
Harden had refused to
surrender

Oct 8th 1864 Oct
8th Pleasant but cold and
chilly 3 days rations

Nov 6th 1864 Columbia S.C.
Pleasant and warm +
Three hundred and twenty
officers missing this morning
at roll call including all
who had left during the
last three days leaving
eleven hundred & forty seven
here in camp causing Col
Means (Comdg) to put a
stop to paroling

(7th) Cloudy but warm
~~Very quiet for Election day~~
but there was many times
thought of 15 of the escaped
officers shot in this P.M.
Wrote to Mother & Mary

(8th) Pleasant and warm
Received a note from Lieut
G. H. Drew, Sherman back
in Atlanta with 5 corps
very quiet for Election day

The officers who were
sick suffered very
much during the night

Dec 12th 1864
Insane asylum Columbia
having most for escape
two small buildings about
ground and ground as hospitals

9th Nov 1864 Columbia S.C.
Pleasant and warm

10th Cooler & Cloudy

11th Cloudy with Cold N.W. wind
out of rations and have
not drawn any as we
should have done two days

12th Pleasant but cold N.W. wind
heavy frost last night
About 300 Boys arrived and
were delivered this P.M.
Not as many of them were
robed as there has been
formally Capt. Manly recd
a small box of under clothing
Some of the boxes contained
a large amount of fatables
50 letters were also received
containing money but
the money was not delivered
I wrote and gave a power of
attorney for \$5000 to Col
Brooks expect to hear from
it next week News received
that they had commenced exchanging
the 1000 sick & wounded prisoners yesterday

(13th) Legation
Harden had refused to
surrender

Oct 8th 1864 Oct
8th Pleasant but cold and
chilly 3 days rations

13th Nov. 1864 Columbia S.C.

Pleasant but cold. the
coldest day we have had only
those who had log houses built
with fireplaces in could
keep comfortable. nearly
all suffering with camp
itch and birds this I
am afflicted with Bites
commenced this morning
to take Salt & Cream of Tartar
for my blood the only thing
I could get

(14th) Pleasant but very cold
Last night the coldest night
we have had ice half an
inch thick in water pails
this morning, and betwixt
jack frost and sore bites I
sat up and did not sleep a
wink all night
The definite news received of
Lincoln's election

(15th) Pleasant & warm but
had a heavy frost last night
News received of Lincoln's
election and that. I'm

the officers who were
sick suffered very
much during the night

Dec 12th 1864
Insane asylum Columbia
having erected for eight
two small buildings that
were formerly used as Hospital

15th Nov. 1864 Columbia S.C.

McClellan's resignation
and that he only carried
3 States. N.Y. Del. & Ky.
Rations issued up and
we are obliged to forgo what
little we eat. All who
have no money are suffer-
ing for the want of meat
Sent to J. H. Hadley Agent
Sanitary Commission at
Beaufort S.C. for Clothing

(16) Pleasant & warm
Commenced building
a log house 7 feet by 10
4 feet high

(17) Pleasant & warm
Feeling quite unwell
from the effects of my
boils and the ground
itch

(18) Pleasant & warm
Large mail arrived, but
nothing for me

(19) Legation
Harris had refused to
surrender

Oct 8th 1864 Oct
8th Pleasant but cold and
chilly 3 days rations

19th November 1864

20th Commenced raining this
morning with cold
N.E. wind and as our
log house was covered
we have had no shelter

21st Still cold and wet
I sat up in Maj
Flemings House all
night and kept fire
I slept but little
A good many officers
left last night by
running the guard causing
several shots to be fired but
fortunately no one was
hit

22^d Cleared off during the
night and turned almost
freezing cold. Stopped with
Maj Fleming last night
Suffered more during
this storm than I ever
did before but was better
provided for than many others

the officers who were
sick suffered very
much during the night

Dec 12th 1864
Insane asylum Columbia
having erected for example
two small buildings that
were bought as Hospital
buildings

25th November 1864

Pleasant and much
warmer Sherman
reported to be within
15 miles from of Macon
Mass by the steam of Potter
in with confid money buying
power of Attorney giving two
for one grants back

Dec 3^d Pleasant

Lot of one 66 M. shot dead
by the guard while walking
near the dead line but gave no
cause or reason for the guard
to fire upon him it being about
10 o'clock A.M. while we were
trapping and repassing after
wood

Dec 4th Pleasant

Capt Martin Comdy prison
our orders for no more going
out side after wood either with
guard or parole wood to be
brought in by the niggers
Finished building our log
House 10 by 7 feet 8 high

(12) Legation
Harden had refused to
surrender

Oct 8th 1864 Oct
8th Pleasant but cold and
chilly 3 days rations

Dec 4th 1864 Columbia S.C.
Wrote to Stephen Hellen
& Mary and sent for a Box

(5th) Pleasant but very cold
last night
washed our Blankets and
all our clothing to get rid of
the Lice One or two papers came
in this morning stating that the
flag of truce Route were to meet
at Charleston S.C. instead of places
and that Hosts were cease firing
upon the City for three
miles to facilitate the exchange
of prisoners

Wrote to Lu & Rhodie

(6th) Warm but showery

(7th) Very warm and pleasant
Sherman reported within
20 miles of Savannah Ga
communicated a letter to Mother
to send by one of the officers to
be exchanged

The officers were
sick suffered very
much during the night

Dec 12th 1864
Insane asylum Columbia
having most perfect
two small buildings that
were made as hospitals
for the insane

8th Dec 1864 Columbia S.C.
Warm & pleasant
Four of the guard deserted
their posts and left for our
lines together with six of our
officers taking their guns
and equipments with them
The pounds were put upon the
early in this morning two of
which happened to stray into
Camp and were immediately
killed by some of our officers
and buried but were found
by the guard at Ball's Call
who were very indignant

(9th) Cold and stormy with
wind N.E.
Over two hundred officers
left this P.M. for Graham's
and riding 75 miles the first
were sick and wounded
Sent two letters Home one by
Capt. Morris and one by Capt.
Thayer. Also one to Lu & Rhodie
by Capt. Thayer
Large mail received this A.M.
Received one from Bond Mary &
Oct 16 and one from Hellen date
Oct 20. Also one from Lu & Rhodie
date Oct 20th

(10th) Very stormy
Harden had refused to
surrender

Oct 8th 1864 Oct
8th Pleasant but cold and
chilly 3 days rations

Dec 10th 1864 Columbia S.C.
Cold rain storm from N.E.
rained hard night. Trees
loaded with ice this morning
(11th) Cloudy with cold N.W.
wind Received orders
this P.M. to be ready to move
to the City tomorrow
morning and occupy
a part of the new Stryker
Nearly all prefer to remain
here as we have quite com-
fortable built and plenty
of wood

(12th) Left Camp Stryker
about 11 A.M. and marched
2 miles to east portion
of the City and were
ordered to take a portion
of the Stryker grounds
divided off for one portion

The officers as well as
sick suffered very
much during the night

Dec 12th 1864 3.10
Insane Asylum Columbia
having a set of six or eight
two small buildings that
appeared to be used as Hospitals
succeeded in locating my
self in one of them so that
I slept warm and comfortable
but nearly all were without
shelter and could hardly
keep from freezing
All of the prisoners who were
confinement in the jail were
transferred with us. Let
Drew of Co. A 9th Regt. being
among them captured on
the 3^d July. Most of them
(75 in all) being from
the 9th A.C.

(13th) Coldest morning
that we have had. 6
Windows covered with the
frost. A few A.C. tents were
issued this morning to
be occupied until we
could build barracks of
boards, which we commenced
this morning being built
by 3 men to occupy
each one for 6 to 8 men
built in the center

(14th) Cold but pleasant
Other men reported
fighting at Savannah
Horton had refused to
surrender

Dec 15th 1864. Columbia S.C.

Cold night but quite warm and pleasant through the day. Let Cooper (rubb) who collected the exchanged officers to C. returned this P.M. Reported that they were landed on our Boat Sunday morning and that there were a large number of Boxes air C for us which would be immediately forwarded.

(16th) Pleasant and more mild. A small ration of hard wood issued this morning.

(17th) Pleasant and quite warm. Moved into our new building and commenced acting as Commissary for the mass of 36 who comprise the mass of 56 now occupying the building which is 24 feet square.

(18th) Pleasant and warm.

(23rd) Cold N.E. Rain storm. Col Shedd and other officers have been trying to get up a Christmas dinner for all.

(24) Still Cold & raining. Big dinner given up.

(25) Cloudy and cold, and every body is hungry and uncomfortable. Had music at our House in the evening composed of the

Dec. 25th Columbia S.C.

Spent prices two violins Bass viol and flute played by Let Chandler Chio. Maj. Pratt 4th Vt.

Evening passed off very pleasantly although uncomfortable cold.

(26th) Cold and freezing. Luckenwell from a hard cold. Wrote to Maj. Chandler Let Batt and sister Mary.

Jan 1st 1865

Pleasant but cold. Suffering from a severe cold and have been under the Dr's care for the last 4 or 5 days. Let Dr. W. & Betty 4th R.I. took dinner with us. We had Beef steak, S. Potatoes Butter & Corn Bread. Expence \$25.00. We all thought and spoke of Home and its comforts.

(Jan 2^d) Pleasant but cold. Went into the Hospital by order of the Surgeon having a hard cough and sore lungs. Hospital very comfortable with very good bed and bedding.

(Jan 3rd) Cloudy and cold the air feeling like snow. feeling some better today but have no medicine for my cough as the rubbel Dr are all out.

Jan 14th 1865 Columbia S.C.
Pleasant but Cool
Feeling much better
Had my pants fixed over
Let & Ruby of 4th R.I.
gave me a pair of old shoes

Wrote to Capt. Medley
Asst. L. M. Washington D.C.

(15) Pleasant and warm
Preaching by an Episcopal
Confederate Minister by the
name of Cove
Feeling quite well
Our Fleet as reported again
off Wilmington Also that
Gen B. Butler has been killed
and sent Home. Our word Dr
cannap drunk this morning

(16th) Pleasant and warm
Wrote to Col. Battitt

(17th) Pleasant & warm
Had another Chill in
the P.M. Paid \$3. for
mending my shoes
Sherman reported near
Brunswickville

(18th) Pleasant and warm
Feeling quite unwell
from the effect of the Chill
and fever yesterday Report
of the capture of Ft Fisher
near Wilmington N.C. on the
15th January

Jan. 19th 1865 Columbia S.C.
Pleasant and warm
Feeling much better
Saw Miron Edson photograph
the possession of Lieut
Pierce 17th Vt. from Wood-
stock Vt.

(20th) Cloudy & cold with
"appearance of rain
Cloud tramster who boat
wood to the prison was
arrested for furnishing
the daily Poppr to our officers

(21st) Rained hard all
"last night and two
day. Maj. Griswold
(ruffel) Condy the Prison
Delivered by Maj.
who has just been
exchanged from Fort-
Delaware

22nd Still raining and
growing cold
Our new commissander drunk
last night and today
Commenced reading for
H. Calverts travels in

Europe (Wrote to
Sister Helen, Lie. A.
Rhodes, Hatt Kingsburg)

(23rd) Cloudy and cold
with some rain
Preaching by Rev Mr Low

Jan 24th 1865 Columbia S.C.
Very pleasant but cold

(25th) Pleasant
Cold but very cold.
Dr. Henderson 14. Ill. Vol
died of Typhoid pneumonia

(26th) Pleasant but cold

" Last night the coldest
that we have had.

Report that an Armistice
of 30 days had been agreed
upon between the two

Gov. Gold reported at
\$1875 gave a Bill of

Exchange for \$5000 to the
sutter John B. Bowen

given on Northfield Bank
payable by S. P. Wilcox

(27th) Pleasant but cold
" but more moderate

(28th) Very cold last night but
warm and pleasant to day

Gold in Richmond till
to 20 for the gold in N.C.
\$1875

(29th) Pleasant but cold

Small mail distributed
Reported that Sturges of

Gen. Hunter of Va and General
Pala have gone to Washington

Also that Blair is again in
Richmond

30th Pleasant & quite warm
Small mail received a
letter from S. P. Wilcox dated
Oct 20th

Bal. 1865
Chas. S. Weston

Feb 6th 1865 Columbia S.C.

Cold and rainy trees covered with
ice this morning

(7th) Cloudy with cold north W
wind ^{Gen. Winger}
~~Dr. Henderson~~ died last night Cause
disease of the heart - Gen. Winder

(8th) Pleasant but cold
" Ind officers required to give in
their names for exchange who
expect to leave soon

Wrote to brother Stephen

(9th) Pleasant but cold N.W. wind
" Gen. Winder buried to day
was a resident of Baltimore
previous to the war where his
family still reside

(10th) Pleasant and quite warm
after sun up

(11th) Pleasant and warm in the
middle of the day Sherman
reported fighting near Branchville
and also moving towards Augusta

(12th) Pleasant but very cold
" Reported that Gen. Grant had
agreed upon a general exchange
great excitement

(13th) Cloudy with a very cold N.E.
" wind - Orders received at six
P.M. to be ready to leave tomorrow
morning - the first six hundred
we know of could be obtained
as to whom were going

(14th) Cloudy and very cold and
" Corps were ordered to arrive at
one P.M. - Six hundred left

Jan 24th 1865 Columbia S.C.
Very pleasant but cold
Pleasant

24th Feb 11th Columbia S.C. 1865
14th on the R Road for some place
north between here and Richmond
About 50 came back from the Depot
on account of their transportation
being short. Potter came in the
am, and agreed to give \$500 for \$100
grain sacks on Lewis of Attorney
Sherman's Cavalry reported between
here and Augusta. Is still remain-
ing in the Hosp. H. to go with the sick.
My Mr. Matis Dunn & Mr. Cutchion
left with the lot this P.M.

(15th) Cold Frying
Left Columbia at 2 P.M. for
Charlotte N.C. Left Sinclair Grapple
Carpenter, Sabre and several others
and themselves in the attack
of the Hospital. One day ration of
hard bread & salt pork issued
to us as soon as we got on board
of the Carro. Sherman reported
within 15 miles of the Town.
The Depot thronged with citi-
zens with a large amount of
baggage for the purpose of leaving
to get out of the way of Sherman.
Several trains loaded with
machinery and other goods for property.
Our train run into a herd of
cattle just before dark when 38
miles from Columbia throwing
the engine off the track killing three men
no one injured but a negro
who was killed the train
moving very slow at the time

Raleigh
Chas P Weston

On S.C. & S.R.R. Feb 16th 1865
Remained on the Carro all night
without moving either way
4 trains are waiting in the yard
and 2 in front of us got the
Engine off the track and started
ahead with another engine at
2 P.M. Arrived at Charlotte N.C.
just before dark with cold
and raining

(17th) Pleasant but cold small
snow banks to be seen
Remained in the Carro all
night. Lt. Evans shot through
the leg while trying to escape
left the Carro & went into camp
about 73 miles from Town.
News received that Sherman
ford three shells into the
City of Columbia where they
surrendered. Maj. Fries would
receive a dispatch from
Richmond stating that we
were all to be left hanging
immediately. Great excitement
in camp many of the officers
not believing it to be true
and over 100 made their escape
by running the Guard Lt.
Dunn and Drew among the
men who left before we got
into camp. Received a
letter from Mother

Dated Nov 23rd

Jan 24th 1865 Columbia S.C.
Very pleasant but cold
Pleasant

Charlotte, N.C. Feb 18, 1865
Very pleasant and warm
after a cold and windy night
exchange stock very high
notice given this P.M.
that we should leave here
to night or tomorrow morning

(19th) Very pleasant & warm
in middle of day

Let J. Drinn - Dodge & party
with brought in last night
requisition at a bridge 12
miles from here
Received an order for \$17000
Confederate from Capt. Lucas

(20th) Pleasant but cold
Left Charlotte yesterday
at 3 o'clock P.M. and arrived
at Grimesborough, N.C. at 5 o'clock
this morning 200 of us
having the remainder at 8th
Lt. Drinn and party were
brought in just as we
left camp yesterday
A large party of paroled
C.S. prisoners passed through
here last night - 700 of them
C. men passed through this
am on way to the R.R.

Raleigh
Chas. P. Weston

Morrisville Wake Co N.C. Feb 21, 1865
Pleasant & warm
Went on board the Carra at 6
o'clock last night but did not
start until 5 this morning
arrived here at 11 this A.M.
and are waiting for the up
mail train Several of the
officers made themselves
ridiculous by getting drunk
on apple brandy Our rations
were out this morning and
we have had to subsist on the
inhabitants - 5 o'clock - still
waiting for the train

Wilmington N.C. surrounded
to Gen. Terry this morning
Also heard that Charleston
had been evacuated
Sherman reported at
Windsborough S.C.

Jan 24th 1865 Columbia S.C.
Very pleasant but cold
Pleasant

Raleigh N.C. Feb 22 1865
Pleasant and warm
Left Murfreesville at 2 o'clock
this A.M. and arrived here
at 5 A.M. expecting to go
on to Goldsborough where
we were to be paroled but
Gen Terry to receive us
at Wilmington on act of two
not having received any
orders from Gen Grant.
Asst Com Hatch has gone
to W-tn two day with
orders from Maj Milford
to deliver us at W-tn
12 M. Went into Camp a
short distance from the
Depot and drew two days
rations of Corned Beef & Lard
and meal

Raleigh
Chas J Weston

Raleigh N.C. Feb 23 1865
Warm but cloudy with
appearance of rain
Still waiting orders to go
either to Wilmington or
Richmond War paroled
this morning Gave my
note to Capt Lewis for
\$13.00

(24th) Cold and wet - Were
moved last night at 6 o'clock
out to Camp Holms 3 miles
from the city. Engine run off the
back a little way out of city but
fortunately no one was seriously
hurt. Lt McCutcheon & Jones were
slightly injured by jumping off
the train. Theyself remained with
McCutcheon the rest footed it on
to camp we stayed in a house
with some free colored people
Went down town with Lt Hull
of C.S.A. for the purpose of getting
some medicine for Lt Belcher who
is here sick with typhoid fever
returned at dark and found the
Ambulance had come and taken
McCutcheon up to camp. Lt
Jones and Belcher were not
able to be moved. No news as yet
received from Asst Com Hatch
at Wilmington

Jan 24th 1865 Columbia S.C.
8th Very pleasant but cold

Camp Holmes, Raleigh, N.C. Feb 25th 1865
Still raining but warmer
Sat up all last night with
Lt Belcher who is very sick
Lt Jones much better of his illness
Came up to camp this Am with
Dr Rongie intending to return
but did not as we received orders
to be ready to leave at a moment's
notice. Ate breakfast with a
Union man by the name of Reed
Drew very small rations - turn of meat
and sauerkraut

(26th) Sunday - pleasant & warm
Great excitement among
the officers on account of our
not being sent on to Wilmington
several of whom have been
trying to get back their parole
300 officers left at 2 o'clock
P.M.

(27th) Cloudy but warm
Received orders at short notice
and left camp for Wilmington
at 10 o'clock last night and
moved down to the Depot and
remained waiting for our trains
until 12 past 2 this Am.
Arrived at Goldsboro at 2 P.M.
and were moved out of town about
a mile where we were taken
from the cars and encamped
in some pine timber with
the expectation of leaving again
for Wm in 10 nights

Raleigh
Chas D Weston
2d Master Mate
U.S.N.
Reading Maps
M

Edward Thos McCutcheon
1st Lieut Co. D. 64th N.Y. Vols
Lowanda Catt. Co N.Y.
Charleston S.C.

Sep. 18/64
J. A. Manley
Capt 64th N.Y. Vols
Little Valley Catt Co N.Y.
Charleston S.C.
Sept 18/64

John A. Duran
1st Lieut Co. I 5th N.Y. Vols
Keene N.H.
Charleston S.C.
Sept 18th 1864

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J. G. Casler
Capt 154 N.Y.
East Randolph
N.Y.

Rich H. Chute
1st Lieut. 59th Mass. Infy.
Chelsea
Mass.

Sept. 21st 1864.

Henry M. Croft
1st Lieut. 59th Mass. Infy. V.
Newburyport
Mass.

^x
Sam. F. Hedges
2nd Lieut. 112th N.Y. Infy. V.
Syracuse
Tocumson Co.
Iowa
Sept. 21st 1864

O. W. Dimick
1st Lieut. 11th N.H. Vols.
Co. H. Lyme
N.H.

C. W. Boutin
Capt. 4th Vt. Infy.
Chester Vermont.

W. W. Tires
1st Lt. Co. 2^d, 1st N. Vol.
South Londonderry
N.H.

George Roberts
2^d Lieut. Co. F. 7th N.H.
Dover, N.H.

C. W. Carr.
1st Lt. Co. F. 1st Vt. Infy.
Brandon Vermont

L. W. Fisher
Lt. 4th Vt. Val. Infy.
Danville Vt.

A. D. Mathews
Lt. 1st Vt. Art'y
Brownington Vt.

Amherst McGee
1st Lieut. 1st Vt. Art'y
Weymouth Vt.

J. S. Drennon Lt.
1st Vt. Art'y
Morrisville Vt.

H. R. Chase
1st Vt. Art.,
Guilford Center Vt.

Lieut. E. B. Parker
1st Vt. art.,
Middlebury
Vermont

Lieut. M. G. Sargent
1st Vt. Art.,
Newport
Vermont

Lieut. E. R. Hart
1st Vt. Artillery
Hartford
Vt.

Lt. E. J. McWain
1st Vt. art.,
Rochester
Vt.

H. L. Pasco	16	Conn	Vol.
S. V. Pool	154	N.Y.	"
E. Porter	"	"	"
H. J. White	94	"	"
H. C. Davis	18	Conn	"
E. B. Ford	9	Main	"
H. Pemberton	14	N.Y.	H. Art
A. R. Willis	8	Main	Vol.
M. C. Pearson	1st Lt	100	N.Y.
D. C. Sears	2	94	"
H. T. Cowles	"	18	Conn
A. W. Loomis	1st	"	"
W. H. Locke	2d	"	"
S. Smith	1	152	N.Y.
J. M. Henry	2	154	"
Thos. Caglin	1	14	" H. Art
M. Beadle	1	123	" Vols
A. M. Ladd	2	154	"
E. Shepard	1	6	Ohio Cav
J. Burns	2	5th	57 Pa Vols
L. C. Edwards	2	2	Ind
W. H. Matthews	"	1	Ind
E. Morse	1	78	I. L.
C. LeDrew	2	78	"

Captured on the 12 of
May 1864

List of Officers

Colo Brown 45 Penn
Lt Colo Higginbotham 65 N.Y.
" " Rice 19 Mass
- Lieut Barton 49 Pa
- Lt Crawford 183 Pa
- Capt Manley 64 N.Y.
- Capt Paul Aug Gen Baxter
- Capt Walpole 122 N.Y.
- Lt Stebbins 77 N.Y.
Lt Rowe 77 N.Y.
Lt Clark 59 N.Y.
Lt Faye 42 N.Y.
- Capt Funk 39 N.Y.
Capt Krommeyer 52 N.Y.
- Lt Fowler 15 N.Y.
- Lt Furcason 1st N.Y.
Lt Silford 50 Penn
- Lt Kendal " "
- Lt Hurbeck " "
Lt Myers " "
Lt Col Swift 17 Mich
- C. W. Wilcox 9 N.H. Vol.

March 25th 1864

Shore Locks

H. Geo

S. A. Hill

F. O. Howe

W. H. Howe

H. P. Hutchinson

G. Heninger

J. Haines

C. Hogan

W. B. Kidder

F. L. Laithe

J. G. Miles

A. McKeibie

J. Penell

C. Ransoh

B. F. Reames

W. Russell

A. C. Smith

L. H. Tapp

J. Tannon

F. W. Wilkey

J. Wilson

W. Wilson 1st

W. Wilson 2nd

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J. C. Johnson	Capt	49	Pa	Vols
S. H. Ballard	2	Let	6	Mich Cav
C. E. Dodge	Capt	20	"	Vols
H. V. Knight	2	Let	"	"
J. A. Durin	1	"	5	NH
E. J. McCutcheon	"	"	64	N.Y.
C. W. Wilert	2	"	9	NH
H. E. Hawkins	Capt	78	Ill	"
H. Hovey	1	Let	"	"
J. A. Smith	—	"	154	N.Y.
J. Murphy		"	16	W. B. Inf

Goldsborough N.C. Feb 28 1865
 Raining and cold running all
 last night. Camp of our
 enlisted men as short distance
 from ours. Citizens brought
 in a large quantity of
 provisions for us which
 we turned over to our
 Co-mun who were in a
 most famishing condition
 without blankets or shelter
 and we sent over a load of
 all the blankets and tents
 that we could possibly
 spare. Were paroled
 again as our first parole
 was not correct not binding
 enough. Received orders
 to be ready to move on
 to W-tn. at 5 o'clock P.M.

March 1st 1865 On Cars
9 o'clock A.M.

Left Goldsborough at 5
o'clock P.M. last night
and arrived within 3 miles
of our lines at 12 ^{o'clock} mid-
night 66 miles; 15 fathoms
to Wilmington Expecting
Artillery Hatch at 10 o'clock
when we shall proceed to
our lines; A long Train
Close behind ours loaded
with Enlisted men who
are on flat bottom Cars

Lieut. Chas W. Wilcox
Co F 9th Regt. N.H. Vols
Was not wounded

Miss account-

Miss Account-

May 2^d 1864

May 6 Macmill

75

3 Miss acct attn

May 4th 1864

May 4, 1864

C. N. Wilcox Let Babb

and Let-Drew of Co. A.

Commenced to miss to
gather

Food on hand 3.00

May 8, 1864 Bott

5 lbs Hardhead 35

" 8 H H Drew Cr 1.00

" " C. C. Babb Cr 1.30

" 9 C. C. Babb Cr 2.00

" " C. N. Wilcox Cr 2.80

7.45

April
L. J. Zumbly Cr
By Cash 20 00

~~Chas. Little Cr~~
~~By Cash 5 00~~

Capt. Stone Cr
Apr 15 By Cash 5 00
" Boards for floor 95
" Stove 1 50

Colo H B Titus Cr
Apr 21st By Cash 15 00
May 1st Mrs Chinnell Cr
By Cash 10 00

Delw D. Mc 3 Lincoln

Vt	1	"	25	"
Corn	3	"	34	"
Wine	—		5	"
R. H.	—		7	"
Wey				
Lrd	—		35	"
Ohio	15	"	142	"
Wash	10	"	40	"
Key	16	"	13	"
Mdm	—		25	"
Pod	—		10	"
Wm	—		10	"
Cal	—		1	"

Wife's Account stated

Oct 1st Charleston, S.C. Oct. 1st 1864

Let Wilcox Cr
 " 1 gut Potatoes \$2.00
 " 1/2 doz Eggs 3.00
 " 2 quarts Milk 3.00

Oct 1st Capt Menly Cr
 1/2 lb Soda \$4.00
 1 peck Potatoes, Pepper 1.50

Oct 2nd Let Durin Cr
 2 loaves wheat Bread \$2.50

" 3rd Let Wilcox Cr
 " 3 loaves Bread 3.00
 " 4 Onions 2.00
 " Let Durin Cr
 " 1 pint Molasses \$3.00

April 12 1864

Half Tons delivered to
the Cooks

W. H. Hume 1

J. Anderson 1

Ch. Brigham 1

T. Emerson 1

Sgt. Lath to Walker 1

H. Ford 1

L. Cummings 1

A. C. Smith 1

D. H. Gray 1

R. G. Butler 1

M. J. Morrison 1

Camp & Garrison
lost -

A. J. Ayer Dr
April Harnsack & Canteen

Miss Act Oct 1st 1864

Dr to Capt Manley \$15.00

Dr to Lieut Wilcox \$ 8.00

C. C. C. C. M. Milcox

March William. Russell, Cr
 13. By Cash 20.00
 Apr 2 Tobacco Cash 5.00
 " 8 " " Dr " 5.00
 " 22 " " Dr " 2.00
 May 2 " " Dr " 1.00

May 2 1864 To C. M. Milcox
 Sept 30th 1864
 Confd Cash on hand 50.00
 Bought
 30th 1 qt Potatoes Sweet 2.00
 " Pepper & Tobacco 1.50
 " 1/2 Doz Eggs 3.00
 " Hair Cutting 1.00
 Oct 1st 2 qt Milk 3.00
 " " 1 Scrump Pie 50
 " " Lt Campbell 51st Pa Dr \$10.00

March 14

~~Sgt James Dinsdale Cr
 11. Cr
 By Cash 30.00
 20 Dr
 To Cash 30.00~~

<u>Proquisition for Clothing</u>	<u>Shoes Locks</u>
W. Cullen	1, 10 2
J. Prindable	2
J. W. Laithe	1, 9 2
W. A. Canfield	2
C. H. Blaisdell	1, 8 1
G. Gordon	1
J. Lovejoy	2
W. J. Monison	1, 8
C. H. Albott	2
H. Andrews	4
J. Anderson	1, 9 2
C. L. Brigham	1, 9 2
W. Brown	
W. Bennett	
J. Bowler	1, 8 2
G. Brown	2
H. A. Clemmow	1
C. A. Cummings	3
C. P. Chapman	1
C. B. Davis	2
J. Davis	2
J. A. Douglass	1
J. W. Emmons	1, 9 3
J. Foster	3
H. Ford	2

8 $\frac{1}{2}$ Dozen of eggs	2 12
1.00 Dozen	1.00
2.00 Chickens	2 20
16 $\frac{1}{2}$ Dozen of eggs	11 4 12
3 Chickens	1 80
12 Lb. Butter	3 90
2 Dozen eggs	13 35
3 Dozen eggs	25
6 11	
1 L. Chas Wilcox	
Edwin McClutkin	

March 21 - 1864
 5 Camp Kettles
 1 Spade
 1 Axe
 2 large Kettles
 2 tin dippers
 1 Skimmer
 1 large Spoon
 1 wooden bail
 1 Coffee mill

F. J. Woodward in
 Dr. William Aspell's O.
 since April 1st 1864

John M. Cutchum
 64 No. 17 V. Vol.
 J. M. Cutchum
 64 No. 17 V. Vol.

John M. Cutchum
 Capt. Co. 7th Regt. N.Y.
 John A. Moulton
 Capt. Co. 64th Regt. N.Y.
 F. A. Moulton
 At B. D. L.
 C. M. Moulton
 Co. 64th Regt. N.Y.
 C. M. Moulton
 Co. 64th Regt. N.Y.

Charles W. Wilcox

Mar 15 - 67

Pay Cash

Wm. Dudley

Barnes Co. B.

Wm. Wilcox 2nd 550

W. Rand, I.

Arthur A.

J. Smiley I.

J. Smiley Co. I.

W. Rand Co. I.

W. Rand Co. I.

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