

PERSONAL
MEMORANDUM OF
EXPERIENCE IN THE
CIVIL WAR

BEING A COPY OF RECORD KEPT

BY

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INDIANA VOLUNTEER INFANTRY

AUGUST 11TH, 1862 – JUNE 25TH, 1865

Introduction

"I think you deserve great credit for finally locating Foster's sixty-eight page "translation" of Grandfather's four-volume daily diary of his successive Civil War experience. I found that reading the original writings was so taxing and tedious that I soon gave it up, the pages were so faded, and they were approaching the invisible. All that adds the more credit to Foster's grand accomplishment and driving effort." So wrote Dr. Robert W. Bruce, a former professor of fifty-five years at Wabash College, in a letter to his niece, Carol Martin Dyer, dated February 15, 1968.

On March 20, 1863, while camped near the village of Triune, Tennessee, Daniel E. Bruce, my great, great grandfather, completed what would be the first of four black leather ledgers, in which he records this eyewitness accounts of the Civil War. He ends the first diary with this entry: "I must be ready to say farewell to this life, and if I must lay my body in this rebel land then I want this book for my children, that they may see what their father saw and spent in the army for them. A good many mistakes can be corrected."

Daniel's second ledger ends with his entry of December 31, 1863. "This now finishes the month of December, and this book has been carried through many dreary, wet, cold and stormy days, and through dangers seen and unseen. Christmas came and has gone for the year. Thanks be to God for the past year, for the blessings that I have enjoyed, and it is my earnest desire to trying to live a moral life." The second book's last passage reads: "Wrote by Daniel E. Bruce, while a soldier and while at Kelly's Landing. Belong to Co. E, 87th Ind. Vol., commanded by Col. Gleeson."

Daniel begins the third volume of his personal history in January of 1864. After enduring famous battles at Lookout Mountain and at Missionary Ridge over the past two months, he is camped at Chattanooga, Tennessee, to begin the New Year. Wet and cold, "with coat froze stiff," and "shiver like a dog." he writes, "I will even try to be content, teaching myself to hope for the best. It is for you Elizabeth that I Fear."

On Friday, February 26th, Daniel writes, "moved over to the regiment. Am staying in my brother-in-law's (Alfred Hizer) tent." Only a few months later, on Wednesday, August 17 would Daniel learn of Alfred's death. "William Rance came and told me that the official report was that brother Alfred Hizer died on the 8th or 9th of August, this month at Kingston, Georgia." Three months later, he would record his visit to Alfred's grave.

While camped at Kingston, Georgia after the pursuit of General Hood, Daniel's entry of Friday, November 4 read, "Walked to the graveyard¹ to see the grave of Alfred Hizer, wife's brother, who died August 8th, 1864."

Daniel ends his series of four diaries on June 25, 1865, two years and a little less than ten months after leaving his wife and daughter to fight in the Civil War. The entry simply reads, "The first time I have slept in a bed since I left home."

I believe that I first became aware of my great, great grandfather's Civil War diary back in the late 1950's while visiting with my grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Bruce. Their farm, the old Henry Bruce homestead, was located at Lake Bruce in Harrison Twp. of Pulaski County, Indiana. I would come up from the west side of Indianapolis every year to spend a couple of weeks visiting and playing with my Uncle John, who was thirteen months older. Between hoeing weeds in the cornfields and listening to the Chicago Cubs on

¹ Alfred Hizer grave was later moved to Section A, Grave 484 in the Marietta National Cemetery, Marietta, Georgia. BMF

the radio, my grandparents would tell me stories about our family; I always found these stories quite enjoyable.

My grandmother, Alma V. (Edlin) Bruce was one of the most fascinating women I ever met. She is the one individual most responsible for my love of history. I just loved to sit and listen to her stories, to have her recall events around the lake as well as her earlier years in Boone County, Indiana.

In late March of 1947, a devastating fire destroyed approximately seventy-five percent of the old original Henry Bruce farmhouse. My grandparents and their children were reared on this farm, as were Bruce family members before them - a total of one hundred-six years. A number of the prize possessions (photographs and mementos) were saved but still a certain number of prized items passed down through the generations were lost forever.

The first mention of Foster Bruce to me was by my grandmother. She showed me a small fourteen page pamphlet which Foster had made for family members, titled *Bruce Family 1916*². It had been passed out to various family members during the annual reunions which would take place each August, usually on the 20th of the month. These Bruce reunions would usually be held at the grove of Ben Bruce on the north side of the lake. They were always well attended, as evidenced by a photograph of the Second Annual Reunion in 1913, which had approximately two hundred and twenty-five participants. Although this was the start of my interest in genealogy, regrettably the bug did not really take hold until after the death of my grandmother in June of 1975. My grandfather Bruce passed away eleven days later; a weakened heart simply broke after losing this companion of forty-seven years.

After the death of my grandparents, I was given my grandfather's copy of *Diary of a Civil War Veteran 1862 to 1865, by Daniel Bruce*,³ which had been presented to him on July 3, 1974 by the Pulaski County Genealogical Society. Foster Bruce had provided a copy of his manuscript to the newspaper to share with the community Daniel's personal memories, conveyed through his four black, leather-bound ledgers. My grandparents took great pleasure in reading this document in their final year; it provided a great source of enjoyment to them.

In April of 1979, I received the complete military service records of Daniel E. Bruce from the Military Service Records at the National Archives in Washington, D.C. These records, which are part of this collection, were very insightful. The collection also includes the legal work done by both Otto Bruce and Foster Bruce in securing military pensions for Daniel and later Widow's Division's pension for Sarah.

During the spring of 1982, while on a business trip to Colorado Springs, Colorado, I had the opportunity to meet the two children of Dr. Robert W. Bruce. It was wonderful to meet John R. Bruce and his wife, Jeanette, and Emily Bruce Rolfe and learn even more about their father as well as Otto J. and Foster Bruce and the family's strong bond with Wabash College.

It was during this meeting and subsequent correspondence that I learned of the work Foster had done with authorities at the Indiana University Department of History and the development of the article for *The Indiana Magazine of History*⁴. Later that summer, Emily sent me a copy of a letter that

² Bruce, Foster. *The Bruce Family - 1916*.

Note: Bruce authored the pamphlet between his junior and senior year at Wabash College. BMF

³ Bruce, Daniel E. "Diary of a Civil War Veteran." *Pulaski County Democrat*. Weekly Series of Articles from 3 Jan 1935 to 5 Mar 1936.

⁴ Bruce, Foster. "Daniel E. Bruce: Civil War Teamster." *Indiana Magazine of History* Vol. XXXIII. (1937) p.187-198.

her father, Dr. Robert W. Bruce, had sent to his niece, Carol Martin Dyer, in 1968 about the Daniel Bruce Diary translation and its location in the Indiana State Library in Indianapolis, Indiana. A copy of this letter is a part of this collection.

In the late summer of 1982, I visited the Indiana State Library and obtained a full copy of the *Personal Memorandum of Experience in the Civil War, being a copy of record kept by Daniel E. Bruce*⁵, as translated by Foster Bruce. It includes muster records and miscellaneous notes provided by Foster as well as a few notes from his brother, Dr. Robert W. Bruce. The library was extremely receptive to my inquiry and very helpful in providing total access to this document in the manuscript section.

Later, I would learn that Foster's uncle, Milo M. Bruce would be very instrumental in developing an ongoing history of the Hizer family, providing a history of Sarah E. Bruce's line. In the summer of 1983, Alan F. Hizer, an attorney in Winamac, Indiana provided me a copy of the *History of the Hizer Family*⁶. While going through this document, it was evident a great deal of time and effort was spent developing and maintaining an accurate lineage of the family. Someone was always designated as Secretary and charged with securing family records and preparing them for the next family gathering; thus ensuring that future generations would be exposed to the family pedigree.

Jack K. Overmyer, editor and publisher of the Rochester Sentinel, contacted me in the fall of 1991, concerning the Daniel Bruce Diary and any related information that would be helpful in doing a book on the 87th Regiment of the Indiana Volunteers Infantry. We had a very enjoyable conversation in regards to diary locations at the State Library and the serialization of the diary in the *Pulaski County Democrat*⁷ that I had provided to the Fulton County Historical Society. He later sent to me a copy of his first publication, *Indiana Indomitable 87th Infantry Regiment*⁸.

On August 8 of 1997, in an interview with the South Bend Tribune, Jack spoke of the Bruce diary. "Then I came upon the diary of a teamster, Daniel Bruce, who ran a six-mule supply wagon." Overmyer continued, "Most of the soldiers were literate and articulate and there was no censorship, so many of the papers reprinted the soldiers' letters and notes in their entirety."⁹

In late fall of 1997, Mr. Overmyer's first book¹⁰ was released, and I was extremely pleased to see that Daniel Bruce's diary was a very integral part of his book.

A history always seems so much more authentic when filled with the grit and substance that only can be augmented only by true hands-on accounts as individuals bring historical sites and monuments to life. Obviously it was a

⁵ Bruce, Foster. "*Personal Memorandum of Experience in the Civil War, being a copy of record kept by Daniel E. Bruce*". n.d.

⁶ Bruce, Milo M. *History of Hizer Family*. August, 1930.

⁷ Bruce, Daniel E. "Diary of a Civil War Veteran." *Pulaski County Democrat*. Weekly Series of Articles. 3 Jan 1935 to 5 Mar 1936.

⁸ Overmyer, Jack K. "A Civil War Commentary." *Indiana's Indomitable 87th Infantry Regiment*. Rochester: Rochester Sentinel, 1994.

⁹ Loughran, Matthew. "Book Describes Role of Area Regiment", *South Bend Tribune*. 18 Aug 1997, Sec. B3.

¹⁰ Overmyer, Jack K. *A Stupendous Effort, the 87th Indiana in the War of the Rebellion*. Bloomington: Indiana University Press, 1997.

very enjoyable read for me, especially when the book is filled with your ancestors.

Any individual interested in Civil War history will certainly find Daniel's story well worth their while. Daniel E. Bruce's diary provides an excellent resource.

Bruce M. Foster
Plymouth, Indiana
2nd great grandson of
Daniel E. and Sarah E. (Hizer) Bruce
March, 2007

About the Author

Daniel E. Bruce
(1836-1920)

Teamster, Company "E" of the 87th
Regiment of the Indiana Volunteer
Infantry.



Daniel E. Bruce was born on June 6th, 1836 although exactly where is of some dispute. Some family notes have him born in Center Twp., Union (now Snyder) County, Pennsylvania; the eldest of 11 children to Abraham & Sarah A. (Hoch) Bruce, both natives of Pennsylvania. Daniel settled in Lake Bruce, Union Twp., Fulton County, Indiana, arriving with his family on September 24th, 1837 from Seneca (now part of Sandusky) County, Ohio. This location is most likely the true birthplace of Daniel, as the family briefly settled in the Black Swamp area of Ohio on a land patent which Abraham received from the United States Government on May 21st, 1835.

He was married October 11th, 1857 in Fulton County, Indiana to Miss Sarah E. Hizer, daughter of Aaron & Elizabeth Hizer. Soon after their marriage, they started the farm in Harrison Twp. of Pulaski County a few miles west of Lake Bruce. To this union was born nine children: Naomi E., Alfred A. (who died less than a month before Daniel's enlistment), Aaron A, Emma Alice, Otto J., Milo M., Cora V., Della J. and Levi.

On August 11th, 1862, he enlisted in Company E, Eighty-seventh Indiana Volunteer Infantry in Pleasant Grove (Kewanna), Indiana; went to camp at South Bend, Indiana, and was mustered in August 31st at Indianapolis, Indiana. He was detailed as a teamster, was mustered out June 10th, 1865 near Washington, D.C. and was discharged at Indianapolis, Indiana on June 24th, 1865.

During this period of service, Daniel kept a day to day diary of his personal experiences in the Civil War. The personal memorandum was maintained in four black leather bound ledgers which were later "translated" by Daniel's grandson, Foster Bruce of Crown Point, Indiana. Daniel provided this detailed view of his experience during the Civil War, without the advantage of any formal education.

Daniel was one of the organizers of the Greenland Sunday School, serving as Superintendent and Director of Music for many years. Later, with others, he organized the Christian Evangelical Church and the Pleasant Hill Sunday School, of which he was an active member all of his life.

The last 14 years of his life was in the family home on the south bank of Lake Bruce, where Daniel peacefully passed away in the afternoon of July 19th, 1920. Daniel was buried in the Pleasant Hill (Greenland) Cemetery.

About the Translator

Foster Bruce
(1895-1942)

Attorney at Law, Bruce & Bruce,
Crown Point, Indiana



Foster was born in Crown Point on April 7, 1895. He graduated from Crown Point High School in 1913 and received his Bachelor of Arts degree in History at Wabash College in 1917. Foster, son of Otto & Lillian (Foster) Bruce had two sisters, Dorothy Bruce Schlegel and Leone Bruce Martin and a brother, Robert W. Bruce.

Foster was married in 1920 to Ruth Sayers, who bore him with triplet daughters, Helen, Leone and Jeanette.

He was a graduate of the first Officers' Training camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison in 1917 and aided in establishing Camp Taylor, Kentucky. He later assisted in the organization of a machine gun training camp at Augusta, Georgia. After the signing of the Armistice, he returned to Crown Point where he entered into the practice of law with his father, Otto J. Bruce, in the firm of Bruce & Bruce.

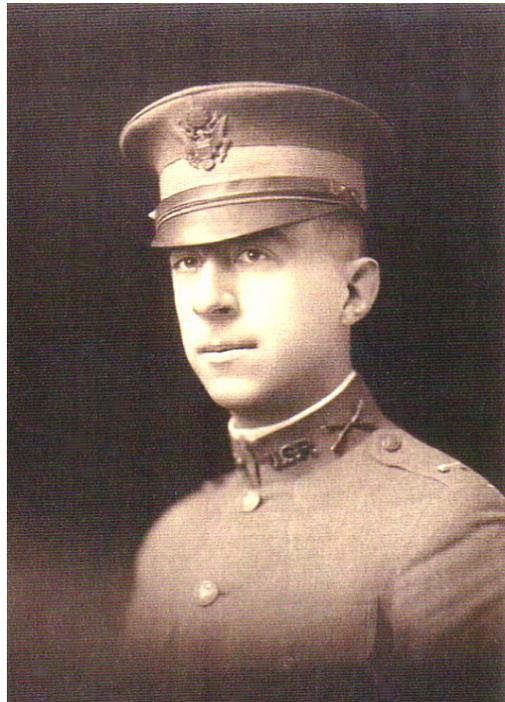
Foster took an active interest in the activities of Fred Schmidt Post 20, American Legion; serving a year as its Commander and as the Historian of the post as well as serving in the district and state organizations. He also acted as Treasurer of the Old Settler and Historical Association for several years. For a decade or more, Foster was chairman of the local chapter of Red Cross, in which he had long taken active interest. He was a member of the First Presbyterian church since school age.

Foster worked very diligently in the translation of his grandfather's diary which was fading rapidly from the aging of the ink. According to Dr. Robert W. Bruce, Foster's brother, "I found that reading the original writings was so taxing and tedious that I soon gave it up, the pages were so faded, and were approaching the invisible. All that adds the more credit to Foster's grand accomplishment and driving effort".

In 1937, Foster worked with the Department of History at Indiana University to jointly produce an article, “Daniel E. Bruce: Civil War Teamster” Indiana Magazine of History Volume XXXIII, March, 1937, pages 187-198. The joint work was done with the editor, William O. Lynch, Professor of History, Indiana University.

Prior to Foster’s work with the Indiana University Department of History, he published the diary of his grandfather in a series of columns, Bruce, Daniel E., “Diary of a Civil War Veteran” Pulaski County Democrat, 3 January 1935 to 5 March 1936.

Foster died July 6th, 1942 after being ill for two years, part of this time having been spent in the Hines’ Veteran Hospital in Maywood, Illinois and in a similar institution at Fort Custer, Michigan. He found temporary relief at both places, but on March 12, after a trip to Florida, he became ill and gradually grew worse until the end came after a gallant three months’ fight for life. Burial was in Maplewood cemetery in Crown Point, Indiana.



Comments about Foster Bruce

Dr. Robert W. Bruce

(1900-1978)

Professor of Psychology, 1922 to 1977
Wabash College
Crawfordsville, Indiana



Robert was born in Crown Point, Indiana on April 7, 1900, son of Otto J. & Lillian (Foster) Bruce and brother to Foster Bruce, Dorothy Bruce Schlegel and Leone Bruce Martin. He married Louise Moon of Crawfordsville, Indiana on August 25th, 1928 and was the father of two children, Emily Bruce Rolfe and Lt. Col. John Bruce.

Dr. Bruce was a 1922 graduate with an A. B. degree in Psychology at Wabash College where he was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Beta Kappa. Robert was a member of the Wabash Avenue Presbyterian Church, the Crawfordsville Music Club, a fifty year Mason as well as a member of the Ouiatenon Club.

Dr. Bruce received his A. M. in 1924 and Ph.D. degree in 1929 from the University of Chicago. He served in the U. S. Marine Corps in WW I and was a member of the American Legion.

Dr. Robert W. Bruce died July 30th, 1978 in Colorado Springs, Colorado a year after retiring from Wabash College, having served on the faculty for 55 years. He was buried in Crawfordsville, Indiana at the Oak Hill Cemetery.

The 50th Wedding Anniversary of Daniel E. & Sarah E. (Hizer) Bruce



1st Row: Evert Hoesel, James M. Bruce, Leone Bruce, Lucille Hoesel, Foster Bruce & Robert Bruce.

2nd Row: Milo M. Bruce, Emma Alice Bruce, Naomi E. (Bruce) Light, Daniel E. Bruce, Sarah E. (Hizer) Bruce, Otto J. Bruce & Cora V. (Bruce) Hoesel.

3rd Row: Agnes (Terry) Bruce, Henry James Bruce, William "Abe" Light, Jessie Light, Byron Neff, Verna Light, Mabel Light, Lillian (Foster) Bruce & John Lewis Hoesel.

Photograph was taken by family friend, Bobby Southworth on October 11th, 1907.

Husband: Daniel E. Bruce

Born: 06 Jun 1836 in: Outside of Lindsey, Sandusky Co., OH
Married: 11 Oct 1857 in: Fulton Co., IN
Died: 19 Jul 1920 in: Lake Bruce, Fulton Co. IN
Burial: 21 Jul 1920 in: Pleasant Hill Cemetery, Lake Bruce, Fulton Co. IN
Father: Abraham Bruce, Sr.
Mother: Sarah A. Hoch
Other Spouses:

Wife: Sarah Elizabeth Hizer

Born: 14 Nov 1839 in: Grass Creek, Wayne Twp., Fulton Co., IN
Died: 28 Oct 1921 in: Lake Bruce, Fulton Co. IN
Burial: 30 Oct 1921 in: Pleasant Hill Cemetery, Lake Bruce, Fulton Co. IN
Father: Aaron Hizer
Mother: Elizabeth Troutman
Other Spouses:

CHILDREN

1 F	Name: Naomi Ella Bruce Born: 15 Apr 1859 in: Harrison Twp., Pulaski Co., IN Died: 19 Nov 1952 in: Noble Twp., Cass Co., IN Burial: 04 Dec 1952 in: Mt. Hope Cemetery, Logansport, Cass Co., IN Married: 01 Nov 1877 in: Pulaski Co. IN Spouse: William Albert Light
2 M	Name: Alfred Alphar Bruce Born: 28 Jun 1861 in: Harrison Twp., Pulaski Co., IN Married: in: Died: 15 Jul 1862 in: Pulaski Co., IN Burial: in: Pleasant Hill Cemetery, Lake Bruce, Fulton Co. IN Spouse:
3 M	Name: Aaron A. Bruce Born: 26 Jan 1863 in: Harrison Twp., Pulaski Co., IN Married: in: Died: 17 Sep 1882 in: Harrison Twp., Pulaski Co., IN Burial: 18 Sep 1882 in: Pleasant Hill Cemetery, Lake Bruce, Fulton Co. IN Spouse:
4 F	Name: Emma Alice Bruce Born: 03 Jan 1868 in: Harrison Twp., Pulaski Co. IN Died: 22 Jul 1926 in: 210 Jefferson St. Rochester, Fulton Co., IN Burial: 24 Jul 1926 in: Pleasant Hill Cemetery, Lake Bruce, Fulton Co. IN Married: 16 Dec 1888 in: Pulaski Co., IN (Book H-2 page 2) Spouse: James Henry Bruce
5 M	Name: Otto James Bruce Born: 25 Oct 1870 in: Harrison Twp., Pulaski Co., IN Died: 30 Dec 1954 in: Culver Hospital, Crawfordsville, IN Burial: 02 Jan 1955 in: Maplewood Cem., Crown Point, IN Married: 16 May 1894 in: Spouse: Lillian Foster
6 M	Name: Manoah Milo Bruce Born: 10 Feb 1873 in: Harrison Twp., Pulaski Co., IN Died: 03 Mar 1947 in: Memorial Hospital, Logansport, IN Burial: 05 Mar 1947 in: Winamac Cem., Winamac, IN Married: 26 Apr 1896 in: Winamac, IN Spouse: Agnes Terry
7 F	Name: Cora Velnet Bruce Born: 16 Oct 1876 in: Harrison Twp., Pulaski Co., IN Died: 07 Nov 1966 in: Parkview Hosp., Plymouth, IN Burial: 10 Nov 1966 in: Pleasant Hill Cemetery, Lake Bruce, Fulton Co. IN Married: 21 May 1901 in: Winamac, IN Spouse: John Lewis Hoesel
8 F	Name: Della Jeremiah Bruce Born: 21 Feb 1879 in: Harrison Twp., Pulaski Co., IN Married: in: Died: 14 Mar 1879 in: Pulaski County, IN Burial: in: Pleasant Hill Cemetery, Lake Bruce, Fulton Co. IN Spouse:
9 M	Name: Levi Bruce Born: 25 May 1882 in: Harrison Twp., Pulaski Co., IN Married: in: Died: 31 May 1882 in: Harrison Twp., Pulaski Co., IN Burial: in: Pleasant Hill Cemetery, Lake Bruce, Fulton Co. IN Spouse:

(Copy of letter sent to Carol, in answer to her inquiry concerning Grandfather Bruce's 4-volume diary written from day to day during the Civil War)

Crawfordsville, Indiana
February 15, 1968

Dear Carol:

The copy of your letter to Ruth Bruce, reached me promptly.

I think you deserve great credit for finally locating Foster's 68 page "translation" of Grandfather's 4-volume *daily* diary of his successive Civil War experiences.

For all practical purposes, as far as our families are concerned, the diary would have been forever "lost" if you had not succeeded in locating same, in the State Library at Indianapolis. Foster's great effort and interest, preserved this diary for two full generations, and your persistence has uncovered its final and excellent location, for certainly two or three further generations, and perhaps for all time, since some of our subsequent folks will be aware of this location of the diary, for years and years to come. I was aware of only the fact that Foster had been in communication with the Indiana University authorities (history), for some time. I found that reading the original writings was so taxing and tedious that I soon gave it up, - the pages were so faded, and they were approaching the invisible. All that adds the more credit to Foster's grand accomplishment and driving effort.

I'll certainly make it a point, during the next two or three months, to read the 68 page "translation" in full.

Carol, - in Volume XI (Centennial Edition) of "The History of Lake County Indiana", - a copy of which I have, - the following articles appear:

- (1) Foster Bruce, "A Story of Lake County's Part in the Civil War", pp. 160-206
- (2) Foster Bruce, "The American Legion in Lake County", pp. 207-215.
- (3) Foster Bruce, "Major General William G. Haan, pp. 156-159.
- (4) Otto J. Bruce, "History of The First Presbyterian Church of Crown Point, Indiana", pp. 259-267.

Foster majored in History, while at Wabash College, 1913-1917. All of the above articles are distinctly scholarly, as a careful reading of them makes clear and evident. Foster's picture, I find, is on page 9 of this volume.

Bonnie and I went to Lafayette yesterday about 11 am., for the purpose of taking Uncle George Tubbs (age 91) to dinner. He is still able to get about, and his mind is clear. At his age, he tends to feel neglected; but he seems to greatly enjoy and appreciate this sort of thing. We enjoy it also, and do this sort of thing about once per three months. Arrived home at 3 pm.

We are all well, Carol, and we hope all of you are also well.

Our best regards and love to the family,

Robert

I ran into this - thought you might like to read it.

Emily

This letter was provided to me (Bruce M. Foster) by Emily Rolfe (daughter of Dr. Bruce) in the Summer of 1982. The letter was written by Dr. Robert W. Bruce to his niece, Carol (Martin) Dyer.

Personal Memorandum of Experiences in the Civil War, being Copy of record kept by Daniel E. Bruce, Teamster, Co. "E" 87th Ind. Vol. from Aug 11, 1862 to Sunday June 25, 1865.

- Aug. 11, 1862. I went to Pleasant Grove [now Kewanna, Indiana], to enlist. Free Dinner at John Sheltons. 65 teams loaded with folks drove to Winamac. Alfred Jackson, Captain. Got on the cars, went through alparaiso on to Ainsworth. at Lake Michigan. Got no supper. The boys drafting 1 calf, 12 geese and chickens.
- Tues. 12. Got no breakfast. Got on the cars at 8 o'clock and went to South Bend. Marching into camp at 12 o'clock. Got no supper. Laying in the Odd-Fellows hall.
- Wed. 13. Five o'clock. Sergeant examination.
- Thurs. 14. Six was rejected. 3 got a pass into town. Bought ink stand.
- Fri. 15. Sent letter home with McCoy, 2 coats and a blanket.
- Sat. 16. Swearing in--sustaining the government--ladies picnic for soldiers. Plenty to eat. The amount of folks, I never saw before.
- Sun. 17. Preaching. I sent three letters home. McCoy brought one load of blankets and quilts from Fulton County. I received from home 1 blanket, 1 shirt, and 2 pairs of socks.
- Mon. 18. Drilling three hours. Thomas Layne brought a bundle that father took to Winamac last Sunday. Wrote wife a letter wife sent me two letters. Two companies came into camp at 10 o'clock. I was on guard duty to-day for the first time, on at 7 and off at nine. 4 hours off, on at 1 and off at 3 and so on.
- Wed. 20. Writing letters. Went through the regiment to town and got my hair cut.
- Thurs. 21 Got uniforms this morning. I and Troutman went to town and had our profiles taken. I paid \$1.00. Sent out clothing home by express. \$40.00 per year for clothing. Sent wife 2 letters.
- Fri. 22. I met Joseph Troutman. I bought a little knife for Naomi E. Bruce, daughter (20c)
- Sat. 23. _____ came into camp drunk.
- Sun. 24. Preeching in the camp at 2 o'clock. Class meeting at night. 25 sick in the hospital.
- Mon. 25. I went to town. I met David Obermeyer, James Harris, Walters and Jacob Anderson. Capt Jackson went home on a visit.
- Tues 26. Boys drafted honey. Philip Anderson went to the guard house for the honey.

(August 1862 continued)

- Tues. 26. A good many of the home folks came on a visit. Parading and marching. Orders was read to the regiment, ready at 5 o'clock in the morning for Indianapolis. All kinds of sport to-day.
- Wed. 27. Had to get up at 2 o'clock before day to get ready. Sent all the rest of my clothes home by Obermeyer. We got on the cars at 6 o'clock. Went to the battleground, crossing the river near La Fayette. Got to Indianapolis and staid in the house where the cars stop, over night. No dinner and no supper.
- Thurs. 28. John Barnett going home for recruits in their company. I sent a letter home by him. I have no money.
Helping to set up tents and driving stakes in the ground and laying out boards for a table. Bread, meat and coffee and sugar is our grub.
- Fri. 29. John Skelton brought two letters from home to me.
- Sat. 30. Father came to see me for a visit. Signed the poll list for pay, four of them. Regiment marched to town for flag that the ladies in South Bend made. Moved in the barracks the 89th Regiment left.
- Sun. 31. Father slept in the camp with me. We talked about our farms. Told him to oversee my farm for me. We got our bounty money \$25.00 and \$1.50 for enlistment and \$13.00 for moneth's pay. Then I went to town, and bought a revolver & two pair of socks, needle and thread and father took \$10.00 with which to pay my debts back home.

September 1862.

- Mon. 1. We are now leaving Camp Morton. Got our guns and went to the cars, staid in the cars all night south of town.
Had no place to lay down. Raining. In the morning the cars stopped by a warehouse. Soldiers broke boxes open and took all of the crackers in the boxes. Left town and took off at about 5 o'clock, went straight to Jeffersonville. Got there at 2 in the afternoon. Walked through the town and got on a boat, landed at Louisville and marched four miles south of town. The roadway is awful dusty. The town is about half colored folks. Had to lay outside until morning. We are now in rebel country.
- Tues. 2. Drilling with our guns for the first time to-day. Two soldiers poisoned to-day with peaches. Drafting 1000 soldiers at this town, at Camp Oakland.
- Wed. 3. Marching 10 miles to-day, dust. I drafted the best grapes I ever ate. Camped to-night in Morgan's clover field. Morgan has left this place and is a southern general.
- Thurs. 4. Digging a ditch.
- Fri. 5. Had to march last night at 6, and on scouting party all night, dust three and four inches thick. The land around here is broken and brown. Two cavalry companies came in to-night.
- Sat. 6. I wrote a letter home. Was detailed to go to town and get three span of mules, a team. I drove the team and loaded a load of hay, in bales.
- Sun. 8. Drafted peaches and grapes. Washing clothes, the first washing I did since I was a boy.

- Mon. 9. I am driving the team for our company. To town loading tents and provisions. Had the captain and Lt. Franks, drove back to camp and slept under the wagon, the balance laid where ever they suited. Drafted corn for the team. marched ten miles.
- Tues 10. Ready and marching by day, drove the team--through Jefferson county 18 miles.
- Wed. 11. Marching at 2 in the morning, back about 18 miles to old camp ground. Soldiers form a line of battle, shot their guns off two times, that is all. Cannot tell what it was done for, but to make sick men. Two died on the way, and one more expected to die. Brigade goes before and one hundred men behind the wagon. The orders are not to leave any behind the wagons. Bring him along, dead or alive. The team did not get any water from last night till to-day at noon. Some northern man took my gun. I cannot find it. It was taken out of the wagon.
- Thurs. 12. Riding, drilling, marching, loading. Stopped in town at dark. Union man gave me my dinner free. Crossed the river and went back into Indiana at night, going through Jeffersonville.
- Fri. 13. Marching along the river, camped on banks of Ohio.
- Sat. 14. Drove to the depot and got 19 boxes of crackers at Louisville. Drove to the Union depot and got dishes and boxes and other things for Co. I. In the afternoon drove three miles for a load for the 104th Regiment, Illinois. Drove through town and passed the State Prison.
- Sun. 15. Drove across to Louisville, all day trip for 75 bu. of oats for regiment.
- Tues. 16. Drilling, Joseph Slick, about enlistment date, same was August 9th. Soldier should know that date, and his height and age, and his company, so his family can draw the bounty and land warrant if the soldier is shot or dies in the army. My gun number is 381. I have forty rounds of cartridges to pack.
- Wed. 17. Steamboats went up the river this morning.
- Thurs 18. The brigade quartermaster kept the teams in town till four o'clock and then loaded only four barrels of pork in our wagons. Dark when we got home.
- Fri. 19. Marching, drilling and hiking.
- Sat. 20. Drafting corn for horses south of the river to-day. Orders to be ready to march at any moment. 15,000 soldiers marching past early this A.M.
- Sun. 21. I listen to preaching, preacher from 104 Ill.
- Mon. 22. Dr. ~~Gold~~ Smith told me there was 150,000 soldiers around this town now. Went back to Jeffersonville for load of picks and shovels. Gen. Morgan sent word for women and children of Louisville to be ready to leave. Expecting a battle. The town well fortified our men say 4000 cavalry came in last night. They caught a Morgan spy. Took him to Gener al "Borhbridge". [Probably means Burbridge, Gen. Sherman's chief in Kentucky at this time]

- Tues. 23. Marched early this morning east of town.
- Wed. 24. Soldiers slept on their guns last night, form a line at 3 at night. Went to town for a load of guns. Stores and groceries all closed. No citizens allowed to go through town without a pass. General Nelson's orders about men between 18 and 45 that had not enrolled was the talk of the day.
- Thurs. 25. Major Gen. Buell with advance guard of his army has arrived in this city.
- Fri. 26. Our boys digging trenches, they get 25¢ per day extra. 18 on this detail.
- Sat. 27. Raining. Got a letter from sister to-day.
- Sun. 28. My gun, number 381 was returned--from Camp Wilder.
- Mon. 29. Wrote letter to mother. Gen Davis shot Gen Nelson.
- Tues. 30. Loading supplies, drove 6 miles, got load in the morning, but none in the afternoon.

October 1862.

- Wed. 1. Loaded crackers and started for Lexington. Left the tents for the sick boys in the company. I got a letter from wife. I sent my two profiles with Capt. Jackson who made trip ba ck home, to give to father. Travelled 12 miles to-day. The boys drafting chickens, geese, peach preserves, and take over "sesesh" house. Two men from this home in rebel army. Catching rebels now every day. Our brigade on picket, do not know how far away. The regiment we are in did not go along. They had to leave their knapsacks at the tents and had to be ready for moving at 5 o'clock.
- Thurs. 2. Ready and marching south at 5 A.M. Travelling over hills and rocks now. Country is weary looking.
- Fri. 3. Reached Shephardsville at 10 o'clock at night. Rebels burned the railroad bridge across Salt River last Sunday. The rebels left this town last night. We are camping on their grounds.
- Sat. 4. Wrote a letter home. Marching 18 miles to-day. Expecting a battle.
- Sun. 5. On the march at daylight to Bardstown 18 miles. Four divisions. We are in the middle. All to meet at Baras-town. Rebels will not stand their ground. This is one of the worst roads to travel. Nothing but hills and rocks. Got to Bardstown about 3 P.M. Captured 25 rebels. ~~Stopped~~ Stopped for rest until dark. Then marched about 5 miles and regiment camped. Winding hills-and roads round the rocks and hills. By ~~at~~ midnight 75,000 soldiers at Bardstown and vicinity. Rebels skeddailing.
- Mon. 6. On the march by day. Road winding along the highest mountain I ever saw to-day. Nothing but hills, mountains and rocks. Expecting a fight every hour. We are loaded with crackers. Our regiment has skirmish this morning, wounding 12 rebels and killed one. Our side had one horse shot in the head. Our boys heard the bullets whistling and cannon balls sing for the first time. Boys on the "double quick" for about five miles.
- Tues. 7. Rebels retreating, and skirmishing to-day, wounding one of our soldiers, shot in the ankle. Capturing two rebel batteries. We drove all night.

- Wed. 8. Camped in Washington Co., 11 miles from Springfield. Tony Clark and I went after water $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles to-day. The man at the farm said the rebels were passing along the road as fast as they could last Sunday. A big battle is being fought now, it began at 3 this morning. The rebels are throwing shells on our regiment, and the boys spend the day flat on the ground. Our side is the best. James Troutman and I went over to see the wounded late to-night. It was horrible. Men groaning and moaning, & dead some with legs and arms shot off. Reported 500 killed on our side and more on rebel side. Fighting continued till after dark.
- [Note: This battle known as Perrysville, the first important fight in which the 87th Regt engaged,]
- Thurs 9. Laying out on the ground to-night without a blanket, haversack for a pillow, and gun by my side. Marching during the night $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles southeast, and stay in cornfield until morning.
- Fri. 10. Marching over the battleground. Seeing dead rebels lying on the ground, and holes shot through trees with the cannonballs. I saw the cannon holes through houses in Perrysville as we march along the road. Seen the rebel guns that they bent and broke. I went in a cave about 50 feet filling my canteen. The first cave I ever saw. It is said that in the timber any amount of dead rebels can be seen. Three miles march in the rain. Clothes wet. Fixing a shelter with rails, and then to the cornfield for stalks for the roof. A cold night for wet clothes.
- Sat. 11. Went over to hospital again last night. The awful sights that I saw. Legs and arms off and under the surgeons table. Men wounded in every place that I can think of or mention. The awful scene that it is cannot be told. Dismal looking day. We hear the cannon ~~beat~~ roar all day. Marching all night. In Boyle County.
- Sun. 12. Marching 18 miles, the regiment had to stand picket expecting to be attacked by the rebels. We hear them beat their drums.
- Mon. 13. We are about 100 miles from Louisville now. Marching back the same road 6 miles.
- Tues. 14. Marching 14 miles to-day, my feet sore, in pursuit of rebels. Danville [Kentucky] is a nice town. Nice farms along the road. I see a good deal of hemp in shock and growing for seed.
- Wed. 15. I sleep in a fence corner. Lincoln county, crossing river; the rebels burned the bridge; and into Garrison County [Apparently means Garrard Co.] in the way to Lancaster the county seat. About 3 o'clock the Union flag was raised over the courthouse. Taking rebel prisoners every day now. Marching 20 miles to-day, my feet so sore I can hardly walk.
- Thurs. 16. Lincoln County. washed shirt and other clothes to-day. We cleaned our guns, and took them apart to-day. The first time I ever had my gun apart. Note a letter and mailed it.

November 1862, in Central Kentucky,
near Green River, and entering Hart County.

In diary

- Nov 1, 1862. Camp Sinking Springs.
- Sun. 2. Marching 17 miles, camped on a nice farm.
- Mon. 3. Marching, crossing Green River, a nice stream of running water, driving through Bowling Green City about 3 o'clock, and three miles to camp. Capt. Jackson and Halstid came back to camp.
- Tues. 4. William Rhoads came in to camp on a visit, and James Booth, and John Sizelovey. Marching I received a letter from wife with profiles of wife and daughter.
- Wed. 5. Frederick Knehle and Jerome Harris came to see the boys
- Thurs. 6. Marching, and loading. Orders countermanded. The 9th Ohio says they will not move till they are paid.
- Fri. 7. Marching, generally nice roads, farm and houses. Went through Franklin, a small town, marching 22 miles, camped in a nice grove by the road side.
- Sat. 8. Marching at 8 o'clock. Simpson is the last county that we went through in Kentucky. Marching through Mitchellville, Tenn., past the Staem Grist Mill. Marching back to the line and east across the railroad, and camped after dark.
- Sun. 9. Wrote a letter to sister Isabel and one to wife.
- Mon. 10. Sewing buttons on clothes, put two coat pockets on coat, made them out of coffee sack. Got letter from sister Harriet. Hauling load of beef for regime n
- Tues. 12. Drove to depot for load of crackers, Mitchellville creek water is 1 mile to pack to cook with or to drink. Marching at 8 o'clock, and rough roads, and crossing railroad four or five times, broke the wagon tongue when I crossed the last side. Then cut a white oak ~~post~~ pole and put the irons on it, took about two hours. Rain all day. Drove 14 miles, camped by the side of the road, dismal all day. Dr. Gould (assistant surgeon) says that 217 of our regiment is ~~the~~ in the hospital.
- Wed. 13. Camped at a tunnerl on the railroad. washed our dishes. we have 3 plates, 4 tines 3 spoons, 2 tin pans, 2 frying pans. For breakfast, fried meat, boiled rice coffee, molasses, sugar and crackers. We are seven miles from Nashville. Repairing the railroad to Nashville Tennessee. A pleasant day to-day.
- Thur. 14. Talked to a woman with five little children to-day. The children have almost no clothes, and nothing to eat, father in rebel army. Nothing on the place, a pitiful sight. These people look poor and hungry. Our regiment has ten Companies A, F, D, I, C, H, E, J, G, and B. This is the way it is lettered and figured. Our Co. "E" is the 7th Company.
- Fri. 15. We camped in a Black Oak Grove. Easy times, writing, and talking and sports.

November, 1862, continued.

Sun. 16. Slept on the wagon, and slept ~~of~~ warm with pants off, the first time I could do that for a month or more. Pleasant day. Quiet in camp. Boys working on the tunnel. Oysters, stewed apples, and peaches for breakfast. Hauled two beeves for the regiment in afternoon.

Mon. 17. Raining, cooking and washes dishes, getting saddle mule shod. Major said he was in favor of having negroes do work in the tunnel instead of white men soldiers. General Steedman was not in favor of this. Colonel Shryock says that the war will end in 6 months more, is the general belief among leading men. Repairing the railroad as fast as we can. The rebels destroyed the track. Clothes lice are getting into camp. Raining, raining. Pickles, onions, sweetsakes, tomatoes, butter, and bread, for supper. Pies also, just as good as I was use to at home.

Tues. 18. Writing letter to wife, then I walked through the tunnel, the longest one is 800 feet long, through the rocks. Soldiers working day and night, loading rocks on the cars. Rebels destroyed this railroad.

Wed. 19. Our company is out on picket till to-night. Raining, dismal day. Jacob Dipert died at Louisville some time ago.

(Note: Vol III, page 410 of Adjutant General Terrill's report, shows that Jacob Dipert died December 14, 1862, at Louisville.)

Thurs. 20. A soldier died at Gallatin with the typhoid fever last night. Edward Chin, Co. "F", James Troutman and Halstid and Capt. Jackson looking for their discharge papers to go home. \$3.50 per month is allowed to a private for clothing. Soldiers of 25th Ohio and 2nd Minnesota got hurt in the tunnel last night. The roof fell in from overhead, about twenty had legs and arms hurt.

Doc. Gould wrote a receipt for me to deliver to the express office for clothes sent from home. I laid 50¢ on the table to pay him for the medicine he gave me on the march to Bowling Green, when I was sick. He said he would charge me nothing. Said Lieut Macafee had the mumps.

Fri. 21. Cooked and washed dishes, then road the saddle mule along with Wes Schrive aforaging. 2 loads of corn, one load of hay and load of straw, at two farms. Then stopped in a house and lady played the dulcimer. The went to another house and get a good dinner. We road about five miles from camp.

Frank Runnels and the adjutant camp back from Nashville. Runnels says that the people in Nashville speak right out brave and bold that they was "sesesh" and did not deny it. Of 6200 votes only 200 votes republican ticket. General talk in Nashville is that they will have a democratic senate again, and that they will get help from the north. And this day Frank Runnels said that the rebels have more of our prisoners than we have of theirs, and if anyone could show him where the war would end in less than three years, he would like to see him.

Sat. 22. - Pleasant day. Reports that the rebels are ready to attack, and that they attacked our forces at Nashville, and to be in readiness to march at any time. I bought a pair of drilling pants- overalls from Edward Chin for 50¢.

Sun. 23. Capt Jackson got his papers and went home yesterday. Lieutenant Troutman is promoted to Captain. Lieut. Macafee is promoted from second to first Lieutenant. Slick promoted to second Lieut. The Colonel read the rules of war.

November 1862, continued, at Tunnel Hill.

- Mon. 24. Dr. Gould says that he has 1500 sick soldiers brought to Gallatin from Nashville. Expecting a battle at Nashville or some place near about.
Three regiments left here last night at 6 o'clock. 9th Ohio and 87 Ind. remain here till further orders. Two soldiers of the 35th Ohio began quarreling and then fighting, and one hit the other over the head with a club and broke his skull. Died instantly. That is what whiskey does. Cleaning a rooster for dinner, weighing 7 lbs cleaned, the first chicken I cleaned since I was a boy.
Our regiment is guarding the dark colored folks now working in the tunnel to keep them at their work.
- Tues. 25. Spent the day fixing harness the mules broke yesterday.
- Wed. 26. Dragging four logs with the mules. The stone falling from overhead killed two negroes to-day in the tunnel. I am helping to issue rations to-day, 4 days rations.
- Thurs. 27. Thanksgiving Day. Cooking to-day, Dr. Gould helping to make biscuit. Received a letter that had been mis-sent to Cairo, Ill., and then remailed to Mitchellville, Tenn., and then forwarded here, stating what my father put in the box that had been expressed the 10th, but not yet received. Took a bucket of flour to a farmhouse and paid 50¢ to have some biscuits baked, and had a good supper.
- Fri. 28. Cleaned my revolver. \$2.00 per hundred allowed for sheaf oats, bushel of corn 40¢, ton of hay \$15.00, is paid to citizens coming to trade with Runnels (the quartermaster). Rice for corn-meal, \$1.20 a bushel. Citizens report four or five houses robbed and valuable taken by bushwhackers; are mostly men that never owned anything, that is what the farmers say. Same man said one man out of our regiment would do a much as three of his niggers. That the negroes in this state and in Kentucky did not pay their expenses.
Frank Runnels starting home.
- Sat. 29. I took a mule and road over to Headquarters, 1st Division, 1st Brigade, for a sack of coffee and a sack of salt/ General Steedman is our commander. Jerome Carpenter sold his boots for \$10.00 to citizen and bought a new pair from Frank Runnels for same price. Cook's division fighting all day yesterday at Cumberland River. also 2nd Minnesota, fighting and cannonading the day before, General Steedman has sent 7 women back to Gallitan under arrest. They have ruined many a brave soldier. This country full of such women, following the army.
- Sun. 30. Writing a letter home and took life easy.

December 1862, in Camp at Tunnel, north of Nashville.

- Mon. 1. Hitching my team, 4 mules, to ~~Co. "I"~~ Co. "I" wagon, and with 6 other teams went for forage. Two loaded with corn on one farm, four loading sheaf oats and blades of corn, fodder, raining hard last night.
- Tues. 2. There has been no administration in this country since John Quincy Adams, President. Got two letters from home. Uncle Stephen wrote a letter. Sent chesnuts and quail to my daughter, Naomi K. Bruce. Darkey washed my clothes for a cake of soap and 20¢.
- Wed. 3. Cooking and washing dishes to-day. The old man Lamhead came on a visit. Cost on the cars to Peru as follows:
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| To Indianapolis from Peru, | \$2.00 |
| On to Louisville | 3.81 |
| Louisville to Tunnel Hill | 6.00 |
| Board & lodging | 2.19 |
- Was the principal expense of the trip.
- Bought butter, 2lbs, 3 cakes, socks, mittens, and letter for quartermaster and others. Six teams foraging for the mules.
- Jerome Carpenter brought in onions and peeches, taking ~~Thurs-4~~ coffee into the country to trade with.
- Thurs 4. Quartermaster Runnels sold coffee to citizen to-day for vegetables. Soldier in Co. "A" died of lingering disease. Company went on picket to-day. There are not many deaths in the hospital at Gallatin. .
- Fri. 5. Rain and then snow about 4 inches. to-day. I bought a basket of corn cakes from negro for 15¢.
- Sat. 6. Went foraging. Old lady said she would be obliged if we went moved on. The yanks had taken about all she had. I told her there was allways a way provided. Then she said she belonged to the Methodist Church. Wes Shryock told her there was plenty to load the teams, but we only took one load.
- Sun. 7. Very cold. 5 soldiers died last week out of our regiment.
- Mon. 8. Morgan's cavalry took 900 of our men. In the first place they got the countersign from the mail man. Then they give the countersign to the pickets, then they had a good chance, and had our men surrounded. Attacked the camp at break of day. They took two pieces of artillery.
- Tues. 9. Major General Rosencrans ordered Colonel Schryock, and then Schryock ordered Quartermaster Runnels to turn over three teams. Then Runnels ordered Cos "H, I and E" to each turn in a team. Then I got two more mules. Told to pick out the beast geers, and bridles and collars.
- Wed. 10. Orders to march. I am fixing the geers on the mules. Lending one dollar to J.G. Troutman, for James Troutman towards his way home. ll wagons only allowed to the regiment.

["geers" = harness]

December 1862, continued

- Thurs 11. Cooking half the day, chickens, beef and beans for marching. Relief march this evening. 105th Ill. came to hold our position guarding the tunnel. I heard that John Hissong died at Gallatin and Zorn Ward.
- (Note to this entry. According to Vol V⁵ VI, Adj.)
(General Terrill's Report, page 410, John Hysong
(was discharged Jan 15, 1863 from further service,
(and Garvin Ward died at Gallatin, Tenn., Dec. 12,
(1862.)
- Fri. 12. Marching about 13 miles, went through Gallatin. I have a good team at present. 73 Ind. Vol. can only muster 168 men.
- Sat. 13. Camp Pilot Knob. Exchanging mules again. I manage to keep my mules. John G. Troutman was very disappointed. He had to turn in his team, and has not got his mules yet.
- Sun. 14. Writing letters to sisters. Our company went on a 12 mile scout.
- Mon. 15. Hauling 7 barrels of pork, and barrel of vinegar, also a barrel of beans, in one load from the Quartermaster. Raining hard in the afternoon, and very hard at night. Got letter from father and mother and their profiles, also a letter from wife. Writing reply by candle light, under the wagon. Papers all wet to-day and had to dry them.
- Tues. 16. I took a walk on the top of the mountain to-day. Three soldiers of the 38th Ohio buried on the top of the mountain. In the afternoon dragging firewood.
- Wed. 17. ~~Very~~ Tolerably cold to-night. One blanket to lay on and two for cover, and overcoat. Our company on picket. (guard duty) Heard Ross Van Meester died in Louisville on the 14th of last month, at Louisville
- (Note to this entry: See Adj. Gen. Terrill's report
(Vol VI, page 410, states that "Erasmus Van Meester
(died at Bowling Green, Ky., Nov. 16, 1862, being
(a corporal in Co. E, 87th Ind.)
- The news in the papers is, that there was a hard battle at Fredricksburgh, Sunday last. Our forces retreated across the river and took the bridges up after them.
- Thurs. 18. Sleeping on the wagon, a cold night.
- Fri. 19. Driving 6 miles back to Gallatin, 3 teams beside mine. Crackers, flour, pickles, pork, sugar, hominy, beef, soap, coffee. Pleasant day. Four hospitals at Gallatin.
- Sat. 20. Got a letter from cousin Dan Bruce, the first one.
- Sun. 21. I road around Pilot Knob to-day, a pleasant Sunday. Nice large farms in this neighborhood.
- Mon. 22. Balance of our brigade came in this evening, 35 Ohio, 2 Minnesota, and the regular Regiments. Expecting a battle some place along the Nashville & Gallatin railroad. Let Rebel Kirby Smith come, we are ready for him, waiting.

December 1862, continued, Camp Pilot Knob.

- Tues. 23. Same old business. Read some in the testament. Warm and pleasant. Good music, it charms the soldiers heart, it is the best of all.
- Wed. 24. Order came to the Colonel to have his men ready to march at 3 A.M. Marching to Gallatin, 5 miles. Expecting Morgan to attack, was a mistake. The 9th Ohio, 25th Ohio and 35th Ohio, and 87th Ind. waiting. Now expecting the battle to be somewhere between Mitchellville and Bowling Green, Ky.
- Thurs. 25. Col. Schryock has his men get up between 1 and 2 o'clock, in the morning. 5 teams to be hitched and ready by seven. Drove to Gallatin for rations, and hauled same to headquarters.
Christmas day.
- Fri. 26. I have everything ready to march at 3 A.M., got up at 1, fed team, curried, geered, and hitched to wagon, then breakfast. Then just before marching the leader got away. Hunted for him all day, and found him just before dark, then hitched him with rest of team, and drove all night. Marching into Gallatin at sunrise. Camped one mile east of town. White oak and walnut trees.
- Sat. 27. These troops marching back to Bowling Green from Gallatin, 4 regiments in our brigade, 9th, 25th and 35th Ohio, and 87th Ind., under General Steedman. Rebels burned a bridge near Sink Springs. Heavy cannonading at Murphreesboro all day to-day, raining most of the day.
- Sun. 28. Lazy day. Teamsters all had to stand inspection. ~~Rest~~ Had no gun on inspection. 568 on inspection.
- Mon. 29th Hauling 1400 lbs of beef from Gallatin, then I took quartermaster Runnells 2 horses, riding one and leading the other. Drew a pair of shoes and a pair of pants.
- Tues. 30. Cavalryman came into camp and said rebels were coming. Major Summer to get his men into line and marching double quick. Then General Steedman came riding, hollering "Halt" He ordered them back, said he was commander of this brigade. Then Steedman sent out the brigade and artillery. Heavy cannonading. Burned several houses but saw no rebels. Wrote a letter and sent it with David Runnells to put in the Peru post-office.
- Wed. 31. Hauling a load of crackers to the depot. Chopped stove wood for the quartermaster.

(Note during the 30th and 31st, while this confusion was on, the battle of Murphreesboro was being fought a few miles to the south, in which most of the rest of the 14th Army Corps was actively engaged)

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January 1863, vicinity of Gallatin.

- ✓ Jan 1, 1863, Thurs. Fighting near Murphreesboro yesterday, and to-day. Gen. Sills and other Generals reported killed. Hard battle. Fighting five days. Our side the best, took 6000 prisoners. Feeding, currying and watering the mules. I have \$2.50 in my pocket, it is all I have.
- Fri. Jan. 2. Paid Jeepek Joeseeph 25¢ for whip. Drove to Gallatin for 1400 lbs of beef. Washing mules heels with white oak ooze, for cratchers. [A disease of the heel]
- Sat. Jan. 3. Sick all day to-day. J.G. Troutman watering and tending to the mules. Raining.
- Sun. 4. Dr. Gould gave me 7 powders. I washed my clothes and put on clean shirt and trousers. Laying on the wagon. Fed and watered team in evening.
- Mon. 5. Gen. Rosencrans took 6000 prisoners and 45 pieces of artillery, fighting five days.
- Tues 6. I still have pain from the "camp colic", but doing my work as usual. They are searching woman crossing the river to-day with carrying rebel mail in her sleeves and in her petticoat and shirt. Regiment teams, and 2 Minnesota and 9th Ohio went out on foraging to-day, wheat, and hauling to the mill. 35th Ohio running the grinding of the wheat.
- Wed. 7. Drove out for forage 6 teams, two with hay, two corn, and 2 oats, drove near the Cumberland river about 8 miles. Two letters from wife in the mail to-day.
- Thurs. 8. Drove my team on the other side of Gallatin about a mile for 800 lbs of beef. I paid a doctor 10¢ for a bottle of milk for Dr. Gould, he is sick.
- Fri. 9. Drug two logs to the fire. .
- Sat. 10. Raining, hauling two loads of rations. Capturing a mule to-day, halter and collar on.
- Sun. 11. Took a long walk. Reading in the testament, and wrote a letter to wife. I thought of home.
- Mon. 12. Caught another mule that strayed into camp.
- Tues. 13. Got up at 10 at night to be ready to march at 3. Marched to Nashville, stopping at 3 o'clock in afternoon.
- Wed. 14. General Steedman orders 2 Minnesota and 87th Ind. back to Gallatin. Drove through Gallatin about noon, and one mile north of town. Raining and disagreeable, clothes all wet and no place to dry.
- ✓ Thurs 15. Raining, snow and sleet all night. I took the quarter-masters horses in the stable on the old fair ground. I also walked over the ground and around the track. Everything well and handy fixed. It has been a nice place.
- ✓ Fri. 16. Took the mules to the stable. Cold, dragging two logs to the fire. My boots and all clothes wet yesterday. This morning boots froze hard. Had to rub and work to get them on, and the worst job I ever had was with the gears froze and covered with ice, to get them on the mules.

January 1863, continued.

- Sat. 15. Drove to Gallatin for clothing, did not get anything.
- Sun. 16. Drove to Gallatine for load of clothing. Out of these I got a blouse and cavalry pants. I find clothes lice on my shirt for the first time to-day, the first I ever had.
- Mon. 17. Hauling 1 load of corn to shell and tool box, and box of boots from Gallatin. Streets blocked with wagons. Drove to depot for salst. Raining.
- Tues. 18. Hauling 1 load of rations, and load of boards from stable, for floor in the tent. I got a letter from Isabel, and sister, and one from wife.
- Wed. 21. Hauling beef, government paid 7¢ a lb. for beef. Cold wind. Wrote letter home.
- Thurs 22. Washing clothes. Hauling a load of clothing and then a load of rails to burn.
- Fri. 23. Hauling beef and rations for officers.
- Sat. 24. Hauling load of corn to the mill, 20 bushels. Then then back in the evening and got the grist. Raining.
- Sun. 25. Feeding, then dressing ready for meeting. Colonel Gleason sent me over to Capt. George to see where to haul the load of wood. Then hauling one load of wood to Gallatin widow woman. Lieut. Mow brought a package that father gave him at Rochester to bring to me.
- Note: Lt. David Mow, of Rochester, Ind. was a 1st Lt. in Co. Co. "F" 87th Ind.
- Mon. 26. Hauling the picket fence from around the race track to Gallatin to the cotton factory for the fire. Company "C", "E", "K" & "D" went along with the 2nd Minnesota and crossed the Cumberland River 3 miles. Dug out 105 barrels of lard, 18 inches under ground. Corn crop raised on the ground last year. Pressed in teams to haul the lard to the river, took across the river on the boat. Hoops were broken on the barrels, but lard nice and hard.
- Tues. 27. Only tended to the team. Rain and cold. Clothes wet, Marching orders are to march in the morning to Nashville.
- Wed. 28. Cold wind. Some snow Hauling 1400 weight of beef to regiment. Order was countermanded, soldiers changing guns.
- Thurs 29. Regiment moved on the cars to Nashville, train left Gallatin about 5 o'clock. I am driving all night, stalled and mules fag at Cumberland River, at Nashville.
- Fri. 30. Drive into camp at 7 in the morning. Leaving Nashville at noon. Drive 10 miles, bad road. Camped in a nice place.
- Sat. 31. Marching at 12 o'clock 3 miles back to the pike. Camped at "Sesesh" house after 10 mile drive. Husband was Capt. in Rebel army, got killed at StoneRiver battle.

February 1863, Rosencrans in Tennessee.

- February 1, 1863. Sleeping in the wagon. Regiment is in pursuit of rebel cavalry.
- Febr. Mon. 2. Regiment came into camp at 12 O'clock, moving three miles on the Hartsville Road. Camped in a nice woody pasture.
- Tues. 3. Cold rain & wind. I bake biscuit for the boys for breakfast and dinner.
- Wed. 4. Washing clothes. Hauling beef. Cold rain.
- Thurs. 5. Snow, sleet and rain. Burned my pants at the fire. Gave Capt Troutman the old pair of pants, he to give me credit, and gave me a new pair.
- Fri. 6. Wrote a letter. Chopping wood and setting by the fire. Co. "E" brought in two rebel prisoners, that deserted from the rebel army.
- Sat. 7. Pleasant morning. Hauling four loads of rations. Fixing the wagon, and went to headquarters for sack of coal.
- Sun. 8. Alfred Hizer slept on the wagon with me last night. I wrote a letter to father Hizer. Snowing. I gave Captain Troutman a loaf of bread. Wrote to wife.
- Mon. 9. Hauling beef, 1000 lbs. then to headquarters for $1\frac{1}{2}$ barrels of shoulders, hauling a load of wood, greasing the wagon. A number of poontoon bridges are passing on the pike going forward to General Rosencrans. Gen. Rosencrans got reinforcements, one division, 15,000 from the Cumberland, Virginia, Gen. Ranger in command.
- Tues. 10. Concord Church. Fixing wagon box. Raining. Edmar Fink, bought home made cake and sugar from darkey, paid counterfeit money, and is now under arrest. When he gave coffee to pay for the sugar cake.
- Wed. 11. Raining all night. Nice and fair to-day, Six teams ordered to be at headquarters prompt, to drive to Nashville, to get rations and clothes.
- Thurs 12. Cooking, and then hauling 2 loads of rations, then orders to go and hunt forage.
- Fri. 13. Ten teams out for forage to-day. Sutler got a supply of goods to-day.
We are in the 3rd brigade, 3rd Division, 14th Army Corps
- Sat. 14. Hauling load 1400 lbs beef.
- Sun. 15. Raining all night, hitching and hauling 15 gallons of whisky for the soldiers, writing a letter by candle light. Skirmishing to-day, rebels with 35th Ohio, out after forage.
- Mon. 16. Hauling days rations of beef, then hauling load of rails for fire.
- Tues. 17. Raining hard last night. Hauling two loads of rations, then foraging in the field where the skirmish was last Sunday. Saw one dead horse that was shot. Dismal day.
- Wed. 18. Fixing halters and bridle. Made handle for sewing awl.

February, 1863 continued. Camp Concord Church.

- Thurs 19. Our cavalry got one hundred recruits from south part of this state. Teams after forage.
- Fri. 20. Hauling 1800 lbs of beef. Load of rales for wood.
- Sat. 21. Cool morning. Teams to Nashville for rations.
- Sun. 22. Raining all night and very cold. Getting colder. ~~Weathering~~ Cannonading all day to-day to the south. Washington's birthday.
- Mon. 23. I slept cold. To cold to suit me. Telegraph to Nashville that rebels attacked on Fort Donelson yesterday morning, about 3 or 4 in the morning. Heavy cannonading at Nashville celebration.
- Wed. 25. Hard weather. Bad time all day.
- Thurs. 26. Rain.
- Fri. 27. Pleasant day, the first after a week of bad weather. Cranes flying north to-day and hollowing. Had a good piece of pie for supper. Wrote Naomi (daughter) and Harriet (sister) a letter.
- Sat. 28. Cleaning up. Negro came in camp and wanted work as assistant beamster and cook. Drizzling rain.

March 1863, still at Concord Church.

- Sun. 1. Mustering for pay.
- Mon. 2. Hauling two loads of wood. Alfred Hizer sick. Six teams went out at dark to go to Nashville for rations. Back at 4 A.M., to headquarters 15 miles.
- Tues. 3. I am sick to-day and since last evening. The doctor says liver complaint.
- Wed. 4. Quartermaster Runnels made my bed in his tent. Sick all day and sleeping in his bed. I feel better this morning. The cavalry brought in 36 rebel prisoners this morning, and a lot of horses and mules. Our brigade on a two days scout. Took along 5 teams. and two days rations.
- Thurs. 5. Staid in the tent.
- Fri. 6. Our brigade captured more prisoners, brought in during the night. Hard on the men to lay out without tents and raining very hard during the night.
- Sat. 7. 120 men reported sick from our regiment. Philip Obermeyer very sick.
- Sun. 8. Left the old camp ground yesterday about 5 A.M. Drove till 1 at night. Camped within a mile of littel town called Triune. Cannonading. Gen. Grant reinforced the army under General Steedman.

March 1863, in Camp at Triune, Tennessee.

- Mon. 9. General Grant bringing more ~~of~~ reinforcements. Five teams out for forage. Took no guard along. Rebels are 15 miles away.
- Tus. 10. Raining hard all night and during the day.
- Wed. 11. I drove out for forage, five teams in all.
- Thurs. 12. Doctor Gould came back with his commission. He brought ~~wrote~~ four letters, 1 whiplash, two balls of thread, that father gave him at Rochester. Letters accuse me of drinking.
- Fri. 13. I slept on the wagon, very cold.
- Sat. 14. H Hauling 3 days rations in two loads.
- Sun. 15 Reading in testament and newspapers. Paymaster came into camp. I signed two payrolls. Day nice and pleasant our camp near village of Triune.
- Mon. 16. Two regiments, 10th Kentucky, and 74 Ind. marching back to "Lavern" Got pay, \$22.10. First division, 3rd Brigade camped one mile south of us, in the timber. Times easy to-day.
- Tues. 17. Digging rifle pits.
- Wed. 18. I load into the country to trade coffee for butter and eggs and chickens. 50¢ for a chicken, 25¢ for a dozen hens eggs, 55¢ for butter. Road around a 15 mile route. Three regiments came in from Murphreesboro this morning. Digging rifle pits on orders from Gen. Rosencrans, preparing for a big battle.
- Thurs. 19. I went along after forage, 10 teams, went about 8 miles out. One of the negroes helping us load got shot in the breast by a rebel. Came into camp about five. There is talk of having me as an escort for Gen. Steedman I don't like the idea, I am satisfied with my work.
- Fri. 20. Boys sending their overcoats home. Q.M. Runnels went to Nashville. 9th and 36th Ohio went on a scout. Started about 2 A.M. in a drizzling rain.
"I must now be ready to say farewell to this life, and if I must lay my body in this rebel land, then I want to have this book for my children, that they mayever see what their father saw and the time he spent in the army for them. A good many mistakes can be corrected.
Daniel Bruce
To his wife and children
Sarah E)
Naomi E) Bruce, A.D. 1863.
Aaron A)

End of first Book.

The Second Book, Personal Memorandum of Daniel E. Bruce, has the entry on the Fly-leaf, "Daniel E. Bruce, Co. E, 87th Ind. Vol., 3rd Brig., 3rd Div., 14th Army Corps, Department of the Cumberland." The 2nd Book covers the period from March 22, 1863 to December 31, 1863.

- ✓ Sun. March 22, A big fight is on, that is the report. Camp in an uproar. I am hauling two loads of beef, load of clothing, load of tools, spades, picks and shovels, and a load of shirts, shoes, canteens, hats and halter. Everybody ready.
- Mon 23. Drizzling rain. five men selected out of our company for mounted cavalry. Still expecting a battle.
- Tues. 24. Went along with teams for foraging. 10 teams, and guard of 50 men to picket for us. 100 of our men digging ditch.
- Wed. 25. Only 285 men in our regiment reported able for duty. Negro washing my clothes.
- Thurs. 26. All division and brigade wagons on forage trip. Our boys conscript several mules. I get load of corn, got into camp at 5 o'clock.
- Fri. 27. Taking the times easy.
- ✓ Sat. 28. General inspection. Deserter in the 35th Ohio for three months and 20 days. Shaved half of his head and drummed him out of the service.
- ✓ Sun. 29. Nights cold and windy. Out foraging I bought 7 lbs of butter at 7¢ per lb. 50 eggs for fifty cents, five lbs of coffee at 50 cents a lb., I gave Rannells 2 lbs butter and 2 doz eggs.
- Mon. 30. Cold wind. Col. Schryock starts home; discharged. Rannells to Nashville to-day.
- Tues. 31. Chaplain sick to-day. Skirmish of our mounted infantry, one killed and two wounded. Change my boarding place. Butcher appointed cook. Dr. Gould road out to the signal flag stationed three miles from camp. Could see Franklin, and to Murphreesboro and Triune. Saw them giving countersign by a flag, and a spy glass.

April, 1863, in Camp near Triune in Mason County, Tennessee.

- Wed. April 1. Whole division train, 100 wagons, out for forage. Skirmishing off and on along our lines with cavalry pickets.
- Thurs. 2. Hauling three boxes of tents, and 2 days rations. I have no assistant and do my own feeding. [For a while he had a darkey assistant teamster, but he left] Jerome [Carpenter] is acting quartermaster.
- Fri.-3. Hauling-ten-days-rations-

April, 1863 continued. (In Camp near Triune)

- Fri. 3. Hauling ten days rations in three loads. Cold wind, Artillery drilling in the field.
- Sat. 4. Major Sumner came to the regiment. For ruing^{-ing} horses three of our boys under arrest. 1 for sleeping on picket post.
- Sun. 5. One man under arrest for leaving camp and going to going to the picket line and persuading a man from his post, to go to the Mahlon house and get drunk.
- Mon. 6. Hadn't anything to do to-day. Pleasant times. Writing about John Knehle.
- Tues. 7. Regiment guarded a train to Nolersville [South of Nashville] I and Pete Apt road into the country to-day to buy and trade. I bought and paid 50¢ for butter, 25¢ for eggs, getting four doz at that price. Pete took two doz. eggs and 3 lbs of butter. I sold J.G. Troutman a doz eggs, 25¢
- Wed. 8. The two brigades guarding train came back to-day. Burned three houses, brought in 50 head of sheep with lambs, and hogs, cows, and horses.
- ~~Wed. 8th~~
~~Thurs. 9.~~ Butchering the animals
- Thurs 9. Col. Gleason says orders are for roll call every day and at least two hours of drill every day, when not on duty with team, and guard posted every evening to watch forage.
- Fri. 10. Ten Teams went to Nashville, 12 starting .
- Sat. 11. Twelve of our teams got back from Nashville this evening.
- Sun. 12. 121 teams after forage to-day. I got into camp at five with load of corn
- Mon. 13. Hauling load of bread from bakery. Loaf to a man 1 day's rations.
- Tues. 14th. J.G. Troutman, George Crissamore and I have new mess, and a colored man for cook. Hauling load of Bread from bakery. Paymaster paid our regiment. We got \$52.00 apiece. J.G. Troutman paid me \$2.00 I ~~leave~~ had loaned to him.
- Sun. 19
~~Wed. 19.~~ Got a load of ammunition for our regiment from the division ammunition train.
- ~~Thurs. 16.~~
Mon. 20. Seven teams to Nashville, and one hundred teams out for forage. Gen. Steedman and Gen. Vandever, took brigade along as guard to "Poplar Grove".
- ~~Fri. 21.~~ Tues. 21. Quartermaster Kunnels came to regiment to-day. Brought one rebel. Boys got buttons, etc.
- Wed. 22. George Crissamore took a letter to post-office for me to-day.
- Thurs 23. Traded mules to-day. Quartermaster came over to see us boys and the teams.. In the evening hauling a load of bread. Day nice and warm.

April 1863 continued. (In camp, near Triune).

- Fri. Apr. 25. I hauled ~~1/2~~ one load of bread, 550 lbs.
Twelve teams after forage.
- Sat. 26. Crissamore, Troutman and I took a nice trip through
the country and traded for eggs, and butter.
- Sun. 26. George Danham reported me for not going on inspection
this morning.
- Mon. 27. I hauled small load of wood. Four teams hauling
on the breast works.
- Tues. 28. Cleaning gun and reading in the testament. The
regiment brought in four prisoners. The one due in
Nashville.
- Thurs. 29. Reported that the rebels are advancing toward
Murphreesboro. Dr. Gould gave me the gun that he
found on the battlefield.

May, 1863. In camp near Triune.

- May 1. Hauling beef, one load 670 lbs.
- May 2, Sat. Gen. "Coffield" drilling our men in the second
brigade in the forenoon. In the afternoon, our
brigade, Gen. Steedman has the command at Franklin.
Co. C. man died after having tooth pulled, by
Dr. Gould. He had been sick for some time. I cleaned
my "sesesh" gun, for inspection.
- Sun. 3. I send \$80.00 home in a letter.
- May. 4. Hauling bread and wood
- Tues. 5. Carpenter [Jerome] asked me if I would not change
with Hamlin Carpenter and drive company team. I told
him no.
- Wed-6. Printer paid me \$1.00 to bring along a small tent
for him from Triune. The I hauled a load of wood for
fire for Co. "E"
- Sat. 9. Hauling boards from large meeting house to make
suitable walls for guard house, broke the doors and casings
out and took the weather boarding. Hamlin and Apt
went along and helped

Note to entry April 25. George Crissamore of Knox, Ind. was
a member of Co. I, 87th, Ind.

Note: Entry, Apr. 26, George Danham belonged to Co. H, 87th Ind.

Note: Entry, May 7, Apt referred to is Peter Apt, who with William
Apt and John Apt, brothers, all of Rochester, served
throughout the war in Co. "F" 87th Ind.

May, 1863, continued.

- Sun. May 10. Read in the testament in the evening. Hauled a load of iron and nails for the quartermaster.
- May. 11. Hauling bread, read in a newspaper and made a pocket for my blouse.
- Tues. 12. Times easy
- Wed. 13. I had my profile taken, and wrote wife a letter.
- Thurs. 14. Five teams out foraging.
- Fri. 15. More hauling and chopping wood.
- Sat. 16. Dragging logs for breastworks all day.
- Sun. 17. All the regiments in the brigade to be ready by four o'clock and to go into the fortifications if the rebels attack. Work on the fortifications going on fast. Hauling and chopping, hauling and chopping.
- Mon. 18. More hauling and chopping.
- Tues. 19. The men chopping logs, and hauling same to breastworks. I am dragging logs. J.G. Troutman and five teams go foraging.
- Wed. 20. Hauled a load of wood for the Colonel in Ed Fink's place. Boys working on the breast works.
- Thurs. 21. Teamsters new bread ration issues. Four of us to get 2½ loaves of bread per day.
- Fri. 22. Hauling bread in the A.M. Jerome (Carpenter) said not to say anything about the odd ounces, if the orderly did not. Just let it go.
- Sat. 23. Eleven teams went to Nashville. 35th Ohio had to take mules instead of horses.
- Mon. 25. Drove my team for load of boxes, blankets, coats, shoes, etc. Bought profile for Alfred Hizer.
- Tues. 26. Loading two barrels of sugar and 29 boxes of crackers. Ate no breakfast, dinner but had late supper and slept under the wagon. First time under the wagon since we came through Nashville last January.
- Wed. 27. Left Nashville with load about 8 A.M., and got to camp about 5 P.M. Mule fell down with me, and I hurt my leg.
- Thurs. 28. Writing and reading. Leg quite sore.
- Fri. 29. Rained all last night, bed clothes wet, hauling wood for fire. Report, fighting for 5 or 6 days at Pittsburg Landing.
- Sat. 30. Raining. Hauling load of bread and several barrels of drinking water.

June, 1863. Still near Triune, Tennessee.

- June 1, 1863. Now I am driving Company "K" team.
- Mon. June 2. J.G. Troutman and I got a box from home.
- Wed. 3rd. Drove all night, being very dark and rainy, and through the cedars, rocky and hilly. Some teamsters and wagons get fast on the stumps. Got to the town about 9 o'clock, name of this village is Laverne. Most all the houses burned last winter, and a large number of government wagons (rebel) Left for home camp about 2 o'clock. Left guard behind because they were not tending to their business. The Lieutenant reported us for leaving our guard. Got to camp about five in the evening.
- Thurs. 4. Had to report to the colonel for leaving our guard, and that was all. Colonel ordered me to drive his team. Headquarters teamster.
- Fri. 5. Traded teams. I am now driving the third team.
- Bat. 6. Regiment has been on a scout and has not come back yet.
- Sun. 7. Only tending mules. Preeching to-day. At five o'clock 75 teams start for Nashville. Get there at 11.
- Mon. 8. Loading the wagons, and spend the balance of the day over town.
- Tues. 9. Drove home by 5 o'clock in the evening.
- Wed. 10. Only tending the team.
- Thurs. 11. Rebels made an attack with cavalry 4000 strong. Shot one cannonball that fell in the general yard. Killed eight of our men and wounded eight. 1st Tenn., 2nd Ind. and 4th Ind. in the fight.
- Fri. 12. Went foraging, got load of potatoes and onions, boys cleaned the patch.
- Sun. 14. Hauled two barrels of water for the colonel.
- Mon. 15. Drove to Nashville in wagon train of about 100 teams in all. Teams from 1st, 2nd & 3rd brigades.
- Tues. 16. Got back to camp from Nashville late in evening. Roads dusty, very warm. Cavalry at Nashville.
- Wed. 17. Hauled two barrels of water for Colonel, and then road over to the 2nd Ind. Cavalry to see Stephen Gardner.
- Thurs. 18. It is reported that the rebels are in Pennsylvania and Ohio, and that a cavalry company went through Fulton County.
- Sun. 21. Had my mules shod. Leaving Triune to-day for Murphreesboro. Roads bad and rough.
- Wed. 24. Roads still bad. Got into camp at 8 at night, and start at day-break in the morning.

June, 1863, moving from Triune to Murphreesboro,
and Manchester.

- Fri. 26. Cannonading early this morning. Roads bad and stony, teams get stalled every now and then. Along the pike we see wounded rebels. We are driving into the rebel fortifications and the skirmish ground. Duckriver.
- Sat. 27. Camped aside of the road and river side. Saw dead rebs along rive bank, that got shot. One with cartridge belt still on and worms on them. Country around here looks hard for driving; quicksandy, but the timber puts me in mind of home. Camped at 6 P.M. near Manchester, on east fork of Duckriver.
- Sun. 28. I am sleeping under the wagon again. Nice camp, orders to leave at 6 in the morning. Everthing along the line seething. I saw General Rosencrans and General Thomas to-day. They left camp this afternoon. We moved in the afternoon and got to camp again at 11 o'clock. Unloading and loading. Skirmishing with enemy pickets.
- Mon. 29. Skirmishing with pickets. Traveled back to Manchester with baggage. Slept in wet clothes to-night, unloaded wagons at the regiment.
- Tues. 30. Five teams started at 4 in the morning for Murphreesboro (from our regiment) and about 300 teams in all roads bad and some stalling..

~~Wed. 31.~~

July, 1863.

- Wed. 1. Camped in a clover field, took the saddle mule and went into a wheat field for a shock of wheat for the mules. Drove to town about 5 in the evening. Camped in a nice grove. Roads bad.
- Thurs. 2. Got three mules shod, loading crackers in the afternoon, in nice fortifications. Drove back to camp.
- Fri. 3. Started out at 6 o'clock, 300 teams in our train, and drove to Shelbyville, 25 miles, and camped on bank of river.
- Sat. 4. Dismal morning, hitched at 4 in the morning, roads rough, and drove only nine miles, and camped in timber near railroad at a small town called Wartrace. Plenty of sport.
- Sun. 5. Started at 4 in the morning, and drove 8 miles within six miles of Tullahoma
- Mon. 6. One of my mules died. Saddle mule sick. Left him in camp for rest. Driving eight mules to a wagon now, quicksandy and on to the town, Tullahoma.
- Tues. 7. Left Tullhoma at 7 in the morning, and drove to Elk River. Bridge not finished and camped.
- Wed. 8. Pioneers finish bridge by 3 o'clock. Drove across and into camp about 3 miles south of River by dark.

July, 1863, near Tullahoma.

- Thurs. 9. Changing teams, keeping good mules, and the balance to go to the supply train.
- Fri. 10. I am fixing the geers to-day for team, and I have a good big team, and we went foraging for the teams getting wheat which is all we have to feeding.
- ~~Sat. 11.~~
Sun. 12. Sick and scarcely able to get about; wrote a letter home.
- Mon. 13. Have a man to take care of my mules to-day, drove to the river-railroad crossing getting supplies. Some of the teams run off and break tongue, of wagon.
- Tues. 14. I am feeling better to-day. Things are quiet in camp.
- Wed. 15. Drove to railroad and stayed over night.
- Thurs. 16. Went over to brigade headquarters, and got some medicine. Feeling much be —
- Sat. 18. Left camp about 8 in the morning, and drove 6 miles to a couple of large springs on rail road, near Winchester.
- Sun. 19. Reading and signing and washing.
- Mon. 20. Near Decherd Station. Hauled two load, one of crackers and one of clothing to Winchester from the station. Wes Carter died to-day. Belonged to Co. "E", disease of the lungs and mortification of the bowels.
- Tues. 21. I helped William "Nihant" hitch four mules and we went on forage, stacking green corn on the mules. We draw four months pay, \$52.00
- Note: Evidently refers to William Neihardt, of Union Mills, a soldier in Co. "H" 87th Regt., who served throughout the war. See page 416, Vol VI, Terrell's Report.
- Wed. 22. Hauling stuff from Decherd Station.
- Thurs. 23. Hauling 3 loads of brush for Co. "E", and their tents and other baggage
- Fri. 24. Hauling rales for Company "E"
- Wed. 29. Still hauling brush, cleaning away dirt, hauling tents and rales, for Company "E" and other companies in regiment, cleaning up camp, etc.
- Thurs. 30. Nice wind, appearance of rain, hauling brush and corn.
- Fri. 31. Hauling rales for co. "E". Bothered with clothes lice. I sent \$20.00 home and pair of gloves, by the quartermaster

August 1863, near Decherd Station, Tennessee.

- Aug. 1, Sat. Hauling rales.
- Aug. 2, Sun. The Colonel starts home on a furlough, I wrote a letter to sister, and read in the testament.
- Mon. 3. Drove to Decherd Station for corn for mules and clothing for soldiers. No corn for the mules.
- Tues. 4. Hauling rales from the drilling ground, six teams from each regiment.
- Wed. 5. Warm day, grazing mules.
- Thurs 6. Herding mules in the pasture. To-day is Thanksgiving gave. Raining Wrote wife a letter. Son of N. Carter came to regiment.
- Fri. 7. Went along to cut corn, boys picking blackberries, hauled a load of wood for the company.
- Sat. 8. Pasturing mules.
- Tues. 11. Foraging corn, green corn. Five teams ordered to forage 10 days on green corn, and ordered to feed mules on half of regular rations.
- Wed. 12. Hauling four loads of rales for Co. "E" Lt. Macafee resigned to-day.
- Sat. 15. Seven teams drove to Decherd for new guns.
- Sun. 16. Just got on a clean shirt, and orders came to hitch, then marching, then wagon upset in the mud with load of th company goods.
- Mon. 17. Marching at 6 A.M. Camped in grove at night
- Tues. 18. Left camp at 7 o'clock going up mountain, drove seven miles and got into camp at dark. Stopping, and stalling and breaking wagons.
- Wed. 19. Left camp at 6 A.M., nice roads across top of mountain, then drove down the mountains, very steep. Unloaded baggage before going down the hills. Very steep.
- Fri. 21. Wrote a letter to wife. Hilly march of about 5 miles. Camped in a field at Tennessee River.
- Sat. 22. Three teams went for foraging for corn, very warm.
- Sun. 23. Reading some, and writing. Very warm.
- Mon. 24. Drove to Stenoma, Alabama, 14 miles. Rations loaded drove back six miles after dark, and parked in field.
- Tues. 25. Raining, drove out by day and got back to camp about 9 o'clock.
- Thurs. 25, Drove out by 6 in morning, five teams to go to Stenison Alabama. 25 sacks to the team, started back at night, drove five miles and camped in cornfield. No supper to-night.
- Fri. 26. Slept on the sacks, and started on for the camp at 5 A.M. Drove to the division headquarters by noon. Made me unless one sack of corn that I drewed of the quartermaster, for the mules. One of the 2nd Minn. mules fell off the bridge almost 10 feet high above the water.

August, 1863, continued, near Stenison, Alabama.

Sat. 29. Second Minn. Crossing the river on a raft that they built. They brought their artillery to the river for support. Plenty of trouble. 87th Regt crossing early this morning, and 35th and 9th Ohio to cross after night.

September, 1863, near Stenison, Alabama.

- Tues. 1. Five teams drove to Stenison, and loaded crackers, dark, drove back 6 miles, roads dusty and dark, and at times could not see road for the dusty part of the time
- Wed. 2. Laid on the ground last night for sleep, hitched by day and staid hitched all day, then drove about 80 rods and camped on bank of the river. Took a mae mule apiece and went after green corn.
- Thurs. 3. Drove to Bridge-port Alabama, camped in a nice grove of white oak, and black oak. Boys swimming the beef cattle across theriver.
- Fri. 4. Drove out by day to the pontoon bridge, ^(Tennessee River) crossed/about 9 o'clock, drove about 8 miles, and got into camp about 1 in the afternoon.
- Sat. 5. Camped on Graham plantation. Drove out by day past Nickajac, said to be seven miles long. Drove seven miles and moved near "Cave Nickajac"
- Sun. 6. Left Camp by 8 oclock in the morning. Drove up the Sand Mountain. It has cold winds and is called castle-rock, it has a rocky top
- Mon. 7. Left camp about 5, traveled about 9 miles, hilly, going down the sand mountain now, getting into camp about twelve o'clock. Some say the name of this valley is "Lookout"
- Tues. 8. Somebody stole my near w swing mule. Have been hunting but cannot find her. very dusty.
- Wed. 9. Ordered to be ready to march by sunrise.
- Thurs. 10. Marched 12 miles through village called Trenton, crossing railroad three times, and camped three there near the railroad. Got into camp about 5 o'clock.
- Fri. 11. Marched four miles and got to camp about noon. A place built in a nice location, and in a hollow where the Rebs wr built a machine to make cannon balls. Had to geer and hitch about five, and then later order was countermanded.
- Sat. 12. Left camp about day and drove two miles, remaining hitchd all day on the side of the mountain. Left the wagons etc stand in the road.
- Sun. 13. Started up to day. Teams made ^{two} miles up the mountain. Teams stalling and upset. Our teams went safe. We made three turns going up hill. Camped in what is called Chattanooga valley. Got into camp about 5 P.M.

September 1863, continued.

- Mon. 14th Camped near La Fayette [in Georgia, south of Chattanooga] Unloaded company goods, and under orders went foraging. Some called it Pigeon Valley. Foraging for green corn. Two loads.
- Tues 15th. Marching at 7 five miles by noon, camped in hollow at creek side, very warm, foraging corn. Nice cornfield
- Wed. 16. Regiment had to get up at four and be in readiness till day. I hauled two loads of jerk corn.
- Thurs. 17. Had to be hitched by four, then stood until sunup, and finally marched at 8 o'clock. Then had to retreat back, drove around to rear about 10 miles. Rebels camp too close; shooting in the rear about $\frac{1}{2}$ mile back. Drove until after dark.
- Fri. 18. Camped in a field, hitched by four. Waited until day. Left corn and all and drove back, and then kept driving all night. Stopped in a field.
- ✓ Sat. 19. Cold enough for overcoats. Foraging and fighting. Hard fighting in our rear. Lt. (Franklin) Bennet, of our Co. "E" killed
- ✓ Sun. 20. Drove 12 miles to "Talihoma", passed the boys that were wounded, arms, legs and heads injured. Camped in nice grove. Rebels drove our men back. *[This fighting was the Battle of Ellicamarga, Sept 19+]*
- Mon. 21. Crossing river at eight, and parked on the bank of the river.
- Tues. 22. Went foraging with two teams, five miles. Cannading; boys digging breastworks. Burning nice houses.
- Wed. 23. Foraging to-day. We stopped at the field hospital and got no forage. In the evening we went in to see some boys of our regiment; then went to the regiment.
- Thurs. 24. Foraging 8 miles to-day. One team and an all day trip.
- Fri. 25. Fighting last night. Infantry and artillery. Unloaded wagons, and times easy [for teamsters]
- Sat. 26. Started by day for Stenison, five teams from each regiment, about 200 teams in all.
- Sun. 27. Crossed battle-creek about five in afternoon, and camped in old camp ground.
- Mon. 28. Stenison. Loaded corn and drove back and camped where we were last night. Our band came to hand and played us teamsters some good music, 13 in number belong to the band.
- Wed. 30. Left came by day and drove through small village called Jasper, and then on, thirty miles and dark, camped after dark.

October 1863, near Chattanooga, Tenn.

- Oct. 1, 1863. Left camp by day. Rained all night and nearly all day. Drove five miles to the foot of Sand Mountain. Said 400 teams are here to go up the mountain that is before us.
- Oct. 2. Rebels attacked our train. Captured and burned about 400 wagons, and a good many men captured. I unhitched my team, and a good many of the boys one mule apiece and about 9 in the morning; and for all the riding up the mountain, and through the brush and over the logs I never seen, and shooting on every side. We road back to camp. I had neither hat nor coat.
- Sun.
Oct. 4. We saved 14 of our mules. [I think he means 14 of these of the five teams each with 6 mules from his regimen] Rebs burned 175 wagons and took off and killed 500 mules and took 100 wagons and many of our boys. I slept without a blanket and on the ground.
- Mon. 5. Have no feed for the mules. Came the river road. Passed the train with 1500 wounded on it going to Stenison We came to Battlecreek about dark and camped on the old camp ground. The rebels have got my blanket.
- Tues. 6. Road 30 miles yesterday, slept cold last night, started by six and went about six miles, killed two pigs, went on further and stopped and boiled some ~~pre~~ pork.
- Wed. 7. Went on about six miles, and foraged two sacks of wheat for the mules. Scot in command. Camped in a grove near Stenison, Alabama. [Just across the line from Tennes
- Thurs. 8. I slept cold. Foraging mule back. I killed one beef and am driving two in, went eight miles.
- Fri. 9. Foraging corn. Drove nine miles out from town.
- Sat. 10. Wrote a letter, and passed the time in town. Rebels shot across the river with cannon, and killed 25 mules and two men.
- Sun. 11. Wrote two letters and pased the time in town.
- Mon. 12. Talked to J.C. Troutman. He came ~~to-Na~~ from Nashville as guard for train
- Tues. 13. Raining all day and finally through the wagon sheet.
- Wed. 14. I laid out on the ground, no blanket and slept cold. Raining.
- Thurs. 15. Raining hard. Water runs over the ground where I laid. I have to sit up in the wet, no place to dry clothes, and no dry place to lay on.
- Fri. 16. Times easy, singing and talking.
- Sat. 17. Pleasant day. Walked to town for pleasure.
- Mon. 19. Unloaded company goods that was stored at Nashville. Drew forage for mules. Slid in a box of crackers and a barrel of Pork.

October 1863, continued,
Near Chattanooga.

- Tues. 20. Drw rations for 5 days.
- Wed. 21. Raining. Times easy.
- Thurs. 22. Wrote a letter. I am not well to-day.
- Fri. 23. Stood guard duty to-day.
- Sat. 24. Laying in bed all day to-day.
- Sun. 25. Talk of hitching eight mules to a wagon, for teams hauling supplies to Chattanooga. I got a wagon and geers for 13 mules. I am fitting the geers to the mules.
- Mon. 26. I took the mules to the blacksmith shop to get them shod.
- Tues. 27. No corn for mules. Took them out to graze.
- Wed. 28. _____
- Thurs. 29. Hitching eight mules in a team now. Teams all get stalled in crossing the creek.
- Fri. 30. Raining. Camped in an old house near Jasper. Broke coupling pole and tongue of wagon. Drove ten miles.
- Sat. 31. Made three tongues and one coupling pole. Staid all day in this place.

November 1863.

Northern Troops near Chattanooga preparing for battle of Lookout Mountain and Missionary Ridge soon to take place.

- Nov 1. Sun. Started out at break of day roads awful. Drove eight miles and camped in corfield about 5 P.M.
- Mon. 2. Up at day and on the road. Made five miles. Teams stalling, and wagons breaking and upsetting.
- Tues. 3. Drove to the foot of "Anderson Ruth" and camped in a nice grove.
- Wed. 4. Helping fix the road up the mountain. After diner drove up the mountain. Saw twelve mule teams used to hitch to wagons for hard pulls.
- Thurs 5. Drove 15 miles and down the mountain. Camped about six miles from Chattanooga.
- Fri. 6. Drove to the regiment and unloaded.
- Sat. 7. Hauling brick and lumber for the regiment. Tore down a nice building for the brick and the boards, orders of Col. Gleason.
- Sun. 8. I am hauling with four mules to-day, getting commissaries

November 1863 continued.

- Mon. 9. Hauling with two mules, beef and wood.
- Tues. 10. Hauling beef and wood for the company.
- Wed. 11. Hauling wood to Co. G. I walked with the quartermaster to look at mules. Did not take a team because the animals were so poor. Got a letter from home, it had been sent to Stenison and back again.
- Thurs. 12. Hauling beef to-day. 200 barrels.
- Fri. 13. Hauling beef to-day, then a load of wood for the guard house.
- Sat. 14. Started with Major "Grurk" and ten orderlies and baggage to haul them to the landing to go home for recruiting. Drove a mile and came back. Got paid, \$70.00.
(The reason for turning back)
- Sun. 15. Hauled rations. Wrote father a letter and sent \$50.00 home to father with Henry Hober.
- Mon. 16. Hauled seven loads of beef. No corn to feed.
- Wed. 18. Hauling wood to Co. "E"
- Fri. 20. Two loads of wood for Co. "E" after night.
- Sat. 21. Hauling wood and bureau for aged lady. Raining.
- Sun. 22. Pasturing mules.
- Mon. 23. Hauled medical chest to the field hospital. They are bringing in wounded men from Sherman's divisions. Fighting on their right and left. (Beginning of Battle of Missionary Ridge)
- Tues. 24. Raining. Fighting on the mountain and in our front on the left. All day.
- Wed. 25. Fighting on our left. Sherman, Sherman. Our men on the hill now. Hauling wood for the quartermaster up Missionary Ridge. One of Co. "F" and one of Co. "K" Killed. Our men charge up the hill about two miles and into rebel breast-works.
- Thurs. 26. Hauled beef across the river, and ^{the} two men to their graves.
Our men capture 78 cannon on the ridge and LookOut Mountain, and 15,000 prisoners.
- Fri. 27. Hauling two loads of wood left by rebels.
- Sat. 28. Raining. Writing to my gaughter Naomi.
- Sun. 29. Our regiment came back from the fight at Ringold, (Georgia) a small village. (The 87th Regt pursued the enemy to this point as they fled after the battle of Lookout Mountain)
- Mon. 30. Daniel Linard got sent to his Co. "H" from the team. I am feeding his team.

Note to entry of November 15-63. Henry Hooper was a corporal in Co. "E" originally, a man who served throughout the war, being promoted to ~~1st~~ Sergeant and finally to be 1st Sergeant Co. "E", in which capacity he was serving when mustered-out, June 10 1865.

Page 31. near Chattanooga.
December 1863, Northern-Georgia.

- Dec. 1, Tues. Hauling with Dan's team. [I think he means Daniel Edward a teamster in Co "H"]
- Wed. 2. I was ordered to take charge of the team. Started with the train parked at side of the river. No wagon cover.
- Thurs. 3. Drove to Kelly's Ford. Loaded rations.
- Fri. 4. Drove to Chattanooga and unloaded rations. Parked near the regiment.
- Sat. 5. Started by daylight for the Ford. Had to leave one mule behind on the road. Loaded rations, and parked by the river. [Tennessee].
- Sun. 6. Very foggy, greased wagon, waiting for the boat with oats and corn for feed for the mules. Washing my clothes.
- Mon. 7. Drove to Chattanooga by one o'clock, nine miles. Have to cross the river two times on pontoons.
- Tues. 8. Raining. At noon started for the Ferry. Drove across the bridge, parked on the hill. Raining to-night.
- Wed. 9. Drove to the landing and loaded and then drove back five miles. Roads bad.
- Thurs. 10. Started by day, and drove to the Chattanooga bridge and had to wait for other teams to cross.
- Fri. 11. Started by daylight to Kelly's Landing again. Went on the North side of the river. Camped on the bank and drove 8 miles.
- Sat. 12. Started by seven o'clock and drove within 4 miles of the Ferry. Roads bad and hilly, and hard short turns. Raining.
- Sun. 13. Drove to the Landing and raining all day and all night.
- Wed. 16. Drove three miles, and camped on the bank of the river. Hunting, ~~recess~~ foraging, game and grasses.
- Thurs. 17. Came on ~~Thursday~~ further and stopped at Creek.
- Fri. 18. Came to Chattanooga. Drove seven miles. Davis' division came back barefooted 500 Barefooted; scant of clothing. [(just back from the forced march to) (relieve Burnside at Knoxville)]
- Sat. 19. Hitched in the afternoon. Drove to the pontoons. Davis' train crossing on pontoons. Drove back, not having any rations.
- Sun. 20. Pontoons broke by a drift. Night cold. Clothing scant.
- Mon. 21. Washed my clothes to-day, and then went to the regiment for pastime.

December 1863 continued, near Chattanooga.

- Tues. 22. Wrote a letter home to-day. Very cold.
Monr-23.
Wed. 23. Drove across the river. Pontoon is fixed. Camped in town, wind blows cold, and cold sleeping.
- Thurs. 24. Traded mules with Co. "E"
- Fri. 25. In the afternoon started out and drove round the point of Lookout Mountain. Camped at Kelly's Ford reached there at 8 o'clock.
- Sat. 26. Rain all night. Wet sleeping, and rain during the day. Camped near the point of Look out Mt. in an old cornfield.
- Sun. 27. Had to drive back again to Chattanooga and cross the pontoons. Camped in town. Rained hard all day. roads bad. Clothes all wet, and blankets wet and stiff.
- Mon. 28. Started by 4 o'clock and reached the point of Look out Mt., very dark, camped in same cornfield that I stopped in Saturday night.
- Tues. 29. Drove again to Kelly's Landing for supplies, by 1 o'clock. Got three days rations. Camped on river bank. Cool wind blowing.
- Wed. 30. Pleasant morning. Loaded 20 boxes of crackers, and drove five miles. Camped in an orchard on the road side.
- Thurs. 31. Drove to the pontoons again. Raining and had to wait till four to cross over. Parked in town, cold and wet, and weather turning colder. Shivered all night. My pants and shoes and coat are covered with ice this morning, Friday the 1st.

The second book then ends as follows:-

This now finishes month of December, and this book has been carried through many dreary, wet, cold and stormy days, and through dangers seen and unseen. Christmas came and has gone for this year. Thanks be to God for the past year, for the blessings that I have enjoyed, and it is my earnest desire to trying to live a moral life.

Wrote by Daniel E. Bruce, while a soldier and while at Kelly's Landing.

Belong to Co. "E", 87th Ind. Vol., commanded by Col. Gleeson."

End of Second Book.

January, 1864.

The third book starts with the New Year, 1864, January 1st, and on the cover page inside the soldier entered the following preface:-

"Bought at Bridgeport (Alabama) of the sutler, price 75¢ Daniel Bruce, residence Fulton Co., enlisted the 9th of August 1862 at Pleasant Grove [now Kewanna] by Capt. Jackson of Co. "E". Teamster and mustered as such."

On the second page the soldier entered this expression in writing:-

"I will even try to be content, teaching myself to hope for the best. It is for you Elizabeth that I fear."

The diary proper then proceeds:-

- Jan 1, 1864, Friday. Camped in Chattanooga, raining the day before and then turned cold in the night. Froze trousers so that I could not get them on for some time, working them and rubbing them. Coat froze stiff. I shivered like a dog. Went to the regiment and spent the day.
- Sat. 2nd. I could sleep but little on account of the cold I thought sometimes that I had frozen my feet, I never felt the cold as I did this date.
- Sun. 3rd Only feeding to-day. All quiet and peaceful-pleasant.
- Mon. 4. I got my shoes half soled by Henry Ross. Raining and freezing. John Blosser furloughed.
Note: Both of these men belonged to Co. "E" and served throughout the war, Henry Ross being from Bruce Lake and Ross from Kewanna.
- Tues. 5. Seven of our teamsters hauling two loads each for the hospitals. Raining and freezing.
- Wed. 6. Moved the 101st Ohio to Rossville ~~to-night~~ to-night five miles.
- Thurs 7. Lost a mule. Hunted all day for him.
- Fri. 8. All quiet in camp.
- Sat 9th. 9th. Ordered to let "Steve Swinleton" Co. "G" teamster have two of my mules, and I take his and three of mine to Bridgeport. I drove about 9 miles. Camped in woods.
across
- Sat. 10. Passed railroad Bridge, and passed Still or White Water, about 4 o'clock, and with surprise I meet cousin "L.B. Hoch and George". They belong to the bridge builders.
- Mon. 11th. Went on to Bridgeport by 1 o'clock. On to the Corral about dark. Slept on the ground.
- Tues. 12. Slept in a small shanty. Road over to Bridgeport and bought book 75¢, pair of pants, \$2.50 and drew shirt and jacket jacket, \$5.50
- Wed. 13. Hauling two loads of rock, for finishing chimney.
- Thurs 14. Hauling two loads of rock and dobbing (mortar) from the old chimney.

January, 1864, continued, near Bridgeport

- Fri. 15. Chopping logs for house, dobbing cracks, etc.
- Sat. 16. Washing shirts, and other clothes. Moved into the shanty that we have been building.
- Sun. 17. Drove to the boat landing for forage. No forage. Easy times and pleasant day.
- Mon. 18. Sewing drawers and shirt pockets, and buttons on clothes. Cold rain and freezing.
- Tues 19. Splitting clapboards--70. Cold night.
- Wed. 20. A.M. 61 clapboards. P.M. 120 clapboards. Pleasant day.
- Thurs 21. Split 220 clapboards and wrote letter to wife.
- Fr. 22. Laying clapboards on roof of shed.
- Sun. 24. Times easy but some of the boys got in the guard house.
- Mon. 25. Road mule into the country for past time.
- Wed. 27. Helping Hank of Ohio Regiment to hunt for two mules. No find.
- Thurs. 28 Drug brush to hide shed from the rebels.
- Fri. 29. Chopping firewood. Road out into the country.
- Sat. 30. Raining. Washed clothes.
- Sun. 31. Left our shanty. Sent to Chattanooga, drove 10 miles and got into camp about 1 o'clock, camped on river bank.

February 1864, near Chattanooga.

- Febr 1, Mon. Raining this morning. Clothes and bedding wet. Passed through Norres about 10 o'clock. Camped on bank of Still-water or White-river.
- Febr 2. Tues. Frosty and cold. Slept on the ground. Camped at the foot of the Look-out.
- Wed. 3. Cold rain. Left by 7 o'clock and went to Chattanooga. Stopped at the regiment, and looked for mule that I had lost before. Did not find. Stopped overnight with the quartermaster.
- Fri. 5. Move to regiment. Mistake. Sent back. Cold wind.
- Sun. 7. Got a pass and went to visit the regiment.
- Mon. 8. Lost knife. Pleasant day.
- Tues. 9. Shanty and chimney built.
- Wed. 10. Sick all night with cold. Wrote letter, nothing to eat. Sold "Dine" one sack of forage. *[Dine was the sutler]*
- Thurs 11. Cold night. Acting barber. Sewing buttons on jacket and darning clothes. Loaned Hamlon Carpenter one mule. Marching orders.

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February 1864, continued, (Near Chattanooga)

- Fri. 12. Packed my traps and started to the regiment. Went a short way, and then met Harris Layne, who told me to go back, a mistake. Chopping wood, pleasant day.
- Sat. 13. To a ride in the country, some five miles, into Georgia, to spend the night with some refugees.
- Sun. 14. Drawing rations for five days and forage for ten. Three divisions of the 15th Corps came through this evening. 14th Corps under marching orders to leave in the morning.
- Mon. 15. Hamelton County, Chattanooga. Raining, reading and writing.
- Tues. 16. Cold windy night. Finished letter for wife.
- Wed. 17. Road to Chattanooga for pleasure, to the regiment. I write for a furlough, and find it cold and windy and come back, chopping wood, and then a pleasure walk. Happened to hear singing, and spend the evening.
- Thurs. 18. Wrote letter, reading novel, then take a scout over into Georgia after night. Quite cold all day.
- Fri. 19. Raw cold wind all day. All I do is chop wood and keep up the fire.
- Sat. 20. To bed late and up late. Three of us went visiting and got back late.
- Sun. 21. Wrote wife a letter. Pleasant days. I and Elic Prat take a pleasure walk.
- Mon. 22. Joseph Corbet, William Neihardt, and Elic Prat walk to Chattanooga. We find the regiment has gone off on a scout.
- Note to this entry: Joseph Corbet of Winamac was a member of Co B, 87th Ind., who served throughout the war. William Neihardt was a member of Co. "H", 87th Ind., a resident of Union Mills,
- Tues. 23. Road to Chattanooga and got profiles taken, \$2.00. Eight of Co. B recruits come in and are put in our regiment.
- Wed. 24. Traded hats with Neihardt, and got \$1.00. Dr. Gold came back to the regiment.
- Thurs. 25. Walked to town, sent letter and profile home. Reported that our forces within two miles of Dalton, and Hooker's forces about to join.
- Fri. 26. Moved over to the regiment. Am sleeping and staying in my brother in-law's tent. Alfred Hizer
- Sat. 27. Colonel came from the regiment. Said none of our boys hurt, though they had laid under a heavy fire.
- Sun. 28. Get ready for marching as soon as teams come back from the regiment.
- Mon. 29. Raining all day and cold. Leap year day.

March, 1864, Northern Georgia.

- Tues. March 1, 1864. Rose at daybreak, left Chattanooga at 10. I rode a mule to Ringgold, Georgia, 20 miles. I left rations and blankets on quartermaster's wagon, and I am eating and sleeping with Alfred Hizer.
- Wed. Mar. 2. Cold night. Our regiment and 9th Ohio on picket. We are quartered in an old brick house.
- Thurs 3. I am writing letter home. Am cooking for the boys now. The boys of the regiment are now building several small shanties.
- Fri. 4. Signing the parole for pay. I got \$28.00.
- Sat. 5. In Camp at Ringgold. The regiment on picketing duty.
- Sun. 6. Be in readiness at any time, and at a moment's warning. Cooking is my business just now. One cent. Bought of the Quartermaster, 87th inf, \$3.10 worth of sjean- beef.
- Mon. 7. Cold raining.
- Fri. 11. Rebel flag of truce comes to town. A general, a Colonel a Captain and several privates, all armed. driven
- Sat. 12. In the evening the team was driven here, and I then was ordered to take charge of mules, poor and small.
- Sun. 13. I got the mules shod; got a ball of saddlers yarn. Price \$1.00
- Mon. 14. Hauled two loads of rails for Co. "D", and one load of poles for Co. "K" house. All quiet in camp.
- Tues. 15. Hauling rails. Had my picture taken with Henry Raric to send to his mother.
Note to this entry: Henry Raric enlisted from Rochester and served with Co. "E" throughout the war, and was a first cousin.
- Wed. 16. Two of us went with teams and reported to Capt Harmon by 6 o'clock to go to Graceville, Georgia, around eight miles. Loaded ten barrels of flour.
- Thurs 17. Drove to Graceville, loaded forage, 20 sacks of oats, and back about 3 P.M.
- Fri. 18. Hauled two loads of rails, one for Co. "H" and one for Co "I"
- Sat. 19. We are in Catoosa County, Georgia.
- Sun. 20. ~~hauled two loads of rails; got "H" and Co "E"~~. Track laid, and cars come to Ringgold. General Thomas came to see the work
- Mon. 21. Hauled four loads of rails, Co E, Co, F, Co H, and Co A.
- Tues. 22. Snowed all day about six inches.

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- Mar. 23, Wed. Hiram Mc Cumber, brought me two shirts from sister Harriet.
- Note to Entry Mar 23:-
Hiram McCumber of Blue Grass, Indiana, is listed as a member of Co. E, joining the Army Febr 16, 1864, and served until the end of the war. Terrill's Report, page 411, Vol VI.
- Thurs. 24. Wrote letter to father. Sent \$8.00.
- Fri. 25. Hauled one load of wood to Co. H.
- Sat. 26. Hauled two loads of board from racing track. Tore down several houses. Each regiment in the brigade furnishes mules to help haul the boards to build a shed for the mules.
- Sun. 27. Six of us teamsters put up the shed, 48 feet long, joice for posts, flooring for plates, covered with boards.
- Mon. 28. Helped to put in one partition and side the ends. Then dug ditch for drainage and finished the day by hauling two loads of wood.
- Tues. 29. Raining and blowing hard all night. Hauled poles for Gordon shanty, Co. "B", and then eight express boxes for the regiment.
- Wed. 30. Fixing geers. Hard wind all day.
- Thurs. 31. Hauled wood and rations to-day.

April, 1864, in Northern Georgia
in Camp at Ringgold.

- Fri. 1st. Put in a box to send home the following overcoats, all in one packet:—"Hiram Raric, Henry Ross, and Philip Whare"
- Note: All of these men were members of Co. "E" and survived the war.
- Sat. 2. Put the box on the car and gave Jerome [Carpenter] \$5.00 to express the box from Chattanooga.
- Mon. 4. Governor Morton sent the boys of the 87th Regt seven barrels of potatoes, and several weeks ago sent several barrels, and also some other things the boys needed. Morton is the best man of all governors, to the soldiers. The captain took the descriptive list.
- Tues. 5. I was sick last night. Drove team and hauled two loads of wood, two loads of rations, and four loads of rails.
- Wed. 6. Got receipt of express box charge, \$2.85. Friend Corbit is driving my team to-day. I am sick and taking it easy, wrote a letter. Mose Hizer and Schreves went home on furlough, starting to-day. Corbit driving my team
- Thurs. 7. Order s to leave. Have teams hitched and wagons in good rig. Inspecting teams. General Thomas reviewing this department. Grand review to-day.

April, 1864, continued.

- Fri. 8. Laying in bed most all day to-day. Dr. Gold gave me medicine to take. I ate no breakfast but walked to his tent in the afternoon.
- Sat. 9. Pleasant day.
- Sun. 10. Cool morning. Wrote letter. Saw 24 baptized this morning, and then 14 sprinkled at the Ford, in all 44 men taken in one way or another. Then returned to the church and took sacrament.
- Mon. 11. Corbet and Swinleton, hauling five loads of wood apiece. Generals Hooker, Brannan and Vandever viewing the Hills in front. 2nd Minn is back, and having artillery practice.
- Thurs. 14. Recruits came to Co. "E" to-day. Anderson, Dukes, Hurst, Kilmer, Harry, Oldham, Brown and Baker, eight in number.
- Notes to this entry:- Terrill's Report, Vol. VI, page 410 gives these names in full as:-
 John Anderson, Kewanna, served to end of war
 William D. Dukes, " , served to end of war
 James Hurst, " , served to end of war
 Martin Brown, Star City, served to end of war
 Theodore Baker, Kewanna, served to end of war
 Harvey, James Kewanna, served to end of war
 Oldham, Jesse D, Bogansport, served to end of war
 Kilmer, James M. Kewanna, served to end of war.
 All of these men enlisted March 8, 1864 according to the same record.
 for recruits
- Fri. 15. Teams hauling boards/and wood for the companies.
- Sat. 16. Times Easy. The boys having plenty of sport.
- Sun. 17. "Hooker Foot" came to the regiment , brought me two pair of socks and one pair of boots.
- Mon. 18. Wrote letter home and put \$6.50 in it for wife.
- Tues. 19. Stayed by the fire. Cold rain to-day.
- Wed. 20. Hauling wood.
- Thurs. 21. Grazing mules. Times Easy.
- Sat. 23. Hauling four loads of wood for Co. "E". Pleasant day. Went to church in the evening.
- Sun. 24. Herding the mules. Saw baptizing, 57 in all immersed
- Mon. 25. Marching orders are to be ready for marching at a moments notice. Have three days rations in haversack and be ready to make them last five to 20 days. Also carry 20 days rations of hard bread and 30 days rations of pork.
- Tues. 26. Fed and curried mules and cleaned stables. Went through the pickets. I got on a wagon and went out as a wood-chopper, and then I drove the mules to the road and followed the mules in. Went to church in the evening and heard preaching by chaplain of the 10th Ind.

April, 1864 continued.

- Wed. 27. Hauled wood for Companies E, H and G. Drove near the target shooting. Shooting distance one mile. Quite warm to-day. Money on hands \$2.75. Went to church in evening.
- Thurs. 28. Washed two shirts and underclothes. Mended clothes some. Went to church in the evening. Brother Parker preaching. Ten joiners.
- Fri. 29. Herding mules to-day keeping them from going through the pickets line. Capt. saw me and had the impudence to say that if that is what I was doing, I had better be drilling.
- Sat. 30. Detail of three four men and two teams, Corbet and Neighbors (drivers of the two teams) to Nashville for teams. 300 in all from this division went to Nashville on the cars. Raining and quite warm.

Note to this entry: Joseph M. Corbet was a member of Co. B, 87th Indiana, enlisted from Winamac, who served throughout the war.

May, 1864, Ringgold, Georgia.

- Sun. May 1st. Herding mules inside picket line. In the evening went to the brigade and got 12 mules. They are small and too young to stand this life.
- May 2. Herding mules out near picket line. 92nd Ohio standing picket. Arrested me as a rebel spy, and sent me under guard to the first brigade, provost marshal's office. My quartermaster came and got me--not guilty-- and gave me a pass.

Note: This pass which the officer gave to the soldier to avoid a similar circumstance, was preserved and kept in the fly leaf of the diary, and reads as follows:-

"Ringold, Georgia.
May 2, 1864.

Guards and pickets:

Pass Lt. J. Carpenter, Q.M. 87th Ind. Inf., and Daniel E. Bruce, teamster, to look for mules that broke through picket lines this morning.
By Command of Brig. General Baird,
Maj. James A. Lewie, Adj."

The Lt. Jerome Carpenter, was a resident of Rochester, Indiana, commissioned as an officer November 25, 1863, and served throughout the war.

- May. 3. Hauling eight loads of wood. Balance of the corps has come to town the front. Boys say that at Nicajac the rebels shot 8 or 9 of our boys after our men had surrendered and gave up their guns.
Barbarous!
They say General Kilpatrick has killed two rebels for every yankee, and commanding a cavalry force the 28th of April, he made a raid around a picket post and shot 8 rebs while still asleep, and captured one old man a dispatch carrier, who shot Kilpatrick's horse in the neck.

May, 1864, continued.

- Tues May 3. The boys say our men can advance and build breastworks as fast as the rebels can retreat and build them.
- Cannanading by volleys now, both by day and night. We are parked in woods near Thomas' headquarters.
- Davis division said to be losing a heap of men. Charged directly into rebel breast works at mountain-side. We only know what we see, and hear so much but know nothing about other places. When Rebel Morgan was in Ohio, our regiment heard he was galloping through Fulton County.
- Wed. 4. Co. "G" recruit acting crazy.
- Thurs. 5. Wrote father a letter. Troops are coming in all day long. Large supplies being brought to this place.
- Fri. 6. Hauled a log 40 feet long to-day. Ordered me and my team into supply train. Drove to brigade Hqrs. Drww forage after night. Then ffeed and harness, and went to commissary Dept. Loaded six barrels of pork. Considerably passed midnight when I got into bed. 13 wagons teams in the wagon train.
- Sat. 7. Slept on the barrels. Hitched by 6 o'clock. Troops passing all morning.
- Sun. 8. Hitched by 8, and drove nearer village. Team in harness all day. Wrote letter to wife. 2nd Minn. man said teamsters lost two mules. Fed them ~~two~~ too large a feed of crackers. Time ~~left~~ fed until the time they died four hours.
- Mon. 9. Left Ringold near 2 o'clock at night. Drove six miles to Tunnel Hill, and camped in an old field near a rail road, which is an old camping ground?
- Tues. 10. Skirmishing all day yesterday, last night and to-night day, and now and then a cannon shot. Yankees still advancing and rebs retreating.
- wed. 11. P.M. Left camp about five o'clock/and drove/ till the break of dawn.
- Thurs. 12. Unhitched, fed and slept/ until breakfast. Some of the team got stalled in the dark. Hitched again and ready to moved, by seven. Drove ten miles and camped on the road side.
- Fri. 13. Geered and ready by-6^o 6 o'clock. Troops passing all night, and morning. Sherman and Thomas Commanders and Schofield.
- Sat. 14. Drove ten miles and through Snake Gap, and camped at the line of ~~breast-works~~ breakfast- break-works breast-works. Breast-works dug by Hooker's men, on Thursday last. No end to themen and teams. Got into camp at 6 P.M.
- Sat. 14. Blistered my fingers getting my boots on. Drove about 6 mibes and oderded to stop along side of the road while 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th division wagon trains passed all in one train/

May, 1864, continued. Atlanta Campaign.

- Sun. May 15. Hitched by 7 o'clock. Drove to Dalton, loaded thirty boxes of hard bread, and back one mile.
- Mon. 16. Drove to Catoosa River, at station, well fortified. Saw our boys there in good spirits. The infantry left before day. The rebs can't stand long in front of our boys.
- Tues. 17. Greased wagon, raining, unloaded at switch, and small station called Resaca. Loaded 35 boxes of hard bread, and left camp about 2 o'clock. Drove across the Catoosa River on the pontoons, at the railroad. Cloth on the bottom and sides of the pontoons. Drove eight miles and camped in a nice grove.
- Wed. 18. Left camp about day. Passed through a village called Calhoun, in Gordon County by six o'clock A.M. Drove eight miles further and parked in an orchard, and saw them taking arms and legs off of wounded men. Belonged to the 4th Army Corps, Missourians. Drove eight miles and parked in a field.
- Thurs. 19. Unloaded the load, then geered the mules and hitched and waited for orders. Drove back 20 miles to the place called Resaca Station, and loaded seven barrels of pork.
- Fri. 20. Drove back to camp where I was night before last, by two o'clock. Fed, and then drove to a small village called Dairsville, and on within 3 miles of Kingston where the railroad leads off to Rome, Georgia. Camped in an old cornfield. Drove this day 25 miles.
- Sat. 21. Left camp by 6 o'clock, and passed through Kingston, and ~~five~~ miles further. Camped in old field, of wheat. five
Walked to regiment to-day, and saw Joseph Troutman.
- Sun. 22. Greased wagon. Loaded 10 barrels of pork. Bought coat jacket, \$4.00
- Mon 23. Part of the wagon train went back to Nashville. Kingston. Balance of the train left ~~Rome~~ camp at 2 o'clock. Drove near the Etawa River, eight miles. Parked in a field waiting for other divisions ~~to die off~~ that are passing. Waiting for them to be over, on the direct road to King-
~~little-beene-said~~ Started by eight o'clock at night. crossed Etawa, and drove till in the morning. Given a bite of food, and there was nothing to indicate that one is waiting on some other driver.
- Tues 24. Rich plantation, forage of a different kind. 15 bushels of husking corn, enough to last the train several evenings. Hitched by ~~eight o'clock~~ two o'clock. Drove two miles and parked "warm and dusty".
- Wed. 25. Camped by the road side during the night. Remained in camp till about 4 o'clock. Unloaded and 20 teams sent back to Kingston. Crossed the river Etawa, Unhitched and fed, and made a little coffee

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- Thurs. 26. Hitched and loaded at 6 A.M. Part of the wagons loaded and part waiting to be loaded. Stand in line and wait all day. Unhitch and water mules at noon, hitch again and unhitch at night.
- Fri. 27. Hitched and ready by seven. Foraging corn along the wayside for night and morning feed. Made 20 miles to-day, and parked in a field at dark.
- Sat. 28. Left camp at 5 o'clock, starting west on a round about way through the cedars and the pines, and very hilly, 15 miles and camped in the pine woods at 6 at night.
- Sun. 29. Greased wagon, washed and put on clean clothes. Leave camp at noon, back four miles along the same road and then turned to the right. Drove easterly and south and parked in a creek bottom about 5 o'clock.
- Mon. 30. Orders to forage for green wheat or rye, to give to the mules. We pull it with our hands. Quite warm.
- Tues. 31. Went foraging, for rye and wheat. Rode saddle mule and went about two miles from the train.

June 1864, Atlanta Campaign

Nearing Marietta.

- Wed. 1. Camped in a valley on creek side, about 15 miles from Marietta. Went foraging with mule apiece. We get now wheat and rye, all forage. End and 3rd brigades moving to the front. Quite warm.
- Thurs. 2. Drove to first brigade headquarters, unloaded two barrels of pork. Left camp at 2 in the afternoon, drove eight miles to the right "Vaughan" road. Raining. Camped in a field.
- Fri. 3. Left camp by eight o'clock. Crossed and re-crossed punkin vine creek, made five miles, and camped in the corner of a field, woods on all sides. Got into camp about 3 P.M.. Cutting cane on creek side for the mules.
- Sat. 4. Hunting for wheat. Raining. Wrote a letter in the evening.
- Sun. 5. Rode three miles after wheat, pulled it and got back to camp, hitched and ready to leave at 2 o'clock. Drove five miles and got into camp by five. Unloaded my wagon. This the second time since I left Ringgold that I was not loaded; all the time with a full load.
- Mon. 6. Grazing mules. We get one bucket of corn for two feed.
- Tues. 7. Left camp by 8 o'clock, drove ten miles and passed through a small village called Ackworth., at the railroad. Camped in a wheat field and good wheat, cutting and pulling wheat for the mules.

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- Wed. 8. Started back by 6 o'clock along railroad and over the hills, passed the 17th Army Corps and the 15th Army Corps and their wagon trains. Our train had to take the by-road, on account of them. Drove 15 miles and crossed the Etawa River at 2:30 o'clock, and camped at a small village called "Ettaw". The had to take the mules two miles to water.
- Thurs. 9. Carrying water for the mules. Pasturing in grass and clover field, and I am gathering wheat with a sickle, get a large bundle. Quite warm. I pass through two small towns during the P.M. full of wounded and sick soldiers.
- Fri. 10. Hitched my team five of us, and went five miles for load of clover. Hauled 26 sacks of foraged clover back to camp. Then loaded 24 boxes of hard bread. Left camp by five o'clock, at Cartersville, and drove to the river bank, and parked at place named "Hithour". Was told this was the name of the place. Raining to-night.
- Sat. 11. Left on account of guerillas in the rear and came to this place. Raining.
- Sun. 12. Ordered to hitch by five. We stood by until nine, waiting for 1st and 2nd division supply train to go in advance. Roads bad, raining all day. The bridge must be held higher or sink. Can pass on the bridge by 1 o'clock they put up tresseling. It is said we will have to double teams to go up the mountain. Can hear cannonading in the front now and then and to the left of the road. Drove two miles and camped on the bank of a small creek, raining, a friend got my team a sack of oats while I ate supper.
- Mon. 13. Left camp at day and drove back to the main road, crossed to the other side and on up the mountain. Soldiers building forts on the peaks of the mountain. Drove five miles and got into camp by noon. The roads are bad, bad, bad. I rode out a couple of miles to cut and pull wheat.
- Tues. 14. Up at day, and camp on through Acworth, and further. Roads bad. Many teams stalled. We made eight miles by noon. One of the 2nd Minn. boys and I went over to the regiment, five miles. Our boys were up to the rebel bullets and back. Their brigade in front. One killed in Co. "E" and one wounded.
- Wed. 15. I had to hitch and drive out and the others the same. We were all serched for forage belonging to Cap. Seely. 120 sack missing that the boys fed to the mules. Not found. Hard fighting each night, and heavy artillery duels each day. Can hear cannonading very plain here.
- Thurs
wed. 15. Note:- The fighting referred to took place in the attacks made against Kenesaw Mountain.
- wed. 15. Hard fighting last night. Am grazing mules. Left camp about three in afternoon. Drove Southeast nearer the front. Camped near General Thomas' Headquarters in the woods, and near the brush, really amidst the brush, *near a burned place*
- Fri. 17. Raining. Heavy Cannonading at the "Resant". Rebs very stubborn, and hard infantry fighting. Raining all day. Clothes wet.
- Sat. 18. The rebs are falling back, and our men are advancing, and building breastworks., one after another. 2nd Minn., 35th Ohl and 75th Ohio men, wounded while working in third line, building breastworks. Talked with Sergeant Carter, sick at brigade headquarters. John J. Carter, Sergeant whos served throughout the war

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Sun. 19. Raining all day. Grazing mules.

Mon. 20. Left camp at 7 o'clock for the front. Passed the artillery shooting at the rebs. Unloaded at the 2nd brigade. Went to the regiment, staid ten minutes, boys in good spirits.

John Beesy of Co. "C" killed while coming back from the front with his company. Rebel shell bursted near my wagon.

Drove back off of the road, then the balance of the train was ordered closer to the woods. Parked in the woods.

At two o'clock all teamsters went foraging off to the left about four miles. Raining, mules are poor and small on the half rations that they get. Roads are so bad they give out on the road. Two teams of the 2nd Minn. had to be unhitched and taken out to-day.

Thurs. 21. Raining, and we went foraging. I foraged some green corn. Took two mules along, one to ride and one to pack.

Tues. Rode and hunted five miles, to 10 miles. I drew five days rations when I got back, and left camp and started for Ackworth, ten miles. Part of our train 10 of us park in the village, and the rest go on north of town.

Wed. 22.

Hitched and drove to the balance of the train, and then unhitched. Henry Crofferd issuing forage, four lbs per mule. Greased wagon.

Sat. 23. Waiting for loading. -headed Loaded 18 larges sacks of corn after night.

Thurs. 24.

Fri. 24. Left by 6 o'clock. Camped in the same old camping place on the mountain, near the timber.

Sat. 25. Kenasaw Mountain, unloaded and left stuff at ^{2nd} brigade headquarters.

Sun. 26. Washed shirt, drawers and socks. Wrote letter to wife. While watering mules I saw and talked with "All Deter" taken as a deserter of Co. "E" 87th Ind. Regt. But I know this is a mistake.

Notes:- This entry evidently refers to Eli M. Detrick of Kewanna, who finally died at David's Island N.Y. H. March 25, 1865, near the close of the war, and in good standing.
See page 410, Terrill's Report, Vol. VI.

Mon. 27. Lt. Satcher, belongs to 17th Ohio, is in command of our wagon train, forty wagons. Left camp by 6 o'clock and drove to Big Shanty Station, waiting for loading. Heavy cannonading.

Tues. 28. Hitched by 2 o'clock, drove one mile and loaded forage, hauled same back to camp and unloaded it, and back across the railroad to warehouse waiting for loading. Unhitched in place. Saw wounded men being brought back from the front.

Wed. 29. Hitched by 6 o'clock and waiting for loading. No end of teams here ready to be loaded, and waiting.

Thurs. 30. Got up and hitched about 10 after night. Loaded 14 wagons with hard bread, 35 boxes each load. Drove a mile and then parked about 1 miles south of Big Shanty Station. Slept cross-wise on the front end of the wagon. Hard fighting all night to the south of us.

July 1864, Atlanta Campaign.

- Fri. July 1. Quite warm. Heavy artillery fire in the evening.
- Sat. July 2. Left camp, near Big Shanty Station, and drove south and five miles up on Kennesaw Mountain, on the right side of same, and parked on the mountain. Raining.
- Sun. 3. Left camp at 6 o'clock, all day on the road. Drove five miles along and over the line of battle, and such shooting effects I never saw in my life. Trees shot to pieces, and holes shot through them. Houses full of holes. Camped near Marietta in a nice field.
- Mon. 4. The 4th of July. Passed Marietta and on to the right, and on passed Powder Springs. Took road off to the left and parked in a field. Grazing mules.
- Tues. 5. Nine of us are loaded with hard bread, and start to the front, and drove all day on the road. Unloaded at a place from which we could see Atlanta. Drove back one mile and took no rations along. Said we would have to go 2½ miles in the morning only. Quite warm and water scarce.
- Wed. 6. Crackers and tea for breakfast. Drove 2½ miles and met the balance of the train. They were grazing mules and pulling green corn.
- Thurs. 7. Grazing mules in the morning. Left camp by 3 o'clock Drove to Marietta, Georgia. Parked in a nice grove near the regiment, 87th Ind. The provost guards borrowed \$2.00 of Alfred Hizer.
- Fri. 8. Washed my clothes. Hitched at 2 P.M., and drove to Marietta, waited till five, got a load of crackers and drove back.
- Sat. 9. Left Camp by 5 o'clock, driving out of the camp we took road to 9 miles drive to old camp ground.
- Sun. 10. Grazing mules. Rebel prisoners are passing through the camp to the rear.
- Mon. 11. Grazing my mules, and I bring in a bundle of green corn. Divided our wagon train into two brigade trains.
- Tues. 12. Washing dishes. Flies bad. William Wright of 2nd Minn is grazing mules. He is the wagonmasters. 2nd & 3rd brigade teams drive back to Marietta. Loaded hard bread and parked in same ground as before.
- Wed. 13. Drew one pair of pants, and bought one pair of pants from John J. Carter, for \$1.00. Talked with James Schreves
- Note: James Schreves enlisted from Plymouth and was a member of Co. "E" until the end of the war.
- Thurs. 14. Got breakfast, washed coat and pants. Sewed some of my pockets up, and wrote a letter to my wife.

July, 1864 continued.

- Fri. 15. Went foraging with two mules, one to pack and one to ride. Got all the green corn we could carry. Quite warm. Greased wagon.
- Sat. 16. Went out foraging four miles.
- Sun. 17. Rode over to the regiment after a letter which my wife sent me. Wrote her one in reply.
- Mon. 18. Hitched and drove out to division headquarters, loaded and returned., 6 miles in all. Then off to Marietta and brought load of hard bread a piece, and camped at break noon on old camp ground.
- Tues. 19. Drove out by 6 o'clock and went ten miles to the banks of the Chattahoochee River, and camped. Rode down into the valley bottom for forage.
- Wed. 20. Went across the river and out foraging, Mules broke bridle bit while I was away from them, and got away. Caught him about a mile away. Quite warm till I got him. Drove three days rations to-day.
- Thurs. 21. Went across and up the river three miles foraging. Walked up on a hill and could see Atlanta 11 miles away, and from this hill could see Stone Mountain and Kenesaw Mt., and other mountains.
- Fri. 22. Rode across on bridge and up the river three miles, pulling corn blades. Drove shirt and a pair of socks.
- Sat. 23. Left camp at 5 o'clock, and crossed the river, and bore off to the right about ten miles. Roads rough, bridges narrow and slender, built light. Our boys lay heavy plank over them to spread the load. Hills on every side.
- Sun. 24. Foraging with wagons.
- Mon. 25. Foraging with wagons, got some oats.
- Tues. 26. More foraging
- Wed. 27. Went to the regiment. Rebels are throwing shells in the camp. Raining.
- Thurs. 28. William Rance is driving Swinbleton's team, and Swinbleton is driving the regimental team. Rance and I have been hauling rations to the 2nd & 3rd brigade. Loaded 33 boxes of hard bread.
- Fri. 29. I drive my team foraging for green corn. Six miles and plenty of corn blades. Flies bad. Quite warm.
- Sat. 30. Washing clothes. Times easy.
- Sun. 31. Drove to the front. Rations for 1st, 2nd & 3rd brigade. Airing my clothes on a line strung on the wagon. Writing and reading at night. Raining.

August 1864. Atlanta Campaign.

- Mon. Aug. 1. Five of us took teams and went foraging for green corn blades and stocks. Raining, distance five miles. Then I took ~~six~~ of four of my mules to the 2nd Brigade shop, and had six shoes put on. Busy all day.
- Tues. 2. Drove back to Marietta, all of the 14th Army Corps wagon train.
- Wed. 3. I loaded ten barrels of beans and drove back to camp.
- Thurs. 4. Left camp by day, drove back 15 miles and parked near old camp, on the main road side leading to Atlanta. Got a sack of oats from the forage train.
- Fri. 5. Grazing mules. Arrested, being reported by Henry Croffard and John Mackey, and taken to Division Headquarters, and turned over to Quartermaster ~~Seely~~ Captain Seely.
- Sat. 6. The two of us walked to the General's Headquarters and reported to the provost marshal, who sent us back to Capt. Seely. He sent me to the guard house.
- Sun. 7. Raining last night. Slept with shoes on and clothes, and without any blanket. Wrote wife a letter.
- Mon. 8. Cousin Troutman visited me. William Rance loaned me his shelter tent.
- Tues. 9. Read the epistle of Paul the apostle to the Colossians.
- Wed. 10. Washed and changed clothes. Reading in the testament.
- Thur. 11. Wrote letter for "All Detrick", and wrote a letter to wife, No. 48. *le*
- Fri. 12. Reading in the testament.
- Sat. 13. Reading, times easy.
- Sun. 14. Put up a shade. Reading, then helping to load Lt. Satcher's 1st Brigade and new supply train.
- Mon. 15. Draw rations.
- Tues. 16. Walked to the butcher yard, and got beef. Wrote Capt Troutman a letter, commander of Co. E, 87th Ind.
- Wed. 17. Wrote wife a letter, No. 49 of mine. William Rance came and told me that the official report was that brother Alfred Hizer died on the 8th or 9th of August, this month, at Kingston, Georgia.
- Thurs. 18. Reading in the testament. Helped to load four loads of oats.
- Fri. 19. Walked to Capt. Seely's tent. He released me free of charge, for good conduct heretofore, and sent me to feed convalescent mules. Slept on wagon again, after being ~~12~~ days under guard.
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- Sat. 20. Grazing mules, and am to do this each day. Wrote wife letter No. 50.
- Sun. 21. Grazing mules. Quite warm

August 1864 continued.

- Mon. 22. Herding mules. Reading.
- Tues. 23. Herding mules, and wrote letter to wife.
- Wed. 24. Herding mules, and reading in the testament.
Wrote Elias Detrick a letter.
- Thurs. 25. Left camp by 6 o'clock. Parked in an old field
near first division hospital. At regular work again.
- Fri. 26. Left camp by 2 o'clock in afternoon, drove in a
long round about way, and was on the road all night.
- Sat. 27. Got into camp at noon, made about 15 miles and parked
in an old field.
- Sun. 28. Hitched by 4 A.M. and on the road all day and until
midnight. Got into camp at the Montgomery and Alabama
railroad, said that we drove 20 miles, and that we are
now 25 miles from Atlanta. (Southeast of Atlanta now)
~~west~~
- Mon. 29. Hitched and drove in line a while, and then parked.
Went out a few miles for forage. Quite a scare by
some of the boys. Said they were shot at by the rebels.
In the afternoon went out with the wagon and jerked
corn.
- Tues. 30. Left camp about 6. Drove all day on roundabout road
and until midnight. Made about 15 miles. Quite sick.
- Wed. 31. Parked in field. Took a good wash. washed clothes.
Cannonading. Heard the rebel cars on the Macon
Railroad. Left camp about noon, and drove about 5 miles.
Got into camp at 9 o'clock. Part of the train drove
on the wrong road, and is one mile from camp.

September 1864, Atlanta Campaign,
troops closing in on the City.

- Thurs. Sept. 1. Drove to camp and went foraging with two wagons
Had a fever all day to-day.
- Fri. 2nd. Left camp and went foraging. Orders came in the field
for all teamsters to hitch and come to camp. Did as order
and then sent eight miles to the city of Jones-boro.
Camped in Joneboro on the Macon Railroad.
(Sherman's men have now passed completely around)
(Atlanta to the south and east)
- Sat. 3rd. Said that in the fight last Friday, a woman and two
children were killed.
- Sun. 4. Said that in the fight taking Jonesboro, 700 rebs were
taken prisoner.
- Mon. 5. Drew rations, times easy.
- Tues. 6. Breakfast, fed and hitched and on the main road into
Atlanta by 3 in the morning. Parked in the field, and
foraged for feed, with wagons.

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- Wed. 7. Left camp by 3 o'clock and moved into new camp at noon. Parked in a field four miles from Atlanta.
- Thur. 8. Left camp at 3 o'clock and drove into the corporation of Atlanta, and parked. Saw a big rebel siege ^{gun} in the rebel fort, measured six inches in diameter at the mouth.
- Fri. 9. We are camped in this rebel city, Atlanta, Georgia. All quiet in camp.
- Sat. 10. Drew rations. Washing shirt, drawers and socks, and grazing mules.
- Sun. 11. Moved camp about 1/2 mile, and parked in barns.
- Mon. 12. Road mule to the regiment. Took charge of three teams in the evening and took them to water. Took charge of William Emberly's team, being to 35th Ohio.
- Tues. 13. Hitched team and drove to rebel store-house. Helped load four loads of rebel corn and oats. Then drove to the corner at 34th Street to wait for quartermaster stores.
- Wed. 14. Grazing mules, wrote wife and sister letters. Got 16 envelopes, and some writing paper, towels and blankets.
- Thurs. 15. Hitched the team the first time and drove into the city proper. loaded five boxes, and got some poles for shade for mules.
- Fri. 16. Hitched and drove into the city for clothing but got nothing. Helping to set posts for the shade.
- Sat. 17. Helping build shed for the mules. Now ready for the brush, made for 14 mules' teams.
- Sun. 18. Washed and changed clothes. Raining, and writing a letter home.
- Mon. 19. Hitched by 4 o'clock and about 75 of the division teams sent out on foraging trip. 92nd Ohio went along as train guard. Drove hard all day 25 miles. Cut up corn stocks and loaded by sun-down. Roads hilly and rough. Drove back ten miles across Chattahoochee River. Camped on the bank of the river at place called Sand Town. Got into camp at 1 o'clock. I just laid down on my load and slept, in my clothes.
- Tues. 20. Left camp by 8 o'clock and into camp again at 2 o'clock. Drove 35 miles before unhitching.
- Wed. 21. Piled brush, repaired harness. Raining.
- Thurs. 22. Hitched and drove to the 14th Armp Corp, and called for boxes of clothing, loaded five boxes of clothes etc.
- Fri. 23. General inspection of mules and teams. The best inspector I have seen since I have been in the service. Fixing whip. Raining.
- Sat. 24. Fixing wagons and harness. Saw a good fistfight today. Washed clothes, and bought pair shoes, \$1.85.
- Sun. 25. Hauled one load forage to company.
- Mon. 26. Walked to regiment and wrote letter to wife. Bought 66 stamps for \$2.00

September 1864, continued.

- Tues. 27. Hitched by seven and went to the depot after clothing.
- Wed. 28. Washed clothes, and cleaned up. Raining.
- Thurs. 29. Hitched early, but times easy. Bought rusks [a sort of light sweetened biscuits] and a pie.
- Fri. 30. Hauled a load of boards, then some rations, and supplies Bought some rusks.

October 1864, Campaign in Northern

Georgia, pursuing Hood north from Atlanta.

- Sat. 1. Selecting harness, picking out the best from what is to be condemned. Greasing gears. Wrote letter to wife.
- Sun. 2. I went along to the city [Atlanta] to help load clothing. Rode over to the 87th regiment.
- Mon. 3. Hitched and loaded Quartermaster stores. Hauled three wagon loads by three in the afternoon. Then left camp and spent all night on the road.
- Tues. 4. Stopped on the banks of the Chattahoochee River by eight o'clock. Crossed on the pontoons, near the railroad bridge and the road bridge was broken by the high water. Stopped in afternoon just long enough to feed.
- Wed. 5. Continued on the road during the night, and got into camp at 2 in the morning. Parked in the field after unharnessing mules. Just laid on a box of clothing the rest of the night. Left camp at nine in the morning, and drove to Marietta, and camped in an orchard on road side by 5 P.M.
- Thurs. 6. Raining. Lost my hat night before last, got another from Capt. Seely, Q.M.
- Fri. 7. Grazing mules, washed and changed clothes, rode out to pull grass for mules. Orders not to feed them any grain.
- Sat. 8. Grazing mules. Went chesnut hunting. Chopped down two trees for the chesnute. Cool night and day.
- Sun. 9. Grazing mules. Report that the 3rd division near Ackworth burned the hickory road.
- Mon. 10. Left camp at seven, through Marietta and on to Ackworth Camped on an old camp ground in field. Grazing mules and pulling grass for them.
- Tues. 11. Left camp at 7 P.M., and drove toward Calhoun. Unhitched and fed, and ready to leave camp about dark. Drove near "Maetta" about midnight, and camped in a field.
- Wed. 12. Left camp about 7 A.M., and on the way to Kingston. Camped at dark at Kingston.
- Thurs. 13. Left camp by day, drove within seven miles of Rome. Camped in field at five o'clock. Went foraging and got two sacks of oats.
- ~~Fri. 14. Left camp by day and came to ..~~

October 1864 continued, Northern Georgia.

- Fri. 14. Left camp by day, and came to Calhoun, and the railroad, and on to Resaca, and four miles on. Got into camp at 3 P.M., and then moved back $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles by dark and parked on the road side.
- Sat. 15. In camp near Resaca.
- Sun 16. Greased wagon. Left camp at dark, and camp to Snake Gap.
- Mon. 17. Left camp at day break, driving through Snake Gap, Rebels chopped down a good many trees in the gap to make the yanks stop and chop them down in two and get them off the road/ Got into camp about 4 P.M. Reloaded and then walked to the regiment. Got 3 or 4 letters.
- Tues. 18. All poor teams and extra baggage to be sent back to Chattanooga, to recruit teams. Left camp by 10 o'clock in the direction of Summerville. Got into camp as the moon rose.
- Wed. 19. Left camp about day brake. Orders to forage our way both men and mules. Stopped in the field. Drove through Ship's Gap in the night time, and then parked in a field on the banks of a small river called Chattoga, as the moon rose.
- Thurs 20. Foraged three sacks of shucked corn. left camp and came through small village called Sumersville, Georgia, and camped in a small field, at sundown.
- Fri. 21. Left camp at day break. Drove six miles/accross the line over into Alabama. Then six miles further on. Got into camp by noon. Parked near a small river called Chattaga, River, on the bank. Rode out after forage on mules.
- Sat. 22. Washed clothes. Went along with the wagon, and got load of blades, and a keg of molasses. Unloaded and loaded. Hauled the load down to the 1st brigade.
- Sun. 23. Sewing and mending clothes. Read two chapters in the testament.
- MON. 24. Washed clothes, and mending some. Skinned hog and greazed the wagon.
- Tues 25. No division trains now. All corps train.
- Wed. 26. Train starts back to Rome with supplies. Hitched and drove my team up to the ballance of the train, in its place. Had one mule shod and halter repaired.
- Thurs 27. Got a sack of corn and one load of coal that the 4th corps left.
- Fri. 28. Hauled a load of wheat to Galesville, Alabama, two miles. Left camp by 4 A.M., drove through Galesville, and across the bridge, five miles and camped by dark.
- Sat. 29. Left camp at 7 and drove 20 miles, and with 6 miles of Rome [Georgia]

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- Sun. 30. Loaned Daly four buckets of oats. Left camp by day and parked on the bank of the Coosa river. Ate dinner and went to the regiment and signed the clothing list, and the pay roll.
Clothing \$15.70 and drew the rest, \$26.00 in money.
Signed for eight months pay, four months at \$14.00, \$56.00 and four months at \$18.00, \$72.00.
And signed to send \$75.00 of this to Blue Grass, Indiana.
Wrote letter to Blue Grass, to wife's father.
Rome is well fortified by nature and the rebels built strong fortifications and good breastworks around it on all sides.
- Mon. 31. Hitched by 9 o'clock and drove to the Ostenala River, and across it and through the city of Rome, and stopped until the afternoon, then drove on six miles and parked at dark.

November 1864.

Northern Georgia returning from pursuit of Hood.

- Tues. 1. Left camp at break of day and drove to Kingston. Parked at 9 P.M. near the railroad.
- Wed. 2. Rained all night and getting colder. The camp here at Kingston is very muddy.
- Thurs. 3. Camped at Kingston, Georgia. Drove the team out with the division foraging, to the left of the railroad around about way 25 miles, and to Cassville. I get four hogs, one chicken and grain. Got back to camp after dark.
- Fri. 4. Walked to the regiment and got my pay, eight months, \$155.00, of which \$80.00 in hand and the rest sent home.
Walked to the grave yard to see grave of Alfred Hizer, wife's brother, who died August 9, 1864. Raining to-night.
Hauled two loads of corn after dark.
- Sat. 5. Said no mail to be delivered to us for 40 days. Wrote wife a letter, and enclosed \$5.00. Went to regiment to mail the letter. Paid Capt Troutman 70 cents I owed him and Sergeant JOHN J. Carter \$1.00. Henry Rhoads got his overcoat.
- Sun 6. Drag a log to fire for Capt. Seely, and then hauled a load of rails for him.
- Mon. 7. Talked with John Meiser, neighbor, was drafted. Moved a family about a mile near the depot. Sold Farley a knapsack \$2.00, and four stamps. Sold Hanly eight postage stamps. I purchased a candle.
- Tuesday 8. Went foraging eight miles for corn, 74 Ind. went along as train guards. Some of them got captured while after hogs and game.
- Wed. 9. Left Kingston, Ga. by seven o'clock, and went to Cartersville, and parked on the bank of the "Hitour" river, said 15 miles to-day. Raining.

November 1864, continued.

The destructive march to the sea begins.

- Thurs. 10. Rained hard in the night. Hauled a load of rails for Capt. Seely. Drove to Cartersville after rations but was not permitted to draw. Must live off the country.
- Fri. 11. Pleasant day. Wrote waybill for William Searles of 92nd Ohio.
- Sat. 12. Loaded 30 sacks of oats and 140 lbs to the sack.
- Sun. 13. Ready by day, past Calhoun Mountain and Ackworth. Ackworth burned to ashes, and the railroad burnt up, and the ~~1/2~~ rails bent and broken, and tore up. Parked at Big Shanty at dark. Burnt up, houses all gone.
- ✓ Mon. 14. Left camp by day. Passed Marietta. Citizens all gone, houses burned to ashes. All citizens gone from the little towns. Crossed the Chattahoochie River, and camped at dark.
- ✓ Tues. 15. Left by day, drove to Atlanta. The boys captured my pants while I slept. I bought two new pair for \$5.00. Burning the city. Citizens nearly all gone. Railroad district totally destroyed.
- Wed. 16. Unloaded part of my load, and loaded box of bacon, three barrels of salt and left camp by 10 o'clock. Passed through small village of Decatur. Crossed creek at dark.
- Thurs. 17. Left camp before day, small village Lithonia, 4 miles. then Congers station, 7 miles, and stopped and ate dinner. All kinds of forage, plenty of clothing, dry goods, thread etc. Camped at dark, 15 miles to-day.
- Fri. 18. Ready to drive by day, but left at noon, and crossed rail road and on to a small village called Kiserville. Parked on roadside 2 miles on. Bought overcoat \$4.00.
- Sat. 19. Raining and roads bad. Crossed small stream on pontoons, and parked at Peach Orchard, at 9 o'clock.
- Sun. 20. Ready by day. Foraging mules and horses. Detail for this from each brigade each day. Passing through rich plantatio Drove 18 miles to-day.
- Mon. 21. ~~mon-21-~~ Drove about 10 miles to-day. Crossed a small river, rained all day, and cold.
- Tues. 22. Cold and wet. Left camp at day, and drove all day and parked on what is said to be Rebel Powl's farm, a rebGeneral
- Wed. 23. Left camp by day and got within two miles of Milledgeville by noon, parked in a big field.
- Thurs 24. Cold night. moved camp two miles. Drove through village of Milledgeville and camped on bank of a small stream.

(The upper Oconee River)

November, 1864, continued.

- Fri. Nov. 25. Crossed on the bridge by daybreak, and drove 15 miles and through the swamps, and camped by dark, on roadside.
- Sat. 26. Breakfast before day and supper after night. Ready to travel by day is the order of this campaign. Swamps and hills. and quicksandy roads. Passed through a small village called Sandersville. Camped at dark. Water muddy. I had a long talk with Henry Dake, 82 Ind. Vol. last night. He is not well, to much muddy water. Very sick with the camp colic.
- Sun. 27. Ready to drive out by day. Then orders came to unhitch and drive out with mules and forage for corn blades. Took front wagin wheels off, and had them repaired, washed and grease the wagon, and repaired harness. Finally left camp about 3 P.M. and went about five miles and stopped by a railroad grade.
- Mon. 28. Crossed the railroad [near Davisboro] and on through a small village, and then crossed a small river (upper Ochopee) and on to Gettys river, before sundown. Stood on the road till 9. P.M., and then drove on to a roadside parking place. General Davis Commanding 1st division is waiting on pontoons.
- Tues. 29. Left camp before day and crossed river on the pontoons. Then through the swamps. Had to build corduroy roads. The 20th Army Corps passed through the village of Louisville and got into camp by 1 o'clock last. Parked in the road side 2 miles east of Louisville.
- Wed. 30. Foraging. Rebels came on foraging party also, and got captured. Gave negro a dress out of which I am to have two shirts made.

December 1864.

Marching to the Sea from Atlanta.

- Thurs. 1. Left camp about 3 P.M., and then drove fast and made about ten miles. Roads bad.
- Fri. 2nd. Dismal morning, left camp about 6, drove steadily stopping only for dinner, reached camp about 11 at night, making 15 mile camping on roadside.
- Sat. 3rd. Left camp at 9 A.M., turned back to the left on northwest course. Swamps. Got into camp about midnight. Stopped the darkies at the creek. Two women drown, and the rest come on with the grain. Hard fighting during the night on 1
- Sun. 4th. Artillery fighting can be heard this morning. Left camp about 9 A.M. Heavy cannonading. Got into camp about midnight. [The fighting was near Waynesboro]
- Mon. 5th. Left camp by 7, hard pulling. Swamps and quicksandy, 18 mil
- Tues. 6th. Left camp by day, sand all the time. 18 miles, got into camp at dark.
- Wed. 7th. Ready by 6 in morning. Quite warm, The rebels chop down trees across the read in the swamps. Made 15 miles of ready and drove ~~it~~ over it.

December 1864, continued.

Marching through Georgia to the Sea.

- Thurs. 8. Mule got away in the swamp while watering. Crossed Brier Creek. Heard it said that a hard looking swamp lies ahead. Made eight miles and camped on roadside. Rebel gun boat threw 64 pound shells to the road.
- Friday 9
Thurs.-9. Ready to drive by 7 o'clock. Orders are to stop all darkies at the other side of Brier Creek. Some hid in the wagons and passed by the officers. Left camp about 2 P.M. and parked at 9 P.M. Made about 10 miles.
- Sat. 10. Greased wagon. Drizzling rain. Branding all mules U.S. Ready to leave about 10 A.M. Camped after night in pine swamp. Quicksandy. Passed a rebel fort to-day with heavy artillery.
- Sat. 11. Raining. Ready to leave camp at 4 P.M. Made about four miles and parked at 9 P.M. near the bank of the Savannah River five miles from the rebel fort.
- Mon. 12. Left about 8 in the morning. Drove along the course of the railroad west of the Savannah River.
- Tues. 13. Washed and changed clothes. Hauled a load of 12 sacks of oats to Capt Seely, and a load to the 14th Army Corps.
- Wed.-14.
Thurs 15. Helped to take mules to David Shavreen, wagonmaster of extra stock, five miles. Some one on the wagon took a sack of oats.
- Fri. 16. Unloaded. Drove to General Baird's headquarters, then sent after mail, 12 miles and camped near landing.
- Sat. 17. Cleaned wagon, fixed harness and patched clothes.
- Sun. 18. Washed and changed clothes, read in the testament, and have only risen off the straw to feed the mules for the past week. Drew one day's rations to-day. They came in on the boat. [Sherman now in touch with the sea forces coming in through the mouth of the Savannah.]
- Tues. 20. Boarded 4 days with Lt. Bugoin. Counting my expenses for the year.
- Wed. 21. Loaded 17 sacks of forage at sundown. All night on the road. Four wagons on the wrong road, and got out beyond the picket lines in the swamp. Broke two tongues, and left wagons loaded with salt and coffee in the swamp, and several barrels of mackerel. Rebels found them, and plenty of fighting all the while and in the dark.
- Thurs. 22. Drove to regiment and got three letters from wife that came in the mail brought in from the sea. Orders to hitch to-day and stand by, and then orders to unhitch.
- Fri. 23. Capt. Harmon, division quartermaster, loaded his trumpery and moved nearer to Savannah to-day. Two miles distant on the Louisville Road.

December 1864, continued.

- Sat. 24. Hauled a load of charcoal to the railroad shops to-day. Streets in the city sandy. Then went foraging. Got rice and loaded it in the hull of a ship on the Savannah River
- Sun. 25. Wrote father a letter to-day. Hauling rails for the enclosure for the animals
- Mon. 26. Repairing wagon and harness. Got two mules shod.
- Tues 27. Washed clothes and did more repairing.
- Wed. 28. Went foraging before day, and got back with plenty about noon.
- Thurs 29. Cold morning. Officers condemning all old gear, sheeting, wagons, harness, etc.
- Fri. 30. Dragging poles, with lead mules. Ten of us teamsters, to be used in building shanty for quartermaster stores.
- Sat. 31. Hitched by day. Drove to the landing for clothing, but got none and came back. Then policed up around the wagons.

Now ends the old year, \$60.00 in cash on hands, and plenty of good clothing.

Daniel Bruce, mustered teamster, driving 3rd Division Quartermaster Harmon's team, 6 mules, \$17.00 per month.
Camp Savanna, Ga.

(This terminates 1864)

January 1865, at Camp Savannah, Georgia.

- Sun. Jan. 1st. New Year. Walked to the regiment to pass the time.
- Mon. 2. Wrote father a letter, and put in \$20.00. Same to wife
- Tues. 3. Hitched by day. Hauled boxes of clothing for soldiers. Then hauled rations for men and mules. Rice in the chaff for the mules. 1300 men detailed from our division, to work on the fortifications, also forty teams. Went to the 14th Army corps Headquarters Quartermaster's office for the rice, and sent by him to the ship landing to get it direct from the ship. Remained until ordered away by the wagonmaster and returned to camp without any load. Got in at ten o'clock at night, drizzling rain.
- Wed. 4. Bought a blouse to-day, \$3.35; also bread for mess.
- Thurs. 5. Hitched to-day. Drove to the city for clothing, but got none.
- Fri. 6. Hitched by day, and drove to the depot for 24 boxes of boots and shoes for soldiers. Raining. Not well to-day.
- Sat. 7. Wrote to Naomi Hizer. Cold wind all day to-day. Borrowed \$1.25 from George Longstreet. Bought 25¢ worth of stamps for 35¢
- Sun. 8. Galon Smith does my shaving now. Policed around the wagon and barns. Five of the teams drove to the wharf. Loaded baled hay. I bought two books of the "Songs of Sherman's Campaigns", paid 25¢. Bought 25¢ worth of bread, for the mess.
- Note to this entry: Galon Smith was enlisted from Bruce Lake, in Co; E, 87th Ind., and served throughout the war, being discharged as a corporal June 10, 1865. See Terrel's Report, Vol VI, pg 410
- Mon. 9. Washed, shirt, socks etc., and a shirt for George William Chipped in 25¢ to buy bread for our mess. Cleaning round the wagons each morning, if time, now, and orders to curry the mules twice a day.
- Tues. 10. Hitched by day. Seven of our teams drove ten miles, and loading boards from houses near the fort to be used in the fortifications. Raining hard and we got wet.
- Wed. 11. Cold night. Had to dig a ditch around the wagon to drain the water away. Walked to the 87th Regt in the morning. Sewed my shirt.
- Thurs. 12. Nine of our teams hitched and drove to the wharf to get forage, corn and oats from the boats, also hay. Walked to the 87th regiment in the evening.
- Fri. 13. Cleaned the wagon. Polices duties around quarters to-day
- Sat. 14. Hitched by day, 9 teams to the wharf. I hauled 21 boxes of clothing and shoes. I have the chills to-day.
- Sun. 15. Chills and fever to-day. I got up in the afternoon and walked to Dr. Cold's quarters. Weak and could hardly walk back.

January 1865, (still at Camp Savannah)

- Mon. 16. Walked over to see the doctor, but little better. Lame in the back, and in bed most of the day.
- Tues. 17. Quite cold to-day. Wrote father a letter.
- Wed. 18. I am gaining in health to-day. Got a bill changed and paid back the money I borrowed from George Longstreet, paid 35¢ for bread, and paid nigger woman 15¢ for washing.
- Thurs. 19. Cold foggy morning. Raining the most of the day. Shot the cannons 33 times for the fall of Fort Fisher to-day.
- (The Carolina Campaign starts.)
- Fri. 20. Orders to be ready by day to start the campaign. Drove eight miles on the same road we came in on, and to a place called "Rein". Roads are bad. I am still quite lame in the shoulders and back from getting so wet. Small room on my wagon now.
- Sat. 21. Bought stamps. Signed the roll for one pair of boots. Wrote letter to wife and to sister. Paid darkey for my washing 15¢.
- Sun. 22. Moved camp across the Augusta Railroad, and camped in pine grove. Reading in the $\text{\textcircled{N}}$ testament and walked to the 87th Regt.
- Mon. 23. Wrote letter of J.G. Troutman.
- Wed. 25. Left camp and drove eight miles. I am feeling better.
- Thurs. 26. Left camp at 7 o'clock, drove near the village of Springfield, (Georgia)
- Fri. 27. Nights quite cold. Cool days. Left camp by 5 A.M., and drove through small village of Springfield. Then four miles and camped near some barns.
- Sat. 28. Left camp at seven in the morning. Crossed swamp on corduroy roads. Turned out and stopped to let troops pass. Drove near Sister's Ferry (on Savannah River) Camped on roadside near road that we came in on to go to Savannah last November. Got into camp by four o'clock. Made eight miles, and roads sandy.
- Sun. 29. Packed clothing, sewing buttons on, and writing letters. Three divisions of darkies got pay for one month, \$15.00
- Mon. 30. Washed clothes. Got shaved again at the regiment by Galon Smith.
- Tues. 31. All quiet in camp. Troops are passing.

February 1865, at "Camp Sister's Ferry"

- Febr. 1. We are stopping at a camp east near Sister's Ferry. Cold at night. Troops coming through all the time.
- Thurs. 2. Walked to the regiment. Wrote father a letter. Doc says I have bad cold and the la grippe.
- Fri. 3. Wrote wife a letter. All quiet in camp to-day.

February, 1865 continued.

- Sun. 5. Crossed the Savannah River to-day on pontoons. Now in the State of South Carolina. Drove near the river to-day on rough corduroy road, stopped for night in barns. Quite sandy.
- Mon. 6. Loaded and left camp in the afternoon. Drove over the roughest corduroy roads I have ever seen. Had a load of oats. Got into an old field at dark and parked for the night. Raining, raining.
- Tues. 7. He ready to follow our troops as they pass by. 2nd and 3rd brigades passing, then our wagon train. We drove ~~threw-a~~ through a small village and then ~~and~~ passed on a few miles through another small village, both burned completely down. [Apparently Allendale and ~~Appleton~~ Appleton]
- Wed. 8. Left camp, and soon passed mile post marked 76 miles to Orange Grove (evidently means Orangeburg a principal city about that distance from their position at that time) Our troops take the left sand road. The road is very quicksandy. Drove ten miles and got into camp about four o'clock. 87th Regt acting as train ~~gru~~ guard.
- Thurs. 9. Left camp at 8 o'clock. Hard traveling. Four or five of our teams swamp in the quicksand after night. We got into camp about midnight.
- Fri. 10. Left camp about sun-up. Hard driving. Camped after dark. Building aheap of corduroy roads of rails, poles brush. All houses along the road are empty.
- Sat. 11. Hitched and left camp at 6. Crossed the Salkatchie River and on to the small village of Barnwell. Courthouse here. Village destroyed, almost burned down. Orphaned children turned out of doors, sitting in the streets. Passed on three miles further. Dark, and camped in barns. Houses burned to ashes, people gone.
- Sun. 12. Left camp six in the morning. Crossed railroad at Williston Station, and on to a small village, and to the River Ediston, and the swamp of the same. Camped at sundown.
- ~~Mon.~~ 13. Hitched by seven, and stood hitched till evening. (Troops crossing river) We crossed river after dark, and went on over rough corduroy roads. Moved two miles and went into camp at side of road.
- ~~Tue.~~ 14. Ready to move at 7. Good roads but sandy. Made 18 miles to-day. Crossed north Ediston Creek, and one mile further on.
- ~~Wed.~~ 15. Left camp at sun-up Drove hard and fast until dark. Passed big sawmill burning to ground. Got into camp about nine at night.
- ~~Thurs.~~ 16. Left camp about 7 o'clock. Passed through a small village, Lexington Courthouse, and on further five miles. Crossed creek and camped on the side of the road, in pine grove.
- ~~Fri.~~ 17. Ready to move by 7, but remain till noon. Crossed Salud River, and camped about nine o'clock at night. Saw railroad cars and houses burning, women crying, corn fodder burning, children homeless and wandering away, etc.

February 1865, continued.

- Sat. 18. Woman came into camp this morning, begging for something to eat for herself and her children. Said that the yankees had burned everything she had. Hitched at seven this morning and remained in readiness until after noon. Drove five miles then over very rough corduroy and stopped in camp at about 5 o'clock for the night.
- Sun. 19. Washing my clothes. Got shaved by Galon Smith. Left camp in the afternoon. Crossed a "~~Broad shallow~~ River", and on five miles. Hard pulling. Got into camp about dark.
- Mon. 20. Left camp about 7, land broken, made eight miles, and camped again about noon. Greased wagon, cleaned up, fixed harness, curried mules and fed them, etc.
- Tues. 21. Cut down on transportation requirements. Load quite light to-day. Camped near Mounticello, left about 9 A.M. and we are near the city of Winnsboro, on the railroad, and near a creek called the "Kencid"
- Wed. 22. Left camp about 6. Crossed the railroad at White Oak Station, and on the Camden road, an old road leading through the fields. Got into camp about 3 P.M. Sold a bridle to Henry, 50¢ cash and 50 credit. Lent \$2.00 to friend Galon.
- Thurs. 23. Left camp about 8, and on the road till after dark. Then continued to drive steady, and over rough corduroy till one in the morning. Raining and camped in the woods on the road side. Bedding wet.
- Fri. 24. Raining. Drove about 5 miles through hills and mud. Camped near the Cataga River. Raining, cold. Troops passing all night to-night.
- Sat. 25. Rain. Left camp at 7 o'clock, and then waiting on the 1st Division to cross the ferry and on pontoons. Rockmount (Evidently means Rocky Mount on the Wateree River)
We cross in the afternoon, and go on about three miles, over corduroy roads. Camped in a pine grove at night.
- Sun. 26. Sent foraging, then curried mules and greased wagon. Farming produce scarce. Sewing clothes in evening.
- Mon. 27. Camp Rockamount/ Ferry, South Carolina. Washing clothes and sewing clothes to-day. Fixing pockets and overcoat. Chased after mule that got a way, a long chase.
- Tues. 28. Raining, spent day in camp. Reading, and laying around. No bread now for the passed two days. Bought a cap, \$1.65.

March, 1865, leaving Camp Rockamount.

- Wed. 1. Left Camp Rockamount this morning about six. Roads awful. Made 15 miles in sand and mire.
- Thurs 2. Left the camp for the night at about 7 o'clock. Camped on the bank of a small stream, said to be known as "The Hanging-rock Hanging Rock" during the time of the Revolutionary war. Crossed another creek during the morning. Mules fall in the mud.
- Fri. 3. Left camp about 6 and have hard pulling. Hills and sand. Got into camp again about dark 9 P.M. Camped near Mill Creek.
- Sat. 4. Left camp about 6, passed by a small village. Sign said 9 miles to Chester Courthouse. Stopping a great deal. Building bridge over the mud. Foraging party of the 87th Regt got captured, and some got away. Got into camp about 9 at night. Greased wagon and curried
- Sun. 5. Ready to move by the break of day, waiting on the pontoon train to pass. We left camp about 9 o'clock.
 (The pontoon train was going forward to build bridge over Big Peedee River)
 We find the road sandy, and we drive near the banks of Big Peedee. Got into camp about noon.
- Mon. 6. Got four shoes put on the mules.
- Tues. 7. Left camp about 7. Drove near the ~~Black Peedee~~ Big Peedee. Crossed on pontoons about 3 P.M., and continued driving until about ten, at night.
- Wed. 8. Left camp about 6. Said that we drove 25 miles to-day. Got into camp about 9 at night. Hard rain all day to-day. Seems quite torrid. Crossed ~~the~~ the railroad. Drove side and side" with the 20th Army Corps. We held the road.
- Thurs. 9. Left camp about 6, clothes wet from yesterday. We are getting near the plank road that leads to Laurinburg and on to Fayetteville (North Carolina). We came on the road at the 26 mile post. Crossed the small or black Peedee to-day. Stopped on the road on account of a large building filled with rosin and turpentine. The largest fire I have ever seen. Road is terrible, some planks missing and the road bumpy and rotten. Got into camp about 10 o'clock. Big chuck holes and deep. Hard rain to-day.
- Fri. 10. Left camp about daybreak. Swamped the wagon and mules by-the-se before I got on the plank roads. Raining hard. Slow, difficult managing-him-op-morrow- morning. Camped on the roadside, -eleven-post-managers near the eleventh mile post in a small grove.
- Sat. 11. Left camp at 4 after a rest since yesterday noon. Camped near village of Fayetteville, N.C. county-not and in the afternoon ~~falls~~ camped in the woods.
- Sun. 12. Road out for forage 2 miles. Foraging blades, Wrote wife a few lines. ~~inme~~

March 1865 continued.

Mon. 13. Left at break of day. Passed through the city of Fayetteville, North Carolina, crossing Cape Fear River, on pontoons, then camped.

(In Fayetteville)

Tues. 14th. Greased wagon and gears, and made new wagon cover. Our boys captured enough food and materials in this city for the whole division for some weeks. Pleasant day. Forage brought up the river on boats.

Wed. 15. Raining to-day. Both colored and white in the camp to-day begging for food, something to eat. Roads are bad around here everywhere. More rain. Left camp in the afternoon. Move five miles, and camped in the dark, raining, and bad roads.

Thurs. 16. Left camp at break of day. Plank road and it is about wore out. Moved to where we should have camped the night before. A tree fell across the road ahead of my team. Killed two pack mules.

Fri. 17. Left camp by day, then about three miles of corduroy roads. Drove till after night, and camped about 9 at night near the Black or South River, and on the bank of same.

Sat. 18. Left camp, crossed the river ahead ^{of} all of the ~~trains~~ trains, parked in shady roadside place and greased wagon. Then moved five miles more and parked, and got into camp in the afternoon.

Sun. 19. Left camp about 9, parked five times, finally getting into camp about 9 at night. Corduroy roads most all of the way.

Mon. 20. Left camp about 8 A.M. Crossed creek and parked in field; then left camp and drove about 25 miles from Goldsborough, North Carolina.

Tues. 21. Left camp about 2 A.M., Most all of the road corduroy to-day, drove hard, but had to turn out into a field so that the hospital train could go through to the front. We camped in the afternoon for the night.

Wed. 22. Left camp about 9. Raining, and waiting in the swamp while the 20 Army Corps crosses swamp on corduroy road.

Thurs. 23. Left camp at 1 in the morning. Drove four miles by daylight. Unloaded and unhitched and rested until noon. Then reloaded with new supplies and left camp about noon, and drove to the banks of the Nuce river, and unloaded. All quite busy here.

Fri. 24. Left camp about eight. Passed through Goldsborough, and on to Kingston. Camped about ten at night.

Sat. 25. Left camp before day. Drove to Kingston, 6 miles. Drove to depot to unload load supplies [Brought in from the sea] then drove back to the same camp. Roads dusty. Camped about 4 in the afternoon.

Sun. 26. Left by day, and drove back through the village of Goldsborough. Camped about noon. Got five letters

March 1865, continued.

- Mon. 27. Brigade and regimental teams all ordered to go to Kingston for supplies. Drove the river road, sandy and dusty.
- Tues. 28. Left camp about seven, drove through Kingston, and crossed river on bridge. Camped near River at noon, the Canuce River.
- Wed. 29. Hitched by day and waiting on the acting quartermaster for orders about loading. He is drunk. Drove back to camp and then on to Kingston. Loaded three boxes of shirts and pants, and six large sacks of forage. Drove out six miles and camped on the creek bank.
- Thurs. 30. Left camp at day and drove 10 miles. Raining.
- Fri. 31. Left camp about five. Roads bad, but got to Goldsborough about noon. Got new wheel for wagon, and a mule to drive while mine is lame. Soldier shot to-day for raping an old woman and a girl. Executed by 12 men, six guns loaded and six blank.

April 1865, Camp Goldsborough.

- April 1, Sat. Washed clothes. Paid Henry Williams for shave, one dime.
- Sun 2. Wrote wife a letter and also one to father.
- Mon. 3. Hitched drove to depot after 200 pair of shoes.
- Tues. 4. Washing clothes and cleaning up. Quite warm to-day.
- Wed. 5. Got mules shod, but could not get wagon repairs I need. Talking of moving again.
- Thurs. 6. Drew new harness and geers. Greasing harness. Wagon fixed, then drove to depot, for load of clothing.
- Fri. 7. Wrote wife a letter. Tried to tell her of the kind of life we lead here.
- Sat. 8. Hitched by 2 in the morning. Hauled express boxes to depot. Gave Guss Harmon \$10.00 and he to express the box. Talked with Jacob Hoch [a cousin] to-day.
- Sun. 9. Hitched and hauled load of boxes from the depot. Drove to first brigade with load of corn. Then I loaded clothing. I got a letter from father and one from wife that was written last January. Joseph Troutman came on a visit.
- Mon. 10. Left camp about ten and got into camp about 9 P.M. Some of the train on the road all night, camped on the roadside and scattered all along the road.

April 1865 continued.

- Tues. 11. Drove four miles and parked in an orchard. 11 miles to Smithfield. Drove six miles more in the afternoon. Did not get to within five miles of the place ordered. Same the day before.
- Wed. 12. Left camp at 6 A.M. Got to Smithfield about noon. Crossed Nuce river or branch of the same, and ten miles further on in the afternoon. There is a change in the land now. Camped about ten at night.
- Thurs. 13. Left camp by day. Drove through the City of Raleigh capitol of North Carolina, about 4 in the afternoon. Some large buildings. Any amount of colored folks.
- Fri. 14. Left city of Raleigh about ten. Drove 15 miles, and camped at about ten o'clock at night.
- Sat. 15. Left camp about 9. Raining hard. Took by road. Seen Ross and Jaret Pew. Ten miles, quite muddy. Camped about sundown, a few houses, called Hollow springs.
- Sun. 16. Left camp about 9. Easter Sunday. March 8 miles. Camped in the woods about 2 in the afternoon. Washing clothes, etc. Life easy in the afternoon.
- Mon. 17. ~~Men-17~~ Unloaded. Cut out and rode mule went foraging. Wrote letter to wife.
- Tues. 18. Wrote father a letter. Walked to the regiment, reading and passing the time.
- Wed. 19. Graising mules to-day. Abraham Lincoln reported killed. Talk of Peace. Citizens come to the division Sherman giving them horses and mules that are not fit for service.
- Thurs. 20. Quite warm. Graising mules on wheat.
- Fri. 21. Quite warm. Times easy. Raining.
- Sat. 22. Cleaning quarters. Dragging poles to build house to hold clothing supplies.
- Mon 23. All quiet in camp for the first time for many days.
- Mon. 24. Greensboro is about 70 miles from Raleigh. Fifty of our teams are to drive back to Raleigh, 20 miles (from the camp at Hollow Springs) We got into Raleigh about 3 in the afternoon. Camped near the Asylum, and near the old camp where we had been before.
- Tues 25. Walked to the Home of the Insane, heard singing and shouting, profane language etc. Talk of moving on rebel Johnson supposed to be at Greensboro.
- Wed. 26. Hired darkey to wash my clothes, 20 cents.
- Thurs 27. Graising mules and hauling forage.
- Fri. 28. Same. 35 sacks of forage, and 1 load 10 bbls of sugar. to 3rd Division camped in the forks of the road.
- Sat. 29. I hauled express boxes to depot.
- Sun. 30. Left camp by day and drove north 15 miles.

May 1865 (Near end of War)

- Mon. May 1. ^[Nause] Crossed the Nuse River and on to Milton Court House, and "histed" the Union Flag for Waik County, [North Carolina]. Marched 25 miles to-day.
- Tues. 2. Passed through a small village, Oxford, and on 13 miles, to Williamsborough. Camped in a railroad cut in Grandeville County. Drove 25 miles to-day, got into camp about dusk.
- Wed. 3. Left camp by day, and crossed the State line into Virginia about six in the morning. Parked near the Roanoke River. Crossed at Galers Ferry. Said ten miles to Clarksville, Virginia, but we pass through a small village called Boynton. Camped at sundown on banks of a stream called "Aloncreek" This is said to be Nataway County. [Correct name however is Mecklenburg]
- Thurs. 4. Left camp by break of day. Stopping at side of road to let the first division pass by. Stopped again at noon to feed, and more troops passing by. Crossed ~~to~~ a small creek, North Meherrin, and pass through a small town, Lunenburg Courthouse. Camped in woods near the village.
- Fri. 5. Left camp before day, raining hard. Crossed a small stream Nataway, and on to Nattaway Courthouse and on ten miles further. Drove thirty miles to-day and camped a little before sun down.
- Sat. 6. Left camp by day. Saw good land and farms to-day. Crossed Appomattox River. Drove 35 miles.
- Sun. 7. Drove near Manchester and parked in woods.
- Mon. 8. Changed clothes. Had mules shod, wrote letter to wife, all quiet to-day, easy times. Everything lively.
- Tues. 9. Left camp about day. Drove through Manchester City, and crossed Green River on pontoons. Passed "Castle Thureder" and Libby Prison, and on round into the City of Richmond, and passed General Washington monument. Drove 25 miles and camped near Hanover Courthouse and passed the railroad station of same name, and camped in a nice field and orchard, surrounded with brick fence said to be of brick brought from England. This is in Hanover County, Virginia. The courthouse is said to be about 120 years old, at least so~~s~~ said.
- Wed. 10. Waiting for orders.
- Thurs. 11. Grazing mules to-day, and sleeping. Seeing the darkies dancing and singing. Gen. Slocum's headquarters baggage wagons just arrived from Richmond.
- Fri. 12. Left camp about noon. Crossed the Permucky River on pontoons, and on past Concord Church, and on the Warring Road. Parked at sundown, 15 miles.

May 1865 continued (In Virginia near close of war)

- Sat. 13. Left camp by day. Crossed railroad at Switch; Chester Station; Mount Carmin Church; Coxwell Storehouse; Charlesburg City, in Caroline County, 20 miles.
Spotsylvania
- Sun. 14. Now in ~~Spottwell~~ County. Nelson Church, passed Orange Courthouse, and on the road a distance of 25 miles. Camped in Orange County about 4 in the afternoon. Hard pulling all day.
- Mon. 15. Left camp by day. Crossed old rebel works and along grade made for railroad six miles from Orange, and then crossed plank road, then through more rebel works, and across the Rapidan River. Had to drag logs for corduroy roads. Teamsters using the leaders only. The back to the wagons, hitch and go on across. Parked on the river bank in clover field. Grazing mules, now in Culpepper County. This is called Raccoon Ford. Rested and left camp at night and moved four miles further on, making room for other troops crossing river.
- Tues. 16. Left camp about 6 in the morning in the rear of division. Crossed Mountain Run, Parked on the bank of the Rappahannock River at Kellies Ford, grazing mules, and waiting for second Division to pass. Hitched and drove five miles further on after night.
- Wed. 17. Left camp about seven in the morning, and drove through Fauquire County. Struck the railroad (to Washington) at the 37 mile post. Crossed Broad Run, and passed over into Prince William County.
- Thurs. 18. Left camp before day. Crossed Bun Run, and fortifications. Struck the Centerville Pike, and passed Fairfax, a small village. Marched 25 miles to-day in cold rain. Unhitched and pastured mules about four in the afternoon, at Scott Station, on road to Alexander.
- Fri. 19. Left camp about 8, drove four miles and near Alexander, and camped near Worth Worth. [Stayed in this camp until after Grand Review by the President]
- Sat. 20. Rest. Rain. Bedding wet. Got shaved.
- Sun. 21. Road to the regiment, and visited with boys of Co. E, and Co. B. Feet wet. Everybody in good spirit.
- ✓ Mon. 22. Rode one of my mules into City of Washington to see what could be seen. Roads muddy.
- ✓ Tues. 23. Grand Army Review in City of Washington. Got an order of the quartermaster signed by the Captain, to draw a pair of pants, 2 blouse, 2 drawers, pair of shoes. Ordered Book.
- ✓ Wed. 24. Army of Tennessee and of Georgia March to the City of Washington. Reviewed by Pres. Johnson, and back to camp.
- Thurs 25. Bought at Forth Worth, hat and cord, \$1.25, pocket knife \$1.50, and Badge of the 14th Army Corps, \$2.25.
- Fri. 26. Up before day. Getting ready to move. Left camp at noon, crossed river on Chain bridge, passed through City of Washington, and four miles north. Camped in nice grove about 4 in the afternoon.

May 1865 continued.

Near Washington at close of War

- ~~Thurs-Ma~~
Sat. May 27. Fort Bunker Hill, in camp. Hitched by day and drove to the city [Washington] and stood in the street, waiting for Gen. Baird. Went for supplies, but could get none without his name signed to the requisition. Soldiers getting their shoes fixed while standing in the street.
- Sun 28. I have been sleeping on the wagon since I left Raleigh. Reading some in the testament to-day.
- Mon. 29. Went to the government shop etc., and then past the White House. Rode round the city.
- Tues. 30. Thaddeus Hies and I rode to the city again, to see and go through the patent office, and then we went to the President's house or capitol, and we were shown into nearly every room, one of the greatest sights I ever saw in my life. Spent 20 cents during the day and tired and hungry by night. Quite warm. Got back to camp about 3 in the afternoon.
- Our Capt. Milton Harmon, of the 3rd Division, Acting Quartermaster of the 14th Army Corps, his home address is Mount Pleasant Township, Nantaway County, Virginia, village of Maries.
- Wed. 31. Rode to the regiment.

June 1865.

In camp at Fort Bunker Hill, near Washington.

- June 1, Thurs. In the evening helping to water stock.
- Fri. 2. Turning over all extra stands, stocks, colors, geers, horses, mules etc. Bought a department badge \$1.50
- Sat. 3. Rode to the regiment, got shaved. Talk of having the mastering roles ready by Wednesday next. Got letter from wife written May 26th. The 105th Ohio started home this day.
- Sun. 4. Quite warm. Times easy, and in the evening walk to the regiment.
- Mon. 5. Moved back to the Co. Stopped in with Henry Baric and Henry Ross
- Tues. 6. All quiet in camp. I walked to the wagon train and in the evening heard it said they were to turn in 26 teams.
- Wed. 7. Jerome Carpenter requested me to sign a statement of a stolen mule January a year ago. I had no answer.

June 1865, continued.

- Thurs. 8. Paid for washing shirt, drawers and socks 10¢.
- Fri. 9. Detail for guard. Expressed box of clothing and valise, at Christ Mission.
- Sat. 10. Relieved from guard at 6 o'clock. Times Easy.
- Sun. 11. Marched to 3rd Division by companies and mustered out, U.S. Army.
- Mon. 12. Struck tents. March to the city at 6, and stack guns. Waiting for the cars. Left the city about noon. Went on the B. and O. Railroad.
 (Here the diary lists the cities passed through, and follows them until dark)
- Tues. 13. Breakfast on the B. & O. Railroad at Hancock City, and reached Cumberland City for dinner. Here the train is divided into four sections to make a grade of 17 miles, over the mountain chain.
- Wed. 14. Daybreak at Bridgeport, then through Clarksburg, Long Creek, etc., naming cities and towns along the railroad; crossed the Kanawaha River and landed safe in the City of Parkersburg, West Virginia, and camped near the city.
- Thurs. 15. General Baird made a speech to the division; then we got on a boat and passed down the Kanawaha River 30 miles, and transferred to a larger boat, at the Ohio. Had to get off of this boat to let in pass over sand bar, and had five miles of fast walking at- in Megg Co., and again got on boat below sand bar. Boat stopped for coal at Pomeroy. Saw wheat in the shock and clover hay ready for hulling.
- Fri. 16. Boats rate is about 15 to 30 miles per hour. Got to Cincinnati. Left the city about sundown and got to the city of Louisville about 8 o'clock at night. We are given a good supper, and taken to the train about midnight.
- Sat. 17. Got to the city of Indianapolis about 6 A.M. Marched through the city, and turned over our guns. Got breakfast at the soldier's home. Then marched out to Camp Oak Glen, and some of the boys took French leave for home.
- Sun. 18. Times easy. quite warm.
- Mon. 17. Saw patent forks, and see a lion hauled on a show wagon. Dinner at the soldier's home.
- Tues. 20. Walked through the city.
- Wed. 21. Went to soldier's home. Reception winners dinner. Then marched to the State House, 87th Reg't, 42nd Ky. and 5th and 6th Cavalry to hear a speech from Governor Morton and regimental Commanders and General Cairington and General Wagner and others speak. Carter and others come back from home.
- Thurs. 22.

June 1865, continued.

- Thurs. 22nd. Orders came from the adjutant to stay in camp to-morrow for pay. I walk to Camp Morton for pastime. Galon and I are bunking in the same bunk.
- Fri. 23. Stopped in the evening and saw a good fight. Took a walk, wrote a letter, then Hooper and I walk to the paymaster to get a dollar that wife sent him.
- Sat. 24. Quite warm, everything lively. Received pay, \$254.00, and discharged. Bought clothing \$29.00, bought, box \$2.50, saddle, \$22.50 and expressed the box, \$1.65.
- Took the 10 o'clock train for home, changed cars at Kokomo, got to Winamac, Indiana about 6.
- Sun. 25. The first man I saw was Uncle Stephen Bruce. Six of us boys, Rush, Raric, Lebo, Smith, Stamm and I, all went to Stephen Bruce's for breakfast free. He hauled us to Bruce Lake, visited ~~Joseph Bruce and John Bruce, and J.G. Troutman's and met wife there.~~ and I reached home and saw wife and children.
- Joseph Bruce and John Bruce, and J.G. Troutman and wife came to visit us. The first time I slept in a bed since I left home."

Note: The six soldiers named above were all men afterwards well known in Wulaski and Fulton County:-

Sergeant John W. Rush, Blue Grass community
 Henry Rairick, Rochester, Indiana.
 Henry Lebo, Bruce Lake, Indiana.
 Corporal Galon Smith, Bruce Lake, Indiana.
 all of Company "E", 87th Ind.
 Corporal John H. Stamm, Winamac, Indiana,
 of Co. "B" 87th Ind.

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ENLISTED MEN OF COMPANY "B."

NAME AND RANK.	RESIDENCE	DATE OF MUSTER 1862	REMARKS
First Sergeant			
Agnew, William W.	Winnamac	July 26	Discharged March 24, '63 <i>+ applied for Sept 20-62 from the Capt + command of Com.</i>
Sergeants			
Poole, William	Star City	Aug. 6	Discharged March 24, '63
Murphy, John J.	Star City	Aug. 6	Died at Gallatin, Tenn. Jan. 4, '63
Meeker, Charles A.	Winnamac	Aug. 2	Discharged Dec. 15, '63
Whissinger, Benj. F.	Star City	July 26	Died at Gallatin, Tenn. Dec. 7, '63
Corporals			
Chamberlain, Samuel B.	Winnamac	Aug. 1	Died at Gallatin, Tenn. Jan. 12, '63
Smith, Hugh	Winnamac	Aug. 4	Discharged Dec. 15, '63
May, John	Star City	Aug. 6	Mustered out June 10, '65, as Sgt
Dilts, Daniel	Winnamac	July 26	Mustered out June 10, '65; priv
Doremus, Christopher J	Winnamac	Aug. 2	Discharged Jan. 7, '63
Williams, Luther H.	Winnamac	Aug. 2	Died at Gallatin, Tenn. Dec. 6, '63
Lemasters, Jacob	Star City	Aug. 5	Died at Chattanooga, Tenn., Jan. 20, '63
Musicians			
Hathaway, Richard M.	Winnamac	Aug. 2	Discharged June 30, '63
Tibbetts, William W.	Winnamac	July 26	Discharged June 3, '63
Wagoner			
Smith, Conrad	Winnamac	July 26	Transferred to V.R.C., Dec. 12, '63
Privates			
Aikens, John W.	Winnamac	July 26	Died at Bowling Green, Ky. Nov. 2, '63
Allen, George R.	Winnamac	Aug. 6	Discharged Jan. 15, '63
Bochtenkircher, David	Francisville	July 30	Mustered out June 10, '65, as Sgt
Barnes, David A.	Winnamac	Aug. 6	Died at Lebanon, Ky. Nov. 2, '63
Bales, Spencer	Oak	Aug. 6	Mustered out June 10, '65
Bales, Isaac	Oak	Aug. 6	Died at Gallatin, Tenn. Jan. 9, '63
Beebe, David	Winnamac	Aug. 6	Mustered out June 10, '65
Bourne, Frederick	Winnamac	Aug. 6	Discharged Jan 14, '63.
Bridgeman, William	Winnamac	July 26	Died at Gallatin, Tenn. Feb. 20, '63
Budd, Robert W.	Star City	Aug. 2	Mustered out June 10, '65, as Corporal
Birch, Andrew	Winnamac	Aug. 6	Died at Murfreesboro, Tenn. Dec. 8, '62
Cappis, John	Winnamac	Aug. 2	Mustered out June 10, '65
Conn, Solomon	Winnamac	July 26	Mustered out June 10, '65 as Corporal
Corbitt, Joseph H.	Winnamac	July 26	Mustered out June 10, '65
Cory, Henry M.	Logansport	Aug. 6	Died at Chattanooga, Oct. 22, '63
Criam, Lewis	Winnamac	Aug. 6	Discharged Feb. 14, '63. wou
Crist, John G.	Star City	Aug. 6	Discharged April 28, '64.
Davis, Tillman	Winnamac	Aug. 6	Discharged Dec. 30, '63.
Davis, James A.	Winnamac	Aug. 6,	Discharged Oct. 15, '62.
Doremus, Cornelius W.	Winnamac	Aug. 2	Died at Louisville, KY. Nov. 23, '63
Drake, Francis F.	Francisville	Aug. 6	Discharged Feb. 7, '63
Dye, Horatio	Star City	Aug. 6	Mustered out May 26, '65.
Ernsperger, Cyrus W.	Winnamac	July 26,	Transferred to Miss. Marine Bri
Essex, Lemuel J.	Winnamac	Aug. 6	Discharged <u>***</u> , '63. Dec. --,
Evans, Andrew J.	Francisville	Aug. 2	Died at Gallatin, Tenn. Jan. 12, '63
Evans, Jacob	Bruce Lake	Aug. 2	Killed at Chicamauga, Sept. 20, '63
Falvey, Mark	Winnamac	July 26	Transf'd to V.R.C.; Must'd out June 30, '65
Glover, Samuel B.	Winnamac	July 20	Discharged Dec. 3, '62.
Ganson, George W.	Francisville	Aug. 2	Deserted Dec. <u>---</u> , '62.
Gillmore, Conrad F.	Winnamac	Aug. 6	Discharged Jan. 16, '63.
Goble, Joseph S.	Winnamac	Aug. 2	Deserted Oct. 31, '62.
Griffith, Lewis H.	Winnamac	July 26	Killed at Chicamauga, Sept. 20, '63

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Heeter, Levi	Winnamac	Aug. 6	Discharged Feb. 14, '63.
Helm, John N.	Winnamac	Aug. 6	Discharged April 3, '63.
Hinkle, Jeremiah G.	Star City	July 26,	Mustered out June 13, '65.
Hight, George W.	Winnamac	July 26,	Absent without leave since May 10, '64
Hodges, John	Winnamac	Aug. 6,	Died in Danville prison, Va., March 18
Holman, Aaron	Winnamac	Aug. 6,	Transf'd to V.R.C; must'd out Aug. 5, '6
Holmes, James R.	Winnamac	Aug. 2,	Mustered out June 10, '65, as 1st Serge
Huffman, Frederick	Winnamac	Aug. 6,	Deserted Oct. 31, '62
Huffman, William	Winnamac	Aug. 6,	" " " "
Hurley, Cornelius	Columbus	July 31,	Mustered out June 10, '65.
Kirkham, Edward	Winnamac	July 26,	" " " "
Kitchen, Andrew J.	Winnamac	Aug. 6,	Discharged Feb. 2, '63.
Lakin, Thomas	Winnamac	July 26,	Discharged Jan. 12, '64.
Lane, Frank T.	Winnamac	July 26,	Died at Chattanooga Oct. 20, '63
Lane, Jerome J.	Winnamac	July 31,	Transferred to V.R.C. Feb. 11, '64.
Lemasters, Thomas	Star City	Aug. 6,	Died at home July 30, '64.
Lemasters, James	Star City	Aug. 6,	Discharged Feb. 14, '63.
Lidyard, James	Oak	Aug. 2,	Mustered out June 13, '65.
Littled, George	Winnamac	Aug. 2,	Died at Bowling Green Ky. Nov. 30, '62
McCoy, Joseph G.	Winnamac	Aug. 6,	Discharged Feb. 11, '63.
McCarty, -Jacob	Francisville	Aug. 2,	" " " "
McCarty, Jacob	Winnamac	Aug. 6,	Discharged Feb. 7, '63.
McDaniel, Reuben	Francisville	Aug. 2,	Discharged Feb. 3, '63.
Markins, Charles D.	Francisville	Aug. 2,	Discharged Feb. 27, '63
Mattox, Warren J.	Winnamac	July 30,	Deserted Oct. 31, '62.
Miller, Henderson	Star City	Aug. 2,	Discharged July 8, '63
Miller, Samuel B.	Star City	Aug. 2,	Died at Gallatin, Tenn. Dec. 5, '62.
Miller, Van	Francisville	Aug. 2,	Discharged Feb. 20, '63.
McCarty, John	Winnamac	Aug. 6,	Died at Louisville Nov. 30, '62.
Nichols, Samuel	Star City	Aug. 2,	Discharged June 30, '64.
Reader, Daniel	Francisville	Aug. 6,	Discharged Oct. 15, '62.
Rector, Isaac	Logansport	Aug. 6,	Mustered out June 10, '65.
Ryans, James	Francisville	Aug. 6,	Transferred to V.R.C. Sept. 26, '63.
Sell, Samuel	Winnamac	Aug. 6,	Died at Nashville June 5, '63.
Shaffner, Thomas T.	Winnamac	July 26,	Promoted Hospital Steward Regular Ar
Sickmak, John J.	Winnamac	Aug. 6,	Discharged April 29, '63.
Stamm, John H.	Winnamac	Aug. 2,	Mustered out June 10, '65, as Corporal
Stewart, William	Star City	Aug. 6,	Discharged Nov. 30, '62.
Stewart, Newton	Star City	Aug. 6,	Mustered out June 10, '65.
Stevens, John W.	Francisville	Aug. 2,	Mustered out June 10, '65, as Sergeant
Styre, George W.	Winnamac	Aug. 6,	Discharged March 11, '63.
Thompson, Lorenza F.	Star City	July 26,	Mustered out June 10, '65.
Waterhouse, William H.	Oak	Aug. 6,	Died at Trine, Tenn. March 26, '63.
Waters, Alexander C.	Winnamac	Aug. 6,	Killed at Chichamauga Sept. 20, '63.
Williams, Andrew P.	Winnamac	July 26,	Died at Gallatin, Tenn. Jan. 3, '63.
Williamson, Maluff	Winnamac	July 26,	Killed at Chickamauga Sept. 20, '63.
Wilson, Leonard	Maxinkuckee	Aug. 2	Mustered out June 10, '65, as Corporal
Young, John	Winnamac	Aug. 2	Discharged Feb. 2, '63.

Recruits

Bradlee, Noah B.	Winnamac	Feb. 3, '64	Died at Chattanooga March 21, '64
Brown, Rufus C.	Winnamac	April 9, '64	Died at Newbern, N.C. May 8, '65.
Baker, Abraham	Winnamac	Feb. 2, '63	Discharged Oct. 4, '64.
Baker, William P.	Star City	Feb. 25, '64	Transferred to 42d Regiment June 9, '65
Benefield, Isaac	Winnamac	Feb. 19, '64	" " " "
Cole, Nelson V.	Laporte	Sept. 19, '63	" " " "
Copehand, William	Winnamac	Aug. 4, '63	" " " "
Counts, Joseph	Winnamac	Jan. 13, '64	" " " "
Culbertson, Charles	Kendallville	Oct. 12, '64	Transf'd to 42d Reg't June 9, '65;
Elmore, David	Winnamac	Jan. 13, '64	" " " subst.
Evans, George H.	Bruce Lake	Feb. 3, '64	" " " "
Enyart, Harrison	Winnamac	Feb. 19, '64	Discharged March 3, '65
Elmore, Jesse	Winnamac	Jan. 13, '64	Died at Jeffersonville, Ind. July 2,
Farmin, John W.	Dayton, O.	Mar. 22, '64	Transferred to 42d Regiment June 9,
Green, George	Winnamac	Feb. 3, '64	" " " "
Hight, -George	Winnamac	Feb.	" " " "
Hight, George	Winnamac	Aug. 31, '64	Mustered out June 17, '65
Heeter, Levi	Winnamac	Feb. 3, '64	Transfer'd to 42d Reg't. June 9, '65
Lee, Amos	Winnamac	Jan. 13, '64	" " " "
Maxey, Asa	Winnamac	Feb. 3, '64	" " " "

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Morrison, Henry	Lafayette	Oct. 15, '64	Transf'd to 42d Reg't June 9, '65;
Moore, James R.	Kendallville	Oct. 21, '64	Discharged Mar. 9, '65; substitute (subst
Penny, Noah	Star City	Aug. 6, '62	Discharged
Parrott, George	Winnamac	July 26, '64	Transf'd to Engineer Corps July 1,
Patterson, Jerome	Evansville	Nov. 2, '64	Transf'd to 42d Reg't June 9, '65;- substitut
Read, John W.	Winnamac	Jan. 13, '64	Transf'd to 42d Reg't June 9, '65.
Rhorbaugh, Charles	Kendallville	Oct. 6, '64	Transf'd to 42d Reg't June 9, '65. substitut
Rhodes, Henry,	Winnamac	Feb. 3, '64	Transf'd to 42d Reg't June 9, '65.
Rouse, Charles B.	Indianapolis	Oct. 4, '64	Transf'd to 42d Reg't June 9, '65;- substitut
Rouse, Amos	Winnamac	Feb. 3, '64	Discharged March 12, '64.
Smith, John	Winnamac	Feb. 3, '64	Transferred to 42d Reg't June 9, '6
Shields, Robert	Winnamac	Feb. 3, '64	" " " "
Van Scoik, Thomas M.	Star City	Aug. 6, '62	Discharged Jan. 15, '63.
Wood, John H.	Indianapolis	Mar. 3, '65	Mustered out May 3, '65.
Wiley, William W.	Winnamac	Feb. 3, '64	Mustered out July 2, '65.
Woodruff, Roswell	Winnamac	Aug. 31, '64	Transferred to 42d Regiment June 9

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First Sergeant Slick, Joseph	Kewana	Aug. 31	Promoted 2d Lieutenant
Sergeants			
Myers, Simon	Bruce's Lake	Aug. 31	Died at Louisville, Ky. Oct. 2, '62
Bennett, Franklin H.	Kewana	Aug. 31	Promoted 2d Lieutenant
Levit, Samuel	Logansport	Aug. 31	Mustered June 10, '65
Carter, John J.	Kewana	Aug. 31	Mustered out June 10, '65
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Corporals			
Dukes, James R.	Winnemac	Aug. 31	Discharged Feb. __, '63
Troutman, John G.	Kewana	Aug. 31	Discharged Jan. 5, '64
Clark, Jonas	Blue Grass	Aug. 31	Died in the Field, Sept 23, '65
Richey, Samuel R.	Kewana	Aug. 31	Mustered out June 13, '65
Vanmeter, Erasmus	Star City	Aug. 31	Died at Bowling Green, Ky. Nov. 16, '62
McCarter, Alexander E.	Kewana	Aug. 31	Died at Nashville, Tenn. Nov. 13, '63
Hart, John M.		Aug. 31	Deserted Nov. 11, '62
Hooper, Henry W.	Blue Grass	Aug. 31	Mustered out June 10, '65 as 1st Serg
Musicians			
Halstead, William	Kewana	Aug. 31	Discharged Dec. 22, '62
Ummensetter, Henry	Star City	Aug. 31	Died at Louisville, Ky, Dec. 2, '62
Wagoner			
Troutman, James H.	Kewana	Aug. 31	Discharged Jan. 21, '63
Privates			
Anderson, Philip	Kewana	Aug. 31	Transf'd to Engineer Corps. July 29, '6
Barnett, William S.	Kewana	Aug. 31	Mustered out June 10, '65 as Corporal
Barber, Thomas	Star City	Aug. 31	Discharged Feb. 13, '63
Barker, Issac H.	Star City	Aug. 31	Mustered out June 10, '65
Bennett, Judson	Kewana	Aug. 31	Mustered out June 10, '65
Blasser, John R.	Kewana	Aug. 31	Mustered out May 23, '65
Boyer, Edwin R.	Kewana	Aug. 31	Discharged Dec. 31, '62
Brown, John	Star City	Aug. 31	Died at Gallatin, Tenn. Feb. 5, '63
Brown, Martin	Star City	Aug. 31	Discharged Nov. 2, '62
Bruce, Daniel	Bruce's Lake	Aug. 31	Mustered out June 10, '65
Burk, John G.	Star City	Aug. 31	Mustered out June 10, '65
Carter, John N.	Kewana	Aug. 31	Discharged April 12, '64
Carter, John W.	Kewana	Aug. 31	Died at Camp Thomas, Tenn. July 2, '63
Cannon, Isaac H.	Kewana	Aug. 31	Mustered out June 10, '65
Davis, Joe H.	Kewana	Aug. 31	Discharged Nov. 21, '63
David, William R.	Kewana	Aug. 31	Discharged Jan. 27, '62
Dipert, Jacob	Bruce's Lake	Aug. 31	Died at Louisville, Ky, Dec. 14, '62
Dipert, Samuel	Bruce's Lake	Aug. 31	Transf'd to Engineer Corps. July 22, '6
Dixon, William	Kewana	Aug. 31	Died at Nashville, Tenn. April 11, '63
Dukes, Andrew	Kewana	Aug. 31	Transf'd to V.R.C. March 12, '62
Fall, Simon	Kewana	Aug. 31	Killed at Chicamauga, Sept. 20, '63
Ferrell, John W.	Kewana	Aug. 31	Died at Chattanooga, Oct. 14, '63
Green, Henry C.	Bruce Lake	Aug. 31	Mustered June 10, '65
Heckert, Moses	Bruce Lake	Aug. 31	Mustered out June 10, '65
Heckert, John	Kewana	Aug. 31	Died at Louisville, Ky. Dec. 18, '62
Herald, Daniel	Blue Grass	Aug. 31	Mustered June 10, '65
Hizer, Alfred	Blue Grass	Aug. 31	Died at Kingston, Ga. Aug. 9, '64. Wound
Holiday, Robert	Blue Grass	Aug. 31	Mustered out June 10, '65 as Sergeant
Hudkins, Elias V.	Kewana	Aug. 31	Mustered out June 10, '65
Hudkins, Henry L.	Kewana	Aug. 31	Died in Fulton Co. Ind. April 19, '64
Hysong, John	Bruce Lake	Aug. 31	Discharged Jan. 15, '63
Jeffries, Bailey N.	Kewana	Aug. 31	Discharged Mar. 19, '63
Jones, Zephaniah	Bruce Lake	Aug. 31	Discharged Dec. 11, '63
Kingry, David M.	Met/ea	Aug. 31	Mustered out June 10, '65 as Corporal
Kayer, George W.	Kewana	Aug. 31	Discharged Dec. 6, '62
Kiplinger, George H.	Fulton	Aug. 31	Mustered out June 10, '65
Lebo, Henry	Bruce Lake	Aug. 31	Mustered out June 10, '65

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Liming, Richard B.	Star City	Aug. 31.	Died at Chattanooga, Tenn. Sept. 28, '65
Miller, William H.	Kewana	Aug. 31	Mustered out June 10, '65 as Corporal
Moler, William W.	Kewana	Aug. 31	Discharged Feb. 11, '63
Mohler, Alexander E.	Kewana	Aug. 31	Discharged Feb. 2, '63
Myers, William	Bruce Lake	Aug. 31	Discharged Feb. 30, '63
Myers, John	Bruce Lake	Aug. 31	Mustered out June 10, '65
Obermayer, Philip	Bruce Lake	Aug. 31	Died at home, Oct. 16, '63
Powell, Jonas	Blue Grass	Aug. 31	Discharged Jan. 6, '63
Rans, Emanuel M.	Blue Grass	Aug. 31	Mustered out May 29, '65
Rans, William	Blue Grass	Aug. 31	Mustered out June 10, '65
Rairick, Hiram	Rochester	Aug. 31	Mustered out June 12, '65
Rairick, Henry	Rochester	Aug. 31	Mustered out June 10, '65
Rogers, Daniel M.	Bruce Lake	Aug. 31	Transf'd to Miss. Marine Brig. Jan. 1
Ross, Henry S.	Bruce Lake	Aug. 31	Mustered out June 10, '65
Rouch, George	Fulton	Aug. 31	Discharged Jan. 6, '63
Rush, Allen N.	Blue Grass	Aug. 31	Mustered out June 10, '65
Rush, John W.	Blue Grass	Aug. 31	Mustered out June 10, '65, Sergeant
Shreves, James	Plymouth	Aug. 31	Mustered out June 10, '65
Singer, George W.	Kewana	Aug. 31	Mustered out June 10, '65
Slight, Carrington G.	Bruce Lake	Aug. 31	Died at Louisville, Ky. Mar. 4, '64
Smith, Olga Orlen	Bruce Lake	Aug. 31	Mustered out June 10, '65
Smith, Robert	Kewana	Aug. 31	Died at Chattanooga, Tenn. Jan. 18, '66
Smith, Aaron	Blue Grass	Aug. 31	Killed at Chicamauga, Sept. 20, '63
Smith, Austin B.	Blue Grass	Aug. 31	Discharged Dec. 2, '62
Smith, John R.	Blue Grass	Aug. 31	Discharged Dec. 28, '62
Smith, Galon	Bruce Lake	Aug. 31	Mustered out June 10, '65, as Corporal
Smith, George P.	Blue Grass	Aug. 31	Discharged Dec. 24, '62
Snider, Jacob	Blue Grass	Aug. 31	Discharged Mar. 15, '63
Soper, Walter F.	Bruce Lake	Aug. 31	Discharged Oct. 26, '64. Wounds
Spotts, Adam	Fulton	Aug. 31	Died Dec. 19, '62
Spotts, William H.	Fulton	Aug. 31	Mustered out June 10, '65, as Corporal
Starr, Julius B.	Logansport	Aug. 31	Mustered out June 10, '65
Thomas, James W.	Bruce Lake	Aug. 31	Discharged Sept. 22, '64
Tribbett, Robert	Rochester	Aug. 31	Killed at Chicamauga, Sept. 20, '63
Troutman, James T.	Kewana	Aug. 31	Mustered out June 10, '65, as Corporal
Ummensetter, Charles	Star City	Aug. 31	Died at Gallatin, Tenn. Feb. 21, '63
Vandever, John H.	Kewana	Aug. 31	Promoted 1st Lieutenant
Warrick, Ephriam	Kewana	Aug. 31	Died at Louisville, Ky. Dec. 12, '62
Ward, Galvin	Star City	Aug. 31	Died at Gallatin, Tenn. Dec. 12, '62
Williams, John E.	Fulton	Aug. 31	Mustered out June 10, '65.
Williams, Randolph	Kewana	Aug. 31	Mustered out June 10, '65
Williams, Ransom T.	Kewana	Aug. 31	Transf'd to V.R.C. April 10, '64.
Witmer, Peter	Kewana	Aug. 31	Deserted Oct. 3, '62
Wagle, John F.	Star City	Aug. 31	Died at Chattanooga, Tenn. Oct. 14, '66

Recruits

Ackley, Jacob	Laporte	Sept. 19, '63	Transf'd to 42d Reg't June 9, '65
Aiken, Albert G.	Kewana	Nov. 5, '64	" " " "
Anderson, John	Kewana	Mar. 8, '64	" " " "
Ball, William J.	Kewana	Nov. 12, '63	Mustered out July 18, '65
Baker, Theodore	Kewana	Feb. 22, '64	Transf'd to 42d Reg't June 9, '65
Bibler, Nathan	Kewana	Nov. 5, '64	" " " "
Brown, Martin	Star City	Mar. 8, '64	" " " "
Cooper, Alexander	Kewana	Nov. 5, '64	" " " "
Cannon, Joseph	Kewana	Nov. 12, '64	" " " "
Cannon, Daniel	Kewana	Nov. 12, '64	Died at Chattanooga, Tenn. Jan. 5, '65
Collins, Allen	Kewana	Nov. 12, '64	Died at Cincinnati, Ohio, Mar. 22, '65
Detrick, Eli M.	Kewana	Aug. 31, '62	Died at David's Island, N.Y.H. Mar.
Dukes, William D.	Kewana	March 8, '64	Transf'd to 42d Reg't. June 9, '65
Gherghwil, John		Nov. 12, '64	" " " "
Harvey, James E.	Kewana	Mar. 8, '64	" " " "
Hurst, James	Kewana	Mar. 8, '64	" " " "
Hoover, Abraham	Blue Grass	Sept. 3, '64	Mustered out June 10, '65
Johnson, William F.	Plymouth	Sept. 22, '64	Discharged Aug. 3, '65
Kilmer, James M.	Kewana	March 8, '64	Transf'd to 42d Reg't June 9, '65
Kaler, George W.	Kewana	Nov. 12, '64	Mustered out June 10, '65.

ENLISTED MEN OF COMPANY "E". - Continued.

McCumber, Hiram	Blue Grass	Feb.16, '64	Transf'd to 42d Reg't. June 9, '65
Minton, John G.	Kewana	Mar. 8, '64	Died at Nashville, Sept.16, '64
Oldham, Jesse D.	Logansport	Mar. 8, '64	Transf'd to 42d Reg't. June 9, '65
Pugh, Jared	Kewana	Nov.12, '64	" " "
Seipert, Adam	Evansville	Nov. 3, '64	" " "
Smith, Francis M.	Blue Grass	Feb.10, '64	" " "
Smith, Jordan R.	Blue Grass	Feb.10, '64	Mustered out July 19, '65
Torley, Samuel	Savannah, Ga.	Aug.22, '64	Deserted Nov.16, '64
Ulber, Ludwig			Transf'd to 42d Reg't June 9, '65
Ware, Philip	Blue Grass	Feb.10, '64	Mustered out July 26, '65
Willis, Philip H.	Laporte	Sept.19, '63	Transf'd to 42d Reg't June 9, '65
Wilson, Thomas	Kewana	Nov.12, '64	Transf'd to 42d Reg't. June 9, '65.

ENLISTED MEN OF COMPANY "E."

mentioned
Ranking Officers named in the diary

Sept-22-62. Gen. Burbridge (Sherman's chief of staff) Sept 22-1862

Sept-24-62. Gen. Nelson, Sept 24-1862
Sept 29-1862

Major Gen. Buell, with advance guard,
might have captured Bragg . Sept 25-62
Oct. -Sept 24-1862

General Jefferson C. Davis, shot Gen. Nelson, Sept 24, 1862
waiting on pontoons Dec. 28, 1862
his division back from Knoxville Dec. 18, 1863
his division waiting on pontoon Dec 28, 1864

General Joseph Hooker, viewing the hills, April 11th-1862

-1862

General Steedman, Nov. 17; Nov. 29 is our commander; Dec 27th, 1862
commands 1st Division, 1st Brigade; commands 5th, 25th and
35th Ohio and the 87th Ind.; December 30, 1862, stops
a retreat; Jan. 14, 1863 orders the 87th to Gallatin;
March 8, 1863, getting reinforcement; May 2, 1863, has
command at fra

General Rosecrans,
Dec. 9-17 9, 1862;
January 5, 1863, took 6000 prisoners
March 18, 1863, ordered rifle pits dug
June 28, 1863, seen by the writer to-day

General Sherman,
September 25, 1863, all the talk
May 13, 1864, his troops passing all night
Dec. 18, 1864, Sherman in touch with sea forces at Savannah
Jan 8, 1865, purchased campaign song of Sherman's army

General Schofield, May 18, 1864, his troops passing all night

General Thomas,
June 28, 1863, seen by the writer to-day
April 7, 1864, gives orders and holds review to-day
May 3, 1864, we are parked in the woods near Thomas's
headquarters
May 13, 1864, his troops passing in the night
June 16, 1864, saw Gen. Thomas' headquarters
March 29, 1864, Gen Thomas came to see the work.

Gen. Vandever
April 20, 1863, took regiment along as guard

Rebel Gen. Morgan:-
Sept 2, 1862, parked in his clover field
9-22-62 warns women of Louisville,
Dec. 8, 1862, captures 900 men
Dec. 24, 1862, expecting ed to attack

(see over)

Individuals mentioned in the dairy.

Governor ~~Mr~~ Oliver P. Morton April 4, 1864, the best of all governors sent our regiment several barrels of potatoes.

Colonel Newell Gleason,

Jan. 25, 1863, sent me on errand

Apr 9, 1863, drill order; Nov 7-1863, orders in re build

Dec. 31, 1863, in command of regiment

Major Summer,

Apr 4 - 1863, came to the regiment

Dec. 30, 1863, reported rebels coming

Captain Peter Troutman,

Nov 23, 1862, then a Lt. promoted for bravery to be a Captain;

Feb. 5, 1863, gave me thr a pair of pants; Feb 8-63

Aug. 16, 1864, wrote letter to Capt Troutman

Nov 5, 1864. paid Capt back the 70 \$ I owe him.

Gould, Dr., Nov 23, 1862, cares for 1500 soldiers that are sick

January 8, 1863, our regular doctor is sick

Mar. 12, 1862, has his commission; March 31-1863; April 29-186

May 31, 1862, report of strip; Jan 1

Feb 24, 1864, returns from furlough

Apr 8, 1864, gives medicine to soldiers resting

Jan 9, 1964, went to see him

Jan 11, 1864, went to see him

Jan 15, 1865 went to his quarters.

Quartermaster Rannels, Frank,

Nov 21, 1862, went to town, Nashville

Nov 28, 1862, went home on furlough

Dec-30-1862; Dec. 23, 1862, trading supplies

Mar 4, 1863, Being sick, Rannels had me sleep in his tent.

Mar. 20, 1863, Rannels went to Nashville

December 9, 1862, ordered our company to turn in one team.

Captain Jackson,

Aug 11, 1862, enlisted the company known as Co. "E"

Sept 9, 1862, the Capt and Lt. Franks sleep under the way.

Oct 1, 1962, got papers and went home, on furlough

Nov 23, 1962, he succeeded in getting his papers and went home.

Nov 20, 1862, was looking for discharge papers in order to go home.

Captain Milton Harmon, 3rd Division Quartermaster, (Wataway County, Virginia)

Mar 16, 1864;

Dec. 23, 1864;

May 30, 1865,

Aug 6, 1864

Captain Seely, Division Quartermaster, June 15, 1864, Aug 19-64;

Oct. 16, 1864; Aug 5, 1864, Nov. 10, 1864;

December 13, 1864.

Lt. Satcher, 17th Ohio, June 27, 1864, in charge of wagon train

Aug. 14, 1864, helped load train

Capt George W. Baker
Commanding officer Co B.

Jan 25-1863, Gleason sent me to
Capt George to see where to
put the wood.

Lt. Macafee; Hamilton Macafee,

Nov. 20, 1862, Lt. M. has the mumps
Nov. 23, 1862, promoted to 1st Lt.
Aug. 12, 1863, resigned to-day.

Lt. Franklin H. Bennet,

Sept. 19, 1863, killed in action at
Battle of Chancellorsville

Lt. Joseph Slick,

Nov. 23, 1862, -promoted from Sergeant to
2nd Lieutenant this day

Lt. Bugoin,

Dec. 20, 1864, boarded four days with
this officer

Lt David Mow
Rochester Indiana
Co F 87th Ind.

Jan 25-1863, brought me a package
from Father

Individuals referred to in the diary.

Anderson, John, April 14, 1864, named as a recruit that day
Anderson, Jacob, August 25, 1862
Anderson, Philip, August 26, 1862
Apt, Pete, April 9, 1863
Co "F" 87th Ind
Recd
Baker, Theodore, April 14, 1864, named as a recruit that day
Barnett, John August 28, 1862, goes home for recruits
Brown, Martin, April 14, 1864, of Star City, named as a recruit
1862
Booth, James, November 4, 1862, came on a visit
Blosser, John, Jan. 4, 1864, furloughed.
Beesy, John, Co. "C", June 20, 1864, killed
Carpenter, Jerome, Nov 29-62; Dec. 3-62; *April 9-63* May 22-63; Apr 2-64;
May 5-63; / May 2-64; June 7-1
Chin, Edward, Nov 22, 1862.
Crissamore, George, April 14, 1863; April 25, 1864 and Apr 22-64
(Co I 87th Ind.) note to April 25, 1864.
Carter, John, Sergeant, July 13-64; Nov 5-64; June 13, 1864.
Carter, Wes, July 20-1863, "of Co. "E" died to-day."
Carter, son of M. Carter, August 6, 1863
Corbet, Joseph, *Co "E"* Febr. 22, 1864, Apr 6-64; Apr 11-64; Apr 30-64.
Carpenter, Hamlin, ~~Jan 1-1864~~ May 5, 1863; *Feb 11-64*
Crawford, Henry, June 22, 1864; August 5, 1864.
Clark, Tony, Oct. 8, 1862
Dake, Henry, *Nov: 26, 1864 a member of 2nd Reg Ind Vol*
Denham, George, April 25, 1863, *reported me for not going on inspect*
(Co "H" 87th Ind)
Dipert, Jacob, report of his death in entry of Nov 19, 1862.
Dukes, Andy, Oct 27, 1863, slight wound
Detrick, Eli M. ("Ail Deter") June 26, 1864; Aug 11, 1864 and
August 24, 1864
Dukes, William D., April 14, 1864
Emberly, William, 35th Ohio, Sept 12-1864
Farley, _____ Nov 7, 1864
Fink, Edmar, Febr 10, 1863; May 20, 1865.
Gardner, Stephen, June 17, 1863, went to 2nd Ind Cav. *to a [unclear]*.
Glare, Philip, April 1, 1864

Harmon, Gus, April 8, 1866
 Hoch, J.B. and George, April 10, 1864, (bridge builders)
 Hoch, Jacob, April 8, 1865 (cousin)
 Halsted, William, Nov. 20, 1862
 Hanley, _____ Nov. 7, 1864
 Harris, James, August 25, 1862
 Harris, Jerome, Nov 5, 1862, came to see the boys
 Hissong, John, Oct 27, 1862; death reported Dec. 11, 1862.
 Hizer, "Mose" Apr. 6, 1864; went home on furlough.
 Hizer, Alfred Febr 8, 1863, slept with me; Mar 2, 1863,
 reported sick; May 26, 1863, loaned \$1.00; 2-2
 July 7, 1864, provost guard borrowed \$2.00
 from Hizer; August 17, 1864, death reported
 by William Rance; Nov. 4, 1864, visited
 grave of Hizer, who died Aug. 9, 1864.
 Hurst, James March-8; April 14, 1864.
 Hies, Thaddeus May 30, 1865 walked to the city of Washington
 with me for pleasure
 Hoover, Henry June 23, 1865; Nov-15 ~~1863~~ 1863
 Kilmer, James M. April 14, 1864
 Knehle, Frederick Nov 5, 1862, came to see the boys
 Knehle, John April 6, 1863, writing about John Knehle
 Layne, Thomas, Aug 18, 1862, brought a bundle from home
 Layne, Harris, Febr 12, 1864
 Lobo, Henry June 25, 1865 went home ^{with me} at end of war
 Linard, Daniel, Nov 30, 1863 (Member of Company "H")
 Longstreet, George, Jan 7, 1865; Jan. 18, 1865
 Ma
 Mc Coy, _____ Aug 15, 1862; Aug. 17, 1862.
 Mc Cumber, Hiram Mar 23, 1864
 Mackey, John Aug 5, 1864,
 Meiser, John, Nov 7, 1864
 Meihardt, William July 21, 1863, Febr 22, 1864 and Febr 24, 1864
 (Member of Co. "I" 87th Regt)
 Neighbors, _____ April 20, 1864
 Obermeyer, David Aug 25, 1862
 Obermeyer, _____ Aug 27, 1862
 Obermeyer, Philip March 3, 1863, very sick
 (This soldier died Oct 16, 1863)
 (Terrel's Reports, Vol. VI, page 410)

Oldham, Jesse D. April 14, 1864

Pratt, Elic Febr. 21, 1864; Feb. 22, 1864.

Pugh, Jared, April 15-1865, saw him

Rance, William July 28, 1864, driving Swinbleton's team
 Aug. 8, 1864, loaned me his shelter tent
 Aug. 17, 1864, told me of brother Alfred Hizer's death Aug. 9, 1864.
 (I think this is the same person listed as William Rans)
 (of Blue Grass, Indiana, member of Co. "E" 87th Ind.
 (in Terralls Report, Vol VI, page 410, though in the
 (diary the name is always spelled Rance.)

Rairick, Hiram October 27, 1862; April 4, 1864.
Rarrich, Henry March 15, 1864, had fracture taken with R. Hizer.
 June 5, 1865, stopped with him of Ross
 Ross, Henry S. Jan. 6, 1864; April 2, 1864; June 5-1865.

Rhodes, Henry Nov 5, 1864.
 Rhoades, William, November 4, ~~1862~~ 1862.
 Robinson, John Oct. 29, 1862, assistant teamster
Rush, John, Sgt June 25, 1865.
Scharreen, David Dec 15, 1864 wagonmaster, extra back
 Jan 30-1865

Smith, Galon, / Jan. 8, 1865; / Febr. 19, 1865; June 22, 1865

Swinbleton, Stephen Jan. 9, 1864, teamster Co. "G"
 July 25, 1864, driving Rance's team.
April 11, 1864, hauling wood.

Schreves, _____ April 5, 1864, went home on furlough with
 "Moze" Hizer.

Schreves, James July 13, 1864, had a long talk with me

Schryock, Wes Dec. 6, 1862, with me on foraging trip

Slick, Joseph, Sept 16, 1862, first sergeant, was drilling
 me on matters a soldier shoul know

Skelton, John Aug. 29, 1862, brought two letters from home
 to us

Sizelove, John November 14, -1868-~~1862~~ 1862.

Stamm, John June 25, 1865 walked home with us at end
 of war, Corp Co "B" 87 Ind Vol.

Troutman, Joseph, December 10, 1862;
 Aug. 22, 1862; / May 21, 1864; April 9, 1865

Troutman, J.G. Dec. 10, 1862; April 7, 1863; April 14, 1863
 Oct. 12, 1863; December 13, 1862; January
 23, 9

Troutman, James Oct. 8, 1862, went with me to see the sick
 in the hospital.
 December 10, 1862, leaning towards the way home

Van Meeter, Ross Dec. 17, 1862, heard that he died the 14th of
 last month. (Actually died Nov. 16th,
 1862 at Bowling Green, KY) Was a corporal
 in Company "E" 87th Regt.

Williams, Henry April 1, 1865

Williams, George; ---- June 9, 1865

Ware, Philip, April 1, 1864

Walters, _____ August 25th, 1862

Daniel Bruce (1836-1920), author,
attorney Foster Bruce of Crown Point (1895-1942), Indiana,
prepared this copy of the original document. He was a
grandson of Daniel Bruce.
Dr. R. W. Bruce of Crawfordsville (a brother of Foster Bruce)
added these several sentences, in 1968.

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A copy of Daniel E. Bruce's discharge papers from the Co. "E" the 87th Regiment of Indiana Infantry Volunteers near Washington, D.C. June 10th, 1865.

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Daniel Bruce; To all whom it may concern
Discharge; Show ye that Daniel Bruce a Private of
Captain Peter R. Troutmans Company (G)
87 Regiment of Indiana Infantry Volunteers who was
enrolled on the 9th day of August One Thousand Eight
hundred Sixty two to serve three years or during the
war is herein discharged from the Service of the United
States this tenth day of June 1865 at Near Washington D.C.
by reason of Telegram Order from War Dept. of May 11
1865 providing for the musters out of men whose
term of Service begins prior to October 1-1865
(No objection to his being re-enlisted is known to exist)
said Daniel Bruce was born in — Co. in the
State of Pennsylvania is twenty five years of age
five feet eight inches high fair Complexion gray eyes
& dark hair and by occupation when enrolled
a farmer.
Given at Near Washington D.C. this tenth day of June
1865.

Paid June 21 1865
H. W. Hendrick

Peter R. Troutman
Capt 87 Ind Vols.
Comdg Co E

Jacob Klein
Capt. 16th Inf. ~~at~~
K.C.M. 3rd Div. 1st A.C.
Mustering Officer.

Received for record Sept. 24 1866
Recorded. Sept 27 1866.
James R. Decker
1896.

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FILING FILES

Widow Division
T.O. 1,164,012
Sarah E. Bruce,
Daniel Bruce
E, 87 Ind. Inf.

State of Indiana;

; ss.

Pulaski, County ;

Clem S. Campbell being first duly sworn upon his oath says that he is over the age of twenty one years, is a practicing physician; that his post office address is Winamac, Indiana; that he was well acquainted with Daniel Bruce during his lifetime; that the said Daniel Bruce at the time of his last sickness and death resided at Lake Bruce and that his post office address was Kewanna, Indiana, R.F.D.; that affiant was the physician who attended the said Daniel Bruce during the last sickness and that the said Daniel Bruce died on the 19th day of July A.D. 1920 in his residence at Lake Bruce.

Clem S. Campbell M.D.

Subscribed and sworn to before me
a notary public in and for said County
and State this 18 day of May A.D. 1921.

Laura E. Gross

My Com Ex Apr 2-1921

Notary Public.



In re Widow Division
W.O. 1,164,012
Sarah E. Bruce,
Daniel Bruce, Co. E. 87 Ind. Inf.

PENDING FILES
JAN 27 1921

State of Indiana:
County of Lake :

John Dellinger, being first
suly sworn upon his oath, says that he is 65 years
of age, that his post office address is Kewanna, Indiana,
R.F.D.; and that he has been personally acquainted with
Daniel Bruce, now deceased, and with Sarah E. Bruce, his
widow, for more than 40 years; that said Daniel Bruce
and his wife were married before the civil war, that they
lived together as husband and wife from the time of their
marriage up to the date of the death of Daniel Bruce, which
occurred on July 19th, A.D. 1920; and that they were at all
times so recognized as husband and wife by their acquaintances
and by those who resided within their community; that said
husband and wife were never divorced, and that said widow
Sarah E. Bruce has never remarried since the death of Daniel
Bruce; and that since the death of Daniel Bruce, his widow
Sarah E. Bruce has resided and still resides at Lake Bruce,
Indiana, her post-office address being Kewanna, Indiana, R.F.D.

Dated this 52nd day of January A.D. 1921.



John Dellinger

Subscribed and sworn to before me, the undersigned, a
Notary Public, in and for the County of Lake, State of Indiana,
this 22nd day of January A.D. 1921.

Foster Bruce

My Com. Exp.

June 1, 1924



PENDING FILES
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RECEIVED

Widow Division
T.O.1,164,012
Sarah E. Bruce,
Daniel Bruce
E? 87 Ind. Inf.

State of Indiana;

;SS.

Fulton County ;

T.L.Harrison and F.W.Lamborn each being first duly sworn upon their oaths say, that each of them are over the age of twenty one years of age; that their post office address is Newanna, Indiana; that during the month of July A.D. 1920 they were engaged in the Undertaking Business in Newanna Indiana and in the locality surrounding thereto; that they were well acquainted with one Daniel Bruce in his life time whose Post Office address was Newanna, Indiana, R.F.D. and who resided at Lake Bruce; that the said Daniel Bruce died on the 19th day of July A.D. 1920 at his home at Lake Bruce; that the affiants were called to prepare his body for burial and affiants did go to the home of the said Daniel Bruce and did prepare his body for burial and had charge of the body on the day of the funeral on the 21st day of July A.D. 1920; that the said Daniel Bruce left surviving him his widow Sarah E. Bruce who has continued to reside in the residence where the said Daniel Bruce died and that the post office address of the widow is Newanna, Indiana R.F.D.

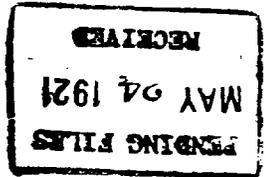
U.S. PENSION OFFICE
MAY 23 1921

T.L. Harrison
F.W. Lamborn

Subscribed and sworn to before me
a notary public in and for said county
and state, this 20th day of May. A.D. 1921.

My Com Ex. Feb. 14 1924 *E.B. DeWitt*
Notary Public.

Widow Division
W.O.1,164,012
Sarah E. Bruce,
Daniel Bruce
E 87 Ind. Inf



State of Indiana;
;SS.

Lake County ;

Otto J. Bruce being

first duly sworn upon oath says that he is fifty years of age is a son of the above named Sarah E. Bruce and Daniel Bruce; that during the last sickness of the said Daniel Bruce affiant frequently visited in the home at Lake Bruce and was present and ^{at} viewed the remains on the day of the funeral and knows that the said Daniel Bruce died on the 19th day of July A.D. 1920; affiant further says that the said John E. Stamm and John Fellingner whose affidavits are filed in support of this claim at the time of the death of the said Daniel Bruce they lived within a few hundred feet of the Bruce home and that they attended the funeral and did see the body of the deceased after his death.

Affiant further says that from his earliest recollection the said Sarah E. Bruce and Daniel Bruce lived and cohabited together as husband and wife continuously up to the time of the death of the said Daniel Bruce. Affiant further says that since the death of the said Daniel Bruce he has visited the said Sarah E. Bruce about once a month in the Bruce Home where she has continued to reside; that the said Sarah E. Bruce has not remarried and is now the widow of the said Daniel Bruce. That the post office address of affiant is Crown Point, Indiana.

Otto J. Bruce

Subscribed and sworn to before me this
21st day of May A.D. 1921.

Foster Bruce

My Com Ex June 1, 1924

Notary Public.



Widow Division
 W. O. 1, 167, 012
 Sarah P. Bruce
 Daniel Bruce
 I, 87 Indiana

PLACE OF DEATH

County of DeKalb
 Township of Lawrence
 Town of _____
 or _____
 City of _____

Indiana State Board of Health

CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

(The fact that this is a correct copy of the death record as recorded in my office by record in my office (No. 19 May 19, 1920, St. Ward St. C. Sullivan)
St. C. Sullivan
 Registrar

MAY 20 1920
 Health Officer
 give the date (month and year) of death and place of death

IF DEATH OCCURS AWAY FROM USUAL RESIDENCE give facts called for under "Special Information."

FULL NAME Daniel Bruce

PERSONAL AND STATISTICAL PARTICULARS

SEX Male COLOR OR RACE white SINGLE, MARRIED, WIDOWED OR DIVORCED Married
 NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE Sarah E. Bruce
 DATE OF BIRTH June 6 1836 (Month) (Day) (Year)
 AGE 84 years 1 months 13 days IF LESS THAN 1 day, hrs. min.?

OCCUPATION Farm
 (a) Trade, profession, or particular kind of work.
 (b) General nature of industry, business, or establishment in which employed (or employer)

BIRTHPLACE OF DECEASED (State or country) Germany
 NAME OF FATHER Abraham Bruce
 BIRTHPLACE OF FATHER (State or country) Germany
 MAIDEN NAME OF MOTHER Sarah M. Hark
 BIRTHPLACE OF MOTHER (State or country) Germany

THIS IS TRUE TO THE BEST OF MY KNOWLEDGE
 (Signature)
July 23 1920 (Address) St. C. Sullivan

PLACE OF RESIDENCE (FOR HOSPITALS, INSTITUTIONS, TRAVELERS, OR RECENT RESIDENTS)
 At place of death: yrs. mos. da. State
 Where was disease contracted, if not at place of death?
 Former or Usual Residence

LENGTH OF RESIDENCE (FOR HOSPITALS, INSTITUTIONS, TRAVELERS, OR RECENT RESIDENTS)
 At place of death: yrs. mos. da. State
 Where was disease contracted, if not at place of death?
 Former or Usual Residence

PLACE OF BURIAL OR REMOVAL
 DATE OF BURIAL 19__

UNDERTAKER
 WAS THE BODY EMBALMED?

ADDRESS
 EMBALMER'S LICENSE NO.

MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

DATE OF DEATH July 19 1920 (Month) (Day) (Year)

I HEREBY CERTIFY, that I attended deceased from 19__ to 19__

that I last saw him alive on 19__ and that death occurred, on the date stated above, at M.

THE CAUSE OF DEATH* was as follows:
Diabetes Mellitus

CONTRIBUTORY (SECONDARY) Senility (Duration) yrs. mos. da.

(Signed) Chas. N. Campbell M. D. (Duration) yrs. mos. da.

July 22 1920 (Address) St. C. Sullivan
 *State the Disease Causing Death, or, in deaths from Violent Causes state (1) Means of Injury, and (2) whether ACCIDENTAL, SUICIDAL, or HOMICIDAL.

LENGTH OF RESIDENCE (FOR HOSPITALS, INSTITUTIONS, TRAVELERS, OR RECENT RESIDENTS)
 At place of death: yrs. mos. da. State
 Where was disease contracted, if not at place of death?
 Former or Usual Residence

PLACE OF BURIAL OR REMOVAL
 DATE OF BURIAL 19__

UNDERTAKER
 WAS THE BODY EMBALMED?

ADDRESS
 EMBALMER'S LICENSE NO.

MARGIN RESERVED FOR BINDING.
 WRITE PLAINLY WITH UNFADING INK—THIS IS A PERMANENT RECORD.
 A DEAD BODY BURIED WITHOUT A PERMIT SHALL BE DISINTERRED AND INQUEST HELD.
 INFORMATION SHOULD BE CAREFULLY SUPPLIED. AGE SHOULD BE STATED EXACTLY. PHYSICIANS SHOULD STATE OF DEATH IN PLAIN TERMS, THAT IT MAY BE PROPERLY CLASSIFIED. THE "SPECIAL INFORMATION" FOR PERSONS FROM HOME SHOULD BE GIVEN IN EVERY INSTANCE.



Widow Division; W.O. 1,164, 012
Sarah E. Bruce,
Daniel Bruce, E. 87 Ind. Inf.

RECORDED
1857
MAY 19 1921
THE SENTINEL
ROCHESTER, INDIANA

CERTIFIED COPY OF MARRIAGE LICENSE

The Sentinel, Rochester, Indiana

Daniel Bruce
to
Sarah Hizer

BE IT REMEMBERED, That heretofore, to-wit:
on the *9th* day of *October* A. D. *1857*
the following Marriage License was issued, to-wit:

STATE OF INDIANA, *Fulton* COUNTY, ss:

To Any Person Empowered by Law to Solemnize Marriages:

You are hereby authorized to join together as HUSBAND AND WIFE

Daniel Bruce and *Sarah Hizer*

according to the laws of the State of Indiana, and for so doing this shall be your authority.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I, *Joseph J. Davis*, Clerk of
the *Fulton* Circuit Court, hereunto subscribe my name
and affix the seal of said Court, at _____

this *9th* day of *October* *1857*

Joseph J. Davis Clerk

BE IT FURTHER REMEMBERED, That ~~afterwards, to-wit:~~ on the *6th* day

of *January* *1858*, the following Certificate of ~~Marriage~~ was filed in my office, to-wit:

STATE OF INDIANA, *Fulton* COUNTY, ss:

THIS CERTIFIES, That I joined in Marriage as HUSBAND AND WIFE

Daniel Bruce and *Sarah Hizer*

on the *11th* day of *October* A.D. *1857*

Filed and Recorded.
J. J. Davis Clerk.

Thomas W. Bennett J.P.

STATE OF INDIANA, *Fulton* COUNTY, ss:

I, *Chas. E. Flagg*, Clerk of the Circuit Court within

and for the County of *Fulton*, and State of Indiana, do hereby certify

the foregoing to be true and correct copies of the Marriage License and Certificate of Marriage of

Daniel Bruce to *Sarah Hizer*

as the same now appears upon the Marriage Record now on file in my office.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and affixed the seal

of said Court, at *Rochester*, Indiana,

on this *19* day of *May* *1921*

Chas. E. Flagg Clerk

Fulton Circuit Court, Ind.



Certificate No. 240669

Name, Daniel Bruce

Department of the Interior,

BUREAU OF PENSIONS,

Washington, D. C., January 15, 1898.

SIR:

In forwarding to the pension agent the executed voucher for your next quarterly payment please favor me by returning this circular to him with replies to the questions enumerated below.

Very respectfully,

J. D. Coighty,

U. S. Pension Agent,

Indianapolis, Ind.

Alchey Brand

Commissioner.

First. Are you married? If so, please state your wife's full name and her maiden name.

Answer. Married Sarah E. Higer

Second. When, where, and by whom were you married?

Answer. Oct 11. 1857. Thomas Barnett. Rochester

Third. What record of marriage exists?

Answer. Law Book and Three Girls

Fourth. Were you previously married? If so, please state the name of your former wife and the date and place of her death or divorce.

Answer.

Fifth. Have you any children living? If so, please state their names and the dates of their birth.

Answer. Otto James Bruce, Milo Manook Bruce
Choni Ellen Bruce, Emma Alice Bruce
Sara Phellet Bruce.

Date of reply,

April 13. 1898

Daniel Bruce

(Signature.)

2001700-1-02

Western Div.
Inscr. No. 240,669
Daniel Bruce
Co. E., 87 Reg't Ind. Inf.

J. R. K. Ex'r.

Department of the Interior,
BUREAU OF PENSIONS,

Washington, D. C. March 15, 1892

SIR:

Will you kindly answer, at your earliest convenience, the questions enumerated below? The information is requested for future use, and it may be of great value to your family.

Very respectfully,

Mr. Daniel Bruce,
Winamac,
Pulaski Co., Ind.

J. R. K.
Commissioner.

No. 1. Are you a married man? If so, please state your wife's full name, and her maiden name.

Answer: Marid Sarah E. Hizer of Fulton Co

No. 2. When, where, and by whom were you married? Answer:

Oct 11, 1857, Fulton Co. Thomas Barnett Justice of the Peace

No. 3. What record of marriage exists? Answer: Clerk of Rochester Cort

All in the State of Indiana

No. 4. Were you previously married? If so, please state the name of your former wife and the date and place of her death or divorce. Answer: _____

No. 5. Have you any children living? If so, please state their names and the dates of their birth. Answer: 2 boys Otto J. Bruce born 25 Oct 1870

Stony at Law of Crown Point: Marid
Attorney at Law of Homers. Milo M. Bruce. 10 February 1873. "
Sammi B. Bruce born 15 Oct 1857. Marid. Live on farm. Cass County "
Emma A. Bruce 13 January 1868. " " Pulaski Co "
Pora A. Bruce 16 Oct 1876. School teaching not marid

Date of reply, March 25, 1892.

Daniel Bruce

(Signature.)

He hereby appoints, with full power of substitution and revocation, J. F. YARNELL, of Winamac, State of Indiana, his true and lawful attorney to prosecute his claim. That he has not received _____ applied for a pension. His post-office address is Winamac County of Pulaski State of Indiana

Daniel Bruce
(Signature of Claimant.)

Two Witnesses who can write.

John K. Nye
Lawrence Ruff

Also personally appeared

John K. Nye P. O. Winamac
County of Pulaski State of Indiana and
Lawrence Ruff P. O. Winamac County of Pulaski
and State of Indiana

persons whom I certify to be respectable and entitled to credit, and who, being by me duly sworn, say that they were present and saw Daniel Bruce the claimant, sign his name (make his mark) to the foregoing declaration and power of attorney; and they further swear that they have every reason to believe, from the appearance of said claimant and their acquaintance with him, that he is the identical person he represents himself to be; and that they have known him for 10 years last past; that his habits have been uniformly good, and his occupation has been that of a farmer and that they have no interest in the prosecution of this claim.

When signed by mark, two persons must sign as witnesses to mark.

Signatures of two identifying witnesses.

John K. Nye
Lawrence Ruff

Sworn to, acknowledged and subscribed before me, this _____ day of _____ 18____

and I hereby certify that the contents of the foregoing declaration of claimant and affidavit of witnesses was made known to each of them before administering the oath; and that I have no interest, direct or indirect, in the prosecution of this claim.

Official Signature

Wm. March
Pulaski let let

11
PENSION OFFICE
JUN 1891
PULASKI INDIANA
INVALID PENSION.

Form No. 4.

ORIGINAL CLAIM OF

Daniel Bruce.

of Capt.

Co. E of the 87th

Reg't.

Indiana Infantry vol.

Enlisted

18

Discharged

18

FILED BY

J. F. YARNELL,

Winamac,

Indiana.

Attorney for Claimant.

Wm. Mitchell, Printer, Greenfield, Ind.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
BUREAU OF PENSIONS

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 2, 1915.

SIR: Please answer, at your earliest convenience, the questions enumerated below. The information is requested for future use, and it may be of great value to your widow or children. Use the inclosed envelope, which requires no stamp.

Very respectfully,

DANIEL BRUCE,
KEWANNA, IND.
240669 ACT MAY

G. M. Satchler
Commissioner.
PENSION OFFICE
MAR 31 1915
U. S.

FOLD HERE.

No. 1. Date and place of birth? *Answer. Born in Pennsylvania 18 36 June*
The name of organizations in which you served? *Answer. Tenthers Co. E. 87. Regiment*

No. 2. What was your post office at enlistment? *Answer. Kewanna Ind.*

No. 3. State your wife's full name and her maiden name. *Answer. Sarah E. Higer*

No. 4. When, where, and by whom were you married? *Answer. Thomas Barnett*
future of the place

No. 5. Is there any official or church record of your marriage? *Yes*
If so, where? *Answer.*

No. 6. Were you previously married? If so, state the name of your former wife, the date of the marriage, and the date and place of her death or divorce. If there was more than one previous marriage, let your answer include all former wives. *Answer. No.*

FOLD HERE.

No. 7. If your present wife was married before her marriage to you, state the name of her former husband, the date of such marriage, and the date and place of his death or divorce, and state whether he ever rendered any military or naval service, and, if so, give name of the organization in which he served. If she was married more than once before her marriage to you, let your answer include all former husbands. *Answer. Only once*

we were married October 11 1857.

No. 8. Are you now living with your wife, or has there been a separation? *Answer. Living together*

No. 9. State the names and dates of birth of all your children, living or dead. *Answer.*

FOLD HERE.

Ramie Bruce Married Albert Lite
E. Mona Bruce " Henry Bruce
Otto Bruce " Lillian Foster
Mild Bruce " Agnes Terry
Lara Bruce " Luis Ford
Leri Bruce } dead
Della Bruce } dead
Adron Bruce } dead
Della Bruce } dead
Date *March 29 1915*

(Signature) *Daniel Bruce*

DECLARATION FOR INVALID ARMY PENSION.

ACT OF CONGRESS APPROVED JUNE 27, 1890.

STATE OF INDIANA, COUNTY OF PULASKI, SS:

On this 3rd day of June one thousand eight hundred and ninety one, personally appeared before me, William Merch Clerk of the Circuit Court, a Court of Record, within and for the county and State aforesaid, Daniel Bruce aged years, a resident of Winamac in the county of Pulaski in the State of Indiana who being duly sworn according to law, declares that he is the identical Daniel Bruce who enlisted in the service of the United States at county of Pulaski State of Indiana on the day of 1862, as a Teamster in Company E of the 87th Regiment of Indiana Vols commanded by Capt and was honorably discharged at State of Indiana on the day of 1866. That his personal description is as follows: Age, 50 years, height, 5 feet, 7 inches; complexion, dark; hair, dark; eyes, gray. That while a member of the organization aforesaid, in the service and in the line of his duty, at or near a place called State of on or about the day of 1866

(1.) That he is unable to earn a support by reason of disease of eyes, for which he is now pensioned at \$6. per month. and he is further disabled by reason of Bronchitis and Rheumatism in all parts of the body.

Claimant asks to be examined at Crown Point Lake County Indiana.

That said disabilities are not due to his vicious habits, and are to the best of his knowledge and belief permanent. That he has applied for pension under application No. and that he is a pensioner under certificate No. 2490669. That he makes this declaration for the purpose of being placed on the pension roll of the United States under the provisions of the act of June 27, 1890. and agrees to allow his said attorney John F. Farrell, of Winamac Indiana a fee of \$10.- in case this claim is granted. as provided by law.

That he has not been employed in the military or naval service otherwise than as stated above, nor since (Except as follows)

Since leaving the service he has resided in Pulaski County Indiana and his occupation has been that of a farmer. That prior to his entry into the service above named he was a man of good, sound, physical health, being when enrolled a farmer That he is now totally disabled from obtaining his subsistence by manual labor by reason of his injuries above described, received in the service of the United States; and he therefore makes this declaration for the purpose of being placed on the invalid pension roll of the United States.

DECLARATION FOR PENSION.

THE PENSION CERTIFICATE SHOULD NOT BE FORWARDED WITH THE APPLICATION.

State of Indiana, County of Fulton, ss: On this 20th day of May, A. D. one thousand nine hundred and twelve, personally appeared before me, a Notary Public, Daniel Bruce, who, being duly sworn according to law, declares that he is 75 years of age, and a resident of Kewanna, county of Fulton, State of Indiana; and that he is the identical person who was ENROLLED at Kewanna, Fulton Co. Ind. under the name of Daniel Bruce on the 9th day of August, 1862, as a Private, in Co. "C." 87th Regt. Ind. Vol. Inf. (Here state rank, and company and regiment in the Army, or vessels if in the Navy.) in the service of the United States, in the Civil war, and was HONORABLY DISCHARGED at Near Washington D.C., on the 10th day of June, 1865. That he also served none (Here give a complete statement of all other services, if any.)

That he was not employed in the military or naval service of the United States otherwise than as stated above. That his personal description at enlistment was as follows: Height, 5 feet 8 inches; complexion, Fair; color of eyes, Blue; color of hair, Black; that his occupation was Farmer; that he was born June 6th, 1836, at Pennsylvania.

That his several places of residence since leaving the service have been as follows: Warramoc Ind. and Kewanna Ind. (State date of each change, as nearly as possible.)

That he is a pensioner under certificate No. 240.669. That he has not applied for pension under original No. 240.669.

That he makes this declaration for the purpose of being placed on the pension roll of the United States under the provisions of the act of May 11, 1912.

That his post-office address is Kewanna, county of Fulton, State of Indiana.

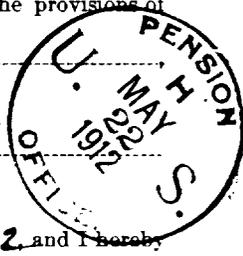
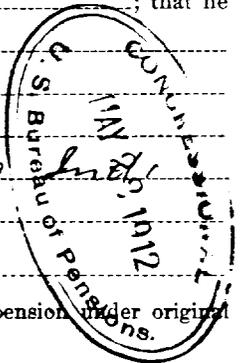
Attest: (1) William H. Zueck (2) John B. Blasser

Daniel Bruce (Claimant's signature in full.)

SUBSCRIBED and sworn to before me this 20th day of May, A. D. 1912, and I hereby certify that the contents of the above declaration were fully made known and explained to the applicant before writing, including the words, added; erased, and the words, and that I have no interest, direct or indirect, in the prosecution of this claim.

Notary Public, Fulton County, Ind. My Commission Expires Mar. 1915

John A. Barnett, Notary Public, Kewanna, Indiana.



IF A PENSIONER, DO NOT FAIL TO GIVE CERTIFICATE NUMBER.

ACT OF FEBRUARY 6, 1907.

DECLARATION FOR PENSION.

THE PENSION CERTIFICATE SHOULD NOT BE FORWARDED WITH THE APPLICATION.

State of Indiana
County of Perkins } ss.

On this 19th day of February, A. D. one thousand nine hundred and seven, personally appeared before me, a Notary Public within and for the county and State aforesaid, Daniel Bruce, who, being duly sworn according to law, declares that he is 70 years of age, and a resident of _____ county of Perkins, State of Indiana; and that he is the identical person who was ENROLLED at Indianapolis under the name of Daniel Bruce, on the 9th day of August, 1862, as a Private, in Co. E. 87th Indiana Volunteers
(Here state rank, and company and regiment in the Army, or vessels if in the Navy.)

in the service of the United States, in the Civil war, and was HONORABLY DISCHARGED at Indianapolis Ind, on the 10th day of June, 1865. That he also served _____
(Here give a complete statement of all other services, if any.)

That he was not employed in the military or naval service of the United States otherwise than as stated above. That his personal description at enlistment was as follows: Height, 5 feet 8 inches; complexion, fair; color of eyes, gray; color of hair, dark; that his occupation was farmer; that he was born June 6th, 1836, at _____

That his several places of residence since leaving the service have been as follows: Warram
Warram Perkins Co Indiana
(State date of each change, as nearly as possible.)

That he is _____ a pensioner. That he has _____ heretofore applied for pension in
Certificate No 240.669
(If a pensioner, the certificate number only need be given. If not, give the number of the former application, if one was made.)

That he makes this declaration for the purpose of being placed on the pension roll of the United States under the provisions of the act of February 6, 1907.

That his post-office address is Warram, county of Perkins, State of Indiana

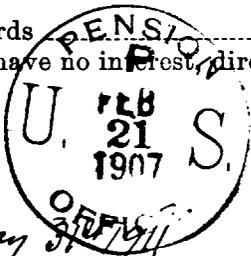
Attest: (1) Galen Smith Daniel Bruce
(Claimant's signature in full.)
(2) Solomon Conn

Also personally appeared Galen Smith, residing in Warram Ind and Solomon Conn, residing in Warram Ind, persons whom I certify to be respectable and entitled to credit, and who, being by me duly sworn, say that they were present and saw Daniel Bruce, the claimant, sign his name (or make his mark) to the foregoing declaration; that they have every reason to believe, from the appearance of the claimant and their acquaintance with him of 45 years and 45 years, respectively, that he is the identical person he represents himself to be, and that they have no interest in the prosecution of this claim.

Galen Smith
Solomon Conn
(Signatures of witnesses.)

SUBSCRIBED and sworn to before me this 19th day of July, A. D. 1907, and I hereby certify that the contents of the above declaration, etc., were fully made known and explained to the applicant and witnesses before swearing, including the words _____, erased,

[L. S.] and the words _____, added; and that I have no interest, direct or indirect, in the prosecution of this claim.

James R. Anker
Notary Public
(Official character.)
valid
of Law
Commission expires July 31 1911


DECLARATION FOR WIDOW'S PENSION.

Act of May 1, 1920.

STATE OF Indiana, COUNTY OF Lake, ss:

On this 25th day of September, 1920, personally appeared before me, a Notary Public within and for the County and State aforesaid, Sarah E. Bruce, who, being duly sworn by me according to law, declares that she is 80 years of age and that she was born November 14, 1839, at Grass Creek, Indiana.

That she is the widow of Daniel Bruce, who enlisted August 9, 1862, at Pleasant Grove (Kewanna), Ind., under the name of Daniel Bruce, as a Private in Company E., 87th Ind. Inf. Volunteers recruited by Captain Jackson, (Rank.)
(Here state company and regiment, if in the Army; or vessel, if in the Navy.)
and was honorably discharged June 24, 1865, having served ninety days or more, or was discharged for or died in service of a disability incurred in the service and in the line of duty, during the CIVIL WAR.

That he also served in Co. E. throughout the war
(Here give a complete statement of all other military, naval, or coast guard service, if any, at whatever time rendered.)

That she was married to said soldier (or sailor) October 11, 1857, under the name of Sarah Elizabeth Hizer, at Grass Creek, Indiana, by name forgotten; that she had never been previously married; that he had never been previously married.
(Here state all prior marriages of either, and give the names and dates and places of death or divorce of all former consorts.)

and that neither she nor said soldier (or sailor) was ever married otherwise than as stated above.
(If any former husband rendered military or naval service, here describe same and give number of any pension claim based thereon.)

That said soldier (or sailor) died July 19, 1820, at Lake Bruce, Indiana, (P.F.D.)
that she was not divorced from him; and that she has not remarried since his death. (Kewanna)

That the following are the ONLY children of the soldier (or sailor) under sixteen years of age, who are now living, namely:
No children under 16., born _____, 1 _____, at _____
_____, born _____, 1 _____, at _____

That the above-named child _____ of the soldier (or sailor) is are now receiving a pension, and that such child is a are member _____ of her family and _____ cared for by her.

That she has never heretofore applied for pension, the number of her former claim being _____; that said soldier (or sailor) was _____ a pensioner, the number of his pension certificate being 240669.

That she makes this declaration for the purpose of being placed on the pension roll of the United States under the provisions of the ACT OF MAY 1, 1920.

(Two attending and identifying witnesses.)

(1) Leppie Cramer
(Signature of first witness.)
R. F. D. Kewanna, Ind.
(Address of first witness.)
(2) John Murphy
(Signature of second witness.)
R. F. D. #3 Kewanna, Ind.
(Address of second witness.)

Sarah E. Bruce
(Claimant's signature in full.)
R. F. D. Kewanna, Indiana
(Claimant's address in full.)

SUBSCRIBED and sworn to before me this 25th day of September A. D. _____, 1920 and I hereby certify that the contents of the above declaration were fully made known and explained to the applicant before swearing, including the words _____
[L. S.] _____ erased, and the words _____ added;
and that I have no interest, direct or indirect, in the prosecution of this claim.



Foster Bruce
(Signature.)
Notary Public
(Official Character.)

Declaration accepted
as a widow's claim
under Act of May 1, 1920.
Chief, Law Div.
Per [Signature]

My Com. Exp. June 1, 1924

419,218

War Department,

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, July 9th, 1883.

Respectfully returned to the Commissioner of Pensions.

Danill Bruce, a Private of Company E,
87 Regiment Indiana Volunteers, was enrolled on the
9 day of Aug., 1862; at Pleasant Grove for 3 yrs.
and is reported: On rolls to Oct. 31/63 Present.
Reg. Return for Sept. 1863 does not report
him absent. Rolls from Oct. 31/63 to Aug.
31/64 he is reported Present. Sept. & Oct.
1864 Absent Detailed Teamster in Div. Supply
Train. Reg. Return for Sept. 1864 does not
report him absent. Rolls from Oct. 31/64
to April 30/65 Absent Detailed Teamster in
Div. Supply Train. Mustered out with
Company June 10/65.

B. F. W. J. No evidence of alleged disabilities
Regimental & Hospital Records not on file


Assistant Adjutant General.

3-1081

DROP REPORT—PENSIONER

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
BUREAU OF PENSIONS

Cert. No. _____
Pensioner SARAH E. RUCE
Soldier 901837 KEWANNA IND
Service R. R. MAY WID
Class _____ Group **2**

LAW DIVISION

_____, 192
In the above-described case a declaration filed
in this Division indicates that said pensioner died
_____, 19_____

Per _____ **H. P. WILLEY,**
Chief, Law Division.

DISBURSING DIVISION

NOV 14 1921

Check No. 2778481 _____, 192
dated NOV 4 1921 \$ 90.00 Section 100 **5**
returned by postmaster with information that the
above-described pensioner died Oct. 28
1921, has been canceled.

Per asa _____ **E. E. MILLER,**
Disbursing Clerk.

FINANCE DIVISION

NOV 25 1921

_____, 192
The name of the above-described pensioner who
was last paid at the rate of \$ 80 per month
to AUG 4 1921, 19_____, has this day
been dropped from the roll because of **death**

Oct. 28 1921

Chief, Finance Division.

87 Ind.

85 Daniel Bruce
Private, Co. E, 87 Reg't Indiana Infantry.

Appears on

Company Muster Roll

for *Mich's Cape*, 1865.

Joined for duty and enrolled:

When *Aug 9*, 1862.*

Where *Shovert Shore* *

Period *3* years.*

Present or absent *Absent*

Stoppage \$ *100* for

Due Gov't \$ *100* for

Remarks: *Remitted in his supply claim by order of Gen. Baird*

Book mark:

(868c)

Wetche
Copyist.

* See enrollment on card from muster-in roll.

87 Ind.

86 Daniel Bruce
Private, Co. E, 87 Reg't Indiana Infy.

Age *25* years.

Appears on *Co. Muster-out Roll*, dated

near Washington D.C., June 10, 1865.

Muster-out to date

Last paid to *Aug 31*, 1864.

Clothing account:

Last settled *Aug 31*, 1864; drawn since \$ *13.90*

Due soldier \$ *100*; due U. S. \$ *100*

Am't for cloth'g in kind or money adv'd \$ *100*

Due U. S. for arms, equipments, &c., \$ *100*

Bounty paid \$ *25*; due \$ *75*; *100*

Remarks: *Returned to Co. from attached account in his supply claim June 5/1865*

Book mark:

(861)

Wetche
Copyist.

87 Ind.

83 Daniel Bruce
Private, Co. E, 87 Reg't Indiana Infantry.

Appears on

Company Descriptive Book

of the organization named above.

DESCRIPTION.

Age *25* years; height *5* feet *8* inches.

Complexion *Fair*

Eyes *Grey*; hair *Dark*

Where born *Illinois*

Occupation *Farmer*

ENLISTMENT.

When *Aug 9*, 1862.

Where *Shovert Shore*

By whom *Jacobsen*; term *3* yrs.

Remarks: *Jacob R. Baird*
Jan 9/64

Book mark:

(846)

Wetche
Copyist.

Appears on **Returns** as follows:

Mar 1862 - On active duty during term of the Company

Dec 1862 - On extra duty in the

Post

Jan to June 1862 - Training Reg't in

Illinois

Apr 1863 to mid 1864 - Co term

Apr 1864 Reg't term

May to June 1864 - Co term

Aug 1864 term

Sept 1864 to May 1865 - absent from

term in his supply

claim

Book mark:

(846)

Wetche
Copyist.

87 Ind.

Samuel Bruce
Major, Co. E, 87 Reg't Indiana Infantry.

Appears on

Company Muster Roll

for *July & Aug*, 1864.

Joined for duty and enrolled:

When *Aug 9*, 1862*

Where *Pleasant Grove**

Period *3* years.*

Present or absent *Present*

Stoppage \$ *100* for

Due Gov't \$ *100* for

Remarks: *she supplied train*

* See enrollment on card from muster-in roll.

Book mark:

(358c)

W. H. Hatcher
Copyist.

87 Ind.

Samuel Bruce
Sgt., Co. E, 87 Reg't Indiana Infantry.

Appears on

Company Muster Roll

for *Sept & Oct*, 1864.

Joined for duty and enrolled:

When *Aug 9*, 1862*

Where *Pleasant Grove**

Period *3* years.*

Present or absent *Absent*

Stoppage \$ *100* for

Due Gov't \$ *100* for

Remarks: *detained in Division
supplied train by order
of Brig. Gen. Baird*

* See enrollment on card from muster-in roll.

Book mark:

(358c)

W. H. Hatcher
Copyist.

87 Ind.

Samuel Bruce
Sgt., Co. E, 87 Reg't Indiana Infantry.

Appears on

Company Muster Roll

for *Nov & Dec*, 1864.

Joined for duty and enrolled:

When *Aug 9*, 1862*

Where *Pleasant Grove**

Period *3* years.*

Present or absent *Absent*

Stoppage \$ *100* for

Due Gov't \$ *100* for

Remarks: *detained in div. supplied
train by order of Gen. Baird*

* See enrollment on card from muster-in roll.

Book mark:

(358c)

W. H. Hatcher
Copyist.

87 Ind.

Samuel Bruce
Sgt., Co. E, 87 Reg't Indiana Infantry.

Appears on

Company Muster Roll

for *Jan & Feb*, 1865.

Joined for duty and enrolled:

When *Aug 9*, 1862*

Where *Pleasant Grove**

Period *3* years.*

Present or absent *Absent*

Stoppage \$ *100* for

Due Gov't \$ *100* for

Remarks: *detained in div. supplied
train by order of
Genl Baird*

* See enrollment on card from muster-in roll.

Book mark:

(358c)

W. H. Hatcher
Copyist.

87 Ind.

Raniel Bruce

Waynes, Co. E, 87 Reg't Indiana Infantry.

Appears on

Company Muster Roll

for *Year 1861*, 1863.

Joined for duty and enrolled:

When *Sept 9*, 1862.*

Where *Pleasant Grove* *

Period *3* years.*

Present or absent *Present*

Stoppage \$ *100* for

Due Gov't \$ *100* for

Remarks:

* See enrollment on card from muster-in roll.

Book mark:

(858c) *Wm* Copyist.

87 Ind.

Raniel Bruce

Waynes, Co. E, 87 Reg't Indiana Infantry.

Appears on

Company Muster Roll

for *Jan 1st*, 1864.

Joined for duty and enrolled:

When *Sept 9*, 1862.*

Where *Pleasant Grove* *

Period *3* years.*

Present or absent *Present*

Stoppage \$ *100* for

Due Gov't \$ *100* for

Remarks:

* See enrollment on card from muster-in roll.

Book mark:

(858c) *Wm* Copyist.

87 Ind.

Samuel Bruce

Waynes, Co. E, 87 Reg't Indiana Infantry.

Appears on

Company Muster Roll

for *Nov 1st*, 1864.

Joined for duty and enrolled:

When *Aug 9*, 1862.*

Where *Pleasant Grove* *

Period *3* years.*

Present or absent *Present*

Stoppage \$ *100* for

Due Gov't \$ *100* for

Remarks:

* See enrollment on card from muster-in roll.

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87 Ind.

Samuel Bruce

Waynes, Co. E, 87 Reg't Indiana Infantry.

Appears on

Company Muster Roll

for *May 1st*, 1864.

Joined for duty and enrolled:

When *Aug 9*, 1862.*

Where *Pleasant Grove* *

Period *3* years.*

Present or absent *Present*

Stoppage \$ *100* for

Due Gov't \$ *100* for

Remarks: *in supply train*

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Daniel Bruce
Co. E, 87 Reg't Indiana Infantry.

Appears on
Company Muster Roll

for Mich's Reg't, 1863.

Joined for duty and enrolled:

When Aug 19, 1862.*

Where Pleasant Grove *

Period 5 years.*

Present or absent Present

Stoppage \$ 100 for

Due Gov't \$ 100 for

Remarks: Out daily duty during
Quarter Master's claim after
Oct 29/62

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Company Muster Roll
for Mich's Reg't, 1863.
Joined for duty and enrolled:
When Aug 19, 1862.*
Where Pleasant Grove *
Period 5 years.*
Present or absent Present
Stoppage \$ 100 for
Due Gov't \$ 100 for
Remarks: Out daily duty during
Quarter Master's claim after
Oct 29/62

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Daniel Bruce
Co. E, 87 Reg't Indiana Infantry.

Appears on
Company Muster Roll

for Mich's Reg't, 1863.

Joined for duty and enrolled:

When Aug 19, 1862.*

Where Pleasant Grove *

Period 5 years.*

Present or absent Present

Stoppage \$ 100 for

Due Gov't \$ 100 for

Remarks:

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Daniel Bruce
Co. E, 87 Reg't Indiana Infantry.

Appears on
Company Muster Roll

for Mich's Reg't, 1863.

Joined for duty and enrolled:

When Aug 19, 1862.*

Where Pleasant Grove *

Period 5 years.*

Present or absent Present

Stoppage \$ 100 for

Due Gov't \$ 100 for

Remarks: Out daily duty during
Quarter Master's claim after
Oct 29/62

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David Bruce

A, Co. D, 87 Reg't Indiana Infantry

Age 25 years.

Appears on

Company Muster-in Roll

of the organization named above. Roll dated

Indianaapolis, Ind Aug 31, 1862.

Muster-in to date Aug 31, 1862.

Joined for duty and enrolled:

When Aug 9, 1862 *

Where Pleasant Grove *

Period 3 years *

Bounty paid \$ 25 100; due \$ 100

Remarks: Premium paid \$2.00

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* This organization subsequently became Co. K, 87 Reg't Ind. Inf.

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David Bruce

A, Co. E, 87 Reg't Indiana Infantry.

Appears on

Company Muster Roll

for Dec 31, 1862.

Joined for duty and enrolled:

When Aug 9, 1862 *

Where Pleasant Grove *

Period 3 years *

Present or absent Present

Stoppage \$ 100 for

Due Gov't \$ 100 for

Remarks: Out duty during

Quanti's March's team Detach'd Oct 19/62

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David Bruce

A, Co. E, 87 Reg't Indiana Infantry.

Appears on

Company Muster Roll

for Oct 31/62 to Feb 18, 1863.

Joined for duty and enrolled:

When Aug 9, 1862 *

Where Pleasant Grove *

Period 3 years *

Present or absent Present

Stoppage \$ 100 for

Due Gov't \$ 100 for

Remarks: David Bruce on duty

during Quanti's March's team Detach'd Oct 19/62

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David Bruce

A, Co. E, 87 Reg't Indiana Infantry.

Appears on Special Muster Roll

for Apr 10, 1863.

Present or absent Present

Stoppage, \$ 100 for

Due Gov't, \$ 100 for

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