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Civil War Diary

CIVIL WAR RECORD OF CO. K. 9TH VT. VOLS. JUNE 4, 1862 - JUNE 23, 1865 (PART I)

This is a small journal dated Sept. 28, 1906. Presented to the Brooks Library by Nelson L. Wandell, Corporal Co. K, 9th Vermont Vols. This book is for reference only. NLW

This Civil War Record is a Copy of one writ[t]en during 3 years Service in Co. K, 9th Vt. Inft. by Nelson L. Wandell who enlisted in Brattleboro Vt. June 4th 1862, and was mustered out June 23d 1865 after serving over 3 years. The entire regt. was mustered out at the same time and place, Burlington, Vt. This nar[r]ative gives the time and place of every movement made by the 9th Vt. during its 3 years of service.

This copy was made by the above Nelson L. Wandell who has been a resident of San Francisco for 32 years. Copied while visiting Buffalo, NY during the Summer of 1906.

Born in Buffalo, NY, Nov. 22, 1837.

1862. Brattleboro, Vermont. Wednesday, June 4th 1862. Enlisted this day in the 9th Regiment Vt. Volunteers.

June 7. Went to Hinsdale to visit. June 12. Returned to Brattleboro to drill. June 18. Escorted the Swanton Co. to the camp grounds, Co. A. June 21. Got a furlough to visit and Recruit. June 24. Co. B arrived today. June 27. Co. C arrived today. June 28. Co. D arrived today and Co. E. June 30. Co's. F, G, and H came today.

July . Co. I arrived today. July 3d. Organized our Co. (K) today, Capt. D.W. Lewis, 1st Lieut. J.C. Brooks, & Lieut. H.H. Rice. July 5. Co. Went to Camp an[d] received our guns. July 9. Wednesday) Sworn into the United States Service today. Rainy day. July 12. Friday, Received \$25.00 bounty from the U.S. Government. July 15 (Tuesday). Broke up camp and Started for Washington.

Rev[e]ille this morning at half past 3 AM. Roll Call at 4, breakfast at five, In line at Six, started at dawn to the depot, arrived there at half past seven, got on the cars at half past eight, the cars started at half past nine A.M., a rain[e]y night and morning, arrived in Springfield at half past one Oclock P.M. and was furnished with refreshments. All honor to Massachusetts people. Arrived in Hartford, Conn. at half past three, arrived in New Haven at 6 Oclock, at Seven took the Steamer Bay State for New York.

July 16th (Wednesday). Arrived in New York City at Seven A.M. Went to Madison Square, ate breakfast; Staid there until[I] three P.M. At seven took the Boat for South Amboy, at ten P.M. started on the cars for Philadelphia. Arrived in Philadelphia at three Oclock.

July 17. Thursday ate breakfast at the Soldiers victualing house, furnished by the great people of the city of

brotherly love. Arrived at Baltimore at 12 O'clock M. Ate supper at the Union Relief Association, Started at Six O'clock P.M. They gave us a good supper, the Union Relief Association. Arrived in the City of Magnificent distances at eleven o'clock PM, and experienced the effects of the Sacred soil.

July 19. Saturday, changed our old guns for Springfield guns (Belgian muskets).

July 20. Sunday, Started for Clouds Mills, Va., 5 miles from Alexandria at 8 O'clock A.M., arrived there at 3 O'clock P.M. July 24. Thursday. Broke up Camp at 4 O'clock A.M. Marched for Alexandria, took a Steamer for Washington, took cars in Washington for Harpers Ferry, arrived there at 3 o'clock P.M., Friday, July 25. July 26. Saturday, Took the cars for Winchester, arrived at seven P.M. Aug. 1. Detailed as Carpenter, exempted from all duties except Military.

Aug. 18. Monday. Worked from last date on the fort, Raised the flag with military honors, about 40 of our Co. went on a scout after some of Ashby's Caverly[sic] with parts of a Co. in the 32nd and 60th Ohio, 39th NY (G. Guard) and 1st Ma. Cavalry, and one piece of the Jackass battery. Went 20 miles and back inside of 24 hours.

Aug. 19. Returned at 8 O'clock P.M. Sept. 2d. Tuesday. Skeeled from Winchester to Harpers Ferry at ten O'clock P.M. Burned all the axes, picks, spades, Wheelbarrows and all the bags in the little fort. Sept. 3d. Wednesday. Arrived in Harpers Ferry at 6 O'clock P.M.

Sept. 5. Friday, Moved the Camp on the otherside of the road. Sept. 9. Tuesday, Went on Picket for the first time. Sept. 12. The enemy made their appearance this forenoon and our batt[er]ies shelled them.

Sept. 14th. Sunday, Went this morning on picket guard with the Co. on outside picket. The rebels commenced Shelling us at 12 O'clock M, The third Md. Picket boys run at the first fire up to the woods. The rebels fired at us until 5 O'clock P.M. We began to look out for their Skirmishers.

Just as the sun was going down they advanced. Gen. A.P. Hill's brigade to flank us on the left, they filed down the hill opposite through a cornfield. We retreated (up) at the hill and were fired on by their advances. Retreated behind a rail fence and collected the pickets to make a Stand.

Here we fired several rounds and the rebels advanced in good order. We were not strong enough to withstand them, again we retreated, but kept up a steady fire. We formed again behind a rail fence and some stumps and bushes. Here we were reinforced by the 32d Ohio.

It was getting to be quite dark and the men were hollering out your shooting our own men. Here we made a Stand for half an hour and then retreated towards the fort to a better position. The rebels did not advance on us. At nine O'clock P.M., we went down to the cross roads on the Charleston pike and staid all night.

Sep. 15th. Monday morning our pickets fired on them and they threw shells at us. We retreated out of range. At Six O'clock A.M. we started for the Camp, before we got there our General surrendered. In the forenoon we stacked our guns for the last time. The rebels stole my knapsack with all my things. I found a knapsack and dress coat, woolen blanket and shirt, stockings with a few other things.

Sept. 16th. Tuesday forenoon we started on parole for the North. We went within two miles of Frederick. A rain[ey] night.

Sept. 17th. Wednesday. Marched to Frederick and filed to the right three miles out of our way to camp and wait

for orders, got rested and ready for tomorrow.

Sept. 18th. Thursday Started and marched into Frederick and took the same road, the Baltimore pike, Marched all day and camped on a (high) hill, had a heavy shower about 9 P.M., got quite wet.

Sept. 19th. Friday, marched within eleven miles of Baltimore and camped on a very steep hill, had a pleasant night.

Sept. 20th. Saturday, Started at ten A.M. and marched back two miles and camped in the woods on the right of the road that runs through it, staid here till two P.M. Started on that road for Annapolis, reached the Washington pike at sundown and camped for the night. A very p[leasant] night.

Sept. 21st. Sunday, Started at break of day before breakfast, marched four miles and ate breakfast. Marched 24 miles today and reached our campground two miles from Annapolis, camped here till Thursday.

Sep. 25. Broke up camp this morning, started for Annapolis and took the Steamer John Tucker for Baltimore. Arrived their at 12½ M. Took the cars for Pittsburg, started after dark, rode all night in poor miserable cars.

Sep. 26. Friday, Arrived in Altoon, Pa. At 4 O'clock P.M. Went through the long tunnel at 6 O'clock P.M., it is one quarter of a mile long.

Sep. 27. Saturday, Arrived in Pittsburg, PA at half past three A.M., ate a good breakfast here. Dr. Stewart of New Brighton gave me a good dinner. This is the first time I have sat down to a table to eat since I left Vermont. Passed the Ohio line at 5 P.M. rode all night long.

Sep. 28. Sunday, Passed the Indiana line at half past ten A.M., arrived at Fort Wayne, In. at half past twelve M. The good people of this town gave us all we could eat and some to carry off with us. Arrived in Chicago at 8 O'clock P.M., went to the wrong camp ground and laid out in the rain all night. Sept.

29. Monday, Went to the fair grounds to camp, took the stables for our tents. Nov. 7. Friday, Went to work in Camp Douglas. Nov. 23. Sunday, Moved our quarters to Camp Douglas.

1863. Jan. 10. Saturday. Our regt was exchanged today. Good news. Jan. 27. A lot of rebel prisoners came to camp, most of them were taken at Murfreesboro, Tenn. and some were taken in Virginia, quite a number of them helped to take us at Harpers Ferry. They are poorly clad and the cold weather takes hold of them, "right smart" as they say. ["14 hundred" written at side]

Jan. 29. Thursday afternoon 8 hundred rebel prisoners arrived from Arkansas Post, Arkansas river. At 9 P.M. another lot came, and towards morning still another lot of them came in, in all we have got about four thousand two hundred. One regt. of Texas rangers besides several other regts from the same State. These Arkansas Postmen are the most miserable lot of men that I ever saw. They are dressed in all sorts of colors and kinds of clothing.

Feb. 11. Wednesday. Received a new Enfield rifle musket.

Feb. 23. Monday, went to the city to celebrate Washington's birthday.

Feb. 28 Mustered in for two months pay.

April 1. Wednesday. Started from Camp Douglas for City Point, Va. With about six hundred rebel prisoners.
April 3. Friday. Arrived in Pittsburg, Pa. in the morning and changed cars.

April 4th. Saturday morning arrived opposite Harrisburg, Pa. at 3 o'clock, arrived in Baltimore, Md. marched through the city with the rebels, with an escort of the 151st Regt. N.Y. vols. Took the steamer John Brook.

April 5th. Sunday morning started from Baltimore. Arrived off Fortress Munroe during the night. April 6th. Monday morning changed to the steamer Matamora at 11 O'clock A.M. started for City Point. Was stopped by the flagship Minnesota. Passed one of the Monitor gunboats also the sunken man of war Cumberland, reached City Point at 7 P.M.

April 7th. Tuesday morning at 10 O'clock 129 Paroled Union troops from Richmond arrived. 78 of them belonged to the 1st Vermont Cavalry.

The Secesh left and they came aboard. Our men were strip[p]ed of everything, some even of their pants and caps, and had to wear the rebels old clothes. Left City Point at 1 O'clock noon, at 4 O'clock P.M. met the Steamer Columbia going up with a load of the devils. April 8th. Wednesday. Slept last night in a tug boat. Disembarked and found the Co's that preceded us, went to the camping ground, picked tents.

April 15. Wednesday struck tents at 12 O'clock noon, at 3 O'clock P.M. left for the fort. (P.S. this was Fortress Munro) Took the steamer Champion for Norfolk. At dark left the Fort, arrived in Norfolk during the night.

April 16. Thursday morning left steamer and got aboard the cars bound for Suffolk, arrived there at 10 O'clock A.M., camped beside the railroad in little shelter tents.

April 17. Friday. Started for picket at 11 O'clock A.M., went one and a half miles below Suffolk, on the river. In the afternoon had orders, went to our present camping ground nearly two miles and a half from Suffolk. Slept in camp all night. Nearly froze to death. May 1st. Moved back above Suffolk. A very warm day. Pitched tents, went on Picket. Went on Picket at night 40 rods from rifle pits. Camp Picket.

May 3d. Sunday. Went on Picket this morning on a wagon road through the woods to the right on (of) the main road. Could plainly see the rebel pickets but a few rods distance. We had a very pleasant day, but in the night they tride[sic] to cut us off but couldn't do it.

May 4. Monday morning the rebel pickets were gone all along the line. Went and saw where they were posted. Returned to camp this morning, received orders to be ready to march at a moments warning with sixty rounds of cartridges.

May 5. Afternoon the regt. went to where they (had) built their breastworks, worked till night throwing them down, returned to camp this evening.

May 7. Thursday. Started early this morning to finish the rebel works, worked by relief all day. Camped in a deserted house. May 8th. Friday, finished throwing down the breastworks at 12 O'clock M. Started for camp so we thought but we went over on another road where they had a breastwork some few rods of rifle pits. It took us but a few minutes to demolish them, returned to camp.

May 14th. Thursday. Moved camp near Suffolk. This makes four camps we have been in since we came to this place. May 20th. Wednesday noon started from Suffolk. Camped in Windsor all night.

May 21st. Thursday, at 11 O'clock A.M. left Windsor for Barbes[?] cross roads four miles from Windsor for Picket duty while the railroad was being turn up. May 24th. Sunday. 4 O'clock P.M. fell back one and a half miles to a grist Mill.

" 26th. Tuesday in the afternoon fell back to within three miles of camp. We camped down for the night, but at 8 O'clock fell in to go to camp. At 12 O'clock got back to the old camp in Suffolk. June 17th. Wednesday. Received orders to march forth with packed knapsack and all ready to start at 3 O'clock P.M. At 5 P.M. struck tents and marched for the cars. Waited till 8 O'clock for the down train to come. Arrived in Norfolk at half past - P.M. Went on board of the Steamer Peconic and left for Fortress Munroe. Anchored off the Fort for the rest of the night. June 18th. Thursday arrived in Yorktown about noon, went below the town and pitched tents.

June 25th. Thursday. Struck tents this morning and went down to the landing, waited there till about 4 O'clock P.M. then went aboard the Steamer Kenebeck bound for West Point, arrived there about 7 P.M. Anchored off the landing till 12 O'clock P.M., then went ashore. This is a very wet day.

June 26th. Friday. Left the landing this morning and went up the Peninsula[r] one mile and pitched tents. June 30th. Tuesday. Mustered this morning and went on picket, found plenty of blackberries.

July 7th. Tuesday received orders this morning to pack up ready for a start. Left West Point at 12 O'clock P.M. July 8th. Wednesday arrived in Yorktown this morning. Pitched tents in our old camp outside of the Fort. July 9th. Thursday. Went in the Fort as a garrison this forenoon. We are quart[er]ed in log houses, one house for each Co. (60x25 feet).

July 21st. Detailed Carpenter. They sent after the drafted men today. July 29th. Received two months pay, up to first of July 1863. Aug. 18th. Returned to Co. for duty. Aug. 21st. Promoted to a Corporal, Promotion read on dress p[a]rade. Our Co. K and B detailed for heavy artillery.

Sept. 3d. Thursday went on quarter guard this morning. Sept. 16th. Wednesday. Practiced firing at a target with shell from a 32 Pd. Columbiad (smith bore).

Sept. 26th. Saturday, on garrison guard today. Sept. 28th. Monday. Detailed for extra duty. Oct. 1st. The 4th U.S. Col. Troops arrived here today to relieve our regt from this fever and ague hole. Oct. 4th. Sunday. Received two months pay up to the first of Sept. and the Clothing bill settled up. Oct. 23d Friday. Received orders to march at 10 O'clock P.M., did not leave till nearly 12 O'clock.

Oct. 24th. Saturday. We finely[sic] got started this morning on the Propel[l]er "John Rice." The 99th N.Y. on board with us arrived at Fortress Munroe about 11 O'clock A.M. 8 Cos. Got off on another steamer. We anchored till next morning. Oct. 25th. Sunday. We left Fort Munroe this morning about 7 O'clock bound to Morehead City, N.C. The weather was very stormy, especial[l]y going by Cape Hatteras.

Oct. 26th. Monday. Arrived in Morehead City this morning at half past ten. The 99th N.Y. got off in the afternoon, and we left the boat about ten at night and took the cars for Newbern, arrived there about twelve.

Oct. 27th. Tuesday went back to Morehead this morning and from there to Newport Barracks ten miles from

Morehead quarter[e]d here till Sunday Nov. 1st.

Nov. 1st. Sunday. Left Newport for Gales Creek picket Post, five miles from Newport. Our Co. to do picket duty here. Nov. 2d. Monday. On Picket guard today, the night very cold. Nov. 8. Sunday. On Picket guard today, very cold tonight. Nov. 13th. Friday. On Picket guard, quite warm and pleasant tonight. Nov. 19th. Thursday. On Picket guard, quite warm and pleasant tonight. Nov. 25th. Wednesday. On Picket guard. Nov. 30th. Paid for two months.

Dec. 1st. On Picket to day. Mayor Jarvis Killed by the rebs. Dec. 4th. Friday. On Picket today at the old post. Dec. 8th. On guard today at the new picket post at Mr. Glancey's house. Dec. 11th. Friday. On guard at the old post today. Dec. 14th. Monday. Went to Newport on detail duty.

1864. Jan. --. Friday. Returned to Co. today. Jan. 26th. Tuesday. The Co. returned to Newport Barracks. Jan. 27th. Wednesday. The regt. went on a raid, and the recruits came today. Jan. 28. Thursday. Went on quarter guard. Jan. 29th. Friday. The regt. returned this evening footsore and weary.

Feb. 1st. Monday. The Co. ordered out for a picket reserve at 10 O'clock P.M. A very wet night. Feb. 2d. Tuesday. The rebels drove Cos. H and B at Gales Creek and the Blockhouse on Bogue Sound, part of the regt. went out towards Gales Creek as far as the Cavalry picket post without seeing any rebs. They then went out towards Co. B at the Blockhouse, with the rest of the regt. and engaged the enemy for two hours though the rebs were ten to our one, we were ordered to fall back to the barracks and found the regt retreating.

We retreated across the railroad bridge and formed a rear guard to protect our men that were coming across the bridge when all or nearly all were across, the bridge was fired and we retreated on the road that goes to Beaufort. Traveled (marched) all night and arrived in Beaufort the next morning.

Feb. 3d. Wednesday morning we stacked arms and went down to the hospital and ate breakfast. Co. K went down to the dock and staid there till two O'clock P.M. Then went over to Morehead City in a little sloop. Took the cars and went up to the fortifications, slept on ground near the breastworks. A very cold night.

Feb. 4th. Thursday. O[n] guard on the breastworks. Relieved at dark. Went down to the hospital to sleep. Feb. 5. Up this morning before break of day and fell into line behind the breastworks. Feb. 5th. Friday. Up this morning before daylight and fell in behind the breastworks. [This is repeated from the previous page.] The regt. fell into line and marched to the other side of the railroad.

At two P.M. started for Newport Barracks, stopped at the Block house where Co. B's quarters were. We learned here that Co. B killed one Lieut. Col., one Capt. one Lieut. and four men and wounded seventeen men. Co. B lost eight men taken prisoners and two wounded and paroled.

We reached Newport Barracks about midnight and built a good fire staid till [?sentence not finished] A very cold night to sleep on the ground. We found our old quarters all burnt up and all the Buildings and everything there was destroyed. It was done by our own men before the rebs came in. Our men fought well considering the od[d]s against us.

The rebs were four thousand strong. Commanded by Gen. Martin. They say they were sent from Richmond. Our whole loss was six or eight killed and some twenty taken prisoners. The rebs stripped the dead of their clothing.

Feb. 6th. Saturday. Went on picket this morning, on N3[?] picket post. The day passed very well but at night the rebs posted their pickets within six rods of us across the brook. Our folks thought they were going to be attacked and left. I was relieved by the cavalry and joined the picket supports and left Newport.

Feb. 7th. Sunday. Left Newport early this morning for Morehead but did not go more than six miles. Came back on the cars to Newport Barracks. Feb. 9th. Tuesday. Went down Newport river to look for drowned[*sic*] men, in the afternoon went with the regt. to the Cavalry picket post. Then our Co. was sent to Canada's mills. A very cold night to sleep on the ground.

Feb. 10th. Wednesday. Went on Picket guard up to the mills. A very good place for picket. Feb. 11th. Thursday. This afternoon ordered back to Newport barracks, found the Capt. and Ord. had got back from Vermont with some more recruits. Feb. 12th. Friday. This afternoon the Capt. with our Co. and a few from another Co. went down the rail road towards Morehead three miles to look up two rebels that were seen at a house. When we got there we found that they were our own men. Came back to camp. Went on guard this evening and night to guard the horses.

Feb. 13th. Saturday. We drew A[?] tents today and set them up on our old parade ground in front of the line where our barracks were. Our Co. now occupys[*sic*] the right of the regt. Our Capt. being senior Capt. The weather has been very cold ever since the first of the month and the tents came just in the nick of time.

Feb. 16th. Tuesday. Drew an Overcoat today. Feb. 17th. Wednesday. Drewed shirt and drawers. Feb. 18th. Thursday evening it has snowed for the first time this winter, about three inches of snow fell during the night.

Feb. 21st. Sunday. On guard today in the blind road, warm and ple[a]sant. The snow all gone. Feb. 22d. Monday. Major Gen. Peck came to [to] Newport this afternoon. A salute of guns were fired in honor of his coming. Washington birthday.

Feb. 23d. Tuesday. We moved our camp to the east side of the railroad this forenoon. Feb. 25th. Thursday. On guard today on the blind road. Feb. 28th. Sunday. Changed my Enfield gun for a Springfield rifled musket. Feb. 29th. Monday. Worked on the rifle pits and slashing the woods in front, worked part of the night. March 1st. Tuesday. We were mustered this forenoon at 11 A.M., went to work slashing the woods, worked till dark. Two reliefs.

March 2d. Wednesday. On fatigue chop[p]ing and slashing. March 3d. Thursday. Took charge of forty two darkies slashing the woods on the east side of the railroad in front of the rifle pits. Worked till 2 P.M. They were sent up to Croton. March 4th. Friday. On Picket guard on Gales Creek road. " 6th. Sunday. We had inspection this morning and at dress parade we had a three minute discourse from the Chapl[a]in.

March 7th. Monday. On fatigue today digging rifle pits and clearing off a place for Artillery on the north side of the defences. March 8th. Tuesday. This afternoon helped the Adjutant pitch his tent and made a bunk. March 9th. Wednesday. Went on Picket this morning on the blind road. March 11th. Friday. Stockaded our tent, this afternoon, four feet high, it rained hard this morning. March 16th. Wednesday. Major Bartlett died this evening of congestion on the brain.

March 17th. Thursday. Went on Picket on the Gales Creek road. The officer of the day, Lieut. Haskell advanced Picket one mile to get beyond the range of the guns of the Fort. They are practicing with the guns throwing shells around in the woods and road. March 19th. Saturday. Escorted the remains of Major Bartlett to

the cars.

March 22d. Tuesday. On Picket today, a very rainy and stormy day and night. On Bouge Sound road. March 28th. Monday. On Picket on the Bouge Sound road. April 1st. Friday. Went out on the Roberts road to Co. G quarters to relieve them, with Sergt. J. Webster Stebbins and nine men, five miles from Camp, went on guard with three men on the road that runs into the White Oak road. A very rainy night.

April 2d. Saturday. Relieved from guard this morning on guard again this evening. April 3d. Sunday. On guard all day and night, very ple[a]sant weather. April 4th. Monday. Relieved from guard this morning. The ambulance came this afternoon for one of the men that was taken sick yesterday (Mr. Waters), on guard again tonight. A wet rainy night.

April 5th. Tuesday. On guard on the same old post. April 6th. Wednesday. On guard half the night, on the reserves. April 7th. Thursday. On guard half the night on the reserves April 8th. Friday. We were relieved by a Sergt., Corp., and nine men of Co. G. Started about 10 oclock for camp, arrived there early in the afternoon. Felt pretty tired and worn out.

April 12th. Tuesday. On Picket on Gales Creek road. Very pleasant weather. Capt. Viely Officer of the day. April 13th. Wednesday. We had a gen[er]al inspection this afternoon on the west side of the rail road. Ple[a]sant weather.

April 16th. Saturday. On Picket on the Block house road. Lieut. Whitcher Officer of the day. April 20. Wednesday. Traded my wool blanket that I found on Bolivar Heights (Va.), Harpers Ferry, Va Sept. 15, 1862, for a new blanket with (Asa Cutting). Went out to Gales Creek on Picket with Sergt. Stebbins (J.W.), Corpl. Corbett and ten men from our Co. and seven from Co. A. Ple[a]sant weather, on guard at 12 Oclock M. Our camp is across the creek from the old Meeting house. At 4 Oclock P.M. Lieut. Jewett of Co. A, comndg[?] picket (post) took me off guard and I went with him down to the mouth of Gales Creek and he put me in charge of the pickets down there. A Corpl and five men. At ten P.M. received an order to go further down the Sound (Bogue) on a point of land so he (we) could see up the sound an[d] observe any signals.

April 21st. Thursday. At two A.M. four men, two from Co. K and two of Co. B come down the creek with the picket boat, with orders for me to go with the boat out far enough in the Sound (Bogue) to see both sides clear up. We went out and anchored but saw no boats or signals. At 2 P.M. had the extra guard relieved.

April 22d. Friday. No boats or signals to stay. We went ashore in the morning and afternoon to cook our coffee and meat. April 23d. Saturday. This morning went ashore to cook our breakfast. We had just got ready to (go) out in the sound when we saw a sail com[ing] across from the other side. We went out to meet it. There was two men of the 2d N.C. U Vols. In the boat. They were the ones that had been up to Swansboro scouting. They could not get to the other end of the Sound (on account) of some fishermen that were coming and going from Swansboro. The scouts say that these fishermen are soldiers detailed to fish for the government. They went ashore on the Banks and went clear to the other end, but saw no movement of troops in Swansboro.

April 24th. Sunday. Went ashore this morning and cooked coffee and ate breakfast. Went out in the Sound. A rather cloudy (day) it looked as though it would rain. Went ashore at noon and cut two crotches to make a shelter with an oar and our rubber blankets and plenty of rock we made a good Shelter, about four Oclock P.M. it began to rain and blow very hard from the southwest. About nine Oclock P.M. it stopped raining and commenced blowing very hard. We rode at anchor until[1] after two the next morning.

April 25th. Monday. This morning we took down the tents over the boat and tride[sic] to pull up the anchor but could not so we stuck an oar down in the mud and drove it with (a) stick so that it would not float away, and then tide[sic] the anchor rope to it. We went ashore and went to the picket shanty and slept the rest of the morning. Woke up this morning and found that the tide had gone out and left our boat high and dry, so we could not get it afloat. At twelve O'clock the long looked for relief came, the tide had come so far in that we got the boat afloat and I went out to show the Corporal that relieved me where the anchor laid. Had a hard time to get out there against wind and tide, but we succeeded at last, we found the anchor all right, but could not pull it up, so we left it and went ashore. It was about one O'clock P.M. when we got started for Camp, arrived in Camp at four P.M. Went to work putting up an addition to our tent, put up the corner posts and part of the roof.

April 26th. Tuesday. My tent comrades, Sergt. Stebbins (J.W., Corpl. Smith, Capt. Hannon and myself got excused from drill to finish our shebang. We finished it and our bunks put in and I cleaned my gun and equipments before dress parade. April 27th. Wednesday. Drilled today, squad drill from half past eight to half past nine. Company drill from half past ten to half past eleven. Company drill from two till three, Batallion[sic] drill from four to half past five. Dress parade at six. April 28th. Thursday. On guard down on the rail road one mile below Camp. Capt. Viele Officer of the day. Countersign "Waterloo." May 1st. Sunday. Company inspection this morning, this evening dress parade rather late. The Chapl[a]in read a portion of Scripture and made a prayer.

May 2d. Monday. Went on guard down to the steam saw mill on Newport river, Lieut. Hoborn[?] Officer of the day. May 3d. Tuesday. Came off guard this morning. Went in battalion drill from four to half past five P.M. and dress parade at six. May 4th. Wednesday. Drilled this morning from half past eight to ten A.M. This afternoon had battalion drill from four to half past five. Dress parade at six. May 5th. Thursday. Drilled this forenoon one hour and a half. This afternoon on fatigue. Heard heavy (fir[e]ing) in the direction of Newburn. May 11th. Wednesday. Bought a watch of Corpl. George Smith, went on Picket out on the point down on the Sound in the picket boat. A very warm day.

May 12th. Thursday. Went out tonight (Bogue Sound, N.C.), but had to come back, but about twelve O'clock it commenced to rain. May 13th. Friday evening we went out. The weather was passable, good, staid there all night. (Bogue Sound, N.C.) May 14th. Saturday. We went out this evening, but had to come back at half past eight. It thundered and light[n]inged, the loudest and sharpest I ever saw or heard of.

May 15th. Sunday. A ple[a]sant warm day. Went out and staid all night. May 16th. Monday. We went into Camp this morning. May 17th. Tuesday. Drilled twice today. May 18th. Wednesday. Went on Camp picket down on the rail road toward Morehead. May 22d. Sunday. Went on guard down to the steam sawmill. May 25th. Wednesday. On guard down to the saw mill. May 30th. Monday. On guard down to the mill. June 6th. Monday. On guard on the Block house road. June 13th. Monday. On guard on the rail road. A wet day and night. June 19th. Sunday forenoon. Had orders to get ready for light marching order with three days rations. We started at seven O'clock P.M. on the cars toward Newbern. The 158th New York on the train with us, another train behind us had on a company of the first N.C. Union Cavalry and the Mix Cavalry and one Co. of the 12th N.Y.C. and two Mountain howitzers. We got off the cars three or four miles from Newbern at half past ten (P.M.). We were joined there by a wagon train and two three inch rifle guns and two large howitzers. Started for Evans Mills got there between twelve and one P.M., a distance of five miles. This Mill is an outpost of Newbern. Camped down for the night



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Civil War Diary

CIVIL WAR RECORD OF CO. K, 9TH VT. VOLS. JUNE 4, 1862 - JUNE 23, 1865 (PART II)

June 20th. Monday. Ate breakfast early this morning and commenced our march. Our regt. in front. We arrived at Pollackville at 12 O'clock M. We made coffee and ate our dinner here. It was very hot today, did not resume our march till 4 O'clock. We reached Young's Cross roads about ten O'clock at night. We stacked arms in an open field and slept for two hours. Then Our Co. (K) and Co. E and F. Cut brush to put into the wagons for us to ride in to follow up our Cavalry who had gone on in advance. W[e] crossed White Oak river here and rode all night and till the next day at nine O'clock.

June 21st. Tuesday. Early this morning we came up to where our Cavalry had a fight with the rebel Cavalry. Our folks captured two prisoners and killed one rebel. The rest of them run as fast as they could. We got out of the wagons at a cross roads two miles this side of Jacksonville the County seat of Onslow Co. We staid here till long in the afternoon, then we went to Jacksonville. We worked here all night, tearing down an old barn and a blacksmith shop to repair the bridge across New river. Jacksonville is a very pretty village on the banks of New river. There is a Court (house), Jail, a hotel and five or six stores.

June 22d. Wednesday. We started back early this morning to where the regt. encamped. A little ways from where our Co. camped yesterday. We got breakfast here and then started on our way home. We marched till about noon then camped down for the rest of the day and night. June 23d. Thursday. We Marched till noon, camped at noon. We reached White Oak river an hour before sundown. The 158th N.Y. had built a bridge at this place that saved a distance of over nine miles. I was detailed here as Corporal of the rear guard. We marched pretty rapidly till about dark to a tributary of the White Oak where we cooked our sup[p]er, then we started again and reached Pelletier's Mills. Here we camped for the night and I was relieved from guard and went up to where the regt. was and slept till morning. We arrived at Pelletiers about 12 O'clock [at night].

June 24th. Friday. We started early this morning and reached Sanders house at noon. Here the sut[t]ler met us from Camp with two wagons full of eatables. We staid here till four O'clock P.M. and arrived at Broad Creek before dark. We got inside our outside abattice[?] a little after dark and camped at the reserve picket post. We got sup[p]er here and then started for camp which we reached at half past ten P.M., tired and hungry. We have marched a distance of 100 miles. June 25th. Saturday. We were paid off this morning for the months of Jan., Feb., March, (and) April, full Government pay. June 30th. Thursday. We were mustered this morning for the months of May and June. July 2d. Saturday. On guard down on the rail road. A very warm day. July 4th. Monday. A wet rain[e]y day. 34 guns were fired at Fort Ripley in honor of our independence. No chill today. July 8th. Friday. Went with Sergt. J.W. Stebbins to Beaufort on the cars. July 9th. Saturday. Came back this morning. After dress parade we received orders to pack and be ready to leave tomorrow at ten o'clock A.M.

July 11th. Monday. We did not leave till seven O'clock this morning. There was four[s] Cos. of us, Co. K, A, F

and H. We went to Newbern and went into good barracks close to the river near where the remains of the gunboat Underwriter lies. We had to go to work and build bunks. Went in swim[m]ing in the Neuse river; the water is quite fresh. July 14th. Thursday. Went on guard this morning, had two posts, one at the Commis[s]ary and one out in front of the quarters to keep the peddlers away. July 15th. Friday. Packed up this morning and moved to Brices Creek, the south side of the Trent river. It is a very pleasant open country. There is a Block house and a breastwork fronting the creek with two guns.

July 18th. Monday. On guard at the picket post about 500 yards from the quarters on the other side of the creek. It is a very good place with one exception. The mosquit[i]os are mighty thick. July 20. Wednesday. We had monthly inspection of guns and knapsacks. July 21st. Thursday. I went on extra Picket at half past eleven. This is the first night that they have had an extra guard across the creek. July 24th. Sunday. On guard here at the block house. There are two posts, one at the block house and one in front of the bridge. At sundown some twelve planks are taken up and the railing is placed across the bridge. July 26th. Tuesday. Went to Newport (barracks) on a pass this afternoon to get my dress coat left there for repairs (to sew chevrons[sic] on). When I got down there the four Cos. Were all packed up to go to Newbern. They left about nine o'clock P.M. I got my Coat and went to Newport village (Sheperdsvill) and staid with Thomas March[?] of our Co. all night. He is Provost Clerk. July 30th. Saturday. Our Co. moved to where the regt. is near Fort Spinola Just below Newbern, the south side of the river. July 31st. Sunday. Laid out the Co. street and pitched the tents, put up the Stockade this week.

Aug. 13th. Saturday. Went this morning to witness the execution of Thomas H. Baker, Co. A (or F), 26th N.Y. Vols. (Utica, N.Y.). We had roll call at half past four. A little after five we fell into line and marched out a little over a quarter of a mile south of here near an old scrubby tree. We formed three sides of a squar[e]. Our regt. on the right, a Co. of heavy Artillery next. Then a Co. of Rhode Island light artillery. Then Capt. Horns, Co. of the 12th N.Y. Cavalry. At half past six A.M., the escort with the prisoner came and filed in the square and ar[r]ound it.

First came the Provost Marshal Major Lawson, then the band of music then the Coffin born by four men, then the prisoner with the Chapl[a]in, then a Sergt with a file of ten men with loaded guns and bayonets fixed, then a Co. of the Provost Guard of the 15th Conn. The prisoner looked very pale but walked with a firm step, his hands tied in front, he did not appear to realize his awful situation. They filed ar[r]ound the inside of the square and up to the grave. The coffin was placed on the ground, the head towards and about ten feet from the grave, the prisoner stood beside it while the Chapl[a]in read a portion of scripture and said a prayer. He then shook hands with Baker and bid him good by. Major Lawson shook hands with him and bid him good by. Then the six gent. of the guard band aged his eyes and seated him on the foot of his Coffin facing the guards. They were posted in front of and about twenty feet distance, at the order from the Provost Marshal, Ready. They all cocked their pieces at the command, aim and fire. The eight men on the left fired their pieces in the prisoner's breast and he fell back dead on his Coffin. After Dr. Carpenter pronounced him dead. We marched ar[r]ound the grave in review and then to camp and broke ranks. Aug. 14th. Sunday morning at six o'clock. Six men were shot near Fort Totten. Two belonged to the 5th R.I. H. At. Three of them to Co. E,

15th Conn. These were for desertion, and one to the 99th N.Y. for advising desertion. Three of them were not Killed at the first fire and had to be shot by the reserves. Aug. 17th. Wednesday. We had monthly inspection this afternoon. Aug. 19th. Friday. Our Co. and Co. E, Capt. Clark were ordered up the Red House some ten miles from Newbern between the Neuce and Trent rivers to relieve parts of two Cos. Of the 99th N.Y. We left our Camp on the south side of the Trent about eight A.M. and reached the Red house between one and two P.M. It was a very fatiguing march, though we did not have to carry our Knapsacks. This place has been abandoned by the owners and occupide[sic] by us for quarters. It is in a clearing of about forty acres all grown

up with high weeds. There are some splendid shack trees ar[r]ound the house.

Aug. 22d. Monday. On Picket on the road that goes to Rocky run. On the farthest Post. Took two days rations. Quiet today. Aug. 24th. Wednesday. Came off guard this morning. Aug. 27th. Saturday. Two new recruits came today. They are one year men. Aug. 30th. Tuesday. On Picket on the road to Rocky run. Countersign "Port Hudson." Aug. 31st. The Countersign is "Milliken Bend." Sept. 1st. Thursday. Came off guard this morning. It rained some yesterday. We were mustered yesterday. Sept. 3d. Saturday. Went on Picket on the first picket post on the right. This afternoon four citizens came in from the central part of the state (N.C.) to escape the rebel conscription. They had traveled over 200 miles most of the way through woods and swamps.

Sept. 5th. Monday. Came off guard this morning. Sept. 7th. Wednesday. Went on guard on the first post on the right. The countersign is "Atlanta." Sept. 9th. Friday. Came off guard this morning. The countersign last night was "Mobile." Sept. 10th. Saturday. Capt. D.W. Lewis took his farewell today and left for Newbern. He has resigned on account of ill health. Sept. 12th. Monday. We were relieved by the 2d Mass. and went to Newbern, by the way of Bachelors Creek and then to Camp. We came on the cars. Sept. 13th. Tuesday. Part of the regt. left this forenoon on the Steamer Escort. The rest of us in the afternoon on the Winonah, we anchored at Hattress inlet during the night. Sept. 14th. Wednesday. We started this morning for Fortress Munroe. We arrived there at 8 o'clock this evening.

Sept. 15th. Thursday. Left Fortress Munroe at half past eleven for Bermuda hundred and arrived there at 8 P.M. We got off the boat and started at ten for the front. We arrived there at two A.M. next morning. Our camp is near the Appomatox river. Sept. 18th. Monday. We took one days ration to go to the east side of the Appomatox in light marching order. We started at six P.M. crossed the river on a pontoon bridge. The Johnnies came in here a few days ago and took a drove of cattle. We camped in an orchard. We are two miles from City Point.

Sept. 24th. The recruits have come and have been assigned to the Cos. Sept. 25th. Sunday. Moved our camp ground a few rods. Sept. 26th. Monday. We drilled four hours a day. Two hours in the forenoon and two in the afternoon. Sept. 28th. Wednesday. We returned to camp on the west side of the river. Sept. 29th. We left camp last night about one o'clock and marched for Jones landing (James river) where we crossed on a pontoon bridge. We marched up the river quite a piece then to the northeast through the woods where we got out in the openfield and formed a line of battle and marched up a steep hill in the face of a hot artillery fire and of musketry. When we got nearly up to the fort we gave a yell and started on a double quick, the Johnnies left on a run and left two guns and two caissons and a lot of commissaries stores. Corpl. E.R. Smith was wounded in the head (died a few days later) and Sergt. S.C. Burlingame was wounded in the thigh while we were in the fort. We captured a few prisoners, we then marched up to a road on our right and came in plain sight of another rebel fort. They shelled us off an[d] on for four hours. In our Co. we had one Killed, A.E. Newton and two slightly wounded, Deny[?] E. Mason and William Waters. We finally fell back to the pits we captured and from there we went down toward Fort Morris where the regt. camped for the night. I went on Picket down near the river, near a piece of wood.

Sept. 30th. Friday. On Picket today. The Johnnies charged three times on the Fort (Harrison, the one that was captured the day before), and to the right. They were in three lines of battle, but we repulsed them each time. The fight commenced at 2 P.M. and lasted till dark. I saw the whole fight from where I was (on Picket Post to the left). The Negro troops came up the [sic] (to where we were) and threw up rifle pits and then relieved us (from Picket). We slept in a barn, it rained during the night. Oct. 1st. Saturday. Found the Co. near Fort Morris (Fort Harrison) in the rifle pits. Oct. 4th. Tuesday. Went on Picket after dark in front of the regt., staid on till next day. Oct. 5. Wednesday. Came off guard this evening. The rebels kept firing at us all day, but hurt no one

[on] the picket line. In the Fort several were Killed.

Oct. 7th. Friday. We left our pits and went down in the woods and camped there all night. Oct. 27th. Thursday. Started this morning before daylight for Fair Oaks. Passed McClellan's old breastworks about one o'clock and the Twin houses at two. At three o'clock we were drawn up in line of battle in front of the rebel works behind a clump of trees. They found out our position and shelled us. Alonzo Grover was killed (back of his head shot off while we were laying close to the ground). Edward B. Bissell had his right arm shot off (by the same shell). Charles Stoddard shot the second finger of his right hand off. [Insert on side of page: Plynie Grant shot through heel.] At eight o'clock we left and went about half way back to camp. It rained all night. Oct. 28th. Friday. We returned to camp this morning. Nov. 1st. Tuesday. On guard in the Pits tonight. Nov. 2d. Wednesday. We were waked up at 11 O'clock and ordered to pack up and leave, it was twelve o'clock before we got started. Went around about way [of] Jones Landing and Staid till the next day in the rain and mud.

Nov. 3d. Thursday. We got on board of an old Steamer after dark and went to Bermuda Hundred. Nov. 4th. Friday. Left this morning for Fortress Munroe. Arrived there after dark. We were ordered to report to the Steamer Constitution at Craney Island, got on board of her and lay there during the night. Nov. 5th. Saturday. Left Craney Island early this morning for Fortress Munroe and received (the news) to report at New York. Left the Fortress (Munroe) at 9 o'clock. A very cold windy day and night. Nov. 6th. Sunday. Arrived at New York this morning at eleven O'clock. Remained at anchor till after dark then steamed to Fort Richmond. Went on board of a small steamer to the landing. Our Co. and G went in good comfortable quarters in a barracks upstairs. It rained the latter part of the night.

Nov 7th. Monday. On Camp guard today on the third relief. The third relief had not been on guard over one hour before our Co. left and we were relieved and followed down to the dock and joined the Co. Went to N.Y. City on the small Steamer Chicope. The 98th N.Y. were with us at the city, we took the Steamer C. Vanderbilt for West Troy. It was about eight P.M. when we left the City of New York. We steamed along pretty well till four o'clock A.M. Nov. 8th. Tuesday. (Presidential election day next week Tuesday.) The boat stopped this morning about three o'clock A.M. on account of the heavy fog. We lay still in the river till ten (Nov. 9) before we started arriving at West Troy about three in the afternoon. We went in the Watervliet[sic] Arsenal and pitched tents and built fires the same as we used to do. They never allowed fires in the Arsenal (grounds) before. We staid here till

Nov. 13th. Sunday. We left this morning before daylight and went to East Troy, and took the cars for N.Y. City. We arrived in the City about three o'clock in the afternoon. We staid in the cars till nearly dark and then got on a small steamer and went to Fort Richmond. Staid on the Steamer all night. Nov. 14th. Monday. We got off the boat and went up to the regt. (The regt. staid at Fort Richmond while we-Co. K-were at the Watervliet Arsenal.) We got our knapsacks this morning. Detailed for guard at 11 O'clock, guarded lumber and some bunk frames, had a good warm place and plenty of coal. Had six men with me.

Nov. 15th. Tuesday. Was reli[e]ved this afternoon and went on the little steamer Chicope, she took up up to the Propeler[?] John Rice bound for Jones Landing, James river. The old John Rice started for Fortress Munroe about nine O'clock P.M. We Nov. 16th. Steamed all day and night and the next morning entered Hampton Rhodes. Nov. 17th. Thursday. We arrived at Fortress Munroe this morning at sun rise. We left the Fortress about nine O'clock bound up the James. We arrived at Jones Landing a little after dark, staid on the John Rice all night.

Nov. 18th. Friday. We left the boat this morning about 8 o'clock and started to Join the rest of the regt. Our Co. had gone on ahead. We found them Just back of Fort Harrison. We pitched tents before dark. After dark it

commenced to rain. Nov. 19th. Saturday. It rained all day and night. Nov. 20th. Sunday. It rained most all day and all night. Nov. 21st. Monday. It stop[p]ed raining today and cleared off cold. Nov. 22d. Tuesday (My birthday 1837). On fatigue today at Fort Harrison Taking out the backside (works). Drewed overcoat. It snowed a little.

Nov. 24th. Thursday. Thanksgiving day. The teams commenced to haul timber to stockade our tents with, Detailed to see that they were properly put up. Our Camp lay a short distance from the breastworks. Nov. 26th. Saturday. On daily duty pulling the Cols. Quarters. Nov. 29th. Tuesday. Finished the Colonel's quarters. Five Cos. Including our Co. moved over to the breastworks this forenoon and had to carry all of their stockades over (tent stockades).

Nov. 30th. Wednesday. Our regt. moved up to the right, back from the breastworks and took some old huts that a Negro regt. had built. We are now in the 2d brigade, 3d division, 24th Corps., Major Gen. Ord commanding. The Negro troops are in the 25 corps. Dec. --. Built Lieut. Col. Barney's quarters. Dec. 17. Saturday. On Picket today. Dec. 25. Sunday. On Picket today the 5 Md. boys had a Christmas dinner. Dec. 29th. Thursday. On fatigue at brigade headquarters went in the woods to get out four inch hewed planks for Col. Potters quarters. Dec. 30th. Friday. On fatigue in the woods getting out planks. Dec. 31st. Saturday. We were inspected and mustered today, for the last two months. Four months now due us.

1865. Jan. 1st. Sunday. Reviewed and inspected by a staff officer. At dress parade the Chapl[a]in read a portion of scripture and made a prayer. The air is cold and chilly. Jan. 2d. Monday. On fatigue in the woods getting out hewed timber four inches thick. The building is for Col. J.H. Porter Commanding 2d brigade, 2d division, 24th Army Corps., Army of the James. Abel E. Leavenworth is promoted as Capt. of our Co. K. He has been our first Lieut. Joel C. Baker is promoted to first Lieut. Jan. 3d. Tuesday. On fatigue at brigade Headquarters. It commenced raining this afternoon and snowed some three inches deep.

Jan. 4th. Wednesday. On fatigue again today. Very pleasant today. A little chilly. Jan. 5th. Thursday. On fatigue. Pleasant day. Jan. 6th. Friday. On fatigue. Pleasant. Jan. 8th. Sunday. The regt. was inspected by the Co. officers. Capt. Clark of Co. D inspected our Co. (K) and Lieut. Baker, Co. D. Quite cold this forenoon.

Jan. 9th. Monday. At work at Brigade (Hd) quarters. It commenced raining at half past ten P.M. and rained all night. There was heavy picket firing from ten to twelve P.M. on the right of us. Jan. 10th. Tuesday. It rained all day. The mud is ancle[sic] deep and our tent covered with water under foot. Jan. 11th. Wednesday. Finished papering Col. Potters quarters and commenced Capt. Leavenworth. Pleasant today. The regt. was inspected by Col. Potter this forenoon. Col. Ripley wants a leave of absence and had to have his regt. (9th Vt.) inspected in accord[n]ance with Gen. orders. Jan. 12th. Thursday. Finished papering Capt. Leavenworths. Did not work this afternoon. Quite pleasant today. Worked on my own quarters this afternoon. Jan. 13th. Friday. Reported to Capt. Leavenworth for duty, was sent to Lieut. Baker to build his quarters. Ground up the Co.'s axes. Very pleasant day. Jan. 14th. Saturday. Went in the woods with Alonzo P. Clough, Albert S. Peeler, Jason E. Goss, Chauncy Robbins, John Munay. We cut ten sticks four inches thick, eight of them eleven feet long and two eight feet. Very pleasant day.

Jan. 15th. Sunday. Inspected today by a Capt. of a New York regt. A cold raw day. Jan. 16th. Monday. To work in the woods. Got out ten sticks. A.P. Clough sick. Pleasant day. Jan. 17th. Tuesday. To work in the woods. Got out twelve pieces today. We borrowed a broad ax of Mr. Nelson, a carpenter of the wagon train. Pleasant today. Jan. 18th. Wednesday. In the woods today. Had the broad ax today, got out the floor and one set of rafters. Pleasant weather. Jan. 19th. Thursday. We had monthly inspection today. Capt. Kelly, Co. B, 9th

Vt., A.A. In. General of the 2d brigade. A chilly day.

Jan. 20th. Friday. Worked on Lieut. Baker's quarters today. Very pleasant. Jan. 21st. Saturday. It rained today, did not do anything. Jan. 22d. Sunday. Inspection today by a first Lieut. at headquarters. A lousy day. Jan. 23d. Monday. A rain[e]y day, did not do anything. A raw cold day. Jan. 24th. Tuesday. A bad chilly day. There was firing all along the lines. The rebs threw a number of shells over our Camp. Jan. 25th. Wednesday. To work on the Lieuts (Baker) quarters, quit at noon and had orders to march. Jan. 26th. Thursday. Worked on Lieuts (Baker) quarters. The orders to march not yet countermanded. A pleasant day. Jan. 27th. Friday. Put up the building (Lieut. Bakers), day to[o] cold to build the chimney. Jan. 28th. Saturday. To[o] cold to work today. We laid in quarters. Jan. 29th. Sunday. Regtl. Inspection this forenoon. This afternoon had brigade dress parade. A chilly day. Jan. 30th. Monday. Built the chimney today and laid floor. A pleasant day.

Jan. 31st. Tuesday. We made the door and hung it and a table and a bunk, also finished the fire place. A pleasant day. Feb. 1st. Wednesday. Reported to Capt. Leavenworth. Worked till noon, quit then on account of orders to move. A pleasant day. Feb. 2d. Thursday. Continued our work at Brigade headquarters. We are getting out Slaby[?] for a floor for the kitchen. A pleasant day. Feb. 3d. Friday. To work at Brigade headquarters with A.P. Clough. Pleasant day. This evening it rained some. Feb. 8th. Wednesday. Went with Sergt. Wilson of the 118th N.Y. to get out some split stockade timber and wood. A pleasant day. Feb. 9th. Thursday. Went in the woods with C. Stanley, L.W. Bush, E.W. Smith to get out stockade timber for our own quarters. We got out enough for one load, but the team did not come. Pleasant day. Feb. 10th. Friday. We got the team, started for our timber and tore down the old shanty and put up the main part of the stockade and got the tents on and laid the bunk boards on the ground to sleep on. Pleasant weather. I got released from duty at headquarters by Capt. Leavenworth.

Feb. 11th. Saturday. We worked some on our quarters in the morning, but we soon had orders to get ready for a Division review at 12 oclock M. After we came off review they told us we had better work late even into the moonshine to finish our buildings (done). One half of the regt. had their tents down. Feb. 12th. Sunday. Another division review today by Gen. Ord and Co. inspection in the afternoon. Pleasant but muddy. Feb. 13th. Monday. Worked on our quarters today. Pleasant weather. Feb. 14th. Tuesday. Worked today on our quarters. Pleasant. Feb. 15th. Wednesday. Went on picket today. It rained all day and in the evening. It did not rain during the night. We had a miserable night. In camp they had Co. inspection. Feb. 16th. Thursday. Came off picket this morning. Wet day. Feb. 17th. Friday. Drilled today, Co. and regtl. Pleasant day. Feb. 18th. Saturday. Did not do mu[t]ch today. Pleasant day. Feb. 19th. Sunday. Went on Picket this morning. We had a very pleasant time. The Johnnies talked with us all night. One of them came in our lines towards morning. They had regtl. Inspections this morning.

Feb. 20th. Monday. Came off guard this morning. Excused from duty till dress parade. Feb. 21st. Tuesday. Went out this morning on skirmish drill. We drilled about one hour, when the Col. ordered us in to get ready for a division inspection. Worked all day and till eleven at night to get ready for the inspection. Pleasant.

Feb. 22d. Wednesday. The inspection came off today. Very pleasant weather. Feb. 23d. Thursday. A rainy day. Wrote a few letters today. Heard that our regt. got beat by the 21st Conn. and that the Col. was going to have a special inspection. Feb. 24th. Friday. A lowry day, but for all that we drilled. " 25th. Saturday. Fixed the Co. St. up to the Lieuts quarters. A rain[e]y fornnoon. Feb. 26th. Sunday. Inspection today at ten A.M. by Col. Ripley and Capt. Clark of Co. D. Lieut. Baker inspected Co. D. We got through inspection at half past twelve M.

Feb. 27th. Monday. Detailed at regt. headquarters with C.C. Estey, John Murray of our Co. to build a sentry

box. Worked nearly all day. Feb. 28th. Tuesday. A rain[e]y day. We were mustered today for two months more pay. Worked a little but it rained to mu[t]ch to continue work. March 1st. Wednesday. Worked today on the regt. sentry box in front of the Col's tent. A cloudy day. March 2d. Thursday. It rained hard today. A very muddy place to live in. March 3d. Friday. Worked most of day. It rained a little. March 4th. Saturday. It rained quite hard this morning. Did not finish sentry box. March 5th. Sunday. A pleasant day; we were inspected by Capt. Doby of the brigade staff. We got through inspection about one oclock.



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CIVIL WAR RECORD OF CO. K. 9TH VT. VOLS. JUNE 4, 1862 - JUNE 23, 1865 (PART III)

March 6th. Monday. A very pleasant day. We finished the sentry box this afternoon and are now for duty in the Co. Heard that (our) regt. had passed the inspection (won) last Sunday. We are now entitled to be excused from Picket and all outside fatigue for one week. March 7th. Tuesday. We did not drill but were hard at work fixing up for inspection tomorrow. March 8th. Wednesday. It rained today so we did not have division inspection as we expected to. It is a very bad day. March 9th. Thursday. On Camp guard today. It has cleared up this morning and promises to be a pleasant day. The inspection came off this afternoon. I am on the third relief. It rained some during the night.

March 10th. Friday. A pleasant day in the afternoon. Did not drill this forenoon. The forenoon was a wet damp morning. March 11th. Saturday. We drilled Co. drill this forenoon. In the afternoon we fixed up for inspection. March 12th. Sunday. We had regtl. review this for forenoon by Co. and division, by Col. Ripley. No inspection today. This afternoon signed the payrolls for four months pay. It is pleasant today. March 13th. Monday. We did not drill today. Our Co. was paid off this afternoon. We received four months pay. A pleasant day. March 14th. Tuesday. Sergt. J.W. Stebbins and myself received permission to be absent this forenoon to transact business on our own account. I set for my fotograf[sic]. Paid five dollars for eight (pictures) photographs. They will be finished next Saturday. Had battalion drill this forenoon. March 15th. Wednesday. A pleasant day. We fired blank cartridges this forenoon. March 16th. Thursday. A pleasant day. We drilled this forenoon, did not this afternoon. March 17th. Friday. St. Patrick's day. A review of the 24th Corps by General Grant. Our brigade being the last we went on the double quick. A pleasant day.

March 18th. Saturday. Selebrated[sic] St. Patrick's day today by races and other sports. March 19th. Sunday. On Picket today. The regt. had (inspection). March 20th. Monday. Came off Picket this morning. The regt. was on brigade drill this afternoon. Pleasant. March 21st. Tuesday. We received orders to pack up and strike tents by half past seven A.M. and form a line. We formed a line but did not leave so we pitched tents again. Lieut. E. A. Stebbins of the 1st Vt. H.A. (11th Vt. I) came here to see his brother, J.W. Stebbins, first sergt. of Co. K. I sent in a box one pr. of pants, one wool blanket and an Album home. March 22d. Wednesday. Had orders to strike tents and march at 10 A.M. The brigade went down on the Newmarket road about two miles and picked tents, staid there till nearly dark, then went back to Camp and pitched tents. I sent my Dress coat and my Overcoat home. March 23d. Thursday. On Picket today. After dark a Johnie came in and gave himself up. The Johnies are building abatice[?] in front of their picket line. They work nights. It (is) cold and chilly, the wind blows hard from the north west.

March 24th. Friday. Came off Picket this morning. The inspector came around and condem[n]ed my Knapsack and tent. A Cold day. March 25th. Saturday. All quiet and still no drill or (inspection). March 26th. Sunday. We had inspection this morning. This afternoon were reviewed by President Lincoln. He looked pale and care

worn. It was cold and windy in the morning, towards night it was warm. March 27th. Monday. On Camp guard this morning, in the afternoon the regt. received orders to move camp to the first brigade camp. They having left for some place on the right. The regt. left about six P.M., the guard an hour after. The 118th N.Y. of our brigade occupys[sic] our Camp. They don't fill one half of our tents. The 12th N.H. moved over with us and mount(ed) guard with us. April 1st. Saturday. On Picket this morning. Capt. Leavenworth returned to the Co. Heavy fir[e]ing heard during the night down towards Petersburg. It commenced at half past twelve at night and kept up all night an[d] in the morning. A pleasant day. April 2d. Sunday. Came off Picket this morning. Capt. Leavenworth went on Picket. Fir[e]ing heard all day in the same direction (Petersburg). Quite pleasant. We received orders this evening to have four days rations in our haversacks. Sixty rounds of am[m]unition and be ready at a minute's warning. April 3d. Monday. This morning we had roll call at 4 A.M. We struck tents and was ready to move, it was apparent that our destination was Richmond even to the storming of their works. At daylight our brigade Pickets advanced and found their works vacant (Confederate). Several of their works were blown up, also their gunboats. We started at 6 (A.M.) and got in the City (Richmond) at a quarter to nine A.M. Our Pickets were in at 8-15 A.M.

April 4th. Tuesday. Yesterday we encamped on the high hill below the City. Part of the City being on fire when our Pickets got there. I went on Picket last night and came off this morning. The shells in the burning Arsenal kept bursting yesterday and today. We came through seven lines of works all mounted with heavy artillery with a few small pieces. Lots of deserters came. The Libby (prison) being filled with them. The Citizens seemed to be glad we had come. We moved our Camp from the south side to the East side of the City on Church hill in a rebel fort or part of a fort. April 5th. Wednesday. W[e] pitched our tents in regular order this morning. We drilled today in Co. drill. Pleasant. April 6th. Thursday. I went to the bur[r]ying ground just east of our Camp, the graveyard extends for many acres, and is filled with rebel dead. They are bur[r]ied about a foot apart and most of them have no mark to tell who the poor soldier (was) is. Our dead are bur[r]ied farther off without any mark at all. Peace be to their ashes. We drilled today. Pleasant.

April 7th. Friday. Sergt. Stebbins and myself went to town today and saw all the sights to be seen in that sad City. We visited the arsenals, depots and Capitol square. Their[sic] the monuments of Washington, Jefferson, Patrick Henry, Mason (and) Clay still stand in their old places undisturbed by the ravages of war. We visited the Confederate Senate, the Virginia Gen. Assembly, all the other Public buildings including Jeffs mansion.

April 8th. Saturday. We were reviewed today in the City by Gen. Devens and Weitzel and marched through the principle[sic] streets of the City (Richmond) and were dismissed at the Libby prison. Oh, how sad the City looks. Nearly all the ladies are dressed in mourning for some loved one sacrificed. April 9th. Sunday. We had our usual Sunday inspection this morning. This afternoon we had devine[sic] services and dress parade. This evening we had orders to have one days ration and rubber blanket to move at daylight, at twelve were woke up to hear the news of the Surrender of the army of Northern Virginia by Gen. R.E. Lee to Lieut. Gen. U.S. Grant. We screamed and yelled ourselves hoarse and then went to bed once more. April 10th. Monday. We started this morning at half past six, it raining hard at the time marched in a north east direction to a small bridge over a small creek. Here we rested the right wing of the regt., went about a mile further, they got eight prisoners and a couple of horses and then returned. We passed through three lines of works and saw a number of can[n]on, some mounted and some dismounted. We got back all right. April 11th. Tuesday. It rained some today. In the afternoon it cleared off. We had no drill today. April 12th. Wednesday. Detailed this morning for Patrol guard on the flat in the south part of the City. It was cloudy in the morning, but cleared up bright in the afternoon. It clouded up after dark and rained quite hard by spells during the night. April 13th. Thursday. Came off Patrol this morning. It rained this morning before we got relieved. It cleared off after. This P.M. we got marching orders to take four days rations to start tomorrow morning. Drew a new Knapsack, my old one being inspected out. April 14th. Friday. We packed up and left at six this morning. We joined the brigade in the City

on Main st. We marched up the St. and then filed left to the river and crossed on a pontoon bridge to the south side and through Manchester about three miles and camped near an old rebel camp. April 15. Saturday. A rain[e]y day. A great many of Gen. Lee's men came in, they say that they had not any thing to eat for three days before they surrendered. They looked rather hard, some of them had no shoes. Gen. Lee himself came in this afternoon with Gen. Picket and Young.

April 16th. Sunday. It has cleared off pleasant. The Johnnies are still coming in, each man has a paper showing that he has been paroled, signed by his Co. or regtl. Com[m]ander. There is a rumor that President Lincoln was shot by an actor and that Secretary Seward was attacked and stab[b]ed in his bed. April 17th. Monday. On guard at the brick house opposite our camp. The regt. moved towards Manchester inside the line of forts. We were relieved about 5 P.M. and then went on Camp guard. Guns are fired every half hour for the death of President Lincoln. He was shot by John Wilkes Booth last Friday night in the theatre. May his name be linked with that of Benedict Arnold. April 18th. Tuesday. Came off guard this morning. We had inspection this afternoon by the Orderly Sergt. J.W. Stebbins. Our first Lieut. Joel C. Baker had resigned his Commission. April 19th. Wednesday. We had regular monthly inspection this forenoon by Capt. Kelly, brigade inspector. April 20th. Thursday. On Picket this morning. The post is near the Camp. April 21st. Friday. Came off Picket this morning. Clear but cloudy. April 22d. Saturday. It sprinkled some today. April 23d. Sunday. We had inspection this morning. Capt. Livingston inspected our Co. (K). Quite pleasant day. April 24th. Monday. We moved today down near the river about three miles and a half from Richmond. The whole brigade is encamped together in a miserable rattlesnake hole in an open plain outside of the first line of breastwork. Went on camp guard this six P.M. Pleasant weather.

April 25th. Tuesday. Cam[e] off guard this evening. The weather is pleasant and quite warm for this time of year. April 26th. Wednesday. Ev[er]ything is lovely to day. April 27th. Thursday. The weather is pleasant. We expect to go home before long. April 28th. Friday. We fixed up our quarters today with shakes taken from the roof of an old rebel barracks on the Petersburg turnpike. April 29th. Saturday. Finished our quarters today. We policed camp for inspection and muster to (for) morrow. The weather is warm. April 30th. Sunday. I am on picket on the right of the brigade west of the P & R rail road. It was quiet during the fore and middle part of the day. In the afternoon it clouded up and grew cold. After dark it commenced to rain and rained quite hard all night. May 1st. Monday. Came off Picket this morning. The Clouds are breaking away, but it still continues cold. The evening is very cold and chilly. We had dress parade this evening. Capt. Sherman of Co. A Commanding. May 2d. Tuesday. We drilled today or rather we pretended to drill. It is quite hot.

May 3d. Wednesday. We had Co. drill today. Very warm. May 4th. Thursday. We had Co. drill today. Quite warm. May 5th. Friday. We went towards the city intending to escort the 5th & 2d Corps of the army of the Potomac through the City but the pontoons were not fit to cross on so we came back to Camp. On Camp guard guarding the horses in a barn to the rear of the rebel breastworks. Lee of Co. D left his post without leave at half six oclock P.M. and did not return till three oclock next morning. May 6th. Saturday. Cam[e] off guard this six P.M. The regt went up to the city to escort the 5th & 2d Corps through. Lee of Co. D was put in the guard house this morning by the brigade officer of the day, Capt. Gorham, Co. H, 9th Vt. The 5th and 2d Army Corps passed through Richmond. The brigade went up as an escort.

May 7th. Sunday. Regtl. Inspection this 9 A.M., Capt. Sherman in com[m]and. The 14th and 20th corps of Gen. Sherman's army arrived in Manchester this afternoon. The weather is quite hot. May 8th. Monday. No drill today. This evening we had dress parade. Quite warm today. May 9th. Tuesday. Mr. A. Pattee[?] (of Co. K) and myself received a pass to visit Fort Darling, it is about six miles from Richmond on a high bluff in a bend of the river and is a very strong work on the water side, but is not so very strong on the land side. The 17th Corps came up this afternoon. The 15th Corps is camped below Fort Darling on the Petersburg Pike. They

will be up tomorrow[w]. May 10th. Wednesday. On Camp guard today. The weather is quite warm. May 11th. Thursday. The regt. went up to Manchester to escort them through. The 14 and 20th Corps passed through the City (Manchester and Richmond). I was relieved from Camp guard at six P.M. It is very warm today.

May 12th. Friday. It rained very hard last night and is cold today. It is reported that the 17th Corps are going through today without an escort. May 13th. Saturday. It is very warm weather. We do not have to drill. We have dress parade every evening. May 14th. Sunday. We had inspection this morning. The weather is warm. May 15th. Monday. Fixed desk for Lieut. Burlingame. The weather is very hot. May 16th. Tuesday. We do not have anything to do except go on guard once in a while and have dress parade toward night.

May 17th. Wednesday. We had our regular monthly inspection this forenoon. Capt. Kelly of Co. B is the inspection officer. It was a very quick inspection. A very hot day. May 18th. Thursday. Part of the 6th Corps in today. A very hot day. May 19th. Friday. The 6th Corps came in today, or rather part of them. It rained some this afternoon. May 20th. Saturday. The rest of the 6th Corps came in today. We had some heavy showers this afternoon. Went on guard at the old camp of the 12th. NH.

May 21st. Sunday. This forenoon was pleasant, in the afternoon it rained some, and rained all night. We had Co. inspection this morning. I was not on (the inspection). I came off guard. May 22d. Monday. It was pleasant and warm today. It sprinkled some during the evening. The papers state that Jeff Davis was taken off the steamer Clyde on the Steamer S.O. Pierce and conveyed to Fortress Munroe and Confined in one of the casement. Clement C. Clay, also was imprisoned in one of the casements of the fort. May 23d. Tuesday. Went up to the old Vt. brigade today. It was quite warm. Had charge of the Co. on parade.

May 24th. Wednesday. Went to Manchester early to escort the 6th Corps through (Manchester). Got back to camp at ten A.M. and was detailed for camp guard. A very pleasant day. May 25th. Thursday. Came off camp guard this morning, and moved our Camp to the camp of the 12th N.H. near the river. A pleasant day. Put up the tents but did not quite finish the stockades. May 26th. Friday. It rained quite hard today but we finished our shebang. It is quite cold for a poor soldier. May 27th. Saturday. A cold wet nasty windy day. It makes one feel shak[e]y. May 28th. Sunday. Went on Camp guard on the second relief. It is pleasant and warm today. They had regtl. Inspection this forenoon.

May 29th. Monday. I came off camp guard this morning. It is quite pleasant and warm. May 30th. Tuesday. It is very warm. May 31st. Wednesday. Went out to the Chesterfield Coal mines with Everett W. Smith and looked ar[r]ound. It is quite warm. June 1. Thursday. I rode back in (a) government team and got plenty of cherries. It is a very hot day. June 2d. Friday. A very warm day. Nothing doing. We expect to go home soon. June 3d. Saturday. Went on picket on the Petersburg picke[t]. We did not have mu[t]ch duty to do. It is very warm. June 4th. Sunday. Came off Picket this morning. Went up to Manchester to see Capt. Leavenworth and Lieut. Burlingame. It is very warm. June 5th. Monday. The coal mine men came back to the regt. and those from Manchester. They are making the muster out rolls and other papers. Very hot.

June 6th. Tuesday. It is very warm and sultry. June 7th. Wednesday. Our division was reviewed this afternoon by Gen. Gibbon, the corps commander. Quite warm today. June 9th. Friday. On Camp guard today. The weather is quite warm. June 10th. Saturday. The regt. went to Richmond and on a Corps review. It rained so hard this afternoon that they had to pos[t]pone the review. We expecting to be mustered out after the review. I was not relieved from guard duty. June 11th. Sunday. Relieved from guard this morning, at two P.M. had regtl. inspection. We had review at dress parade. A detail of five men of those that are not going home from this Co. (K) and about the same from the other Cos. Were sent to the City to relieve the detail there. The detail in the City got back after dark. June 12th. Monday. Our papers are all finished and we will be mustered out

tomorrow. June 13th. Tuesday. Capt. Ladd signed our papers today. We are to go to Burlington, Vt. to be paid off. We had orders this afternoon to get ready to start tomorrow morning at three o'clock. It rained nearly all the afternoon. June 14th. Wednesday. We started early for Richmond and got there about six o'clock. The 118th N.Y. are to go with us in the same boat. We went on the Steamer Thomas A. Morgan. We left Richmond about nine o'clock A.M. and arrived at Fortress Munroe at ten P.M. and anchored for the night.

June 15th. Thursday. We hauled up to the dock and took on some coal and hardtack. The right wing of our regt. and the right wing of the 118th (N.Y.) got off and took the steamer Prince Albert bound for Baltimore. We started about noon, the Prince Albert ahead of us. We passed them during the evening, but they went ahead of us again. June 16th. Friday. We got in Baltimore this morning and took the cars for Philadelphia. The City of Baltimore hires boys to fill the Soldiers canteens while they are passing through the City. We got in Philadelphia before dark, had a good supper then went on the ferry across the (river) and took the cars on the other side for New York.

June 17th. Saturday. We rode all night in the cars and got in Jersey City just before day break and took the ferry for New York city. We went to the barracks near Castle Garden and staid there till afternoon then we went on board of the Steamer Thomas P. Way bound for Troy up the noble Hudson. June 18th. Sunday. We arrived in Troy this forenoon. I ate breakfast with Lieut. Stebbins at the Mansion house. We had a lunch at the depot and left in the afternoon for Whitehall with the 118th N.Y. At Whitehall we left the 118th and arrived in Rutland at ten P.M. and had a lunch and changed cars for Burlington.

June 19th. Monday. We got in Burlington about two o'clock this morning. They gave us a good breakfast and welcomed us back to the Green Mountain state. We marched up to the hospital grounds and camped. This evening we had dress parade. June 20th. Tuesday. We went down to the City and were received by Gov. Smith. Major Gen. Stannard, Ajt. Gen. Washburn and we had a dress parade. We met the Paymaster when we were going down to the City, he said he would pay us off tomorrow.

June 21st. Wednesday. Seven Cos. (A, B, C, D, E, F, G) were paid off and left for home. They went away rejoicing, the rest of the Cos. are to be paid off tomorrow. June 22d. Thursday. We were paid off in the evening. We staid on the (camp ground) during the night. June 23d. Friday. Went to Burlington early this morning and got my transportation papers for Brattleboro of Capt. Frank O. Sawyer. We left at nine o'clock A.M. and arrived in Rutland before noon. Arrived in Brattleboro about 2:30 P.M. after three years and nineteen days service, continu[ou]sly, not being absent from company except on duty for a single day.

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Civil War Diary

CIVIL WAR RECORD OF CO. K. 9TH VT. VOLS. JUNE 4, 1862 - JUNE 23, 1865 (PART III)

Nelson L. Wandell Corporal Co. K, 9th regt. Vermont Volunteers, 2d brigade, 3d division, 18th Corps. Same in the 24th Corps.

Company Officers

A	Sherman, Captain 1st Lieut. Cleveland 2d Lieut.
B	Kelley, Captain 2d Lieut.
C	Selison, Captain Peck, 1st Lieut.
D	Asaph Clark, Captain 1st Lieut.
E	Quimby, Captain

List of Killed and wounded of Co. K at Chapins Farm Sept. 29th, 1864.

Sergent[sic] S.C. Burlingame wounded
 Corporal Edwin Ruthven Smith wounded in head at Chapins Farm, Sept. 29, '64, died six days after at Fortress Munroe.
 Albert E. Newton killed Chapins Farm, Sept. 29, '64.
 Wm Watrous wounded in leg Chapins Farm Sept. 29, '64.
 Denny E. Mason wounded in leg.
 Chapins Farm, Va. Sept. 29, 1864.
 Fair Oaks, Va. Killed and wounded, Oct. 27, 1864.
 Lorenzo Grover killed by a solid shot. Top of head taken off.
 Edward B. Bissell, Right arm shot off close to shoulder by the same shot that killed Grover.
 Joel Grout wounded in foot by a spent ball.
 C.W. Stoddard, shot the two first fingers of his right hand off (accident).

Co. K, 9th Vt. Vols.

Capt. Abel E. Leavenworth, A.A. Gen. of 2d Brigade (3d Division, 24th Corps.

1st Lieut. Joel C. Baker

2d -----

1st Sergt. J. Webster Stebbins

2d Sergt. Sylvester C. Burlingame, wounded in thigh Sept. 29, '64.

3d Sergt. Charles Jackson

4 Sergt. Thomas Hannon

5 Sergt. Bradford T. Scott, sick in N.Y.

First Corporal Albert W. Bissell

2d Nelson L. Wandell

3d Edward H. Weymouth, sick in N.Y.

4th Myron T. Corbett

5th Michael Sears, Color guard

6th Thomas E. Marcy

7th Denny E. Mason

8th Milton L. Howard

Privates:

Patrick M. Grover

Joel Grout, wounded in foot at Fair Oaks, Oct. 27, 1864

Richard Green

Marshal B. Holton, sick in Hospital

George S. Holden

Jesse C. Jones

Robert G. Jones Transfer[r]ed to Invalid Corps.

John O. Knowlton

Morrill Kelsey

Wm Labare

Alfred W. Lawson, sick in hospital

Warren W. Mann

Wm H. Mason

John Miller

Roswell Miller, Officers Cook

Charles Monta, sick in hospital

D.H. McAllister

H.H. Morgan, washerwoman

John Murray

Joseph Murray

Daniel Patch

Aurielus Pettee

Albert S. Peeler

Rollin Perry, sick in Hospital

Fortice A. Peck, Drummer, Jan. 13th, sent to hospital

A. Pierce, sick in hospital

George H. Ptter

Martin K. Powers, on daily duty, Teamster
 Wm Powers
 James P.B. Randall
 James M. Randall
 Thomas J. Randall, sick in hospital.
 Chancy B. Robbins
 Ralph W. Roundy, Regimental Pioneer
 Frank Rogers, sick in hospital
 Artemas Rockwell, washerwoman
 George H. Smith, brigade guard
 Everet W. Smith
 Waldo J. Smith
 Miles Sherlow, Ambulance Corps
 Eamond Streeter
 Mynard Styles, Col's. waiter
 Eber Sumner
 Chauncy Stanley, Co. Clerk
 J.W. Stanclift, sick in hospital
 Elijah Stebbins, Jr., sick in Brattleboro
 Seneca W. Taylor, Hospital nurse
 Gilbert M. Ward, sick in Newbern
 Wm Waters, wounded in leg
 Emory S. Wilder
 George T. Whitney, dead
 Aldin L. Williams
 John Willard
 Earl F. Willard, sick in hospital
 Edwin S. Wright
 Ottis W. Wood
 Charles W. Stoddard, shot his two first fingers of right hand
 Chester Holton
 Colonel 9th Vt. Edward W. Ripley
 Lieut. Col. D. G. Barney
 Major Joseph C. Brooks

(This list was made out about the first of Jan. 1865.)

Price list for Clothing	Nov. 1864	Dec. 1864
Caps	.65	
Blouse	3.25	3.25
Pants	3.10	3.10
Drawers	1.00	1.00
Knit Shirts	1.42	

Flanell "		1.57
Shoes	2.20	2.20
Stockins	.35	.35
Great Coat	8.50	
Dress "	8.75	8.75
Rubber blanket	2.55	2.55
Wool "	3.60	3.60
Knapsack and Straps	2.15	
Haversacks	.69	
Canteens	.45	

Clothing bill for the year ending in 1965

July 13th? 1864, 1 pr. pants and 1 pr. socks	2.87
Sept. 2d 1 Rubber blanket, 1 pr. shoes and 2 shirts	7.07
Oct. 10 1 pr Socks, 1 pr. drawers	1.35
Nov. 1 Over Coat (8.50), 1 pr. Socks	8.85
Dec. 1 pr. pants (3.10), 1 blouse (3.25)	6.35
Jan. 1 wool blanket (3.60), 1 Cap (.65)	4.65

Buffalo, Box 3407 Brattleboro, 397 Box

Roundy	1
Marcy	2
Ward	3
Rogers	4
Streeter	5
Chase	6

[Note on side]: On picket duty

W.W. Mann	K2
G. Chase	H

Clothing bill for 1863 and '64

Aug. 2 Shirts	2.90
Sept. 26 1 pr pants	3.55
" " 1 " drawers	.95
Oct. 21 1 Dress Coat	7.21
" " 1 blouse	3.14
Dec. 1 haversack	.48
Feb. 17, 1864 1 Over Coat, 1 shirt, and 1 pr. drawers	9.93
March 13 1 wool blanket, 1 pr. pants	5.75
May 17th 2 shirts, 1 pr. socks, 1 pr. shoes	5.43
April one blouse 3.14	
June 16th one dress coat	7.21
	\$49.69
	42.00
	7.69