

CLASS SCHEDULE

PERIOD TIME	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD	FOURTH	FIFTH	SIXTH	SEVENTH	EIGHTH
COURSE MONDAY								
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CITY _____ TELEPHONE _____

CALENDAR OF ENGAGEMENTS

OCTOBER

1	Lincoln issued a call for	17
2	75000 men or 94 Regts for put	18
3	down the Rebellion on April	19
4	15, 1861. It is to furnish 1 Regt	20
5	90 Day Service	21
6	Melancthon Peters enlisted	22 Josiah Prosser
7	April 20, 1861, the first	23
8	Volunteers from Brooktown,	24
9	Josiah Prosser also enlisted	25
10	for the same day	26
11	Prosser reenlisted in the 14 th	27
12	His Vol Inf on Dec 1, 1861. & is	28
13	Dec 24, 1864	29
14	Co I - 1 st Wis Vol Inf, 90 days men	30
15	Co H - 14 th Wis Vol Inf, 3 years	31
16	Charles Paul - Co I. 1 st Wis Vol Inf	

NOVEMBER

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RECORD OF LECTURES AND EXTRA CURRICULA ACTIVITIES	
DATE	
6 th Wis Inf	Bragg, Edward Stevesent was Capt of Braggs Rifles of A.S.I. which became Co. E, 6 th Wis Vol Inf. Promoted to Major Sept 17, 61; Lieut Col June 21, 62; Col. Mar 10, 63 and Brig General June 25, 64, wounded at Antietam
	Sweet, Benj J of Chilton was Major of the Sixth, May 28, 61; Lieut Col Sept 17, 61 and Colonel of the 71 st Wis Vol Inf, July 12, 1862
5 th Wis	Brook, Jacob H. of Stockbridge was Capt of Co. G, 5 th Wis Vol Inf, Enlisted May 10, 1861

21st		SEPTEMBER	
1	Co E & H is Vol. belongs to the	17	a Battalion consisted of 4 Comp
2	14 Army Corps. Jeff. C Davis	18	1st Battalion 2nd Regt ^{Car} comp
3	commanding on Nov 1864. Sherman	19	of cos A, B, C, K.
4	Army in two grand divisions	20	3 Battalion in the Regt
5	The left of which the 14 was	21	A Regt consisted of 10 Companies
6	a foot commanded by Gen.	22	
7	H. H. Slocum, The right by	23	a Brigade numbered about
8	Gen O. D. Howard	24	4000 men
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10	I think Slocum took command	26	
11	of McPherson corp after his death	27	
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Cannot find out when last died, must
have been the last of Feb.
Catches lots of fish, so satisfied with the season.

Dear Cousin

Your Communication bearing date of March 30th came to hand yesterday afternoon. It found me tough and hearty as ever and I hope these few crooked lines will find you the same.

In speaking about Asa's death I could not find out whether he died in Feb. or March nor I could not find out what day of the month or week he died and tell your father I could not find out the number of the hospital that he died in. Tell him I could not find out any particulars of his death whatever nor I could not find out the name of the surgeon. He never died when we was there to Memphis for we should heard of it, we had been here to the Regiment about two weeks when we heard of his death. We came out of Fort Pickering on the afternoon of the 22nd of Feb. but we did not leave until the morning of the 23^d and we arrived here at Baton Rouge on the morning of the 27th about 4 o'clock. Before I came away from Memphis I used to hear from him once.

in a while but when I heard from him, he was getting along first rate but I could not get a chance to go out of the Fort and go to the hospital and another thing I did not know what Hospital he was in. After he went into the hospital I used to miss him a good deal for he seemed like a brother to me. I tell you I and Asa used to take a good deal of comfort together but poor fellow he has gone where there is no more war and I cannot tell when I may follow him but I hope if I die I may die in a good cause. I came here to lay my life down for my Country if it was needed. I tell you Ed I have not seen the day yet that I have been sorry that I enlisted but I may yet. I hope I may return safe and sound but I cannot tell how soon I may be laid in the cold clay.

I heard of the enlisting that was going on there and I think it must be lonesome around there in Brother Town with so many gone but it seems that our folks are bound to see the rebellion put down. I tell you I am bound to do what

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I come toward putting it down.

I got a letter from Leo the other day and he was well, he said that he was not going to enlist over but he said that most all of Co. A of the Second Wis. Cav was Veterans.

I got a letter from Oscar yesterday too and he is well and back to Virginia again. There was a report came into camp the other morning that the Rebs had taken Fort Pillow but I guess the report needed confirmation. The old Veterans of the 4th Wis. Cav. left Baton Rouge for Wis. the 8th of this month and I suppose before you get this you will have seen some of them.

When the old Vets went home I was sent down here on detached service. This stockade is about 7 miles from the City of Baton Rouge, my company is not here nor the regiment. There is three companies of the 4th here, Co "A" "I" and "F" and there is a company of Ohio boys here.

I am now attached to Co "I" and I tell you they are good boys, we have plenty of fish to eat, there is bayou here in the west side of the stockade about 30 rods

and we can catch plenty of fish in it.
The fish that we catch are Mullett and
Catfish and these little shiners but they
call them sardines here.

I guess I have written all of the news
only I am not on guard today. We have to
drill every day about two hours on horseback
and it is nothing but fun. When you
write me tell what is going on in Brotherston.

Give my respects to your folks and
remember yourself and tell all the good
looking gals and inquiring friends

So good day from Melville to
E. M. Dick

Direct as before and write soon

Co K. 4th Va Cav. OEH

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Georgia May 2nd / 1864

My dear Sister Charlotte,

I received your very kind and
ever welcome letter which came to my hand
this morning and I was very happy to hear
from you once more and to hear that you are
well and your family too and your letter
never found me better since I have been
a soldier and the boys are all well and
tough, we are a terror to the foe and the
pride of our brigade but we are seeing
some rough times just now. I tell you,

I will try and tell you a little about our
marching for some time back, perhaps it will
be interesting to you. Well we left
Lookout Mountain, Tenn. the second
day of May for the front halting at night
in Ringgold, Georgia and on the 5th of May
I was on picket there, we left Ringgold the 7th
and was in sight of Buzzards Roost,
the Rebels I saw, on the 8th, I being on
the skirmish line and heavy firing
between us and the Rebs. and on the 9th
we marched for the Rebels breastworks at
4 o'clock P. M., 18 men wounded and killed

Description of the March from Lookout Mt
to Ringgold. Orders to burn and plunder
burned the salt works
shells killed and wounded 18 within 4 miles of here
have marched continuously from May 5th to 19th

Family troubles

within 4 rods of me by Rebel shells.

Not a great deal of fighting on the 10th, we being on the battle field on the 11th, we marched all day on the 12th, at night going through Snake Gap on the right of our Column and on the 13th in line of battle, myself at night with some others going back 7 miles after rations for our men getting back to my regiment the next morning after travelling all night, on the 14th and in the afternoon having 51 men killed ^{and} wounded in our regiment.

That same night about midnight the Rebs charged on our breastworks and then fell back, on the 16th we marched into Resaca after them, myself walking over about 500 dead Rebels on the field of slaughter, on the 17 we marched all day and half of the night going through Calhoun, we had a smart skirmish, wounding many and killing some, on the 18th we marched over 500 acres of wheat almost ripe and corn, taking our dinner by a Rebel tanyard then marching half of the night going through Adairsville, a rebel city,

on the 19th marching all day and half of the night, at noon on the same day Wilders Brigade passed us, we then going through Kingston and on the 20th marching all day burning Rebel Salt Works and taking prisoners, on the 21st resting our men and killing cattle, hogs chickens and anything we can lay our hands on to eat and now we have orders to take 5 days rations, leaving tomorrow morning knowing not where we go, some think we go to Richmond.

We are not far from Atlanta now driving the Rebs before us.

We turned over everything, our knapsacks yesterday, carrying nothing but our gun and rations having orders to take anything we want on the way that we come across, killing cattle, hogs, plundering and burning all that we can.

Sister this war will not last much longer and as for Abba she may kiss my star spangled banner a— I have used her well and have been soft with her long enough, fearing I should offend her

but if that is the way she uses me
she may go to hell and if she does not
like my style she can do the other thing.
She sent me a letter the other day,
she did not write only a few lines, she
said she was in such a hurry she did
not have time.

Give my love to Rowland Johnson
and tell him I will write to him after
we get through this Campaign and
hard marching and tell him what I
have seen. My love to mother and
father, tell them to write to me often
for I cannot write to them often as I wish to now
and perhaps for a month to come and have them send
me some postage stamps for I have not got one
nor can I buy any, I cannot tell when I will be
in 2 weeks from now but write to me often
with my love to you and your little girls and
Aunt Ester, Irene, tell them I will write to
them as soon as I can get time, Sweet to
Co. E, 2nd Regt Wis. Vol. 1st Brigade, 1st Division
Via Chattanooga

Elisha Schooner

Camp near Culpeper, Va.
Apr the last, 1864

Friend Edgar,

I am quite happy to inform you
that your Communication of the 22nd was
received in due time and I was much
pleased with a letter from you. It found
myself with the rest of the boys in
tolerable good health. I hope Edgar by
the time this reaches you, you may
be enjoying your self better for I know
what it is to be in that lonesome mood.

I am quite happy to learn of the girls
good health but I understand they
are commencing to complain about the
Vets and some say they will enter the
service, I shouldn't wonder if they had
enlisted for period of "9" months but I hope
they will get enough to last them till
the old fellows times are out.

Johns time is up now in a short time
but Edgar we are expecting orders to
march every day now for Burnside's
advance is up as far as Warrenton Junction
but where he intends to go is a mystery

Rowland Johnson had four sons in the Army
Loren M. Johnson, Melville and Oscar
are in the 1st Division but expect to March
Girls are having trouble

to all but I think he is to go by way of
Fredericksburg, if he does the Johnnies will
have their hands full to hold both armies
but I hope this summer may end the
war and we may all return to old Brothertown
again.

Well Edgar we are having $9\frac{1}{2}$ hours
drill a day now and with knapsacks too,
so they intend to have the army
well drilled but I must close. The
weather is fine but it begins to rain
and I hope they wont have any drill
but there is a vast difference in the
weather down here but I must close with
my love to Father and Mother and the
boys join me in sending their love to you
hoping this isnt the last,

Respt. I am

Oscar Johnson

Washington D. C.

E. M. Dick,
Brothertown,
Wis.

Camp of the "5th" Wis. Vol. Inf.
Near Brandy Station Va
April 28th 1864

Friend Edgar

Yours bearing date April 20th came
safe to hand last night, you may bet I was
was glad to hear from you and the rest of
the folks in town, that you are enjoying
good health, for myself and the rest of the
boys are all fat, ragged and nasty as ever
and can consume my regular rations
yet. We have our regular four hour drill
and a brigade dress parade every night
to top off with. I tell you they are fetching
us right to time this Spring. I think
the drills will play out in a few days
and be some hard fighting.

News is dull out here in the army, so
you see I cant tell you any.

I suppose the Vets will relieve you
some of your hard duty which you have
had to do since the 5th boys left,
they are poor hands on such duty.

I'll send you another picture for fear one
will make you sick, the Chaplain

fetches them around every Sunday morning
for us to look at and think of the good times
we had while we were at home.

Give my best wishes to all enquiring
friends. Well I will close for this time.

Hoping to hear from you, I remain ever

Your friend

Lewis Kindness

Has been A. W. O. L. and is Court-martialed
first time in 3 years
This and preceding letter written on the
same paper

Camp 5th Wis Vol

Apr 28 1000, 800, 64

Capt Dick

I grab my faithful gold to scratch
off a few lines to let you know that I am
still on earth and enjoying tip top health
and I hope this will find you and your family
in good spirits. I have been darned lonesome
since I left this. but never mind if I live
two months and a half longer I shall be
back there to help you pass away time.

I suppose my wife and children are
well. If you see her tell her I shall be with
her some day.

Well the Capt come down on me to beat
hell since I come back, I've been court-
martialed for being "Absent without leave"

They took the pay for the while I was
absent and $\$10^{00}$ per month for two months.
I think that will do for the first time.
Its a damn poor soldier that cant
stand one Court Martial in three years.
I think that will be all right some
future day.

Well its getting late and havent
no news to write, so I think Ill close.

Give my respects to Sis and the rest
of your folks. Good bye, Hoping to hear
from you soon,

As ever your friend

J. Simons

To Edgar M. Dick, Esq.

The first letter of J. M. Dick written in lead
expects to enter the fight very much
Heavy Artillery fire.

Laying in Rifle Pits,
Before Hanover Junction, Va
Tuesday May 24th 1864

Friend Edgar,

As the boys are writing I thought
I would send you a line to let you know
how the "36th Wis." is getting along. We are
all well only some tired having been continually
marching and making fortifications for the
last ten days, with a good prospect of doing
some more. We arrived here safe last night
about 3 o'clock P. M. and was ordered to support
the "1st R. I. Battery" which we did until
darkness closed upon us, there was nothing
but Artillery until about dark when
Gen. Birneys Division charged upon and took
a small fort. We have pretty near all the army
of the Potomac here and General Lee is in
front with all the forces he can muster, And
today there has been Artillery playing all the
time but as yet no one has been hurt
out of our brigade. We are laying where
it is so hot we can hardly breathe but
still all the boys are in good spirits.

As I write there is so much firing that

the air is almost suffocating with powder smoke. We are expecting every minute to be called upon to take a hand in the fight.

Well Ed I wish you would write soon and tell me all the news as I haven't heard a word from home since I left there.

But I must close this time, hoping I am so lucky as to live through this Campaign to see you once more.

Give my love to all enquiring friends.

I am as ever

John H. Dick

To E. Dick

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Brigade 3700 strong when they started
1155 now. Four Regt. captured. 2 left in Co. from
Brothertown. Capt. in command of Regt.
Have had a hard month

Camped on the field near

Petersburg, Va. June 30th 1864

Worthy and Esteemed Friend,

Your kind and welcome message bearing date June 21st came duly to hand by yesterday's mail and you may be assured I was as ever pleased to hear from you and the rest of my

"Friends" in the distant west. I am glad you enjoy yourself so well and also have your health.

Well as for myself I am enjoying good health for me and pride myself. I am almost tough as any of the 36th or at least I have been since we came into Va. Grisel (Bulman) has

been quite unwell for a few days past but is getting some better, still he is so poor you would hardly ^{know} him. Frank Gouthermont is tough as ever, these two are all that's left in the Company now of "Brothertown stock," all the rest being sick or wounded and gone to the rear to some hospital. O. A. Hart was taken sick while at Cold Harbor and when I last heard from him, he was in Washington getting better. Arthur Adams and Benj. Dick we have heard nothing from yet. Lee Jakeways and Lewis Manduschied are at Alexandria

both getting along finely. Mathew Sechart
I have heard nothing from but he is in some
hospital north. Chauncey A. Walker is
played out and the last I heard of him he
was at the "soldiers rest" Alexandria.

We have done some hard marching and a
little fighting since I wrote before. We
crossed the James River at Wilcox Landing
and came to Petersburg and immediately
charged upon the Rebs. And our Reg't lost
76 wounded and 15 killed. My Company
lost only one wounded, Johnnie Moran
a fine little fellow was shot through the
shoulder. Here we lost our Lieut. Col and
Major both being wounded. And soon after we
moved to the left about four miles and here
we had another fight and my company lost
one more man, Chester Bastow, shot through
the shoulder. Here we met with quite a
disaster. The line of battle being a very thin
one and in some places did not connect,
and the Johnnies got in our rear of the
3^d Division of our Corps and poured a volley
into them which caused a panic and
many was taken prisoners. And they got in

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in the rear of the left of our Brigade and took
four Regiments prisoners, viz 15th, 19th and 20th
Mass., 82^d N. Y. Regiments.

Our Brigade started out with 3700 men,
now number 1155 men and we are not in
Richmond yet. But I suppose they will try
and throw the blame on the men about the
prisoners being taken and exonerate Bad
Generalship and whiskey.

We have had a little rest for the past six
days having been in the rear doing guard
duty but are now near the front. And
I suppose will soon go out again. My Reg't
now stacks 266 muskets and a Captain
in command of it. The weather is very
hot here and dry and dusty so it almost
smothers us to march, no rain since June 1st.

Well I would like very well to be there
and go (to) the Circus with you but I guess
I will have to wait until this cruel war
is over. And I think I could enjoy myself
along with you "Boys" when you get the
beer, as we can get none here and poor water
is very scarce here. Well I want you should
eat some Ice Cream and drink some

Limonade and enjoy yourself for me the
Fourth of July. All quiet along the lines
today, I suppose on account of being
mustered today. Well I must close.

Give my best wishes and respects to all
the folks and write soon

I am as ever, John W. Dick
To Edgar M. Dick
Address as before

Beautiful penmanship, very fine writing
Fought four battles few fine, to the 22nd
27 men left in the Co, 276 in Reg.
Flag full of Bullet holes

Camped near Petersburg, Va.

Tuesday, July 5th A. D., 1864

"Friend Abba!"

few lines from you in Having received a
few lines from you in Almir's letter and
having some leisure time, I thought I
would write you a few lines to let you
know how I and the rest of the boys in the
36th "Regiment Wisconsin Volunteers" are
getting along, so far as regards myself, I am
enjoying very good health, so good I think
as I have in the past two years. Eikel
Bulman has been quite unwell for some
time past but is getting well again, so
he is doing duty in Company again.

Frank Gontumont is well and tough as
a knot. O. A. Hart, you no doubt have
heard from since I have, the last I heard
from him he was in Washington, D. C.
and getting some better but was quite weak
then but I am in hopes he will soon
recover and again join us and I think
he will as soon as he gets into some
place where he can rest and have his
head kept cool, as I think his sickness

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was brought on by laying in the ditches behind the fortifications when they could not pitch their tents but was obliged to lay in the hot sun in the day time and exposed to the cold air by night. And at the time he left us at Cold Harbor he was quite crazy and I was told it took two men to take care of him on the way to City Point.

He seemed to be troubled about the trade with Kellogg and said that he was trying to beat him. Benj Dick and Arthur Adams are still missing and we have heard nothing from them since June 1st. Lee fabuways and Lewis M anduscheid was at Alexandria the last I heard of them and getting along finely.

Since we came here and joined our Brigade we have been in four battles, Viz, June 1st North Anna, Va; June 3rd Cold Harbor; June 7th In front of Petersburg, Va; June 22 Four miles to left of Petersburg Va, And our Regiment has lost quite heavily in, wounded, killed and missing, But as yet I cannot give you the accurate list, but my Company now numbers 24 muskets and the Reg't

276 muskets. We have lost our Col. and Lieut. Col. Major and Adjutant, And I think they have given us quite an "invitation" and we begin to think ourselves almost "Veterans" and we can show a flag as full of bullet holes, as most of this Reg'ts who have not been out any longer than we have, But for two weeks almost we have been in the rear, doing nothing only camp and "picket duty" and the boys begin to feel very well, having had a good rest and the first too since we left this.

As yet I haint received a scratch but have had quite a number of close calls both by "shot" and "shell" but as good luck would have it none touched me but my comrade was wounded at the last battle.

We have been having some of the warmest, yes "hottest" weather I ever see and many have been sunstruck and it is also getting very dry, we not having had any rain since June 1st and in many cases the troops are suffering almost for good water. We have been in camp here about four days and expect if nothing happens, and the "rebs" dont commence upon us, to stay here quite a spell, and I

hope we will as it is quite pleasant camping ground and we have our camp fixed up nice, a nice Bower and my tent pitched under it and everything in ship shape and my old woman is getting dinner.

Well the Fourth of July passed off here very quietly, nothing going on, only about a hundred Brass Bands kept playing all day and now and then the Batterys in front of Petersburg would send a shell into the City to remind them the "Yanks" still lingered near. And upon the whole I think it was the dullest fourth I ever passed. John Simons came here in the afternoon and I went home with him and ate supper, and what do you suppose constituted our supper, Well I'll tell you, "Fresh Beef", "Coffee" "Applesauce" and soft Bread.

Bread being something quite new to us not having had any in about two months.

Refus Sheesuck was also with us, he is well as usual. The 37th and 38th Wis Reg't are about two miles from us and I think I shall pay them a visit tomorrow as the drafted Company which

I once belonged to is in the 37th.

Well I heard they was going to draft again in Wis. and no one can get off this time by paying the "Paltry sum" of \$300⁰⁰ and I hope it will make some of the stay at home come down and see how a Knapsack fits on their back and also how "burnt powder" smells as the more men we have, the sooner the war will close. And old Grant will need some more men before he can take Richmond. Please give my best respects to your father and also to Sarah Hart and please accept the same yourself and please write soon as convenient

I am as ever your Friend, J. H. Dick

Address Ambulance Corps
2nd Division, 2nd Army Corps
Washington, D. C.

Miss Abba L. Fowler

Brooktown, Wis

(Arthur Adams and Benj. ^{Dick} ~~Fowler~~ were taken prisoners at the Battle of Cold Harbor and died Sept 2, 1864 and Aug 25, 1864 at Andersonville Prison, Ga. O. E. N.)

Bivouached near Jones Neck Va.

Tuesday Evening, Aug 16th 1864

Friend Edgar

Your kind message came safely to hand on the evening of the 11th Inst, But as I did not feel much like writing then, I put off until this evening of the 12th. But in afternoon of the 12th we got orders to pack up and get ready to march in the evening, so you see I had to put it off until now. I was as ever much pleased to hear from me of my schoolmates and soldiermates I might say and glad to hear you and the rest of the family was well. My health has not been very good since July 27th, still I have not missed a days duty yet but I think I should if I could get excused from duty without taking medicine, But as I feel better today ⁱⁿ ^{time} then I have a long I hope to come out all right in a few days.

Our Corps (Hancocks Old 2nd) went on a raid the 27th of last month and done some hard marching which came near using me up, on that raid we captured 6 pieces of Artillery.

Belongs to Hancocks 2nd

Driving on Embelomem

~~Heard of Gen. Grant~~

Severe fighting

unrecovered

conflict

Aug 16th - 5:11 P.M.

and some prisoners, we came near where we are now, since we came here (Aug 14th) we have drove the enemy about a mile and captured 3 large mortars and a good many prisoners and among them the 64th Georgia and several stands of Colors and some Battle flags, and fighting still continues at intervals all along the lines and now and then a perfect roar of musketry accompanied with the chorus of cannons and now the gunboats come in heavy on the Bass, tossing in their 200 pounders and cutting down trees in some places 3 ft through. We are just 12 miles from Richmond but the road is so dangerous to travel we have to "go slow and lean ^{to} peddle". I was talking with a Rebel Scout yesterday and he said they came from Petersburg on the afternoon of the 12th and also said that if the troops that charged upon the works at Petersburg July 30th had been whites they would took Petersburg sure, But said the negroes would stick their guns over the works and fire not showing their heads at all and the consequence was that they either

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Sergeant Kieran Linsley enlisted
from the Town of Calumet with
A. A. Adams, Lieut Paulman, John W. Dick
Bryant, Dick Frank, Spitzkhan and C. A. Hart
in Co. D. 3rd Regt. 11th Mass. Inf.
Capt. Ruelin Linsley enlisted from Jersey City, N. J. in same Co.

fired into the ground or up in the air.

Well I have been driving an Ambulance since Aug 1st and like it very well so far especially on a long march and I think if I had not got the chance to drive I would been completely played out by this time and I consider myself quite fortunate in getting this place. I am the only one from my Regt here. My Regt was in the fight on the evening of the 14th and lost some but light in comparison to the previous fights. My Colonel lost his arm. My Major was shot through his nose and the bullet lies now under his cheek bone, both have been promoted from Captains since we came in the field. My Captain, Reuben Lindley of Fond du Lac was killed also, he was the only one hurt in my Co., they are now in the extreme front.

Thus far our trip down here has proved quite successful, whether it is merely a raid or whether we will stop here and hold the lines we now hold or not I can't say.

The weather continues very hot but as we

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blessed with a light shower of rain last night which cooled the air some and laid the dust which makes it quite pleasant driving.

Rumov says we will go to Washington some time in the course of a month or so but I don't think old Grant will let the old 2nd go yet awhile. Our Genl Hancock has been offered the command of Washington and its defences, But will not take it unless he can take his Corps with him.

Well Ed I have no more news as I know of to write this time. I have just received a letter from Orlando stating one more of the family had passed away from earthly cares, but stated no names but as near as I can find out it must mean Frank. But it does not seem possible he to have passed away, another victim to this unholy war, And yet the people are called upon to furnish 500 000 more, it seems to me as if there has already been means and men furnished enough to have finished up this war if they had been used in the right way.

There is a great fault somewhere but I can't say where but I have my private opinion of the matter.

We'll have just finished loading a large boat with sick and wounded and still they continue to come in from the front.

The 10th Army Corps is here and taking an active part. The 39th Illinois is here and I suppose Martin Peters is in it but as yet I have had no chance to see him.

But I must close with my best regards to you and your folks, Hoping to hear from you soon I remain yours John
to
Edgar

Address as usual

O. S.

You will excuse me for sending this without paying the postage. No paymaster has come yet and money is played out with me, still I could get some stamps from the boy but thought I would not wait,

John

Franklin M. Sick, Co. D, 35th Wis Vol Inf died at Vicksburg July 22, 1864. O.S. 76.

In Picket near Fort Hancock
Near Petersburg, Va. Sept 23, 64

Dear Ed

Your small but well filled sheet was most welcome received night before last and I now avail myself of the first opportunity of penning you a few lines in answer. You found me enjoying first rate health for me and in good spirits and everything as the saying is, goes lovely. I was rejoiced to learn you was enjoying good health and also having good times. But I am sorry to hear your mother is sick and sincerely hope ere this reaches you she will recover her health, it is also with regret I learned of the deaths and sickness in your vicinity and I am in hopes as the cool weather comes on the sickness will abate.

Well I don't know Ed as I have any particular news that would interest you at this time. However I will give you all I have hoping by the next time to have something of more interest. A few days ago the "Johnnies" came around our left and in our rear and attacked and overpowered

2475 head of beef has been stolen
Sheridan in Shenandoah Valley
Want vote for old Abe

our picket lines and captured quite a herd of cattle numbering 2470 head and drove them off, and got away I am very sorry to say with the whole herd and took some of the guard along, it was very early in the morning and our force there was small only one regiment, "1st Dist Columbia Cav" And the enemy was about 7000 strong.

Well of course as ever the "2nd" Corps was called upon to go to the rescue and the 3^d Brigade of the 2nd Div started out soon after getting the order and I was lucky enough to be detailed to go with them, we went out about 35 miles when we met the Cavalry who reported the enemy safe across the Blackwater, cattle and all, so we stopped and went into camp, knowing that a further pursuit would be useless and the Brigade is still out there with the Cavalry and since then the "Johnny Rebs" have their pickets hallooing to our pickets "Beef, Beef" and imitating cattle driving, But I guess our pickets will tell them it is getting quite cheap in

The 5th Div was in the 6 Army Corps
The 36th Div " " " " 2 Army Corps

the Shenandoah Valley about now, so you probably have heard that Gen. Sheridan has made old Early get out of there "Early" And as the 6th Corp was there I am quite anxious to hear from the boys in the 5th Div. There was a salute fired here this morning after the news was received and I wouldn't wonder if some of their Breakfast got spoiled in Petersburg as every gun that could be brought to bear upon the City was loaded with shell and shot and you'd thought it was a regular 4th of July, since it has been unusually quiet all along our front but we are looking for an attack almost every day and every preparation is being made to make it a warm one to the enemy.

Our Army is getting recruited up fast by convalescents from the Hospitals and almost regiments of recruits coming every day and I think the army is in as good spirits as I have seen them during the present campaign.

The late victories have given them brilliant hopes, And the Paymaster has once more visited us and is paying some of

I shall give either my vote, Yours or W. S. C. to Edgar Webb

our Brigade today and I am in hopes he will pay my Reg't soon. I tell you some of the 10000 men (recruits) make the money fly here

Well it seems to me you are making some very curious marriages out your way, well let them go on if they think there is no here after.

Well most of the men lately enlisted I learn is coming in the 9th A. C., well I shall go and see the boys as soon as I hear of them getting here as that only lays about four miles from us. But I learn that there has got to be some drafted after all to fill up your quota, well I am anxious to know who is the lucky winner of a musket and "Lap Knack". Well it looks quite doubtful to me since the Chicago Convention about little "Mac's" Election as it has turned the most of the army, his letter of acceptance is good enough and I for one would like to see him elected if he would carry out the principals of that but the Peace idea in that, I cant go I did not come down here to give them independence as they call it and the some time I do not vote for old Abe and I don't know as

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visited the 38th their uniforms are still clean

Army in good spirits

A number of funny men are in the 38th

The 36th in front line in front of Port

Richmond still in Brother Tom. A. Q. Hart has been sent home

Head Quarters Ambulance Corps
2nd Division 2nd Army Corps
Sunday Eve, Oct. 9th 1864

Friend Ed,

Having a few moments of leisure time, this pleasant, though very cool evening, I thought quick myself down and try and write you a few lines in answer to your kind and affectionate note of the 3rd Inst, which came safely to hand by this evenings mail, and was purred with the greatest of pleasure, truly pleased was I to learn you was having a good time and being in good health, can fully appreciate them as I well know how such times pass away, as I was once young myself, But times have changed and I must confess it has brought some quite queer ones, as I thought today, when I was over to the 9th A. C. and visited the 38th this Vol. I saw quite a large number of countenances there I little expected to see in Uncle Sam's livery. Well I rather guess I have got a little ahead of my story. I am well and in very good spirits for me and for the present am stopping at Head quarters

Ambulance Corps 2nd Div 2nd Army Corps.

I have been here four days and my business is to work in the office and the duty is light compared to that which I have been at during the past summer. I like it very well here so far and I think if nothing happens I shall stop here a spell, as the air is much pleasanter than at the extreme front. Besides I have many more privileges here than I could if with my Co.

Well to resume my story in regard to the boys in the 38th this Regt. Yesterday morning not having much to do, I saddled up and thought I would see if I could find some one in the Army of the Potomac. I knew outside of my own Regt. Well I started and after going to our left about 6 miles I came to the camp of the 38th, which is for the present in the 1st Brigade, 1st Division, 9th Army Corps and commanded by General Burnside. And here I found George Hammel, Hies and Charles and Lewis Welch and James Kindness, George Baldwin, John Mann, John Cogbin. The rest of the boys I did not see as they

38th Regt 1st Brigade 1st Div 9th A.C.
General Burnside's Commanding

was on Picket. All of them is well except Charles Welch, he is quite unwell having caught a severe cold and Syrenus Welch was slightly wounded in his leg a few days ago while standing near his tent by a stray shot by some careless "johnny". The boys all feel well and look clean and nice as though they were ready for inspection but a few weeks of laying in the trenches I guess will take some of the luster off, and they will look as dirty and ragged as the 36th does. My Regt now lays in the front line near Petersburg in Bomb Proofs and gopher holes and all the boys are in good health and feel anxious for the enemy to try and break their lines. I don't think the army has been in better spirits this campaign than they are at the present. Well I can just imagine how you all looked piled up in the ditch but it must be a joke on the hoops and I would not wonder if some of them got slightly cracked but better be them than bones.

Yes I fully concur with you in your opinion as I have seen that Cicero. I think it is one of best I ever sell. I am sorry to hear

there is so much sickness prevailing in
your vicinity, I was in hopes as the cool
weather came on it would become more
healthy. Well you are the first one to tell
me anything in regard to Orvil A. Hart
since he left us at Cold Harbor and I have
repeatedly enquired after him but I am
not much surprised to hear he is not well
as I thought when he left he would never
come back to the Co. again, But I am
sorry to hear he is so bad off, as he was
a good soldier and would prove a great
help to the Co, as it is now in a very
reduced state as regards Privates and
Non commissioned officers and Lee I have
heard from only once since he was wounded.
Do you know whether his wound will
permanently disable him or not. Well Ed
I am very anxious to learn who is
coming down here from your way next in
blue. Well the same opinion exists here
in regard to the coming Election. The
Soldiers say they do not want any
peace until the main thing they came
here for is accomplished. "ie", the rebels

to throw down their arms and return to
their Allegiance and as for "an armistice", we
see how just one nights armistice works,
next morning we will see strong works
fronting us and muzzles of Cannons frowning
at us from behind them. But if Little Mac
had kept away from Pendleton he would be
all sound and I for one wish he had.

But I must bring my scuttlings to a close

My best wishes to you and all the friends

Yours J. H. Dick

Edgar M. Dick

Address as usual

Brothertown Wis

2nd A. C. Hospital

City Point Va, Nov 5, 64

Friend Ed,

Your ^{safely} kind letter came to hand ^{after}
this morning, all its meanings and
was as usual perused with much interest
and pleasure. Truly pleased was to learn
you were still in the enjoyment of good health
and having good times generally.

Well I am in the Hospital having had
quite a severe attack of the chill fever, But
I have succeeded in getting the chills broken
and getting along fine now and have made
application to go back to duty again and
expect to go tomorrow as I have got tired
of staying here. I have been off duty since
the 17th of Oct. and expect to go back in the
office again. Well I don't know as I have
any news what would interest you any,
only Corp. Eisel Bulman was severely
wounded in the late fight near South
Side Rail Road, the ball entering on the
inner side of his left thigh and was cut
out on the opposite side, but the bone was
not injured and I am of the opinion his

Edgar wishes to enlist again, advised not to
Arlands drafted
H. W. Bishop in hospital
The 3rd Co. have been in another battle and
captured a Rebel flag

leg may be saved. Smith & Weldon was also slightly wounded by a piece of shell.

My Regt. was in the hottest of the fight and captured a number of prisoners and a Rebel Flag. But their loss was small in comparison to the former battles it has been in. I am sorry to hear that Orlando is compelled to enter the service again and I hope the Dr. will tell you to go home and stay there. I am sure you cant say this no bad wish, you may think you are good for one year but if you are to pass through a campaign like the one just passed, your fervor will abate some I think.

Please send me the list of the lucky ones in the draft in your town and also go to your grandfather and see if they ever got my watch which I sent home by John Simons as I never learned whether it got through safe or not.

Well it seems to me they do not do anything only get married out your way.

Well let them go on as long as they only take widows.

Well I'd you must excuse this poor letter as I have not much time to write. But you complain of a surplus of calico. I wish I could say so in regard to this diggings. My best Respects to you and all your folks and all who happen to enquire after me and I hope by the next time I write to be able to write a better letter.

Yours Respectfully

John W. Sick
address Ambulance Corps
2nd Div. 2nd I. C.
Washington D. C.

Edgar M. Sick

Brooktown, Wis

P.S. I have no stamps so excuse a
Soldiers letter once more

Edgar's brother, Orlando had served one enlistment in Co. A 2nd Wis Cav. Drafted in the fall of 64, served in the 17th Wis Co. K, 2nd Brigade, 3rd Division. Two brothers have died in the service, Franklin killed at Vicksburg and Asa died at Cairo of sickness. Edgar was wounded at Perryville in 62

Trairfax Seminary

Near Alexandria, Va

Sept, the 29th /64 -

Well Egas I have just rec'd your kind and welcome letter of the 19th inst which was a welcome visitor and hope it ever may be. I suppose you would like to know how I am getting along. Well I am so that I can eat my allowance without a murmur, I can drink my milk punch without a squint, it is as good to me, to make me thrive as new milk and if I continue on I shall be at home sometime next month. I am gaining very fast now. I have had a tuff time of it for a long time but I have some prospects of seeing you all soon, more so then I did some 4 weeks ago. I am sorry to hear of those deaths but it cannot be helped, so it is and so it must be, and all that we can do is to mourn their loss. You spoke of the boys being so thinned out, yes it must be so, if so many of them have gone into the army as you make mention of and it must lonesome, that is sure. Well I shall be at home soon I hope to help drive dull

See fathers first letter, after the war he married Grace Dick, Edgars sister. She is still living, at Honolulua with her daughter, Clara.

Daniel L. Jackson (Jackson)

Care away. It is getting rather lonesome here, to what it was a while ago for there is but few in the Hospitals now to what there was a while ago. We are having some pretty cold nights here now and instead of one blanket whereas to cover us, we need to double up in order to keep warm.

Well Edgar we hear good news from the South lately, we seem to be driving the enemy in every move we make, if we can but believe the press, for that is what the papers tell us. If there is anything in that I hope it is all true and I suppose it is true as far as there is any truth in them and that haint amount to any certain sum. Well I think I must close for it is getting late and my noodle is rather empty today as to composing letters, so please excuse all blunders and crooked marks, until I get home to tell the straight story which comes from Nature's Gap (the mouth)

Please remember me to all enquiring friends not forgetting to take the greatest part of my love to yourself. I remain as ever Dear Cousin Daniel L. Jackson

Doing Garrison duty, have received pay. Thinks the war will last 10 years if they do not win this fall

Camp 5th Wis Batt
Winchester, V.
Oct 6th 1864

Dear Sir

Yours of the 17th of Sept came safe to hand finding me well and hearty and I am still the same and I hope this may find you enjoying the same

Well Edgar there isnt much going on here only we are gaining victories all the while and you of course will hear of Grants late movements so it will be no news for me to tell you but Sheridan is whipping old Early still up about Staunton and I hope he will give him all he wants before he can get as far as Richmond with his men but we gave them a nice turn at the Wheelhouse when we fought them here at this place and now we, our Brigade, is doing Garrison duty here at Winchester and we make out to have a right smart time too as the Ladies are mostly all "Secesh" but I hope those men of yours may all be caught this time for now is the

time that they are wanted and if this
Falls Campaign dont close this war, it
wont in ten years but I hope you will
try and content yourself some way as
you say it is so lonesome but I can
amuse myself most any time here now
as we had our regular Greenbacks and
how the money does flourish again
nothing but Gambling but I must
close with my compliments to the Folks
and accept a Ration yourself and write
Soon and Oblige

Oscar Johnson
Co "B" 5th Wis
3^d Brigade, 1st Div.
6th Corps

Washington D. C.

Mr E. M. Dick
Brother Town, Wis

P. S. Excuse haste and poor writing

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Making winter camp. Three hung for
deserting and joining the Rebs.
Companies are feeling up

Ambulance Corps 2nd Div, 2nd A. C.
In camp near Yellow House, Va. Dec 22, 1864

"Friend Edgar"

I received your kind and interesting
letter last evening and having perused
its well filled pages, I now seat myself
for the express purpose of addressing you a
few hasty lines in reply. I was as usual
much pleased to learn you and the
rest of the family was still enjoying good
health, I am well as usual only I have
a slight cold but thats amounts to
nothing here in Va. A fellow has got
to have his head shot off and a good part
of his neck to have anything ail him.

I am in the Amb. Corps yet and having
good times but very busy just now, as
fixing up camp so as to be ready for the
coming winter and also we have made
stables so as to protect the horses from
the inclemency of Va. Sleet and rain.

We are in the same camp and hope
to stay here all winter as this is the 3^d
time we have put up Winter Quarters
and if we are compelled to leave many

more I think we will know our Biz so far as putting up winter quarters is concerned.

Well so far as news is concerned I'll be blowed if I know any. The two past weeks has been most quiet ones I have seen since I came to the Army of the Potomac. We have no picket firing here and no shelling. Since I wrote last there has been three men been hung out of our Corps. They deserted and joined the Rebels and our forces captured them, they belonged to some N. Y. Reg't and I expect another one will pull hemp, at least he ought to in my opinion. He attempted to desert while on picket and became bewildered and came up to a post in charge of Serg't Phillips of my Co. And he thought he was among the Johnnies and at once commenced to tell all about our forces, the number and positions and etc. And the Serg't questioned him and got all he could out of him and then placed a guard over him and escorted him to Div. Head Quarters

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He belonged to the 184th P. V. and I am very sorry to say to our Brigade.

The 5th Wis Vol. in the 6th Corps lays about one mile from here and I see the boys often. They are all in good health except Luther Schooner. Oscar is well and seems to like soldiering as well as ever. I saw James Fowler the other day, he said all the boys in the 38th was well except Edwin Bulman, he is sick with the jaundice and in the Hospital.

The 9th A Corps relieved us and now hold the lines in front of Petersburg, My Reg't lays about one mile from here and is fast filling up the thinned ranks.

The men who have been wounded and some who were taken prisoners have been exchanged and many I am sorry to say who have been on the "cool" and a very few of recruits and I am looking every day for some of the boys from our way to come. The weather has been beautiful all the fall and it seemed more like Autumn in Wis. than it did like winter. But yesterday we had a cold rain

and it seems quite like winter today
and I find an Overcoat and Gloves quite
a useful article. I am quite sorry
to hear there is so much sickness
in your vicinity and I hope O. A. Hart
will not be compelled to come back
to duty here until he gets sound again
and I would advise him to apply for
discharge, if he does not get well soon.

Give him my best respects and also
to Lee Jacques. We have just got news
that there is another call for 300000
more men and that all men who are
fit for duty, to be returned immediately
to their respective commands. Well
I am glad there is more men called for,
as I think we need them and the sooner
we get them the better. If we are going
to whip them the sooner the better
and if we are doomed to be whipped
I don't know but I would as soon
be whipped now as two years from now.
I hear you are having good times
sleigh-riding, at least some of the
girls say so.

I would like very to come and take
a ride with you, But I don't think
I can afford to come even if I could get
a furlough as it would cost too much.

Your letter and paper came through
safe and I was glad to get a this paper.

Please give my best respects to all
the friends and write at your earliest
convenience,

Yours most Respectfully

John W. Dick

Army of the Potomac

Edgar W. Dick

Brothertown

Wis

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Drafted after having surrendered the
Carr. Don't think much of the Germans at Camp
Don't want to go to the front
Law Cannon Captured by the 12th and the capture of the 3d.

Camp Randall, Madison Wis
Oct 30th / 64

Dear Brother,

I now improve a few moments in
addressing a few lines to you hoping they
will find you and the rest of the family
enjoying good health, my health is very
good. I am suffering with ease now
days. David Shelly and Lowell Huffle
and myself are in one Barrack together,
there is 100 men in with us and they
are most all Germans. They make me
think of a flock of geese, some times, all
jabbering together. Lowell is my best
fellow. We get enough to eat and drink
but we don't get many nick nacks, bread
coffee and fresh beef is our fodder now days
and I can consume my regular rations
every time, You can bet. We don't have as
good living here as we did to the Bay, but
I shall not grumble, if I get as good a
year to come, as we are getting now
all though some find good deal fault
already. There is about 3000 in Camp,
they are sending them South every

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day from 1 to 200 go every day and as many come in as there is goes out generally.

It has been rainy and lowery here for 3 or 4 days back, which you know makes it very disagreeable for Camp Life. I found quite a number boys in Camp that I knowed so we have good times. Frank Everitt and Noel Welch say they are going home next week on a French (leave). They say there is about 200 gone now on a French. Tomorrow is muster day and our Orderly told us this morning all that was absent without leave, was reported as deserted after Muster day but I know of one they want report as a deserter that's what's the matter. There is only 10 here from Brothertown and every one has passed examination and ready to start for Dixy any time. We don't know what Reg't will be sent to but we have our choice in any Infantry Reg't all that's from Brothertown think of choosing the 5th but my mind aint settled yet whether I go to the

5th or 17th. I suppose I mustn't be too particular for I am not my own boss now days. I dont know when I'll start nor when I'll get there but if I dont see any thing bigger than Elephant I'll get there in the course of a week or two. Well Ed I've been down town 2 or 3 times and went all through the State House, seen the cannon that was captured by the 14th at Pittsburg Landing, also the Eagle that the 8th Reg't had with them three years. but I haint seen a handsome girl in Madison yet, they are the homeliest lot of girls I ever seen but hold on, I dont mean to run the girls down by no means. Ed when you write, just give me all the news you can think of. I dont care if you tell me who is married and who wants to get married. how is it, has them I drafted men come back yet, let me know all about them and about the boys down South. We heard Luther (Schomer) was all cut to pieces and his mother was crazy about it

Give my respects to all that thinks
enough to enquire about me. I haven't
heard from Home only as the boys come
from the Bay. Mudock and La Prairie
come through last, they brought
news about Luther, that's the only
(news) I have heard from Home since I
left. They told me Henry was going to
the War as a substitute for Phillips.

I think he is very wild in thinking
so. This^{is} all for the present, my respects
to you and all the family

Orlando

Address Camp Randall

Give my respects to A. L. F. (Abba Fowler)

You and Henry must never think
of enlisting, now remember this Edgar
O. J.

Write soon or I will snatch you
bald headed

Drafted men are coming in
can get 10 to 12000 a year doing the work he
is now doing as a civilian

Head Quarters, Dept of the Missouri
St Louis, October 9th 1864

Friend Ed,

Having nothing to do to drown time
I came to the conclusion that I would
interest myself by communicating to you a
few items of the day which may perhaps
serve to drown time agreeably if not to
interest you. I am not at present in the
best of health but am still in my old
position here in Head Quarters and am
obliged to drive the Quill about 15 hours
per day, But I could and would willingly
comply with such usages if Uncle Sam
would only pay me as well as others, or the
rest of the boys. Old Price is at present
causing quite an excitement in this
section of the Country, he is at present
between here and Jefferson City with a
force of about 30000 watching his
movements, and I think that pretty soon he
will find himself fairly bagged.

Genl Mower came in from down
the River last night with a force of
about 12000 and among them is the
14th Wis and the 8th.

The Draft is another very important
feature of the day, it is progressing finely
here, "its fetching" some of these healthy
stay-at-homes into the Ranks with one
of Uncle Sam's invincibles gracefully
resting upon his shoulder. They look
so nice dressed in blue "mit" a big
knapsack upon his back "Oh it is poor".

I have not heard anything from the
Company since they left here, But the
transition of these fancy city chaps
to the swamps of Tennessee will be to
great to be imagined even for I must
say that some of them are nice looking
fellows and apparently well fed and
well clothed. Oh it will be so nice
to live on Bacon and Hard Tack and
sleep on the ground in mud and rain,
on blankets which they will be obliged
to watch close or they will crawl away
from them. Such scenes are revolting

in the extreme, even to an old soldier.

I have partially made up mind to
remain in St. Louis after my time is out
for it seems more like home than any
place I know of to me and I am assured
and from good authority, that I can
retain my position here at a salary
of about 10 or 1200 per year - as I think
of no more that might interest you
I will close begging you to pardon me
for not being more prompt in answering
and hoping to hear from you again, my
best wishes and regards to all of your folks
yourself included and when you answer
please tell me whether Lucius Dick
has got home yet

Your Friend

L. M. Johnson

Head Quarters, Dept of the Mo.
St Louis, Mo.

Edgar M. Dick
Brotherton
Wis

Rosy took the file the week ago
 Battalional Vicksburg, Regt was stealing expedition
 Old Abe must be elected

Head Quarters, Dept of the Mo.
 St Louis Oct 21, 1864

Distant Cousin Ed.

Yours of Date Oct 15, 1864 was duly
 received and perused with pleasure but
 having been rather pressed with business
 I have neglected answering until now
 and for fear of becoming more neglectful
 I'll take time and answer, I was truly
 pleased to hear from you and to learn
 that you was enjoying the unestimable
 blessing, good health. I am at present in
 tolerable good health but not entirely well,
 nothing the matter but my favourite old
 complaint "Dyspepsia", am still in my
 old position here in St Louis. I saw and
 read a letter from the Battalion, it was
 written at Vicksburg and stated that
 all were well and the Regt were on a
 "Stealing Expedition" in the neighborhood
 of Baton Rouge, La. I have partially
 made up my mind to remain here after
 my term of service expires. I am assured
 that I can get a salary of about \$1200
 per year, which is better than I could do

at home but Ed I must admit that I am obliged to work as the fellow said for "Gods sake". Yet I flatter myself I can do as much as the most of men with the quill. I am scratching this off at the rate of about 2.30 per minute.

So Uncle Samuel is fetching some of those Healthy Stay-at-homes to their milk. Bully for him, yet I regret to learn that O. J. is again compelled to go soldiering again but such is fate.

Old Abe's chances for reelection is first best here. Pap Price is taking all of the McClallans men he can get hold of. I am "Abe" to the back bone no use of talking the administration must not change, Old Abe has got the wheel Rolling and lets stand to him until he rolls her through.

We are sure to get through safe as long as we can have such ^amen as Grant to do our fighting and Phil Sheridan among the rest. Imagine Longstreet found his street shortened about the time he ran into Little Phil.

I have heard from home that Laton was left here but I cannot find him, I dont believe he is in town.

Bully for Frank and Ben, yet I dont approve of such marriages, But Ed by the way when do you and — step off or rather take the field?.

Price is getting along up towards Leavenworth, Kansas, he has a force of about 30000 and we have about the same.

"Rosy" took the field about a week ago, I sorter reckon Price will will have a "right smart chance" of fight ere he gets out of the State, especially when he gets those "Bleeding Kansas Boys" after him. My time being rather limited for Letter writing, I will close with my kind regards to you all and in hopes of hearing from you soon.

Yours in haste

L. M. Johnson

Ed M. Dick

Brothertown, Wisconsin

P.S. I have been just 23 minutes writing this. Lo.

Letter head of Battle participated by the 21st Regt
Earth works 10-15 ft thick at Atlanta
drove 1400 head of cattle to "

Abe should be reelected
14th A.C. command by Gen. Jeff. C. Davis from Atlanta to Savannah

Head Quarters, Co. E, 21st Regt. U.S.
Camp near Atlanta, Ga. Sept. 16, 1864

Dear Friend Edgar;

Perhaps you will think that
I have almost forgotten all the folks
in Brothertown, it has been so long since
I have written to them; but such is not
the case, an active campaign and
sickness must excuse me for my seeming
neglect. I was taken sick at Ringgold at
the commencement of this campaign and
was sent back to Chattanooga, where I lay
sick with the Erysipelas about two
months, and was then sent to help drive
a drove of 1400 head of fat cattle to the
front, where I rejoined my Reg. Aug 13th
in time to help take Atlanta.

My health has been good since getting
back, and I have had the good fortune to
come out several little skirmishes
all right.

The 21st have seen a hard time.
Their ranks are again very much
^(have) reduced, we scarcely 100 for duty in
the whole Regt. But still I never saw

the boys more cheerful and contented.

We all feel rejoiced at the fall of Atlanta and consider our hard campaign as well ended. We are now in permanent camp, $\frac{1}{2}$ miles from the city and expecting some of Uncle Sam's greenbacks soon.

The Rebs had the strongest fortifications here that I ever saw. Their breastworks are 10 to 15 feet thick and of solid earth. We never could have taken Atlanta by assault.

Well Edgar I expect we will have a pretty close run for President at the coming election. Most of the soldiers in this army are "in" for "Old Abe" again, but still "little Mac" will run strong. With a vigorous policy we think another year will wind ^{up} this awful war.

I received a letter from you "ever so long ago" dated May 2nd. I will try and answer more promptly after this, I owe several others a letter, Patience and Eunice anyway

and I don't know but others.

Give my best respects to all old friends and please write soon and tell me how they are getting along and all the news you can think of, not forgetting the prospects of your school the coming winter.

Please excuse this short letter, I have but little more spare time at present, I remain,

Ever Your Faithful Friend,

Philip F. Gay

P. S. Direct to

Co. E. 21st Wis. Vol,

14 Army Corps

via Chattanooga, Tenn

(The 14 Army Corps was part of the Army of the Cumberland, General Thomas commanding. They occupied the center on the march to Atlanta O.E.)

Don

See page 687 American Conflict for description
of Sherman's March from Atlanta to Savannah
17th A.C. was commanded by General Frank P. Blair
Details of the march
Condition of the boys from home
Speaks of Woffle as his old woman. They benched together at Camp Randall

Camped near Savannah, Ga.

Dec. 17, 1864

Dear Father and Mother...

It's one of the greatest pleasures in the world that I now sit down with pen in hand to address a few lines to you and let you know I'm still numbered with the living and enjoying good health and I trust these will find you and the family enjoying the same blessings.

I should written long ere this if I'd had an opportunity but we've had no chance of sending any since we left Atlanta and no chance while there. We stayed there 3 days, we left there 15th of Nov. There was near a hundred thousand Troops left that bright morning and there is many a brave boy that started then full of life and vigor, that now slumbers beneath the sod.

The way our Corps came was about 400 miles, there was 4 Corps, the 14th, the 15th, the 17th and the 20th. Each Corps was on a different road.

I tell you they made Old Georgia

look desolate when they come.

I can't begin to give an estimate of the property destroyed on this raid.

We had good times, plenty to eat and drink for we took what we wanted, such as meal, flour, molasses, honey, potatoes hogs, chickens, turkeys, geese and fat cattle, Oh the pancakes and honey suffered finely, — we draw only quarters (rations) from Government, so we had to go in for our grub, we drew full rations of coffee and I've got to be a regular old coffee drinker, that's what's the matter.

Everything was plenty till about the 10th or 12th, then was the time I could move away some of them crumbs from our table, but times are better now, we drewed hard tack last night, Bacon and meal this morning, the first hard tack we've drawn in 7 days and I can just take care of my rations like a mouse, that's what ails the Boys.

The Rebs didn't oppose our Army until we got within 5 miles from Savannah, our men is closing in on them,

they took Fort Mc Allister the 13th.

I can't give all the particulars, We lay in front of the Rebs. There has been no regular engagement yet but the pickets are exchanging shots frequently and occasionally the the roar of a cannon is heard. Waffle and La Prairie is getting dinner, they are tough and stand it Bully. Shelly is well, Boyer is very bad with the Rheumatism, Tupper is not very tough, Mullock was taken sick before we got to Atlanta, the first days march from there, he went into the Ambulance at Night.

The Doctor pronounced it Small Pox when he was all broke out, he has been in the ambulance ever since, but it was very light and he got along finely, He is well now and waiting for a change of clothes or he would with the Co. E. N. Schooner gave us a call this morning, he looks tough and same as usual, only minus a thumb, his Reg't lays three miles on our left. Firms health has been poorly ever since we left Atlanta but he is some better now, His Reg't is about a mile on our right

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Scott has had a tough time but he looks well now, Scott, Thurston, Hammer, Wing and Prosser belong to the 16th ^{this}

The boy got up a staving dinner. I tell you that old woman of mine can get up a big dinner, just give her the things to do with. I'll tell you what we've just ate for dinner, biled beef, rice, fried beef, pork and potatoes and mush. I like the Boys in the Company first rate, the Capt and 1st Lieut are two nice officers.

Tell Father when you write give me all the news, tell me who is married, who wants to get married and how the drafted men that didn't report gets along and what become of S. Phillips. If you a spare dollar or two that you'd send me, it would be thankfully received as I am nearly out of writing material and I'll replace it the first payment I have.

Henry Reed is in Co A, he is tough and rugged. This is all for the present.

Write some time next year or sooner if convenient for I haunt received

a letter since I was drafted.

My respects to you and Mother, Grace and Minerva, Tell Edgar to keep his nose clean, remember me to the friends that care to inquire after me,

Address

From Your Son

Orlando Dick

Orlando (Sub)

Co. K. 17th ^{this} Regt

2nd Brigade, 3rd Division

17th Army Corps

Pocotaligo, S. C. Jan 19th/65

Beloved Brother,

Your kind assurance of the 4th, was thankfully received the 17th and a happier boy you never seen when I heard my name read among the Letters, it put new life right in me, for it seemed an age since I'd heard from home and friends, twas the first I'd heard from home since I left.

I was happy to hear of your good health, also the rest of the family. it gave me great pleasure to hear of the health you all blessed with. Well Edgar you found me the same old "stick in the mud" plodding around the country down here in S. C. "seeking what I may devour". Staffles health is bully at present, he lays here sleeping at the rate of 40 knots an hour, La Praries health is very poor but I think hell be all right in a few days, Murdock is the same old Sixpence, you could scarcely tell he'd had the Small Pox by his looks, Boyer was left at Savannah, he was on the gain the last we hear of him, Shelly and Trupper was left at Beaufort S. C.

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their health being poor, not able to go on
a campaign, it was thought best to leave
them. Henry Read is tough and rugged
H. Potter and L. Shelly I saw yesterday,
they are well and hearty. J. King, Scott
Thurston and Hammer are well, they are
in the 16th Reg't, 3^d Div. Prosser was
left at Savannah. I've seen the Boys
in the 21st Reg't a number of times,
Christmas I stayed with them, they
were all well, Fanno looked natural,
Jule has grown some.

Ed you're about right concerning our
long marches and hungry times we've
seen but thank God, we have an
abundance of rations now days. A few
day before we got Savannah it was hard
time in the eatable line. If the Teamsters
gave their teams any corn they had
to guard them while they was eating
or it would be stolen away.

Since we got Savannah we've had
very easy times, though we've moved
around considerable too, but no such
marches as we had before.

We stayed there 2 weeks. I liked the
looks of Savannah very well, though I
shouldn't like to live there, everything
was very dear there, twas 2^{00} if you looked
at any thing and 5^{00} if you bought it.

We left there the 4th 2 P. M., marched
down to Fort Thunder bolt, the next day
we went aboard the Transports and the
next morning (the 7th) we got off at
Beaufort, had a splendid ride on the
Salt Water, after we got off the boat, the
oysters had to suffer. You may bet.

I went right down to the beach and
found an Oyster Bed, if I didn't mow
down a right smart of the tassel things,
I'm no judge of Fish, I thought of Father
and Grand Father while I was destroying
them for I knew they were great lovers of
Oysters.

We stayed at Beaufort 6 or 7 days, I
tell you that was a right smart of a
place, the prices were about the same as
they are in Wis. Tea, Sugar, Coffee was
just the same. Butter was 70 cts a lb.
I got a pound, twas the first I've had

since I left this. it didn't put me back
either, I was the best country I seen
since I come in the South, was right
on that Island.

Some of General Foster's Nigger Troops
was doing duty in the City and the
Forts, O. the black imps can just more
than put on style.

We left there the 13th, the 14th
our advance came up to the Rebo.
skirmishers was advanced immediately
and our Artillery soon began playing
on them, Our Div was in advance,
they want very strong, our artillery
gave them a warm reception and
they soon sheddled, the 1st and 2nd
Brigade went after them like grey hounds,
the Rebo fell back about 4 or 5 miles
to another Fort and as the sun went
down cannonading was very heavy
but we went into camp, cooked our
supper, some built breast works all
night but our Co. went to bed, we
arose in the morning expecting to have
some fighting to do but behold they was missing.

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We fell in and marched about a mile
and come to the Savannah and Charleston
R. R., we are camped at the Station, the name
(Pocolaligo)

I don't know but I've written enough
but it is raining so I can't do anything
else. The weather has been soome cool
here but very little rain, Well Ed I have
got so I can stand the March very
well and carry my Horse and Cooking
utensils and rations well as any of them.

Tell Father I am very much obliged
to him for the money, soon as we are payed
off I'll replace it, my respects to him and
Mother, Grace, Minerva and save a
ration for your self. I (hear) that Ann
is getting in a hurry, she'd best to hold
on a while if she knows which side
her Bred is butted. give my respects to
Aunt Phoebe's family, remember me to
them that thinks enough to enquire
and Ed don't you think of going in
the Army, if you are Drafted they
won't except of you, now remember
what I tell you, don't enlist,

tell Henry not to either.

This all for the present, respects and
good wishes to you all and write
soon as convenient,

Resp. Yours

Orelando

Pocotaligo, S. C.

Direct to Beaufort

South Carolina

Drawing of Indian
The 20 Corps raided the 14 Corps supplies

Camp in the field near Cape Fear M. C.

March 14, 1865

We have seen some pretty tough times
I can tell you and it is not over with
yet, we have only halted here for a day
or two to rest and then my flying army
will be on the wing catching traitors
and bushwackers and giving them their
doom. Since I last had a chance to
write home, we have marched 250 miles
going through South Carolina and are
now quite a ways in North Carolina.

We made old South Carolina know
what war was. I tell you we burnt
everything we came to, has that not right?

While we were marching in South
Carolina (we had) more fighting with the
20 Corps, (our men) than we did with the
Rebs. When we came to Windsor, a large
City in South Carolina, the 20 Corps undertook
to take our forage away from our boys and
things that we had captured, such as
tobacco, pork, flour, meal, wine, shoes
and everything we had but, they gave it
up as a sick job after some of them got

shot dead, we served them right.

The Rebs have tried to fight us now and then but they soon run away.

They bother us in the rear and on the flank as we move forward, taking every thing we come to.

I cannot tell you where we are bound but I think for Richmond

The balance of this letter is missing
The writing resembles that of E. N. Schooner.

The left of Sherman's Army was commanded by
Gen H. H. Slocum, comprising the 14th A. C.,
Gen Jeff C. Davis commanding, this was the
Corps that the Brotherhood boys belonged to
and the 20th A. C., Gen A. S. Williams
commanding. These must be the two
Corps referred to in the above letter
O. E. N.

Have been in the march 54 days
has been detailed as forager, lived well, only
drew 13 day rations in the 54, a very rich country
found 9000 horses. Has 29000 gun
Treated as well as the Volunteers
Jim Headlin was found and brother in law

Camped 2 Miles S. E. of Town
Gouldsboro, N. C. March 28/65

Esteemed Brother,

I am gratified beyond measure of
this privilege of addressing a few lines to
you in reply to Yours of 6th of Feb, which I
received the 26th and "You may bet" it was
perused with great interest.

It found me well, ragged and dirty as
any hog but you cant expect any thing
else of this Army being 54^{days} on the March,
through swamps and over rivers but
we've got out to communication once
more and every thing is lovely when the
"Goose hangs high". I had bully health
all through, I was detailed as Forager,
there is 3 from every Co. we was mounted
most of the time, I had a number of
different horses, O! You'd ought to see
some of the horses we captured, I tell you
they was gay and I may know I'd
look out for a fine steed. I had one
Cream^{Colored} horse that could get up and dust.

Well we've got a nice camp ground
and the general opinion is that we will

rest here a while and recruit up.

The boys are well, Waffle sets here writing on the same desk with me, La Prairie is hearty as one could wish, he holds his own first rate but Muddock has been under the weather for some time although he keeps along with us all the while. I think after he gets rested he'll be all right. Henry Reed is tough and Rugged, Joe Wing is well and the same old sixpence.

Thurston, Scott and John Hammer was sent back to Beaufort sick, haven't heard from them since. Billy Welch was left sick at Savannah, Jim Leadden was captured at Fayetteville, N.C. I saw Fenno yesterday, he is well, Gays health has been poor for a while back. Lish and Jule is well.

Well we have had some hard times and good times too on this March. We found an abundance of supplies through the country, such as meal, flour, pork, beef, poultry of all kinds, honey, and molasses, till you couldn't rest, no foragers lived well, we would be ahead

of the main column or on the flank, we occasionally would find some sausage and a little butter. I made good many Johnny Cakes and biscuits on this march.

We only drew 10 days rations in the 54 days and the country furnished the rest, so you may know we travelled (through) pretty rich country, we had plenty to eat all through.

Old Sherman's Army cut a big swath through South Carolina, they just more than destroyed things. I wish I had time to give you an account of our marches and things that occurred, we had a good deal of skirmishing to do but no hard fighting till the 21st and 22nd of this month, that was the Battle of Brownsville.

Well I must hurry for inspection comes off soon and I must tend to my "Old Reb. Peacemaker", I tell you it is a splendid shooting iron. I can rely on it every time.

I think we was lucky after all, we got in a good Company and we have good Officers and as good a set of boys as one

wish to get with and I enjoy myself
first rate and am treated as well as any
of the Volunteers.

You must write soon and give
me all the news, my respects to all the
family and save a ration for yourself.

I will try and write more next time,
it's been so long since I've wrote any,
I make bad work of it, probably it will
bother you to find out what I wrote, so
I think I'd better close.

remaining as ever

Orlando Dick
Direct Gouldsboro
Gouldsboro N. C.
N. C. E. M. Dick
Brothertown

Peach Trees are in full bloom
down this way.

Company gone to Vicksburg as an escort
to Major General Sarna

Head Quarters Cavalry Division
Dist of West, Tenn.
March 29th 1865

Friend Abba,

Not having heard from you or your
Father for many months I now take the
responsibility to write you a few lines
not knowing whether they will be
exceptable or not but as it is I will leave
that for the future to reveal.

My Company has gone to Vicksburg
Mississippi as the escort of "Major General
Sarna" and I have not been with the
Company for over three months, I received
a detail the 13th of December in the
Assistant Adjutant General of the
Cavalry Division and have remained here
from that until the present time.

Although it has been a mystery to
me why they have kept me this long
as my qualifications do not pronounce
me a fit subject for a Clerkship, (they
have probably taken compassion on me), But
I can plainly see the folly of my "rattle
headed" foolishness at school now

And it is also immaterial to me whether they keep me here or send me to my Co. for either one will suit me.

I presume to say "Abba" that when you peruse the contents of this short note you will think strong as to what I mean but the fact is that I never have received an answer to the last letter that I wrote you or your Father and I had almost come to the conclusion that I would not write again but as it is I have penned the following and remain with my best respects to you all,

Very Respectfully Yours in haste,
S. Sheesuck

Head Quarters, Cavalry Division
Memphis, Tenn

His Reg't fought a battle, captured
3200 prisoners. Robt threw the whole
blacksmith shop at them
they - Gen Sherman and his boys in blue

Camp 5th Wis
Warrens Station, Va
March 27, 1865

Mr. Edgar

Sir yours of Date Mar¹² came to hand and I was truly pleased to hear you speak so well of Edgars health and enjoyment, You found me well and tough and that isnt all, it found me fighting the Johnnies or rather after we charged and took their Picket Line and you can judge my thoughts after the fight and reading your kind note. For it made me think of old Times and see where I was. Made me think more of something else but never the less not withstanding I hope we may soon meet one another for I can't see the Rebellion last much longer for on this last fight, which you will have the news of before this is read, we whipped them bad and took 3200 prisoners and their whole loss of the days fight were some 4000 all told, ours were few.

Our Reg't was in the charge

also the 2nd Brigade of our Div.
Our Regt was the only Regt that
took a hand in the play for the rest
of the Brigade were following up our
rear but to tell the plain truth,
our Regt done remarkably well, which
the Old Boys have the praise of keeping
the new boys up but they did sling
everything at us in the shape
of a blacksmith shop except the frame
and that I understand is on the
reserve. Well the boys are still in good
health and Dick thinks they are
careless with their powder and iron
but I have already wearied your
patience with my slang so I will
postpone my few remarks and in
conclusion you have mine and the
boys best wishes and please remember
us to the folks and dont forget to
write to your old friend when
convenient. Hastily I Am

P.S. Please find enclosed out of
my old acquaintances of
accommodation

Osk.

Oscar J. Johnson

Co B, 5th Wis Inf

3 Brigade, 1st Div. 6th A.C.
Washington, D.C.

Itinerary of Lincoln's funeral train
has picked up a woman

Indianapolis, Ind.

Apr 22, 1865

Ed:

I received your letter today and it
found me well and I do hope that this will
find you well also. I am verry glad that
you are all getting along finely with your
Springs work, - - - Well Ed I would like
to have been with you on that fishing
expedition - - -

Well Ed I think that hanging is
also to good for them Assassimators
and I tell you that we had to go on
a big review the 19th Inst.

We had to drill the bag-o-nett exercise
and the skirmish drill in the State House
yard, we had to drill by the bugle and
do our best at that and believe me, our
Regt is actually well drilled, we cannot
be otherwise, we are old soldiers enough
to be and I tell you we made the
citizens stare especially when we would
charge Bag-o-netts at the run and
we would charge clear up to the
immense crowd which surrounded us

to within a few feet of them before the bugle would sound the Halt and it would have made you laugh to see them crowd back when we would come up, Ha Ha. Our gallant reg't has got a nice brass band.

Well Ed you wanted to know what has become of my (Calico). I will tell you but Beware!! Keep it a secret. I am living with her as Man and Wife and a gay time I am having too.

Well Ed I will now give you the details of Father (Abraham) proceeding to Springfield, Ill. from Washington, Leave Washington 8 A.M. 21st Apr, arrive Baltimore 10 A.M. Depart 3 P.M. arrive Harrisburg 8:20 P.M. Depart noon 22nd Apr, arrive Philadelphia 6:30 A.M. Depart 4:00 A.M. Monday 24th Apr arrive New York 10 A.M., leave N. Y 4 A.M. 25th Apr, arrive at Albany 11 A.M., leave Albany 4 P.M. 26th, arrive Buffalo 7 A.M., leave Buffalo 10:10 the same day and arrive at Cleveland 7 A.M. on the 28th Apr, leave Cleveland at Midnight same day and arrive at Columbus 7:30 A.M. 29th Apr,

leave Columbus at 8:50 P.M. and arrive at Indianapolis 7 A.M. Sunday Apr 30, leave Indianapolis at midnight ^{May 1st} same day and arrive at Chicago at noon, leave Chicago 9:30 P.M. Tuesday May 2nd and arrive at Springfield at 8 A.M. May 3.

They stop at the places in the day time, that the people may see the remains. Go to Chicago if you wish to see him once more.

Well no more, write soon, my respects to all. Yours Truly A. G. D

Direct A. G. Surochic
Box 1458
Indianapolis
Ind.

Lincoln was shot Friday April 14, 1865
at Ford Theatre

Camp of the 36th Wis. Vols

Near Munson's Hill, Va, June 15/65

Dear Friend Edgar;

I take the earliest opportunity of writing you a few lines in reply to your kind letter which came to hand by last evening's mail and I was highly pleased to hear from you and the friends at home and to learn you all were in good health. Well I am in usual good health and good spirits considering circumstances and all the boys in our Co. are in usual good health except Lewis Manduscheid, he has been quite sick for some days past but feels some better to day, all our Co. is now on "Picket" on the Leesburg and Alexandria R. R. It may seem odd to you to say "Picket" situated as we are here in sight of Washington but never the less it is true and if there was any need of it the boys would not care, But as it is we have no orders to stop any one and only to salute "officers" according to rank.

How does it sound keeping a large

First complaint in 4 years.
Regio troops mustered at Fort Monroe
Going to Louisville

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Army just to salute things with
straps on their shoulders, not an armed
enemy being in 1000 miles of here.

And a more discontented set of men you
will not find than this army is today
and I should not be much surprised
if there was trouble here before long if
the Government does not do something
with the men. The majority of the
officers are perfectly contented having easy
times and better wages than they can
get at home and plenty of niggers to wait
upon them. While the "Private" gets small
pay, scant rations and plenty of "fatigue
duty", camp guard and picket duty, with
a sprinkling of "extra duty". And some of the
men have already have rebelled against
drilling and say "drilling is played out."

And I can't say I blame them, the
men who have cheerfully taken up arms
to defend our country and left home
with all its comforts and came down here
and faced death in all shapes now to be
"Humbugged" around here with dim
prospects of getting home is enough

to make me sick of the service. He received
orders some days ago to go to Louisville, Ky.
and have been expecting almost every day
to go there but as yet we are in camp here.

The 5th, 7th, 36th Wis. Vol. 7th Mich. Vol,
1st Minn Vols, 4th Ohio Vols are going to form
a "Provisional Brigade" and go there.

What we are going there for is more than
we know and I cannot form any idea
neither. Well it seems some are getting home
but not many Regiments are going and if I
could get my discharge today I would not
take it as I want to come home with the
regiment. We had some 10 one year men but
they are gone home and almost all the men
who are to be mustered out under the
existing orders have gone home, still we
scarcely miss them here among so many
troops. Well I had a visit last Sunday
by L. M. Johnson, Rufus Sheesuck and
Oscar Johnson, they are all well and L. M.
is stopping in Washington, Oak and Rufe
are still in the "Bloody 5th" which is
now in camp about one mile from here
and David Sick came over to see me today

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he looks quite poor but seems in good health and expects soon to visit Wisconsin as all the one year men are coming home.

Whether the "Vets" will come or not I do not know. Well I am glad you are blessed with rain as I have heard such discouraging news from there in regard to the crops. We have been having some of the nicest showers lately and everything looks nice and bids fair for a good crop. Well I am glad times are getting more lively there and I hope if we ever get there we will find better times than I did when I was there last winter.

Well I am ⁱⁿ hopes when we get to Louisville the Paymaster will make us a visit as some "currency" is quite necessary just now not having had any pay since Jan. Last, and if we do not come home, we want money enough to buy stamps.

Well here it comes again. We are to move tomorrow morning at 5 o'clock for Louisville, "good enough", I want to get out of Va. if we have to go to Texas. Well today's paper brings

accounts of the "Negro Troops" raising a mutiny at Fortress Monroe, and refusing to go on board of the boat to go to Texas.

"How are your Negro troops better than Whites". When they was furnished good boats and etc, refuse to go. But "Cold steel" brought them to time.

Well I must close for this time. My best respects to you and all the family, and hoping to hear from you soon I remain as Ever Your Sincere Friend

John W. Dick
Address Co. A. 36th Wis. Vols.
Washington D. C.

Has been in the Service 34 months
wants to go home

Camp 36th Wis. Vol.

Near Jeffersville. Ind, July 1, 1865

Dear Friend Edgar;

Having some leisure time I take this opportunity of writing you a few lines in answer to yours of the 21st Ult, which came to hand by last evenings mail and found me I am happy to say in the best of spirits and enjoying much better health than I have been since we left the Army of the Potomac. I was delighted to hear you and the rest of the friends were in good health and preparing to celebrate the "Fourth" in a good style. Well Ed we are once more out of old Va. We left our "old comrades" of the 2nd Corps at Washington on the morning of the 16th Ult and arrived here safe and sound on the evening of the 21st and came in to camp here the same evening. We are nearly opposite the city of Louisville, Ky. on the Ind. side and have quite a pleasant camp. We are now attached to the 1st Brig. Provisional Division, Army of the Tennessee" composed of all the western troops formerly

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belonging to the Army of the Potomac.

The 5th Wis Veterans arrived here this morning and are now in camp near here and some says they are going to be consolidated into our Regiment but whether this is true or not I can not say. Oscar and Rufe are here and are both well. The 5th Wis number 130 men, and my opinion is that they will hold their old organization until they are mustered out. Well in regard to the Veterans I must say a few words, as we are in a Veterans Division it will not come amiss. When the rebellion caved in and every man then in the service of the Confederacy laid down their arms. We were hurried on to Washington on a Double Quick to make a fine display for those who staid at home to see us.

We were promised that there we were to be mustered out and permitted to return to our homes, but alas! we were hurried there only to see others mustered out who had not served so long, while we are indefinitely retained and why,

they have served some eight or nine months and we three and some four years.

They have made great sacrifices but have our been less. They have done their duty well, yes nobly, have we done less.

Again we are told we received more bounty and ought to stay. I would ask what bounty did the men receive who came out in '61 and received the sum of \$13⁰⁰/₁₀₀ per month. The Veterans bounty was for extra services rendered and this I contend the Veterans did. And again some say the government retains us as a special favor to us and intends as we have borne the privations so long, to give us an easy time of soldiering. If this is the reward of our long years service Alas! for the honors of war, most bitter and regretful.

Yet as good and true soldiers we shall as we ever have done, discountance all acts looking toward mutiny or disobedience of orders or acts of violence believing revolutions are only justifiable when grievances are too heavy to be borne and all other modes have failed to redress

our wrongs. But I will leave the subject
for you might think I am intending
upon good nature. This I put in as a
plea for the "Vets" not for myself as
I have served only 34 months and I
guess I am good for 18 months longer.

Well I heard this morning that
Albert S. Cottrell of the 6th Vet Poles,
died at Washington a few days since,
I did not learn the disease of which
he died. Sid Potter of Chilton is here
in the 6th Wis. Well I would like very
well to be there the 4th but as I can't
come now I don't care if I don't get home
until next fall sometime. I don't think
we will have anything going on here
the 4th only the dull routine of daily duty
in camp and no pay since Jan 1st 1865
and times seem dull. But I am having
the easiest time so far as duty is concerned
that I have had since I enlisted, viz
"Co Clerk". Leo Mandusheid has
been quite sick but is getting well again.
J. Goutemont and C. A. Walker is both
well, I am going over to see some of the

boys in the 17th this tomorrow. Well give
my best wishes and respects to all the family
and if any one enquires after me tell them
I am Indiana all right, And hoping
to hear from soon.

I am Very Respectfully

Your Obedient Servant

John W. Dick

Co "E" 36th Wis Poles

1st Brigade Provisional Division

Army of the Tennessee

Louisville, Ky

Edgar M. Dick

Brotherstown, Calumet Co

Wisconsin

Head Quarters / ^{1st} Brigade Prov. Div.

Army of the Tennessee

July 9th / 1865

Dear Friend;

Having waited some days quite patiently for some news from home, and being disappointed so far I thought I would write you a few lines this quiet Sunday morning and hope when this reaches its destination it will find you and all the friends as it leaves us boys, viz in the best of health and spirits and expecting to see home and friends in a few short (though they seem long) days, as we have received orders to be mustered out immediately and placed enroute home, so you may look out for some of "Hancocks Flat Foot Co." out your way soon. I think one week from now will find us in Madison, Wis. And all the officers and men that can shove a pen are working busily as bees on our "Muste out Rolls".

The gallant old 5th and 6th Wis Regiments are coming with us. I'll have been over the river twice in the past week to see Orlando and am happy to say he is

The Regt. have received orders to leave for Camp Randall and Home.
Orlando Dick must have been sick and he wrote the last letter. So nearly well
Just men of a wish. Regt. have been mustered

improving finely and will be able in a few days to come home, he is in fine spirits and is in a good place where he has the best of care and everything he wishes for.

The 12th, 17th, 16th and 18th His Regiments are also coming in a few days. Well I have been hard at work ever since we came here in the A. A. A. Genl's office at Brigade Hq. Hts. but thank goodness I have caught up and will now have an easy time as long as I remain in this show. We have been in camp in a very pleasant situation, opposite the Water Works of Louisville, Ky. on a high bank and overlooking the Ohio River where Steamboats pass up and down hourly, it is a splendid place and if I was not soldiering I think I would remain here for a spell. But I am looking forward with much anxiety to the time when I can scratch a free head. O, I like to forget to tell I have been to two Circuses since I came here and had very good times considering circumstances, We have been having some of the warmest weather I ever experienced for the past ten days,

yesterday the Thermometer stood at 77 in the shade. The fourth passed off quietly here, no public demonstration being made. I went to town and then out in the country to dance and picnic and to dance in the evening in the town.

Last evening two officers of the 16th Mich Vet. Vol. Inf. was badly beaten by some high privates and cannot see much of anything today. They are in the 2nd Brigade of our Division and the men say there is some more shoulder straps in their Reg't that will be tarred and feathered when they get home, they leave for home tomorrow morning. This was done for some misusage the men had received by the officers when they were soldiers. they are now mustered out, "How are you shoulder straps." Well I must come to a close as I have already wrote more than I intended when I commenced. Let me hear from you soon
Yours,

E. M. Sick John W. Sick
Direct to Co "I" 36th His Vol
Camp Randall
Madison Wis.

Hancock

Air - Star Spangled Banner

As with sorrow the lone mother parting
Her fond favorite child, though a young happy fide
As grieves the true friend, when his comrade is
starting

How wealth or for glory, o'er oceans dark tide
So our own heart now, is snows dark
shadow oppressing

How the hero who guides us to conquest no more
So each eye pours a tear and each bosom
a blessing

How Hancock the pride of the bold Second Corps

We remember the perils from which your
skill saved us

How you felt for your troops, as the sin for the sons
How when foreman loud cheering, with gallant
pride braved us

You led the fierce charge and victory won
The lifes pathway may lead thee to
still brighter glory

Forget not your comrades in battles of yore
How pure is the record, and glorious the story
Of Hancock the pride of the bold
Second Corps

Harwell, Oh! how painful to burst the
connections.

But duty compels it, and sadly we part
But naught can sever the bonds of
affection

That binds to brave Hancock the true
soldiers heart

As gold to the miser, as his bride to the lover
Art thou to the friends who may see
thee no more

We'll think of thee Hancock, we'll love
thee forever

Then remember, brave chieftain, thy bold
Second Corps

Written on the occasion of Major Gen Hancock
taking leave of the 2nd Army Corps

Enclosed in the last letter written by
John W. Sick (Oct 1861)

Hancock has command of the Middle
Division, takes command the 5th Feb.
He must have served from Jan 1861 to the present date.
First mention of "Sharps breech loading Rifles"

Head Quarters, 1st Army Corps
Washington City D. C.
July 12, 1865

Dr. Sir.

Your friendly Communication
bearing date, the 5th Inst came to hand
in due time and found as usual a
welcome reception and an eager
personal and your humble servant
enjoying the best of health and obliged
to more than throw myself with the
Quill, on account of our Clinical force
being somewhat limited in number,
and I was truly pleased to learn that
the "4th" passed as well with you, as for
me I have no desire of experiencing another
such a 4th of July as the last past, yet
it gives me pleasure to learn that my
old friends and companions are enjoying
themselves.

Major General Hancock assumes
Command of the Middle Department
which includes the states of West
Virginia, Pennsylvania, Delaware
and Maryland with Head Quarters

Co "D" 9th Regt of U.S. Vets. Vol. 1st Army Corps
Discharged from the 2nd U.S. Cav. in Dec 27, 1864 after serving three years
Reenlisted April 4, 1865 and was again discharged in April 3, 1866

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at Baltimore, Md. on the 15th of this month and as near as I can learn, the 1st Army Corps all going to remain under his orders and will be distributed along the B. and O. R. R. in the vicinity of the Monocacy River.

We are to be fully armed with "Sharp Breech Loading Rifle" a very pretty gun, yet its not my intention to use mine a great deal unless compelled to. I have not run the Company but once since the 9th of June.

I "sorter reckon" that we chaps are going to be relieved from duty at Hd. Qrs, cant say for certain. The 3rd Regiment of our Corps has gone West, 8 Companies to Springfield, Ill. and 2 Companies to Milwaukee for the purpose of doing duty there.

Ed you must excuse brevity of remarks and scrawls for I am in an awful hurry and let me hear from you soon, Tell me all the boys that have got home. My respects to all of your folks
L. M. Johnson

Delander Dick was id in her his Reg was mustered out 17th of 1864
He had been discharged from Co. A 2nd U.S. Cav.
Jan 23-1863. Drafted into the 1st U.S. Cav. O.R.S. 1864
which Regt

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Louisville Ky, July 30, 1865

Dear Brother:

Yours of the 22nd was thankfully rec'd. Yesterday, I was very glad to hear from you again but I regret to hear of Mother's misfortune and I sincerely I wish her speedy recovery. I am truly glad to hear of the good health of the rest of the family and friends generally.

Edgar, Yours found me still on the gain and also on a Transfer. I came on the Hospital boat yesterday, but dont expect she will leave till Monday or Tuesday, its good ways, round ^{Cairo} the way they say we are going, down to ~~Cairo~~, up the Mississippi, at St Louis the Kansas and Missouri are landed, then to Ill, then to Prairie du Chien, Wis. it will take some time to make the trip, so I thought I would write a few lines to let you know what the prospects was for me fetching round towards the north, and if you shouldn't hear from me again in 10 or 12 days, you may know I'm on my way to Old Wis. There is good many Wis men on board, but none that I ever seen before, but all men from the same State

are acquainted, soon as they find each other
you know, The Boat has on board, Kans, Mo,
Ill, and this soldiers are the freight principally
Edgar I dont know but Ill have
to send this letter without a stamp, being
on the Boat and can not get them, Well I
guess I have scratched enough for this time.

My respects to you, Father and Mother
also Minerva, Grace, Remember me to Grandfather
family, With these few remarks I close,

Respr. Your Brother

Orlando

Orlando Dick to Edgar Dick

Brothertown Indians who served in the Civil War

Captured at
Cold Harbor

Arthur Adams, Co "G", 36th Wis Vol Inf
M.S. Feb 24, 64, Ind. and
Prisoner June 1, 64 at Cold
Harbor, Died of disease Died at Andersonville, Sept 2, 1864
Co S. 13th Wis Inf.

Samuel Brushel, Co and Regt, unknown

Thomas Mirvan Commuck, Co and Regt unknown

Northington Commuck, Co "E" 21st Wis Vol. Inf.

Died at Libby Prison, Feb 1, 1863
Co. H, 16th Wis Vol Inf

Zaachariah Coyhis, spelled Cairn on his monument

Orlando S. Sick, Co "A" 2nd Wis Cav. and
Oct 16, 61 Drafted, absent
Feb 23, 63 Co A
Disability - sick at M. of Regt, Co "K" 17th Wis Vol Inf. An Irish Reg.

Franklin M. Sick, Co "I" 35th Wis Vol Inf

Killed at Vicksburg July 22, 1864

Edgar M. Sick, Co "F" 21st Wis Vol Inf.

Wounded at Perryville Ky 11/6/62

Asa S. Sick, Co "K" 4th Wis Cav
M.S. Feb 23, 64

Died at Cairo of disease, Mch. 1864

Benjamin Sick, Co "G" 36th Wis Vol Inf.

Died at Andersonville Aug 25, 64
M.S. Feb 23, 64, Prisoner
June 1, 64 at Cold Harbor
Died of disease

Hubbard Sick, Co "A" 17th Wis Vol. Inf.

Died at Lake Providence La Apr 3, 1863

David Sick, Co "H" 5th Wis Vol. Inf.
corp
May 10, 61 M.O. June 20, 65

Known as the "Bloody Fifth"
Lucius C. Sick, Co "K" 4th Wis Cav, and 1st A.C.
Corp. Apr 27, 61 M.O. July 9, 64

Served a number of years in the
Regular Army after the war

Sons of M. G. Sick

Captured at
Cold Harbor

corp, serg. and Vet

Charles H. Dick, Co "K" 4th Wis Cav. ^{Apr 27, 61} M.D Aug 25, 65

Jacob Dick, Co "A" 2nd Kans. Vol. Inf.

John H. Dick, ^{Vol.} Co "A" 2nd Wis Cav

^{Co A} ^{Oct 14, 61} ^{Feb 13, 63} ^{Disability} Co "E" 36th Wis Vol. Inf. ^{Feb 22, 64} July 13, 65

William Fowler, Co "E" 21st Wis Vol. Inf.

^{Killed at Perryville, Ky, Nov 6, 1862}

James S. Fowler, ^{Co C.} 38th Wis Vol. Inf. ^{Aug 27, 64. Wounded at Petersburg Apr 2, 65} about 4th M.D

Isreal Fowler, Co "A" 3rd Wis Vol. Inf.

^{Died at Chancellorsville, May 5, 63}

Lyman P. Fowler, Co ^{8 - 22} and Regt. unknown ^{Wis Vol. Inf. and Perm Party}

Orvin Guidry Fowler, Co "K" 4th Wis Cav, Apr 27, 64

^{Died at Ship's Island, Miss. May 13, 1862}

Alexander Hamilton Hammer, Co "A" 2nd Wis Cav. ^{Oct 14, 61} ^{Nov 15, 65}

James Hammer, Co J. 35th Wis Vol. Inf.

George Hammer, Co "K" 4th Wis Cav. ^{38th Wis Inf}

John Hammer, 38th Wis. Vol. Inf. ^{16th Wis Inf}

Henry Hammer, Co "A" 1st Wis Vol. Inf.

^{Died at Chaplin Hills, Ky, Oct 15, 62}

Arvil Amos Hart, Co "A" 2nd Wis Cav

^{Became insane at Cold Harbor but recovered and entered service again. P.L.H.} Co "G" 36th Wis Vol. Inf. ^{Feb 24, 64} ^{May 13, 65}

Henry Johnson, Co "E" 21st Wis Vol. Inf.

^{Killed at Perryville Ky Nov 6, 1862}

Orlando J. Johnson, Co "C" 35th Wis. Vol. Inf.

^{Died Aug 4, 1864}

Sons of Rowland Johnson

^{See next Page for record} William H. Johnson, Co "A" 2nd Wis Cav. ^{Corpl. of Co A} ^{Co C. 9th Regt of U.S. Vet. Vol. 1st Army Corp, Apr 65 to Sep 65, 66}

Loren M. Johnson, Co "A" 2nd Wis Cav, ^{Dis. Dec 29, 64}

Oscar Johnson, Co B 5th Wis. Vol. Inf. ^{Spottsylvania} ^{May 10, 1861} ^{Trans to Co B 1st Regt} ^{July 13, 64} ^{Wounded at Siler's Creek Apr 1, 1865}

Melville Johnson, Co "K" 4th Wis. Cav, ^{May 25, 61} ^{Accepted May 1, 1863}

Lewis Johnson, Co "I" 5th Wis. Vol. Inf.

James H. Kindness, ^{Apr 22, 64} ^{June 2, 65} Co, C, 38th Wis. Inf. ^{Served in a Kansas Regt} ^{1st Div 9th A.C.}

Solomon Miles, ^{June 2, 64} ^{June 2, 65} Co, C, 38th Wis. Vol. Inf.

Benjamin Palmer, Co "D" 14 Kansas Vol. Inf.

Charles Paul 1st Wis Vol. Inf.

David Ocean Paul, Served in a N. Y. Regt

Rodolphus Paul Served in a N. Y. Regt

Melanchthon Peters, ^W Co "J" 1st Wis Vol. Inf. ^{Apr 20, 61} ^{M.D. Aug 21, 61}

William E. Peters, Co "E" 21st Wis. Vol. Inf.

^{Killed at Dallas, Ga. June 29, 1864}

Henry Potter, Co B - 32nd Wis Vol. Inf.

^{Joel} Julius Samsom, Co "E" 21st Wis Vol. Inf.

George Samsom, Co "E" 21st Wis Vol. Inf.

Elias Shelly, 3rd Wis. Vol. Inf.

^{The Old Abe Regiment}

Henry Shelly Co "E" 21st Wis. Vol. Inf.

Simeon Shelly Co "E" 21st Wis. Vol. Inf.

Lewis Shelly Co "H" 32nd Wis Vol. Inf.

David Shelly Co "K" 19th Wis Vol. Inf.

John Shelly Pioneer Corps

Sons of Simon Shelly

One of the
First Vol. and
the First to be
killed
Chaplin Hills

John Simons Co "I" 5th Wis. Vol. Inf.
^{June 27, 61}
^{Aug 2, 64} Wounded at Williamsburg, Va, May 5, 1862

Solomon (Lykes) Sheesuck, Co and Regt unknown
^{May 10, 61}
^{Trans to Co B}

Rufus Sheesuck, Co "I" 5th Wis. Vol. Inf. ^{Disch Batt 7/10/64}
^{Oct 6, 61 - Nov 15, 65}

Sylvester Sheesuck, Co "A" 2nd Wis Cav. ^{Oct 16, 61}
^{Nov 15, 65}

Madison Sheesuck, Co "B" 35th Wis. Vol. Inf. ^{Nov 15, 65}

? Died at Port Hudson May 22, 1864

Simons Sheesuck, 3rd Wis. Vol. Inf.
^{Killed in Action}
^{Co B, 14th Wis. Inf. Sept 25, 61 - May 10, 62, Disability}

Cato Stanton, Co "E" 21st Wis. Vol. Inf.

Thomas Tocus, Co. and Regt unknown.

Aaron Wauby, Co "B" 35th Wis. Vol. Inf.
^{Died at Morgania, Aug 14, 1864}

Lewis Wauby, Co "A" 2nd Wis Cav. ^{Oct 16, 61}
^{Nov 26, 64 Disability}

Leander Wiggins, Co "E" 21st Wis. Vol. Inf.
^{Died at Chaplin Hills, Ky., Oct 8, 1862}

Ira Wiggins, Co "A" 2nd Wis Cav.
^{Died of typhoid at Springfield Mo. 1862}

Martin Wiggins, Co "E" 21st Wis. Vol. Inf. ^{Aug 8, 61}
^{Died Nov 5, 1865}

Eli Wiggins 18th Wis. Vol. Inf.
^{Westerhaus Battery, 1st Del Artillery}

Hiram Wiggins, Served in a N.Y. Regt

Romance Whitt, Co "K" 26th N.Y. Vol. Inf.

Daniel L. Jakeways or Jacques, Co "B" 36th Wis. Vol. Inf. ^{Wund at Cold Harbor June 1, 64}
^{11, 11 Feb 25, 64 - July 12, 65}
^{Springfield Mo.}

J. J. Adams 2nd Regt. Wis. Cavalry ^{Died Feb 21, 63}
^{Killed in action at Petersburg}

John Coyhis Co "C" 38th Wis. Vol. Inf. ^{Apr 2, 65}

David P. Hart Co "J" 5th Wis. Vol. Inf.

7th Peters, Martin 39th Ill. Vol. Inf.
^{Layton Oct 16, 61}
^{Disability Co A 18th Wis. Inf.}

Fowler Laton Co A 2nd Wis Cav

Thomas A Sick Co Unknown - 4th Cav

Isaac Johnson Co "I" 5th Wis. Vol. Inf.
^{Enlisted June 1, 1861, killed in action Nov 7, 63}
^{Rappahannock Station Va}

William Stanton Co "I" 5th Wis. Vol. Inf. ^{Enlisted June 4, 61}
^{Discharged Nov 13, 1862, Disability, Died Nov 12, 62, buried}
^{Military Asylum, Washington D. C.}

Kindness Lewis Co "I" 5th Wis. Vol. Inf.
^{Trans to Co B. Disch Batt. Discharged June 20, 65}
^{Enlisted May 10, 61. Dis 13, 64, Wounded Cold Harbor}

X Wm H. Johnson, Co "A" 2nd Wis Cav
^{Corp. Supt and Vet Enlisted Oct 16, 1861 - Discharged Nov 15, 65}
^{May 10, 64}

Sheesuck, John H. Co "I" 5th Regt. ^{Aug 27, 64 to June 20, 65}
^{June 8, 61}

Potter, Eideron S. Co "E" 6th Wis. Vol. Inf. ^{July 24, 65}

Prisoner Mar 31, 1865

Hart, Jas A Co "K" 4th Wis Cav. ^{April 26, 61}
^{Died Sept 22, 61. Relay House, Md, Disease}

Other Brothertown Men
who served in the

Civil War

Part
Indian
F.D.L. History
American

Part
Indian
and
Negro

Baker, Geo. Sgt Co "D" 11th Wis Inf. ^{Aug 8, 1899}
Bassett, Ira N. ^{or B. Drafted "Oct 3, 64"} Co "E" 6th Wis Inf. Iron Brigade
Baldwin, Geo. ^{Aug 27, 64} Co "C" 38th Wis Vol Inf.
Bulman, Erisel, Corp, Co "D" 36th Wis Vol Inf.

Wounded at South Side R.R. Pa
Aug 27, 64 - June 2, 65

Bulman, Erwin C. ^{May 20, 61} Co "D" 5th Wis Vol Inf.
Billings, John ^{trans to Co F} Co "K" 4th Wis Cav.

Irish
American
Part
Indian

Boyer, Co "K" 17th Wis. Vol. Inf.

Cathrell Alb. ^{6th Wis. Vol. Inf.}

German
Part
Indian

Bloom, Chas ^{Chilton Co.} Co "F" from K Mar 11, 64 Dis Mar 27, 66
Co "K" 4th Wis Cav. Disability

Denny, John Co "K" 1st Wis Cav.

Irish

Dequin, Wm Co "D" 19th Wis. Inf.

American

Crowell, Noel ^{Oct 16, 61 to June 25, 65} Co "A" 2nd Wis Cav.

French

Durochi, Geo. Co "F" 21st Wis. Vol. Inf.

Wounded at Murfreesboro Tenn

American
Part
Indian
and
English

Jenno, Geo. Co "E" 21st Vol Inf

Overitt, Frank Co "A" 21st Wis Vol Inf.

Wounded at Perryville Ky

French

Goutermont, Franklin, Co "D" 36th Wis. Vol. Inf.

Goutermont, Charles Co "E" 21st Wis Vol Inf.

Wounded at Murfreesboro, Tenn

American
American

Gay, Philip Co "E" 21st Wis. Vol. Inf.

Guller, Ben ^{May 10, 61 to May 26, 62} Co "I" 5th Wis. Vol. Inf.

Jacob H. Cook of Stockbridge was Capt of Co "I" 5th Reg

English Kerville, Thomas Co. "J" 35th This Vol. Inf.
American Leadden, Jim 17th This Vol. Inf.

Captured at Fayetteville N. C.

Part French La Prairie Sanford Co. "K" 17th This Vol. Inf.
German Manderscheid, Lewis Co. S 36th This Vol. Inf.

Feb 25, 64, Wm. J. Col. Harbor, M. D. July 12, 65

American Miner T. J. Co. A 21st This Vol. Inf.

Irish Moran John Co. S 36th This Vol. Inf.

Wounded at Petersburg Va

American Mudock, Lee Co. "K" 17 This Vol. Inf.

Feb-27-1864 - M. O. - Mar 15, 1866

American Meyer, Peter Co. D - 35 This Inf.

American Mann, John 38th This Vol. Inf.

Part Indian Luck, David Co. "E" 21st This Vol. Inf.

Sergeant, 1st Regt - Sept 1, 61, July 19, 65

Wassagamutt Nicholas, Steve Co. D - 1st This Cav.

American Morrill, Henry Co. E 21st This Vol. Inf.

Born April 28, 1847

15 years 6 M - 10 D. old at Perryville Battle

Died April 19, 1864 The youngest soldier from Brothertown

American Pangborn, Abel War of 1812

American Pease, Frank May 19, 65 Co. G 36th This Vol. Inf.

American Prosser, Josiah Co. "J" 1st This Reg and 14th This Vol. Inf.

American Passenger, John Co. "K" 17th This Vol. Inf.

American Reed, Henry Co. A 17th This Vol. Inf.

American Reed, Wm. Killed at Williamsburg Va May 5, 1862 Co. J 5th This Vol. Inf.

Part Indian and Negro Luther Schooner Co. "J" 5th This Vol. Inf.

Elisha Schooner Co. "E" 21st This Vol. Inf.

Wounded at Chickamauga Ga

American Sprague, Milton Served in the Navy

Likess or Likes, Vet Co. A 2nd This Cav.

American Scott, John Co. D 16th This Inf. New Co.

Indian Part Tousey, Henry Co. A 2nd This Cav. & 16th Reg - D 18/62

Indian and Negro Welch, Hia Co. C 38th This Vol. Inf.

Welch, Chas Co. C - 38th This Vol. Inf.

Welch Lewis Co. A 1st This Cav. & 16th Reg - D 18/62

Welch Syrenus Co. C 38th This Vol. Inf.

Wounded Oct 1, 1864

Welch, Wm, Sgt of Sharpshooters 21st This Vol. Inf.

American Walker, Chauncey Co. "S" 36th This Vol. Inf.

American Wing James 16th This Vol. Inf.

American Thurston, Daniel Co. E 21st This Vol. Inf.

Killed at Perryville, Ky

Part Indian 52 Pemberton, Alex, Sharpshooter, 25th Ohio Vol. Inf.

Wounded at Gettysburg, Penn July 2, 1863

American Waffle, Lowell Co. "K" 17th This Vol. Inf.

American Hayward Haight Co. "B" 15th Regt This Vol. Inf.

German Weigand Conrad, Serg. Co. E - 21st This Inf.

Cook, Chas. (Capt Stores Co.) Co. B. - 19 This Vol. Inf.

May 1863, Died of Typhoid at Madison Wis

Welch Eustace W, Co. A 2nd This Cav

Enlisted Jan 9, 62 Discharged Jan 18, 62 by order

of Col. Washburn

Earnett James Co "A" 2nd Wis Cav

Enlisted Oct 16, 61 Discharged Nov 15, 65

Billings, Wm Co "J" 5th Wis Vol Inf. ^{May 10, 61} Aug 21, 64

Morton, Oliver Co. "L" 5th Wis Vol Inf

Enl. June 1, 1861 Dis Jan 25, 62 Disability

Shapley, Wm H. Co. "F" 5th Wis Vol Inf

May 10, 61 To Nov 21, 61, Disability

Welch, Stephen, Co "F" 4th Reg Cav. from Co K Nov 28, 63

Died July 13, 64, disease

^{The first}
^{and only}
^{white} Breed, N. F. Co "K" 4th Regt Cav. Apr 19, 61

Died Aug 13, 62 New Orleans ^{dis} ^{disease} ^{W.O. July 2, 64}

Timmerman, Chauncey, Co "K" 4th Wis Cav. Apr 22, 61

Wounded June 14, 63 Port Hudson, La.

Harmel Henry Co "A" 1st Reg - 3 years, Sept 27, 61

Died Oct 16, 62 Perryville Ky. ^{chaplain} ^{home wounded} ^{reid} ^{Hills, Ky}

Coffeen, Moses J. Co "K" 1st Reg Inf. 3 years Sept 6, 61

Killed in Action Oct 8, 62 Chaplin Hills, Ky

Toucey, Daniel, Co "H" 14th Wis Inf Nov 30, 61

Ret - Wounded at Corinth, Vicksburg and Nashville, Mo. ^{Oct 7, 65}

Carr, David Co "H" 14th Wis Inf Oct 15, 61

Wounded Shiloh, Dis Sept 14, 62, Disability

Beeman Joseph M. Co "H" 14th Wis Inf. Dis Feb 12, 63 disability

Leffingwell, Milan Co "H" 14th Wis Inf. ^{Oct 20, 61}

Died July 25, 62, St Louis Mo.

Leffingwell Marvin E Co "H" 14th Wis Inf Oct 20, 61

Wounded Vicksburg, M.O Jan 30, 65

Peeler, Henry Co "H" 14th Wis Inf Oct 15, 61

Killed in Action Apr 7, 62, Shiloh, Tenn

Welch Cyrus ^{Sept 1, 64} June 2, 65 Co C, 38th Wis Vol Inf

^{Aug 31, 64}
Fiddler, Merrill ^{June 2, 65} Co D, 16th Wis Inf, New Co

^{Sept 5, 64}
Davids Daniel ^{June 2, 65} Co C, 38th Wis Vol Inf

^{Aug 27, 64}
Pendleton John ^{June} Discharged, Dis Jan 5, 65 Co C, 38th Wis Vol Inf

They came to this in 1843, stayed at Brotherton
two years. Chilton in 1845

Chilton Times, Special
Nov 20, 1901

Stephan Hamaley Nicholas
Steve Nick Died Nov 19, 1901

Stephan Nicholas, or "Steve Nick" well known in G. A. R. circles died late yesterday afternoon at Gravesville. He served all through the Civil War as a scout and was known as one of the best scouts in the Army. He was a full blood Quiautic Indian. In spite of race and social position, he was one of the noblest characters the Nation ever produced. Born of a royal line, descended from the great sachem, King Philip, the great leader of the Narragansetts, and his every act proclaimed his noble blood.

Of a most striking personality, straight lissome as a boy, fearing nothing save cowardice, he was every inch a king; and no pen can do justice to his deeds of almost sublime valor and loyal devotion to friends.

Stephan Hamaley Nicholas was born at Charlestown, R. I. in 1840. When but ^{three} five years of age he was adopted by his grand parents, Moses and Catherine Ross Stanton coming with them in ¹⁸⁴³ 1845 to Wisconsin. They settled first in the wilderness east of Calumet County, but being dissatisfied with the location pushed on

through the trackless waste of forest to what is now the City of Chilton.

They were the first settlers at that place and in their honor the village which later arose was called Stantonville, afterward changed to its present name.

At that time there were no schools near but Mrs Stanton, the boy's grandmother, herself finely educated taught him the rudiments of the three common branches and later he was sent to Bethertown, where a mission school had been established.

Indomitable in courage, shrewd and quick to act, his cause was sure to win if determination and bravery were factors.

He was an expert with both rifle and pistol, and none could wield a sword with more deadly dexterity. Thus he was on his twenty first birthday when he volunteered to cast his lot for the country he was ~~so~~ destined to so ably defend.

At the first call he entered his name in Co. K, Fourth Wis. Vol. Inf under Capt Kobart but as over 100 names were enrolled it was necessary to draw lots, and Steve was one of

Richardson
Sergeant
July 19, 1865.

the unfortunate who drew a blank.

He soon enlisted in Co. D. 1st Wis Cav. "Sept 1, 1861" organized at Ripon and with his reg't went on what is known as the "Trans-Mississippi expedition" which waged a peculiar and wearisome warfare against the bushwackers of Missouri. Steve's sagacity and bravery won the admiration of Col. Daniels in command of the regiment, that he made him one of his most trusted scouts.

In the memorable attack by Texas Rangers under Parsons on Hodges Ferry on the L' Augville river, he was wounded in the leg and taken prisoner by the rebel commander, Parsons however was so struck by the scouts conduct that he offered him his liberty and other inducements if he would renounce the Union cause. These overtures were rejected with the scorn they deserved and Steve was exchanged, soon rejoining his reg't which had been merged into the great Army of the Cumberland.

In 1865, near West Point, Ala. during an engagement the Rebels were forced into strongly intrenched fort on a hill overlooking

the town and while the Fourteenth Indiana, engaged the town, the First Wis. Cav. with the Second and Seventh Kentucky dismounted and assailed the fort. The Colonel of the First Wis. with barely 100 men, were the first to pass the works and mount the parapet. A terrible hand-to-hand encounter ensued in which Steve was ever foremost, carrying terror and death to the enemy until their surrender.

It would be impossible to detail all the engagements in which he took a prominent part, but Col. La Grange, who succeeded Daniels in command of the First Wis. Cav., in "Wisconsin in the War" shows the regard in which Steve was held, and the extent of his prowess. The Colonel is quoted as saying "that one good scout was worth more to a cavalry brigade than a whole company in line" Among those whose services were most valuable were, Steve Wick, Frank Lavine, Alfred Harmon, Bristol Hamworth, and Horatio F. Oote. Each of these men showed receipts for over twenty prisoners captured by his own unaided powers, and though they

preferred to capture, rather than kill an enemy, they were such masters of their weapons, that to use their own expression "they never wasted a cartridge."

An enemy in want or trouble was treated with the same consideration as a friend by Steve, as the following incident shows: Near the close of the war while at Grange, Ala., the First Wis. Cav. made a sortie against and drove back the entire rebel picket line. Steve had lost his horse in a previous engagement and was mounted on a mule, an animal utterly unsuited to his fiery nature, and seeing a steed that met with his approbation in the yard of a house, he entered, intending to appropriate it. In an upper story window were two women apparently in great distress, and on his enquiring the cause of their fright he found that a Union cavalryman was in the lower part of the house ransacking it and putting them in fear of their lives. Steve promised to aid them, and entering the house gave the marauder to understand in no gentle way, that his presence was

not required

A comrade tells of his rescue of four of his company from drowning, that for rapidity of thought is unequalled. While crossing a bridge in Tennessee in pursuit of the enemy the structure, which was very insecurely built, gave way and precipitated four of the troop into the river below. Steve was about to ride over the bridge when it fell, and taking in the situation at a glance, removed the lariat from the saddle and casting it about the bodies of his drowning companions pulled them one by one from the water, while those of the company who had crossed in safety looked on in amazement.

"Steve, the Scout" endeared himself to all by his daring, kindness and unselfish friendship. Comrades vied with each other to show their appreciation and gave him full credit for his deeds.

A letter to the editor of the Chilton Times July 18, 1865 says:

To the Editor of the Chilton Times
Dear Sir:- In sending you these lines I wish to do justice to a brave though

unknown

soldier, one who in many instances showed himself not only a hero, but a true soldier as well and I hope you will extend me your aid in raising him from oblivion. Stephan Nicholas was detailed as a scout when we started on our raid through Georgia and Alabama and when at Lime Creek, two companies of his regt were detailed to charge 500 of the enemy, they scattered them in all directions, taking 42 prisoners. I, myself saw Steve unaided capture three armed men. At West Point, Ala., he was foremost in the assault on the rebel works, and cut down the enemy's flag, preserving it as a trophy.

These are only two instances out of many which I have been an eye witness to where he displayed his superb skill and courage, but his deeds are known by his comrades, and will be told about many a fire side in years to come, Respectfully

Parlow B. Lambow
Lieutenant Commander, Co K, First Wis Cav.

After the war Steve went West, where for four years he followed the life of a cowboy.

He returned to Wis., and spent some time in the lumber mills in the northern part of the state finally returning to Chilton the "hunting grounds" of his youth.

him Gen. Sherman was well acquainted with Steve and at the National Reunion at Milwaukee in 1889 as the parade went by the reviewing stand, Sherman stepped down and seeing Steve placed the flag in his hands, bidding to lead his division. A prouder man than he never existed. With all the old fire of his youth returned, head up, the standard held aloft with one brawny arm, he advanced, with the air of a king or conqueror, to the head of the division. It attracted attention from all sides, cheer upon cheer rang out, and two young ladies in a burst of patriotic fervor, broke through the lines and each bestowed a kiss upon his cheek. To the man who had gazed unflinching into the cannon's mouth, to whom death in any form had no terrors, the onslaught of the two maidens could not daunt and with becoming grace he returned the kiss.

Steve Nick was never a soldier of fortune, or hired mercenary, but fought for his cause, without reserve and without fear, loyal to his friends, as swift to avenge a wrong to a foe, as to a friend, and more than worthy of what he never obtained -
a soldier's pension

39+	1 Sept 4-63	Camp Dawson	Chattanooga	George Lanson
39+	2 Aug 20-63	Camp Dawson	Between 39 and 40	E. N. Schooner
no 2	3 Feb 5-62	Camp Washburn	Milwaukee	L. M. Johnson
no 1	4 Dec 26-61	Camp Washburn	- No 1	J. H. Dick
	5 Feb 8-62	Camp Washburn	- 5 and 6 on one paper	J. H. Dick
	6 Feb 8-62	Camp Washburn		J. H. Dick
	7 Mar 28-62	Benton Barracks	St Louis - trip from Milwaukee	S. Sheeruck
	8 Apr 6-62	Camp Benton		J. H. Dick
	9 May 16-62	Camp Benton		L. M. Johnson
	10 May 21-62	Jefferson City Mo.		J. H. Dick
	11 June 4-62	Springfield Mo.		Loren M. Johnson
	12 June 21-62	Springfield		Loren M. Johnson
	13 Aug 25-62	Springfield	Hospital	J. H. Dick
	14 July 1-62	Springfield	Good	J. H. Dick
	15 Nov 13-61	X Camp Griffin Va	Deported May 11, 1862 Second letter of war (Law)	L. Johnson
	16 Feb 7-62	Camp Griffin Va		John Simons
	17 Sept 20-61	Washington D. C.	First letter of war	John Simons
	18 May 10-62	Washington D. C.		M. F. Breed
	19 July 27-62	Harrison Landing Va		Lew Johnson
	19 July 24-62	Harrison Landing		John Simons
	21 Oct 19-62	New Albany Ind	Gen Hospital No 4	E. M. Dick
	22 Nov 5-62	New Albany Ind		E. M. Dick
	23 Dec 3-62	New Albany Ind		E. M. Dick
	24 Mar 8-63	Whites Station Tenn	- 41-42	William S. Higgins

15 Mch 10, 63	Camp Senison Ohio, 41-42	George A Durochi
26 Mch 13, 63	Mountain Grove Mo	L. M. Johnson
27 Apr 4, 63	Lake Spring Mo.	L. M. Johnson
28 June 15, 63	Lake Spring Mo.	Sylvester Sheesuck
29 Aug 13, 63	St Louis Mo	L. M. Johnson
30 Nov 9, 63	Rolla Mo	W. H. Johnson
31 Nov 21, 63	Big Pine Mo	S. Sheesuck
32 Dec 23, 63	Big Pine Mo	S. Sheesuck
33 Dec 4, 63	St Louis Mo.	L. M. Johnson
34 Dec 17, 63	St Louis Mo	L. M. Johnson
35 Apr 18, 64	St Louis Mo.	L. M. Johnson
36 May 22, 63	Nashville Tenn - Hard -	E. N. Schomer
37 June 3, 63	Nashville Tenn	E. N. Schomer
38 July 5, 63	Nashville Tenn	E. N. Schomer
39 July 29, 63	Nashville Tenn	E. N. Schomer
1 and 2, 63	Aug 20 and Sept. 1, 1863 94 Pages - 18400	
40 Oct 15, 63	Nashville Tenn	E. N. Schomer
41 Dec 30, 63	Indianapolis Ind	G. A. Durochi
42 May 10, 63	Murfreesboro Tenn - 35-36	G. A. Durochi
43 June 12, 63	Fredricksburg Va	John Simons
44 Feb 21, 64	Rolla Missouri	S. Sheesuck
45 Mch 29, 64	Madison Wis	J. H. Dick
46 Apr 18, 64	Madison Wis	O. A. Hart
47 Mch 11, 64	Look Out Mt	E. H. Kenno

48 Apr 18, 64	Lookout Mt, Tenn	Geo W. Fennor
49 Apr 22, 64	Lookout Mt, Tenn	Philip F. Gray
50 May 9, 64	Baton Rouge, La - 86	Melville Johnson
51 Apr 22, 64	Baton Rouge La	Melville Johnson
52 May 22, 64	Georgia Good	Eliza Schomer
53 Apr 30, 64	Culpeper Va	Oscar Johnson
54 Apr 28, 64	Brandy Station, Va.	Lewis Kindness
55 Apr 28, 64	Brandy Station, Va	John Simons
56 May 24, 64	Hanover Junction, Va	J. H. Dick
57 June 2, 62	Philadelphia, Hospital, ^(between 18 and 19)	J. Simons
58 June 30, 64	Petersburg, Va Very Good	J. H. Dick
59 July 5, 64	Petersburg Va	J. H. Dick
60 Aug 16, 64	Jones Neck Va	John H. Dick
61 Sept 23, 64	Petersburg, Ft Hancock	J. H. Dick
62 Oct 9, 64	Head quarters, Petersburg	J. H. Dick
63 Nov 5, 64	2nd A. C. Hospital, City Point Va	J. H. Dick
64 Sept 24, 64	Fairfax Seminary Hospital	Daniel L. Jakeways
65 Oct 6, 64	Winchester Va	Oscar Johnson
66 Dec 22, 64	Petersburg Va	J. H. Dick
67 Apr 13, 62	Camp Benton St Louis - 9:10	Orlando Dick
68 Oct 30, 64	Camp Randall	Orlando Dick
69 Oct 9, 64	St Louis	L. M. Johnson
70 Oct 21, 64	St Louis	L. M. Johnson
71 Sept 16, 64	Atlanta Ga	P. F. Gray

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Camp 5th Wis.
Warren Station Va, March 27th / 65

72 Dec 17, 64	Savannah Ga	Good	Orlando Dick
73 Jan 19, 65	Pocotaligo, S.C.		Orlando Dick
74 Mar 14, 65	Cape Fear N.C.		No Name
75 Mar 18, 65	Gouldsboro N.C.		Orlando Dick
76 Mar 27, 65	Memphis Tenn		S. Shreve
77 Mar 27, 65	Harris Station Va		Oscar Johnson
78 Apr 28, 65	Indianapolis Ind		A. J. Durock
79 June 15, 65	Washington D.C.		J. W. Dick
80 July 1, 65	Jefferson City Ind		J. W. Dick
81 July 9, 65	Jefferson City Ind		J. W. Dick
82 July 12, 65	Washington D.C., The last letter from		L. M. Johnson
83 Jan 28, 62	Camp Washburn	Nov 4 and 3	L. H. Mauby
84 Mch 7, 62	Camp Washburn	Between 6-7	Orlando Dick
85 Mch 29, 62	Benton Barracks St Louis	7-8	O Dick
86 Jul 23, 64	Marine Hospital St Louis	5-52	Thomas Keever
87	Brotherton Indians in Civil War		
88	Other Soldiers from vicinity of the Village of Brotherton		
89 July 30-65	Louisville Ky	Between 86-87	Orlando Dick

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