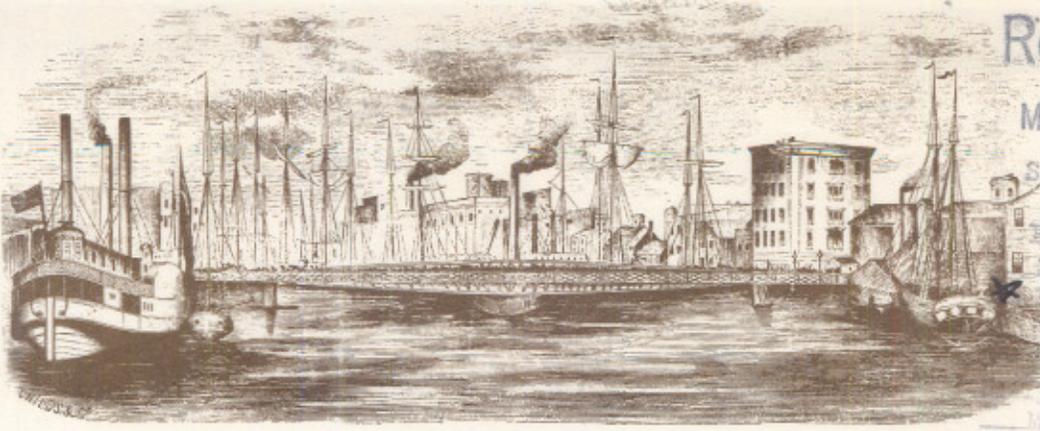


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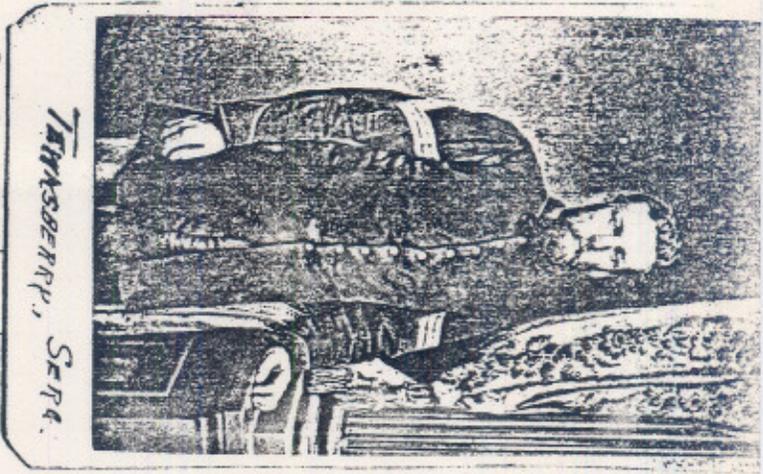
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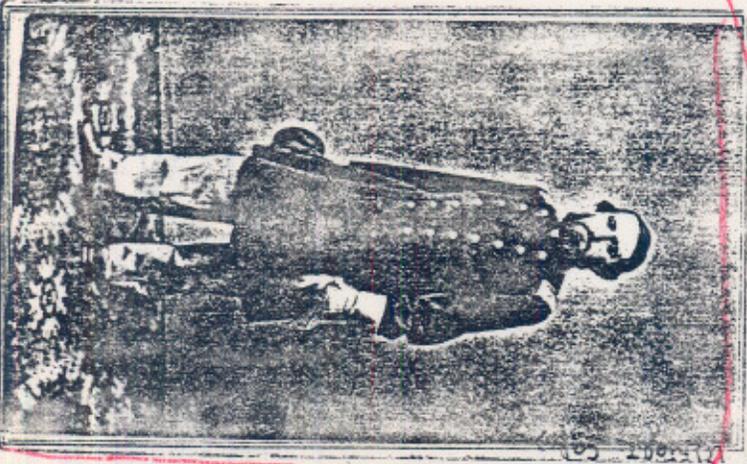
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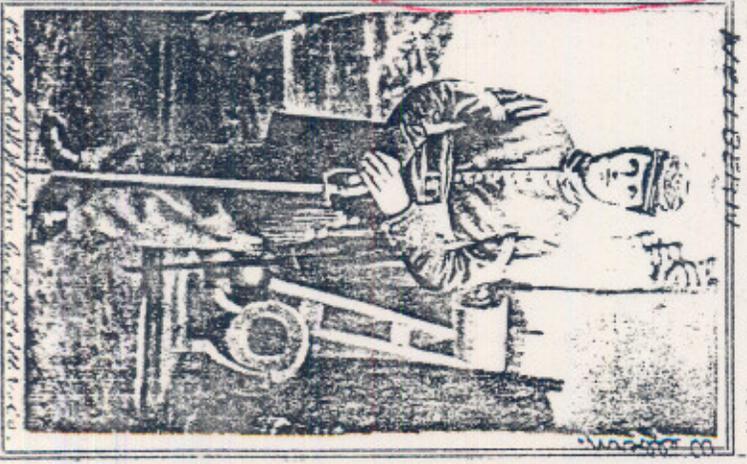
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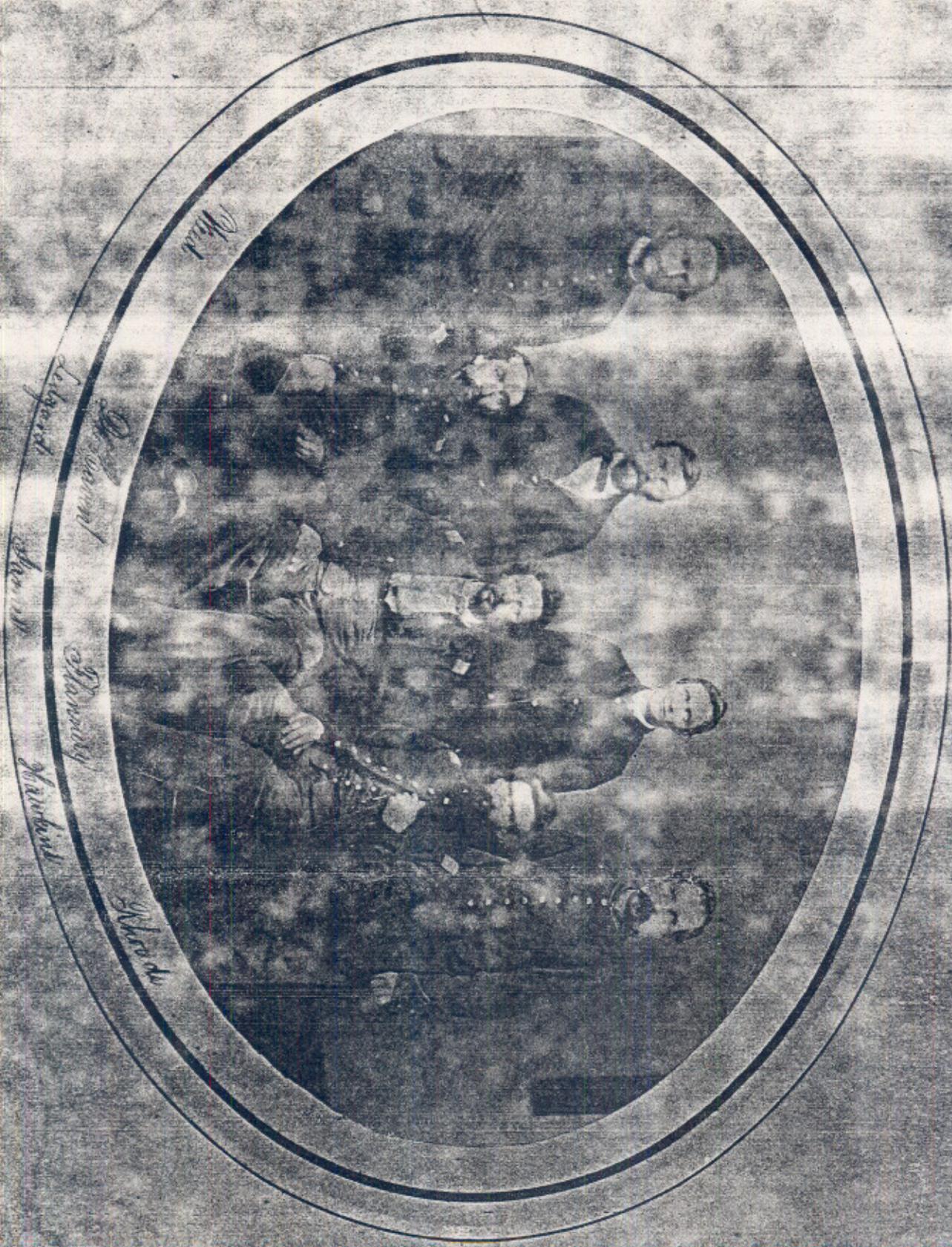


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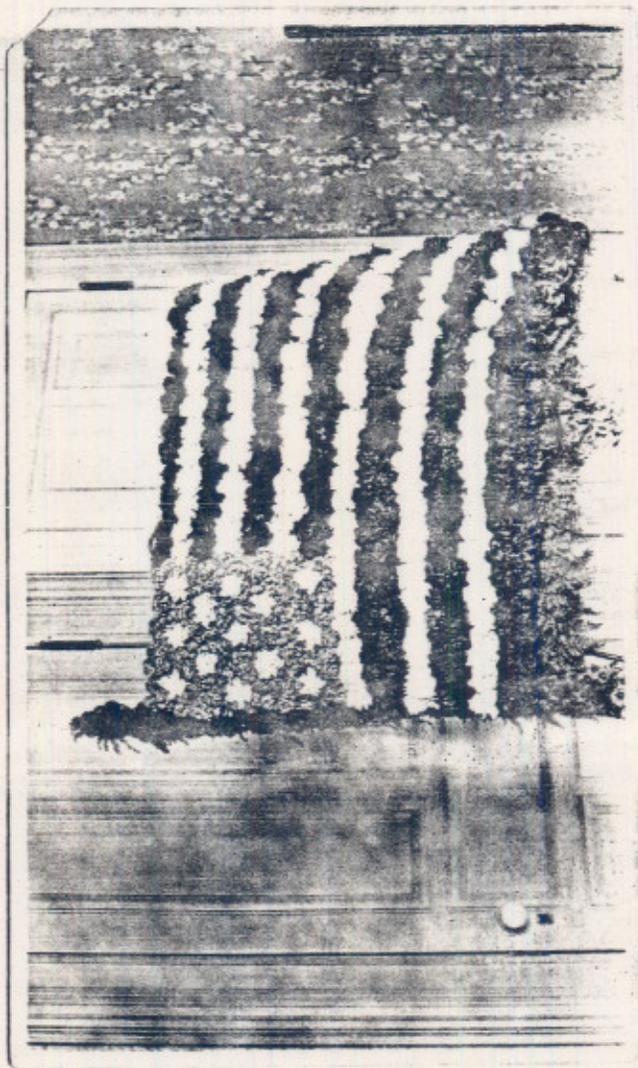
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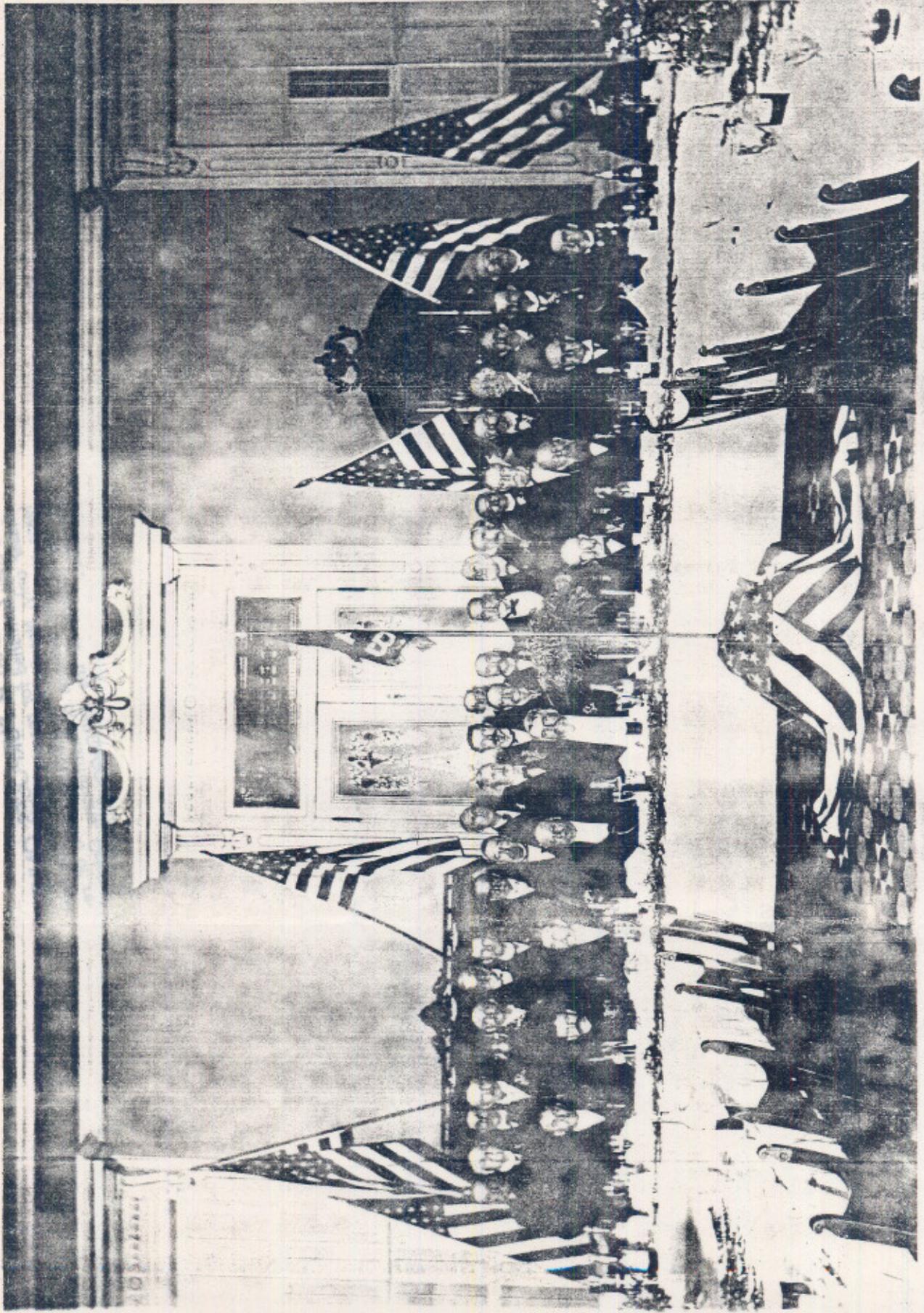
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without escort, we are liable to an attack from rebel stragglers--We are very 9  
sorry to see the other section go without us, as we may be obliged to stay  
here a month before we are relieved.

.....5th.

Up this morning before daylight, and pulling down our tents, we  
tumbled them into the wagons (we could not fold them, as the ice and snow  
defied us to compress them ) harnessed our horses and then stood around  
until 11:0'ck. for our cavalry escort.

.....5th.

Clear cold afternoon, and rough roads, but we marched twenty-seven  
miles to "Mitchellville" Our escort left us at "Franklin--At Mitchellville we  
found an empty barn for our horses--Frank and I got into a little shop by the  
roadside, and there not being room for us to lie down, we crawled up on the  
rafters, and slept or tried to sleep on a couple of boards--We almost froze,  
and our boots were on our feet a-1 night, which was well for us, as had we taken  
them off, we never could have gotten them on again.

.....6th.

Cold, stinging cold--A half done piece of mess pork, and a cup of hot  
coffee, (thank God for the coffee) and we are off on the hard road. It is so  
cold that we are obliged to walk to keep warm--The skin breaks on the horses  
legs from the cold--It is hard work to get them along.

This is the worst we have seen yet, but I suppose it is as a mole to a  
mountain in comparison to what we have to suffer before our three years run by.

The dwellers in the country say, -- "The weather will break", (what- 10  
ever that means), tomorrow. We moved very fast today; going to the west of  
Gallatine, and camping at six o' clock P.M. seven miles from Nashville.

.....29th.

We have enjoyed ourselves all day--At ten o'clock some fool fired off his gun at a mule or a calf, and so called out the whole camp--We harnessed up and got into battery; but nothing coming to attack us, we quickly got to sleep, after unhitching the horses--Some very amusing things happened in the dark--Poor "Barry" put the bridle under his horse's tail, instead of into his mouth and over his head; and "Kennedy" tried to get into the forge for safety--

.....1st

I received from the supply of clothing sent down by the "Board of Trade., one shirt and a pair of gloves--Others not so well provided for as myself, received larger amounts of clothing. The weather is growing cold. Mr. Stevens left for Nashville today.

.....Dec., 2nd.

Inspected by the Inspector Genl., and received our marching orders. Mr. Campbell of the 102 Ohio Inft. was today detailed as harness maker in the command.

.....3rd.

This morning the "lead driver; and those having revolvers went up on the hill into an old fort to discharge them; some not having been emptied since we left Louisville. The General sent up the Provost Marshall to arrest us for firing; but Orderly Stevens could not see it, and the Officer gained nothing for his trouble. He reported to his superior, that--"Them battery fellows wouldn't arrest worth a D--n--" The ammunition, "limbers" and caissons are all repacked today, and we go south tomorrow.

.....4th.

Turned out at 4:30 o'clock--The right and center sections striking tents; leaving us to guard the town until the arrival of other guns, which are on their way here. Yesterday we drew muskets, and equipments. As we go through

The hills were grand over the whole distance we marched today.

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Dec., 7th.

Out this Sunday morning early--cold, sharp clear morning--For the last twenty miles, we have had a splendid turnpike road bed, and today it is so very cold, that we dismounted and walked.--I thought my feet would freeze.

At eight o'clock we passed through "Edgefield", and an hour later passed over the river on the pontoon; the fine suspension bridge having been cut into the river some time since by "Bragg's" Army passing through Nashville out on the Harding Pike, we find our command camped in a mud hole, or, rather on a low flat marsh--But it is near town, and the boys are faring quite well, occupying tents belonging to "Rosecrans" head-quarters, kindly lent to them until theirs thawed out.

We Made the trip from Bowling Green ninety miles in 21 1/2 hours-- Lieut. Robinson in command--He telegraphed to Capt. Stokes at Galatine to wait for us, but as we took the main road, he did not get the dispatch. It is just as well now, for the rebels took Galatine the night we stopped at Mitchellville, only ten miles from them--Had we gone the main road, we should have been on our way South, but in a far different way from the one we are now pursuing Today a large foraging squad have gone out for corn--At dress parade, we were astonished, and made happy-yes-too full for utterance, by the orders read by Capt. Stokes--i.e. Orderly Stevens made 1st. Jr. Lieut. Corp. Lester, reduced to the ranks. Sergt. Hand, promoted to Orderly Segt. Corp Jacobs to Segt., Gale and Howard to Sergeants. Letter from Father today--all well at home.

.....8th.

Morning call at sunrise--at nine o'clock we moved camp to higher and better ground--The snow is all gone--Our tents are now up, and the sun warms everything. The 13th Regulars are camped near us, and we have very fine music

every evening--Spent all P.M. carrying stones to pave our tent floor, so that, now as we lie down, we are out of the mud.

.....9th.

This morning was spent on washing and oiling harness, cleaning the guns and carriages, and in polishing the whole camp grounds.

At two o'clock, we hitched up, and taking three days rations with us, moved out to College Hill, being informed we were out on a scout--But after remaining an hour and a half at the camp of the 51st Illinois, we counter-marched to camp with orders to hold ourselves in readiness to move at a moments notice-- So we may be called out at any time, though I do not expect it. The horses are not unharnessed--

Weather warm and clear--very beautiful indeed for winter.

.....10th.

Horses remained harnessed all night, but we were not disturbed. Today raver drew a few more horses, we need them very much. The canoneers having muskets, were put through "Hardee's" this morning, very much to their disgust-- Did my little washing this noon--Splendid weather-- I never saw such in winter.

.....12th/

Nine o'clock--ready to move--at noon we with the 15th Regulars moved through town to the Franklin Pike, seven miles distance. We passed a long meadow where Gen. Rosecrans and staff were reviewing Gen. Neglie's Div.--A splendid sight--The first time I have seen so -any troops in line--The whole Div. was out, when two miles from the front, our orders were countermanded and we returned three miles, and camped on a hill near the pike just at dark. We expect to move in the morning, (so our Sgt. of the guards says--) Our camp is in a beautiful place, and I hope we may stay--A slight rain tonight.

.....13th.

We do not leave here as was anticipated--At dinner today, we were gladdened by the sight of the Regulars coming round the hill--(We left them

miles and back. But he got quite cooled off by the time we returned to the camp--He then tried, (in a very poor way,) to show he defied us--Riding up in front of us, he told how "he would cut down the first man who showed any signs of mutiny--aye, cut him down as he would cut the head off a dead goose"--Then he more quietly said--"We will begin anew from this date" I think none will be hurt. The rations have been very short and poor, but the Sargents spoke to the Capt., who had them quickly corrected.

....23rd.

This p. m., the command rode to "Mill, or Lost River Cave", four miles south from here--We explored it for three miles from the entrance--I will not write out the details, but the reader can ask for them, and he shall know.)

.....23rd

Inspected by Capt. Stokes.

.....25th

The gun carriage wheels are being repainted.

.....26th

Turnpike drill.

.....27th.

Thanksgiving Day--We obtained from the "Company Fund" five dollars for a squad; and spending it for good things, we had a very good dinner--I wish you could have seen it--

.....28th.

Mr. Weeks having returned the day before yesterday, left tonight for home--And we have in his stead Mr. E. B. Stevens from Chicago--He brings many things for the boys from loved ones at home--We shall get them tomorrow.

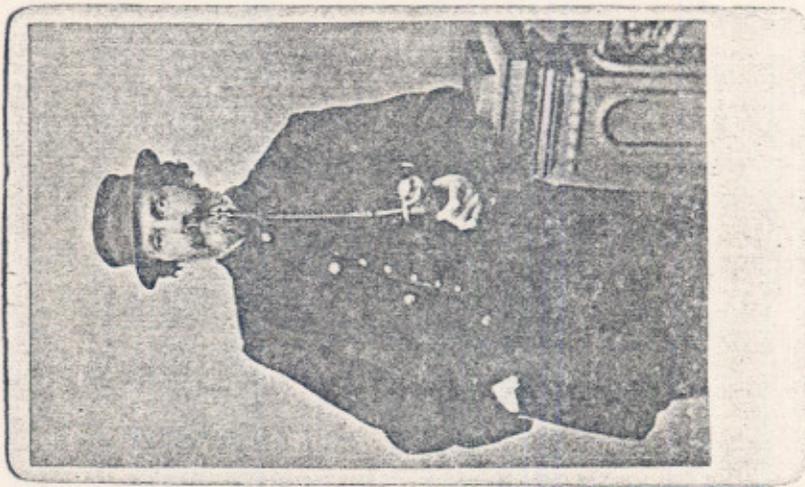


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