On Monday the 23rd day of April 1861
at the Court House in the town
of Lebanon. A Company for
the West was organized composed
of the Young men of the town
and vicinity.

This Company was duly organized
at the hour of 20 clock of the day
above mentioned, and by report
of a Committee appointed for that
purpose it was unanimously
determined to call themselves
The Lebanon Guards.

The Company then went into the
election of Officers. Whereupon
Col. Jos. H. Howard was by
acclamation elected Captain
thereof.

The following
officers were also duly elected:

1st. D. M. Blythe
2nd. Mrs. Talbott
3rd. Capt. W. B. Martin
4th. M. H. Williamson
Hamptonville, Yadkin County
September

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7th
3rd
2nd
1st
Ens.

Rufus P. Brace
William Morris
J. H. Thompson
A. D. Brackett
A. G. Williams
Rufus P. McElain
M. W. Hark
A. H. Rowe

Surgeon

1861
May 20th

Leapt. Howard, in company with leapt. Patton. Anderson and Anthony marched this company to Nashville.

Leapt. Jno. S. Good summed Nashville on the same day.

While all of said company were sworn into the service of the State of Tenn. by Col. Thos.


Camp, at the Fair Ground.

May 21st

Ordained to Camp Townsend, Sumner Co. On the Louisville and Nashville rail road,
Near the Big State line.

May 23

The 7th Regiment of Penn. Vol. was organized. Robt. Hallow was elected Col., John F. Goodman, Lt. Col. and John H. Howard, Major. Dr. J. S. Robinson was appointed Surgeon and Jas. F. Fite Asst. Surgeon for the Regt. Geo. A. Howard was appointed Adjutant.

Asst. Surgeon Fite was a member of the "Lebanon Grays," Capt. Howard's Co. S. H. Williamson, the Dr. of Sergt. Grant was elected to the Capt.

"29th Company of the "Grays." And D. G. Smith, Asst. orderly Sergt.

The camp first selected was abandoned, on account of a limited supply of water, and another site selected two miles from the Rail Road, at a splendid spring where six Regts. were ordered for instruction under Command of Brig. Gen. A. K. Gwaltieberger.

A. H. Rowe and Milton King were transferred to the Artillery Service.

June 11.
J. S. Thompson was discharged by order of Maj. Gen. R. Anderson to enter the service in his native state, Ark.

A. W. Vick appointed to fill the vacancy.


J. W. Murray transferred to Capt. Dei seni sec. 1st Batta Reg't. in exchange for D. D. Hamilton.


Lt. A. B. Martin was appointed Judge Advocate by Gen. Zalophus Colladay Stratton and W. Ready were mustered in the service.

Vicklip Lindsey discharged, upon Surgeon certificate, and Thos. B. King mustered in his place. John Hamilton also discharged. 4th Oct.

J. B. Rayland transferred from Capt. Fitz Co.

A. W. Vick appointed Capt. 2d M. Ind.


The Regt. 1st Sem. Vols remained at Camp Jacobsville from May 21st to July 16th 1861, and was instructed daily in Company and Battalion Drill. About the 1st of July the Regt. had orders to march, at any moment, to meet the enemy at Columbus, Ky. It did not march however, and on the 15th of July it was ordered to

 Brigadier Gen. Anderson, who had been appointed a Brigadier in the Provisional Army of the C.S.A., was assigned to the command of the 1st, 7th, 11th Regt. S.C. Volunteers. Ordinance. The 7th to Knoxville, when it remained until June 21st, when it was ordered to move on to Va. by Rail Road. Heard of the battle of Bulls Run (now Yankee Run.) Every body anxious to join Union army at Manassas.

Telegraphic orders of the great battle. The Rail Road Depot and stations crowded with people eager to hear the details and verification of the battle. Arrived at Lynchburg. At night the train left for Charlottesville, on our march to return Va.

Reached Staunton, where we remained until Sunday, the 30th of Sept., awaiting the arrival...
of Lt. Col. Goodwin, who had been left behind at Bristol, under Capt. Pete Douglas. Set out for Milboro when we started up the March, across the Allegheny Mts. to Big Spring.

Aug. 10th. The first morning of the moon, we were drenched with rain, and commence the life of drizzle, by wading through, or through ascending high mounds and tains. Halta at Hembi ville, miserable little town, few of sick soldiers, important to march to our camp, under a drizzling rain, levels 4 and 5 run there with their Rest. While at Hembi ville, 4 misted the Rests, were mistaken by Maj. Bg. Col. B. H. Douidson, who was in command of the Brigade, in command of the 11th Regt. Bg. Col. E. R. Anderson is commander of the Brigade.
Monday, May 20th 1861

Company formed on Public Square in Clinton at 8 Am gave line review and paraded for our Three Mothers and sweethearts, and left for Nashville, arriving at Cheyenne Hill the train of baggage, wagons & kettles and eat part of a beautiful dinner provided by the patriotic people of that place. Arrived at Nashville at 4 PM and encamped by Thomas Bogen & Co. Afterwards went to the City Hotel and spent the night.

Tuesday, May 21st 1861

Left Nashville for Camp Franklin at dusk and the Car arrived at Camp Franklin at 12 M put up Tent and went to bed.

Wednesday, May 22nd 1861

Felt still until ration was served late in the day. Did not drill except to move Camp Tomorrow.

All is all right.

P.S.- No.

--Commissary Surg Co.
Thursday May 23rd 61

Went Camp five hundred yards back from R.R. Capt. Howard named our street "Beardsley Avenue" worked quite hard cleaning street-pitching cut and piling up for House Keeping generally. They consists of W.P. Parker, Joe C. Lewis, Corporal Brackett, Alex Harrisington, Jack Thompson, S. Field, John W. Tucker and self we are all in one little Tent but get along very comfortably. Forgot Thompson served Tw.

Friday May 24th 61

Company drilled three days was sick with Neuralgia more men Companies arrived at Camp.

Saturday May 25th 61

Drilled as usual, still sick, had fine dinner on cake etc from Home.

Sunday May 26th 61

Capt Miller joined the Company and our meal was much nicer was taken on a letter to The Harpers near Camps and released.
Monday May 27th 1862

Still very sick our Regiment formed by the election of WM. Allen Colonel
Our First drill. Stated June 1st Col. Howard
Major our Company much dissatisfied our desire was to make Maj. Howard
Colonel

May 28th

Still quite sick receive a great deal of attention from the Boys and
the excellent people with whom I am staying. Ken Belkis offer orders
two drills per day

May 29th

Election for Captain. Orderly WM
Williams was promoted to that position
And Denidy's 3rd Enlisted elected
Orderly Durgt

30th

Health improving have the kindest
attention from Maj. Maria Cooper
a very nice young lady.

30th

The 3rd of June Walt very weak
The 1st Company went to the Creek battle
The Father staying with our
also friends from Wilson
June 2nd. Much better able to set up really all day Dr. Fife came to see me.

3rd. Rained in evening & my wet and uncomfortable boots made my spirits wrothe & later to Lebanon.

4th. Spent two young ladies out to ride ground very pleasant day more troops arriving daily Camp getting very large.

5th. Pleasant day went to the tents but soon came back. John and Richard came to see me and mending slowly.

6th. Brother left me went to Camp but was taken sick with flux and lead to return to McWappers was quite ill during night.


8th. Election day in Kennebec voted for Separation and Representation paid bill at Capers.

10 Our Company moved to new location worked very hard cleaning street doors on guard first time.

11 Received a letter from home from Mr. Holloway also some letter paper and envelopes.

12布拉德利缺席。 came to Lee's field. Boys went to Creek & Shatta paid Harper.

13 But orders to leave but the boys were countermanded. Camp alarmed at midnight but all saved off quietly. Cooked 3 days provisions. We are living very well the Commissary dept. filled plenty of ration.
June 14 - Had 3 heavy drills 3 hours each. Several Ladies visit the Company. 15 - Drilled as usual lots of friends from Petersburg. 16 - Preaching and Hess parade. 17 - Still dry and dusty. Mrs. Martha Dugle was at camp but I had to act as orderly so couldn't get time to talk to her. 18 - Drill as usual. Great ladies to see us. Had dinner with them at Tates Tent. Made the acquaintance of some other Ladies from Wilson. 19 - Had orders for West Tennessee which were countermanded. Light drills in account of dust. 20 - One month of our soldiers life. But boys anxious to draw pay as funds are getting short. 21 - Brackets eat self-field same. Several Wilson County people come to see us. Expecting some Ladies.
23. Light drill after which went to barracks to coach Parade at 5 o'clock, saw some ladies measles in camp no deaths yet.

23. Received orders to march at any hour and cooked Marching rations are to be in constant readiness to march.

24. Drill as usual expecting to leave for East Tennessee Cumberland, had boys very anxious for a fight.

25. Still waiting for decisive orders, officers very strict on drill no Furloughs granted great deal of measles in camp.

26. Several boys gone home, Mrs Wharton and her daughters Sue and Emma over at camp.

27. Mrs McGregor came over from Lebanon. Several other ladies are here had fine time with them heard from home all well.
June 28. Drill as usual nothing new in Camp. Measles very bad one death today took a bath.


30. No drill rain cold Sunday received letter from home all well. Halt went largely for Session.

July 1st. Halt under orders to leave any hour. Halt drilling almost incessantly with parade ground perfect bed of dust.

2. Letter from Home Father very sick several others quite sick with Measles. Drill as usual.

3. Letter from W. Kerr we expect to get our Regimental flag tomorrow.

4. Pay day were paid for enlistment up to July 1st. Louisville Nashville Railroad blocked by a party under command.
of Major Howard and Lieut. Dr. Blythe. Several Engages sent
back to Nashville. Cause fear of
nearing on part of R R Camp.
giving all the rolling stock on
the Kentucky end of the road
passengers very much frightend
July 5th. Much excitement Picket-guard
sent out no person allowed
pass the Lines. Consequently
several ladies had to remain
in camp all night.

People who came from Lebanon
to see us had some trouble in
getting back home. Rev. Mr. Griffin
visited me.

To drill but preaching in the
morning Battalion drill
as time coming. Several fight
in Camp.

On guard no Invade can
pass without a Commissioned
Office.
July 9. Still more people from Lebanon to see us. Maj. America Carson gave me 40000 for tobacco very nice.

"10. Dined as usual.

"11. Track day.

"12 Mrs. Allison over from Lebanon and Mrs. Belle Thompson much Solicit about leaving for Virginia.

"13. Dreariest day I've seen in Camp. Nothing going on but drill.


"15. Commenced moving Baggage to the Station at twelve o'clock at night about 4 P.M. we set fire to our Brush Arbor and Table bushes &c. and got into the Box cars for the Depot. A great Crowd among them some friends from Lebanon were collected to see us off. At 9 o'clock the Reg't on the trains of Flats got off.
For Nashville at Gallatin and other stations on the sound Convoy were collected to bid farewell to relatives and friends among the soldiers. Arrived at Nashville at 12 noon and marched to the four square grounds of the Female Academy where our friends from Lebanon were waiting to see us at 4 PM. In order was given to march to the Chickamauga RR Depot to take the train for E Tenn.

July 16 Arrived at Lebanon at 9 AM found Col. Bartadale's 9th Reg't there en route for Manassas. Remain in here until 2 PM. Leaving for Knoxville.

July 17 Arrived at Knoxville at 4 PM and encamped at Camp Howard 2 miles from the city.
Thursday July 18 - 1861
Nothing of interest made
Table No are encamped
on pine ridge.

July 19 Company drill and dress parade.

July 20 Rained all day no drill

21st but orders for Virginia
left on leave at 12 Pre got telegraphic rumors of
Battle of Manassas arrived
at Bristol on the Va line

22 Arrived at Lynchburg at 7 AM Particulars of the
Great Sunday fight saw
Some wounded men

Arrived at Charlottesville
Va a very interesting place
the seat of the University of
Va and near Monticello
Once residence of Thos Jefferson
Several trains of wounded arrived to University
is Converted into a Hospital
for wounded are waiting
orders
July 24 Arrived at Staunton at 2 P.M. The Regiment was breakfasted at Waynesboro by the patriotic Ladies of that place. Encamped on the Hill overlooking town. Staunton is a very pretty place with two fine hotels. Several large Churches and two large Asylums one for the deaf, dumb, and blind and the other the Western Sun at a Reylum Building is splendid.

July 25 Nothing of interest.

July 26 Met over his friend in town & last night fell unwell.

July 27 Got orders to be ready to move at an hour’s warning the 27th. Kept arrived at Staunton.

July 28 General Lee arrived in Staunton he is to take command of the North West in conjunction with Brig. Genl. Ewing with a Division
July 29th, 1861

Nothing occurred worth recording.

1st. Got orders to prepare to leave for the mountains. Stock tents packed. Knapsacks and packs around all day waiting for transportation. The cars came at last at 9 o'clock. At night and we got off for Millboro Station where we arrived at 3 A.M.

2d. When the sun rose found Millboro to consist of a station building two little plank huts and a long tunnel through a spur of Mill Mountain. Laid around all day did not erect tents as we were expecting wagons to take our Baggage. The train of wagons drawn by the finest draught stock I ever saw came just before dark and we marched 5 miles to old Millboro slept all night without pitching tents.
August 1st, 1861

Note up by the rains. Started on the march in about the nearest rain less saw in twenty minutes were wet to the skin. Passed Bath Hollow Springs at 9 A.M. a fine brick road with several cottages quite a nice watering place. Shortly after began to climb Warm Spring Mtr. thought I never would reach the summit, the road passes through a kind of sap in the mountain and the view from the summit is the grandest I ever saw. Mill and North-nito with a glimpse of the lovely valley of Virginia through Buffalos' Saps bound to view is front with both them in the ground and at the base of the Mountain in the rear.
The White Cottage and Hotel of Warm Springs towards the latter place our steeps were now turned, and at sunset we encamped near the Baptist Church. Warm Springs is the County Seat of Bath County. The springs furnishes fine bathing facilities the water being pleasantly warm and slightly impregnated with sulphur.

Aug 2 Left Warm Springs marching nearly all day on one mountain crossed Jackson river and Big Buck Creek, Encamped at Saltwood, day march twelve miles.

Aug 3 Arise early and left for Hunterville crossed several small creeks. Crossed the highest ridge of the Alleghenies Reached Hunterville at 5 o'clock during a very hard rain encamped near the Town.
Huntersville is the County Seat of Mecklenburg County and about the smallest nearest village I ever saw. When we arrived it was full of sick soldiers and the mud in the streets absolutely bottomless, men, women and children and every other evidence of humanity.

4. Spent dull day in camp, no drill no news.

5. Fair nice morning ten prisoners came in captured by Lieut. Halsey. Spent the day in drilling and General inspection by Major Joles. Took vote on the permanent Constitution of the Confederate States. D. H. Ham and And. B. Martin voted against it. But our first picket have news that the enemy are retreating we are ordered to leave tomorrow at 7 AM for Big Spring, on guard duty.
Aug 7th. Were off for Big Springs early, made 16 miles that day. Passed some very rich though very wild and Mountainous Country. Crossed Elk Mkt. 8. After a fine night's rest started early towards Big Springs, bought some butter, honey and arrived at Big Springs at 1 P.M., found 1st Tenn. Regt. there. Big Springs is what its name signifies—nothing more. No houses, nothing but mountains and water. Anderson's Brigade was formerly of Mannays, Hallows and Forbes Regts., dull, rainy day. Wrote 3 letters home.

10. Raining in the morning. Some statement, occasioned by the report that the Enemy was advancing. Dress parade on roads in wretched condition,ready for fatigue details to repair them.
Aug 11 Rained as usual, had preaching at 10 and 4 o'clock. Tucker Self took walk on the mountain, evening more pleasant.

12 Still damp and raining. Spent day in camp ascended a high mountain in rear of camp from the summit enjoyed beautiful view.

13 Confinied to camp with lam. foot still it rains.

14 Cold rainy day went foraging with some friends purchased some potatoes.

15 Morning drill letters from Lebanon heavy post


17 Morning and evening drill, as usual Mr. Bruce accidentally shot by pick man
died at 5 1/2 clock P.M. Scouting party returned to camps, no Enemy discovered.

18 Rainy had sore eyes. Bruce was buried at 11 o’clock. Our first experience of military burial.

19 Soldiers birthday. Stewart had for Ken Anderson left for Nashville to procure clothing for the Brigade.

Many Regt ordered to Valley Mountain, was detailed as 1st of Guard.

20 Fair pleasant day. Some prisoners brought in, received orders to be ready to move at any hour. Made some blackberry pies.


22 Went home, went foraging, bought some butter. Rainy.

23 Cartwright left for home. Seid Mr. Martin also left.
on sick furlough.

24 Battalion drill in morning
the 1st Regt dtd General
health quite good moved
encampment 2 miles to
much pleasant encampment

25 Fine day Carried John Williams
and self went berry hunting
attended preaching at 11
o'clock pm.

26 Fine day Company drill
went fishing with Chaplain
Armstrong on Elk river
spent night with Mr. Sandt.

27th took baths before breakfast
spent day fishing Caught
some fine trout got some
patatoe.

28 Eight rain Company drill
Capt on fatigue duty
received letter from home
learned that he was
married to Miss Allen
attended prayer meeting
Rainy day. The day rations Company drill and inspection prisoners brought in.
30th July - Battalion inspection orders to be ready to leave Beaufort for Battle of New Madrid.
31st July - Quite pleasant day.

April 2nd, 1865.
Today the Army of Northern Va. surrendered. Quite a unpleasant day with the Rebels to day in Va.