



This diary has two distinct sections. Each start at one end and continue towards middle. The sections also have different orientations. For ease of use the images have been flipped where necessary and chronological order imposed throughout each section.

Saturday  
Apr 4<sup>th</sup> Col Harrower.  
 Tendered Resignation.  
 " " Lieut Howell &  
 " " Knierffer  
 request sent to him  
 then listed for exam.

Sunday  
Apr 5<sup>th</sup> Capt Bower - returned  
 Specials on No 10 Camp  
 4-5-  
 Appointing Capt  
 Lindsey & Kinsey.

Monday  
Apr 6<sup>th</sup> Special Order  
 No 6 sent to  
 J. G. Harrower

Apr 18 Major Strasser  
 tendered resignation

Sunday  
124.00 Left Baton Rouge  
 May 12<sup>th</sup> Marched  
 out the Clinton R  
 17 miles - x from to  
 L. H. R. - 7 miles - 2.00

6 Bivouac on Merritts  
 Plantation.

13 - Marched up  
 the Fort Hudson  
 Road 3 miles - as  
 support Cavalry - which  
 fire up 150 yds track  
 returned to Merritts  
 plantation I.O.C.

14 Moved Camp to  
 a magnificent  
 Magnolia Grove on  
 Sam's plantation.

15<sup>th</sup> Had an alarm  
 long roll. Formed  
 line of battle.

16 all quiet  
 17 Sunday "  
 18 Lay, Roll 10 A.M.  
 formed line  
 of Battle. remained  
 under arms until  
 4 P.M. in line,  
 returned to Camp.  
 Major Strawn  
 sent out with 2  
 Comps on recon-  
 noissance, return-  
 ed all safe.  
 Heavy firing heard  
 and in direction  
 of Clinton.  
 Heavy firing  
 heard each  
 night at Port R.

19 no orders to cook  
 1 dep. orders and  
 from line 5 to 6 P.M.

20 The 3rd Brigade line was formed at 5 1/2 P.M.  
 the order given to March. we moved off in the road  
 toward Boystambaka - followed by Chapin, the 1st  
 Brigade. The 161st was the left of the 3rd Brigade the  
 30th was being on the right. The 23rd the 2nd in line,  
 the 17th the 3rd the 5th Regular Artillery. 1st gene -  
 ral in line - the 161st being up the rear of Brigade.  
 We met with no opposition until after pass-  
 ing Lake plain where Comp 1 & 2 were detached  
 at ground on a road leading to Port Walden.  
 The 161st the 30th after having taken plain is situated  
 with the wood. For a mile and half, when another

Plain is washed down as Stone Plains.  
When the head of the Column reached this  
opening, Artillery placed in position by the  
Rebels down the Stone which is at the woods  
1/2 a mile distant, opened a brisk fire of  
shell and grape shot. The regular artillery  
was promptly moved up to the front where  
the coal opens on the plain and the  
fire returned with a will. The 161st  
which had halted, and were acting by the

side of the coal were, among themselves  
in watching the terrific effect of the Rebel  
shot, as they fire the trees or exploded in mid  
air, were now ordered to move forward to the  
support of the Battery. The men with a good  
will and promptly obeyed the order, to move.

We moved forward, a short distance, then fired  
of to the right into the woods, to support the  
Battery, and took position a short distance  
to the right ordered by the thick growth of  
brush and undergrowth from under here we lay

two hours. When Genl Dudley ordered 2 Camps  
to move to the front as sharpshooters, Camp  
A and F were ordered out and moved off with  
a good will to the work, but by the time  
they had reached the open plain, the Rebels  
had slipped so much from our Battery that  
they ceased firing. Made a hasty retreat.  
The Rebels were never ordered to  
move to the front which we did, remaining  
in Column by Camps G, H & I, ref to the

store where the Rebel Guns had been in  
position. We were stacked arms and  
The men were allowed to break banks and  
rest. In about one hour we were  
was sent to find out the camp as skirmisher  
to proceed up the Port Hudson road 1/2 a  
mile. As I was the Camp ordered out for  
the duty which they did, and were about  
one hour returning to camp and being  
approaching, the Skirmisher came in -

reporting the same and we saw down head  
sufficient evidence of the return of the  
enemy to give us battle. The Column Battery  
was quickly placed in position, on the  
B.D. and at the 1st of 0.2.2. to their left -  
left in front position again on the right of  
battery in an open field - Capt A was sent  
forward 100 yds. as skirmisher. The men  
were ordered to dig in after the general  
in position, - as they felt it in position in a

severe fire from the front by a Massed Battery  
3/4 of a mile distant on the B.D. R. - which  
was finally advanced as was after some ground with  
some effect by the Column Battery, after a half  
hour - the night wind was driven into the  
woods on the right hand to move to the front  
to make a flank movement on the Rebel  
Battery - Comps F, D & C. Commanded by Col  
Harrison in person - were the troops for this  
duty - but before they reached the Rebel  
position he found his blow to waste  
and moved off. The Col through returned

to the position of the Regiment, whilst  
this artillery duel for breach it was was  
going on, a severe fight was progressing on  
the post the clear Road: the Chopp and hill  
falling thick and fast just in the rear of  
the 16<sup>th</sup> Regt. King the men under an imploding  
gun. Making it necessary to shift the position  
two different times for protection, but not a  
man wounded: all were as cool as though out

for a afternoon drill. The fighting on  
the part of the R was bold by Artillery and  
infantry - the 48<sup>th</sup> Mass was once driven back  
but the 1<sup>st</sup> Regt. & 116<sup>th</sup> U.S. Inf - came up gallantly  
to the rescue of the Battery - and by a  
brave charge well executed - drove  
back the Rebels in confusion. This de-  
cided the battle, and the different Regts  
of infantry and Cavalry with the Artillery  
then took up position on the plain  
for the night's quarters.



- 22 All quit 2 O.C. P.M. 6 O.C. - Moved out  
on Clinton Road on Picket duty.
- 23 Still on out-post duty. Heavy rain.
- 24 Out out Post duty. Heavy rain in tent.
- 25 Formed line and line - 5 O'clock  
Marched toward Post Hudson. In  
light of Rebel works at 12 O.C.,  
2 O'clock Regiment ordered out on  
duty to reconnoiter and skirmish.  
Camp & went within few rods of  
Rebel Works. Stay out all
- 26 Returned to Bivouac at day light.  
Ordered out in evening to support 9th  
Army, lie in an old Cotton field in  
arms all night.
- 27 Returned to Bivouac at daylight  
lay in camp for the day.
- 28 Early in the morning heavy firing on  
right left and Centre by Artillery, the in fan-

try all ordered out to support battery  
the 161<sup>st</sup> placed in rear of hedge to  
support, 18<sup>th</sup> N. M. 21<sup>st</sup> S. I. Battery.  
at 12 A. C. ordered to move round to the  
right and occupy a position on level  
Witzels left. - Co. K & L sent to front to  
support skirmishes, K. G. B. placed in  
right file and balance of Regiment held  
as before, in camp.

28 - The Regiment ordered out to front  
on skirmish duty.  
29. Relieved from duty by 30 S. I., went  
into Boonaw.  
30 - 5 Co. sent to front R. F. & G. B. R.  
31 - 4 Co. sent to front D. C. & E. -  
June - 1<sup>st</sup> - Co. sent to front B. G. K. on out post.  
duty. William Beckwith, wounded  
in Yungas. Co. B.

June 10 The past few days spent without  
my resources worthy of note, the same  
daily routine of kitchen duty.

June 11<sup>th</sup> - Pottery changed.

" 12 - "

" 14 - Order read and promulgated - to be ready  
for action at 3 O.C. a.m. tomorrow all  
fell well and early.

June 14. 3 O. Clock a.m. The Regiment in  
position in rear of Cox's Battery No. 1.  
Supporting it, heavy - Artillery firing  
continually. Troops General Pains Command shown  
by to the front. 4 O.C. - Infantry  
mainly engaged also light field pieces.  
Skirmishes close up to Rebel works.  
6 O.C. P.M. - After repeated attempts  
to carry the works, on the extreme R. Lt

by Genl Witzel with 2000 of his  
forces close under the prospect, he was  
obliged to give up and await to know  
as a consequence withdrawn. Genl Gromer  
in the center after having many killed  
and wounded also was obliged to  
abandon the assault as impractical,  
Charge after Charge was made by

portions of his command, but at each  
effort to scale the works our men  
were driven back with heavy loss.  
10 A.M. - Gromer's forces are moving  
back to their old position in front of  
line of Bathurst. They look worn  
and are very much demoralized -  
on account of defeat.

June 21<sup>st</sup> 1863.

This day joined  
storming party pre-  
paratory to an  
assault on the Re-  
bel works - To Morrow  
May our efforts prove  
a success. and God  
protect us is our  
duty to our Country  
which we are  
about to commence.  
and give us strength  
to do our whole  
duty as men should  
do.

June 22.

Capt Ben Taylor - Myself  
with 24 Non-Commiss-  
ioned officers and privates  
went into Biowac -  
with volunteers from  
nearly every regiment  
in 19<sup>th</sup> Corps - in all  
numbering near  
1000 men. encamped  
near the right of  
our line one mile  
from the river,

June 23. Storming party  
organized into two  
battalions. 450 each.

The prospect  
is that we will  
await some time  
but we are ordered

to make an attack  
on the works of the  
Rebels. News  
has been rec<sup>d</sup> by  
Genl Banks which  
has caused him to  
change his plans  
and defer the  
final struggle,  
July 2<sup>d</sup>

Genl Banks  
reviews the stor-  
ming Battalions  
to-day.

12 O.C.M. review  
over - the Genl as-  
sures us that by  
the 4<sup>th</sup> of July  
we shall be in  
Port Hudson.  
I doubt it much,

July 3<sup>d</sup>

No Movement  
yet, the different  
Batteries keeping  
up almost const-  
ant fire on Rebels  
day and night,

July 4<sup>th</sup>

And no  
prospect of a move-  
ment. Genl Banks  
has promised to  
much, we will  
miss our antic-  
ipated celebration  
in or trying to  
get into the Reb  
works. The Genl  
is most undout-  
edly awaiting  
the result of

The Siege of Biska  
burgh in hopes  
that our Victory  
will then be  
a bloodless one  
here.

July 5<sup>th</sup> Nothing  
of import trans-  
pired.

July 6<sup>th</sup> the news  
is glorious to-  
day, our "brothers  
in Arms" of the  
North West are  
victorious, Gib-  
balter has fallen  
The news reached  
us this morning  
and such a wild  
shout as has this

day gone up, from  
the women but  
faithful men in  
the trenches sur-  
rounding this place.

Such Cheering  
must send dismay  
to the hearts of  
our foe, who  
are crouching in  
fear of Parapets  
ready at a moments  
notice to send  
the deadly bullets,

How I feel  
confident of our  
work. but soon  
being ended  
Port Hudson  
must very soon  
succumb.

July 8<sup>th</sup>

Once again  
the Harrah, of the  
victorious gills  
the air, Post

Hudson has  
surrendered, the  
white flags are  
displayed from  
each prominent  
point, the Cannon  
roar, and rifle  
Crack has ceased  
the last drop of  
blood has been  
spilled, that will  
be necessary to  
spil for the  
reduction of  
this work,

Constant and

unabated work,  
and determina-  
tion has at  
last, brought  
the "Chiefs" to terms.

Our Men are  
now once more  
to have a day  
of rest, all feel  
joyful, the sol-  
dier has reed his  
flag - "unconditional  
victory", with  
what pride each  
one pronounces  
that word un-  
conditional,

Even the  
poor wounded  
now forget the  
pain and smile



a smile of satisfaction, and feel that they are rewarded.

July 9<sup>th</sup>

H. C. O. A. M. —

in line ready to move.

The 3<sup>d</sup> Brigade is ordered down the river, destination unknown, we are to march into the surrendered works and take transports for the unknown point down the river.

On board steaming, left over O. C. O. A. M.,

July 10, near Donaldsonville at sunrise fired into by

Gussillas, one man Serge Co G, wounded.

Landed at

Donaldsonville.

Bivouac 1/2 mile

from river on

Bayou La Fosse.

July 11<sup>th</sup>.

Made a reconnaissance down the Bayou to Cox's Plantation distance.

4 miles, considerable

skirmishing done

by advance guard

in driving back the

Rebel pickets,

no one lost. returned to Bivouac 600 P.M.

July 12<sup>th</sup>

Orders rec'd

12 O.C. Am to March  
at 2 O.C. P.M. - in line  
with Brigade, des-  
cend down Bayou - 161<sup>st</sup>  
on right of Brigade,  
3 Comps of 30 Mass - then  
forward as skirmishes  
the Rebel pickets -  
strongly contested the  
advance firing on  
us from houses, trees,  
and behind the levee,  
Lieut Johnson 30 Mass  
was wounded in the  
upper arm one  
mile out. After  
this the 30<sup>th</sup> were  
withdrawn and  
Comps A, F and D - 161<sup>st</sup>

were pushed forward,  
A & F were deployed  
out to right from the  
road Comp D held  
as reserve, as soon  
as properly disposed  
of moved forward  
rapidly, with orders  
to proceed beyond  
Cox's Plantation -  
and hold the ground  
at all hazards, the  
Rebels were now using  
artillery which they  
had brought to the  
front throwing  
shell at our main  
force but with-  
out effect, their  
shots were returned  
by the Battery,

that was withdrawn  
Brigade,

As our men  
advanced a constant  
fire was kept  
up along the line  
and the Rebels fire  
in the ground to  
us, retreated  
down the Bayou,  
The Skirmishers  
advanced  $\frac{1}{2}$  mile  
beyond the Plantation  
and held the ground  
undisturbed.

The Brigade  
and Artillery, one  
Company of Cavalry  
now came up and  
Bivouac'd on the  
Plantation

Col Dudley County  
making the pine  
house of Cox his  
Head Quarters for the night  
The 16<sup>th</sup> and 17<sup>th</sup>  
were posted in a  
line at right angles  
with the main road  
and Bayou, arms  
stacked and supper  
prepared, such a  
supper as our men  
had not enjoyed in  
some time, our  
Commanding officer gave  
the men license to  
help themselves  
to the necessaries  
of life which they  
found in abundance  
on the Plantations,  
such as Chickens,

ducks, Geese, just  
pork - and all  
kinds of Vegetables  
the men all looked  
happy as they cooked  
and stowed away  
their spoils.

I was ordered  
to post a strong  
picket - at Sun-  
down in front  
and on our right,  
and look after them  
for the night. I  
rode up to the front  
preparatory to doing  
so, just after Sun-  
down, and whilst  
receiving instructions  
from Col Dudley, sitting  
our horses by the

side of one of our  
pieces of Artillery in  
the road the rebels  
made a dash down  
on us, and fired a  
volley of rifle balls  
which whizzed and  
hissed but only  
struck ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> house  
of the Col in the leg  
and making the  
men who were laying  
around resting, come  
to their senses very  
suddenly, we gave  
them two shell and  
a volley from the  
rifles of the West  
in return and they  
were soon withdrawn  
and left us in peace,

after waiting for some  
time for the details  
for the out posts  
to report, I marched  
two Companies of 174th  
up the road 1/2 mile  
and threw them  
out from road to  
right in Corn field  
500 yds. Reserve  
using on the road,  
hidetts were thrown  
out 200 yds in ad  
vance, Capt Boretts  
Com. all quiet.

The 161st & 30th  
were posted on the  
Camp each on the  
right and rear,  
with the out  
posts 12 O.C.M.  
all quiet.

July 13th

— and again at dawn  
when the hidetts in  
front informed me  
that the enemy were  
to be seen in small  
parties in front.  
and I had not been  
away from the line  
15 minutes on my  
way to the right of  
my posts when it  
was made evident  
that that the Rebels  
were near us by  
the opening of 2 guns  
— rifled 12 pounds  
on us throwing shell  
close over our  
main force, and  
at the same time  
skirmishes and sharp

shooters opened on  
our pickets, they  
Sought protection  
behind the levee  
which made a  
good rifle pit - and  
behind a heavy fence  
which extended to  
the right and held  
their ground. -  
our artillery was  
now put in position  
behind levee and  
returned the Rebel  
fire getting up  
quite an artillery duel  
which was kept  
up for an hour -  
when it ceased - for  
a time, - but the  
firing was kept up

by the skirmishers,  
and the lookouts which  
we had posted on  
the buildings reported  
the Rebels moving up  
considerable forces  
in front and extending  
off to right.

9 O.C. A.M. Col Raines  
Brigade came up  
from Donaldsonville  
and took position  
in our rear ready  
in case of an attack.  
Col Morgan <sup>90th MS.</sup> was in  
command of a Brigade  
on the opposite side  
of the Bayou.  
10 O.C. A.M. The Rebels  
having got their arrange-  
ments made, they  
now moved forward,

on our lines but  
which stood firm  
until 12 O'Clock - return-  
ing their fire,

Genl Mitzel now  
rode up to the front  
(he was the Commander  
of the Division that  
our Brigade belongs  
to) as soon as  
he had seen the  
condition of affairs  
he stated that it  
was not desirable  
at present to bring  
on a general en-  
gagement, and  
at once ordered  
that the Artillery  
should be with-  
drawn to the rear

and the whole force  
moved back gradually  
toward Donaldsonville,

The Rebels seeing the  
movement supposing  
it a retreat, at once  
made a dash and  
captured <sup>one of two</sup> guns  
which the 30<sup>th</sup> Mass  
was supporting in rear  
of the line, the  
161<sup>st</sup> were in the  
line where Bivouac  
during the night with  
left resting on the  
road - the 174<sup>th</sup> N.Y.  
had moved to the  
rear, the 30<sup>th</sup>  
had also moved to  
the rear - Col Morgan's  
Brigade in the

opposite side had  
fallen back thus  
leaving our right  
left and front  
open to the enemy  
which they quickly  
took advantage of  
and poured volley  
after volley over our  
men who were lying  
flat awaiting orders  
also to retire, the  
one piece of Artillery  
that we had left  
with us had fire  
wounds of Ammunition  
left, the Gunners  
had fled in dismay  
a Lieut and two team  
sters were left in  
Charge, Col -

Harrover 161<sup>st</sup> now  
ordered the Lieut in  
charge of gun to move  
back which he  
did across the line  
into the field, the  
Regiment also moved  
to move to the rear  
in good order under  
a heavy fire of -  
Artillery and rifles,  
but our men did  
splendidly, now  
seizing hold of  
the gun and tipping  
it out of some ditch  
or one or through fence,  
then turned and delivered  
a volley on our  
followers, our men  
were falling at every



Step, thus we moved  
to the rear over  
fence ditch through  
corn fields, back  
a half mile when  
we found Col Pains  
Battalion in behind  
a strong fence in  
a lane, and well  
for us we did for  
our men were al-  
most exhausted,  
some of them had  
already given out  
from fatigue and  
fallen into the hands  
of the Rebels.

We now formed  
in line with Pains  
Battalion in down  
behind the fence

and awaited the  
appearance of our  
friends while we  
could hear yelling  
like savages in our  
rear as we crossed  
the field now in  
front of us, they soon  
made their appear-  
ance in our front  
& fired a volley which  
killed and wounded  
several of our men,

The order was given  
to our men rise up  
ready fire, which  
they did with a  
merciless yell  
three volleys was  
fired the savage  
yells given by our

men, where the  
Rebels turned and  
saw but many of  
them fell from  
the effects of our  
fire. The order  
was once more  
given about face  
forward <sup>or by the rear,</sup> March,  
another  $\frac{1}{2}$  mile was  
passed over of open  
field very few  
moments the groan  
of a falling wounded  
man would greet  
our ears, another  
fence was reached.

The Rebels dare  
not cross that  
field we waited

for them but they  
did not come, but  
annoyed themselves  
by throwing shell  
at us which passed  
over our position,  
harmless.

We now recd  
orders to make a flank  
movement out on  
to the road which  
we did, and took  
the protection of  
the levee. The rebels  
following us up but  
keeping a respect-  
able distance in  
rear, occasionally  
one of their sharp  
shooters would  
hit a man

We now moved  
up the road to  
Donaldsonville  
and found line  
of bottle ready for  
them if they wanted  
to come, within  
1/2 mile of the  
river, threw out  
pickets and all  
was quiet again.

The loss that evening  
figured up 71 but  
the number was  
reduced the next  
morning to 59 ac-  
tual loss in Regt  
killed wounded  
and prisoners.

10 O.C. P.M. all peace

July 14,

Our wounded  
were delivred up to  
us last eve, by the  
enemy - also the dead.

I recd Commis  
this evening - of Lieut  
Coly 101st N.Y. Vols.  
July 15<sup>th</sup>

All quiet,

July 16<sup>th</sup>

Still in + Birney  
at Donaldsonville

July 17 "

July 18 "

July 19 "

July 29 - Adjutant Hammer  
reported by duty.

Aug 1<sup>st</sup>

Left Donald-  
sonville -

Went

C. G. Sawtelle.

C.

Capt. Newell,  
County Adjutant,

- Jayson -

Wagon & Smith Shop

2 - log Wagons -

25 - 5<sup>th</sup> Chains -

2 - 100 lb. R. G. M. Hoop

25 - Cant. Hooks, C. P.

50 - " " Handle

12 - Lumber Wagons -

18 - Paint Hand Spikes

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Machine Shop -

2 - Hand Axes - Fine

2 - " " " " " "

4 - Post Axes - large

25 - Claw Bars -

14 - Rings P. Drive

6 - Spike Hammers

12 - Chisels - Cold

200 - Binding Balls -

10 - Nail Bars -

6 - 2 1/2" log Rollers -

Chains complete

• Cold blunts,

6 R. Georges

4 Cords 2. a. plh.

G. A. Pickett  
Rail Road.

Mem, 22

M. Fitzhugh, Jr.  
Track Man

Paid July 18.65  
Mess - 3.00  
" - 5.00  
Paid Robert 10.00

Apr 28	Paid Col Harrison	
	Note —	160.00
"	Dr. Macker	
	for Clotting	33.64
	B. J. Fay -	
"	A/c	33.
"	Note	20.
29	J. F. Fawcett	25.
30	Charles Hill	
"	for bank washing	
"	30 @ 10.00 in	40.00
	Col H	2.00
May 1	J. Board	
	Elmira	225.00
	Express Charge	3.50
"	" Mess	38.84.
	581.14	

June 12<sup>th</sup> 1864  
110.0 P.M. - Morganza  
Linn Ballin R.

June 13<sup>th</sup> 1864

On board Ballin  
R. Linn. Stopped  
at Matchez.

June 14<sup>th</sup> 1864

S. C. R. A. M. Land at  
Mississippi Miss. Found  
Quarters in house and  
Side Fortifications.

Wrote to F. L. A. M.  
June 15<sup>th</sup> 1864

Ordered to go up beyond  
to look up timber.



June 15<sup>th</sup>

1<sup>st</sup> Best logs in Basin.

No-

Size-

2<sup>nd</sup> Timber - 8 feet.

— No split 8 in —

Size - from 10. to 15 in

3<sup>rd</sup> Timber on Gazoo

Size, length - 111 feet to

150 ft. - 9 square

- 12 to 14 inches

The kind and quality  
of timber & amount.

4<sup>th</sup> The number of  
men required.

to

Government Dept.

17 tier - 60. \*

114 " 50.

61 " 50

92 " 40

60 " 50

15 " 20

369.

on the Bank

250 tier -

Mostly 50 foot

with 20 foot

deep soft logs in

5th Cattle if any.  
No Cattle

Quinn.  
Spencer  
Cate

Mr Blucks.  
14 ties (on shore).  
2 — 50  
12 — 40

Take Plan

50 — — 40<sup>+</sup>  
Mr Williams (afters)  
Seyler's Sluff  
83 ties 40. +

Ablout —

50 ties — 40  
on shore close

In water.

Shuler Bayou  
5 miles up shore  
line with Shuler  
Peacan.

from 10 to 18 in dia  
ground

June 18<sup>th</sup>

Unhooked at  
Suzylers Bluff for  
the night. Moved  
up river at sun-  
rise, passed Hains  
Bluff to Drew Creek,  
landed there.  
No timber that would  
be of service at  
this point.

Turned down  
8 A.M.

Blockade at Suzylers  
Bluff. (old logs)  
Close to water edge.  
Full of spikes.

Wrong end in  
Old river.

149. tier  
100 - 40  
49 - 30  
Threshold.

2 miles from mouth  
Zagos, all capped,  
and afloat.

old Blockade stuff  
Cypress logs

150. tier - 40 to 50  
afloat in old river 3 miles  
up from mouth Zagos.

Buages.

~~74 tier 40 to 50  
afloat in Old River  
below Zagos.~~

old or wrong  
River.

Cypresses timber  
standing  $\frac{3}{4}$  mile  
from River 3 miles  
from the mouth of  
the Geyers. Suitable  
for making ties

Moore Plant,  
John King.

Blakes Plant.

W. H. Smith.

Lakes - Plant  
L. L. Chapman  
Prescott. Jones

Johnson Plant.  
Madison & Peckham

Mr Talton

Sunflower

Timber 61 miles  
up the River

men who have timber lots  
on the Jack R. R.

J. R. Brabston  
Mr Cook  
" Townsend

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(Bridge Builder)  
John Adams  
Mt Sterling  
Ill.

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(Engineer)  
Capt Pattam.

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Civil Engineer.  
Darrs.  
Washington Hold.

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Rev Dr Young.

(Author,  
Stockholder.)

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Major Fulson  
Capt Paymaster  
U.S.A.

Wagon Shop  
8 Blocks South  
Mr Kennedy  
Superintendent  
75. Whole Sum  
of Men.

2 big wagons  
finished  
A Truck Wagon  
finished.  
No material  
for other two  
Cuts or damps  
not yet made.

12 Timber  
Hooks finished  
wood work of  
car hooks made  
is not done

5 men  
in wagon Shop  
5 men in Smith  
Shop.

W. L. Seaman  
Mrs. Robertson  
Mulberry St.  
Bet. Broadway  
& South St.

W. County

E. K. Owen  
Comd Dist.

Capt James Bentley  
Mose and Miller  
Clerk Geo. Lamb,

Serg<sup>ts</sup> Tom McComb  
" Geo Smith  
" J. C. Winslow  
Watch Wm Bannon  
Dr. H. J. Nathan,

(Rich Dale)  
Left White

River mouth  
8 P.M. July 25

Got on Bal  
2 miles below  
White Cloud  
aid us to get  
off at the 20<sup>th</sup>

Clara Belle

gird into and  
burned at Ste.  
iffers Band  
July 24, 1864

Troops on land  
4 Coops 6<sup>th</sup> Mo.  
taken on board  
the Leviathan  
To proceed up  
the River the  
26<sup>th</sup> 6 P.M.

Cavalry seen  
at Gains Landing  
July 26<sup>th</sup>

Fired on Mon.  
patry above  
Gains Landing,

