~~The Treasurer Book, of the Walnut Grove Debating Society.~~

~~March 24, 1860.~~

~~Recieved 75 cts. 50 cts of which was to pay for the minuet Book. 25 cts remains on hand.~~

~~Recd. April 14, 75, cts, and on the same evening, paid it with what was previously on hand, over to W. M. Malone, for candles.~~

Fight on the 10th June 1862 at Chattanooga in which the "Bloody" 24th Ala Regt signally distinguished itself nobody hurt on our side

Colts Patent No. 90,901

Made by ~~[illegible]~~ Samuel Colt

Hartford Connetticut

June 15 1862.

~~Capt. Pratt & I settle up to [illegible] Pledge 2nd 1862, except [illegible] matters~~

~~Capt. Pratt Pr. to~~ ~~$5.00~~

M. J. Carroll
D. Z. Carroll
T. L. S. Carroll
M. L. R. Carroll
J. H. Champion
M. J. Gallant
R. Gallant
G. B. Hendon
A. C. Hendon
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M. J. Shamlin
E. C. Shamlin
L. J. Ray
D. McCay

Jas. Herring
J. W. Hayes
M. L. Hayes
N. M. Pace
N. C. Carroll
Martha Houston
W. T. Pace

June

Capt Pratt	For hen	$ 0.50
"	For chicken	0.50
A Pratt	For chicken	0.25
"	For onions &c.	0.20
W. G. Parshall	For potatoes &c.	0.50
W. F. Pratt	For pepper	0.35
	For provisions	0.35
W. F. Pratt	For eatables	1.05
"	For butter	0.50
	For molasses	0.25

W. Harkey Dr. to W. F. Lousey $4.00
For Shoes.

~~James Camp. Change pocket~~
~~P. Burdishan~~
~~W. C. Fair " Pocket knife $0.75~~
~~S. J. Canterbury change~~
~~J. H. Sumner 50 cts postage~~
~~L. M. Nichols Paper pack envelops~~
~~F. Fair half " " "~~

G. B. Hendon ////
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~~Pocket book 50 cts~~

~~Knife~~

~~50. Postage stamps~~
~~Paper 30 cts Envelops 25~~
~~" 15 " " 25~~

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Thurs 17. The detail made yesterday from this Regt are: Col. Pettus, Capt. Pickering, Capt. Watkins and Lieut. Massengaill - No news of interest from Shiloah or Corinth to-day.

Fri 18. Our Co. (D) is sent in company with one of Col. Beckes Companies are ordered to guard the men who are rebuilding the Bridge burnt by the Yankees - distance of 4 miles from the Regt. I take dinner with a Mr. James - I enjoyed it - indeed I did.

Sat 19. To-day we are ordred back to Knoxville Tenn - Before our Regt all get into the Cars, the rain comes on and a disagreable time we have - We arrive however, at Chattanooga - about night -

Sun 20. We start at 2. O'C. A.M. and arrive at Knoxville about 12. O'C. A.M. Here we await intelligence as to our distination soon we learn that we have to pitch tents near Mrs. Anderson's, where we arrive a little bet night -

Mon 21. We move our tents about fifty or sixty yards to-day - L'T. Pratt & I work at the pay rolls - ~~Our Co is paid to day~~ -

Tues 22. To-day we have to commence drill. Capt. Pratt is detailed to serve on guard duty at Knoxville -

Wed 23. Our company is being paid their money - to-day -
I write two letters to-day one to Bart. The other to Charley -

Thurs 24. This day is devoted to cleaning up in Camp. Our men are required to clean their persons clothes and also their Camp ground

I begin to write a letter to
P. Wallace — Capt. Pratt being
unwell, goes to Mr. Church-
wells to spend a few days
hoping to regain his health.
I go a fishing to-day catch six
little fishes —

Fri 25. I finish my letter to P. Wallace
to-day. I write certificates of disa-
bility for H. F. Faucher and A. J. Fair
this evening. J. M. Hagler died last
night — T. C. Wallace's money is
drawn by Capt Pratt this evening —

Sat 26 I go to Knoxville to-day for
the first time since we
came back to this place —
I draw and pay over to James
Arnold and Middleton Lind-
sey their money, or at least I
pay a portion of it —

Sun 27 To-day Mid Lindsey is dis-
charged an account of dis-
ability. I write two letters

one to brother J. H. Lowry
and the other to J. N. Lowry
I hear a good sermon by
our Chaplain Mr. Ransome

Mon 28. A. J. Fair, J. W. H. Taylor &
H. F. Faucher are discharg-
ed to-day. Early this
morning, the Brigade starts
on the march, we know
not whither, to-night we
are encamped on the
road towards Clinton —
Capt. Pratt gets a Furlough
I am informed —

Tues 29. Last night we camped about 9 miles
from Knoxville, and now take
up the line of march at 6 O. C. A.
M. We arrive at Clinton, or at the
river opposite there, about 4 O. C. P. M.
Here the Brigade encamps — After
making the march, I have to serve
as officer of the guard —

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to-day preparatory to mustering for pay - I have to make out a muster roll - About 4 O'clock P.M. our Brigade recommence the march in the direction of Jacksboro, at 7 O.C. we are halted & allowed to rest during the night

May 1st 1862 -

Thurs- At 4½ O.C. this morning we take up the line of march. we halt about 9 O.C. A.M. to wait for the wagons, having marched 10 miles - The evening is spent at the place at which we stopped early this morning.

Friday 2. We leave our Camp about 11 O.C. A.M. and march through Jacksborough to Fort Castle where we camp for the night

Sat 3. We remain at Camp to-day - Lt Pratt & I take a nice washing in the Creek. The several Regts of the Brigade are reviewed by Gens E. Kirby Smith & Barton between 11 & 5 O.C. P.M.

About 7½ O.C. we leave our Camp and cross over the mountain in the night. The night was dark and rainy -

Sun 4. This morning we are advancing toward the enemy, as where we learned they were not long since - We go but a short distance before we are halted. Here we remain until about 11 O.C. A.M. when we faced about and returned to the Camp we left the night before -

Mon 5. There is considerable rain this morning enough to wet us all. We are ordered to get into line at 8 O.C. Here we stand in suspence for a long while - We are then ordered to remain at Camp for further orders

The rain ceases about 12 O.C. During the evening we receive orders to dry our blankets & be ready to march at any time-

Tues 6. To-day we move down to big Creek gap and here we are now just 4 O.C. T. M.

Wed. 7. The wagons are being sent back to Clinton for provisions this morning, and with them the men, who are not able for duty- I, in Co with Capts Hearis & Guild, Lieut Singburn and other start with the wagons, on our way to Knoxville, we all being in well- We arrive at Clinton in the night, about 8 O.C.

Thurs 8. We succeed in getting the wagons to bring us to the head of the track, where we expected to meet the Cars. But, in consequence of delay somewhere, we were detained there with no means of conveyance- We were told that the Cars would be up at 2 O.C. T. M. The time expires and no Cars yet-

Fri 9. Another courier is dispatched for the Cars, and not until general despondency prevailed with us, as to getting the Train at all, did we hear the welcom sound of the R.R. whistle, about 4 O.C. T. M. If sick soldiers ever suffer from neglect, this certainly was one of those sad occasions- We reach camp at or, about Sun set-

Sat 10. I spend this day lying in my tent, or most of the day is spent in the above manner- This is saturday evening, and now I have been sick one week.

During which time, I have suffered very greatly with Diarrhea. I eaten nothing scarcely since I left on the Regiment Wednesday morning last.

Sun 11. This morning, I feel somebetter. I dine to-dy at Col. Churchwells. The weather is very pleasant Dr. Murphy returns to-dy from home, having been absent on sick leave.

Mon 12. I write to Capt. Pratt, also to J. B. Thompson. Our men keep coming into Camps, from the Regt.

Tues. 13. To-dy, I go to Knoxville, for the first time since I returned to Camp Van Dorn. I write two letters one to Dr. McDuff the other to John H. Hayes. To-days paper states that the Confederates have with the Federals at Corinth again. Have reported victories elsewhere.

Wed 14. Five of our Co. leave camp this morning for the Regiment. I go to Town to-dy on business, and while there, I register my name in the Provost Marshal office.

Thurs 15. Lieut Orgburn & I go to Knoxville after dinner. I write a letter to Dr. McDuff also, one to John H. Hayes.

Fri 16. This dy has been set apart by our President Jefferson Davis, in his Proclamation as a dy of Fasting and Prayer. I go in company with Lieut Orgburn, to Church in Knoxville and hear a good sermon. Col. P. W. Garrott has returned to Knoxville from the Regt. He is going home on sick leave.

Sat 17. Col Garrott leaves here for home at 2 o'C. P. M. Lieut Orgburn &

I spend the evening walking over Town- There are, in Knoxville, many nice flower gardens or yards-

Sun 18. There is, this morning, a very hard rain, falling- so much so, that it seems impossible to keep the rain out of my tent. during the evening, an order came for all the men of the 20th who were able to go to the Regt to cook two days rations, and be ready to march-

Mon 19. This morning we start to rejoin the Regiment- We go on the cars to the head of the track, and then march to Clinton-

Tues 20. We take up the line of march this morning, and march 16 miles. Our provisions give out this evening, but we have not as yet rejoined the Regt.

Wed 21. About ten O'clock A.M. we arrive at Camps near Big Creek Gap- On reaching Camps we find that our Regiment have gone farther on- We get two days rations, and cook it, preparatory to going on to the Regiment.

Thurs 22. At 8 O.C. A.M. we set out from Big Creek Gap, to go to the Regt it being encamped near Cumberlain Gap- The day is quite warm-

Fri 23. We arrive at the place where our Regt is camped, about 12 O.C. A.M. At one o'clock P.M. the Brigade takes up the line of march for Big Creek Gap- We march 7 miles & camp-

Sat. 24. The rain is falling, this morning. About 7 h O.C. the Brigade is put in motion, after marching about 13 miles we take up for night-

Sun 25. This morning we move from

the place we camped last night down to the Gap- Some of our boys rejoin us, at camp, during the evening; just from Knoxville I receive a letter from Bro. Heaney bearing date, 11th May.

Mon 26. The men of our Regt are permitted to wash their clothes. About 10 Oclock P.M. we are ordered into line of Battle and bivouac or lie on our arms all night-

Tues 27 To-day Lt. Ayres, Lt. Glass & I are all detailed for guard duty- Lts. Ayres & Glass to go on picket and I to guard the prisoners. At night Lt Pratt was also detailed for Regt guard-

Wed 28. I receive a letter from Bro. A. A. this morning- Her note 21st Inst. was at or near Richmond Va- About 1. O.C. P.M. I am relieved from guard-

Thurs 29. I drill the Co. this morning. Lt Glass drills during the evening.

Fri 30. Lieut Pratt & I make out our pay rolls, about 2, O.C. P.M. I was summoned to attend C.M. in the case of private Wolf, a member of Gen Bartons guard. Lieut Glass takes my place on guard duty, so that I can work at the pay rolls Lieut Pratt is on guard also-

Sat 31. We drill from 6 to 7. O.C. A.M. I hand in our monthly return ~~for the~~ of Co. (P). for the month of May-

June 1862.

Sun 1st This is the first time we have had to drill on Sunday- Some of our boys have returned to the Co. who have been home on furlough- By them I receive two letters, one from Newt & the other from T. Wallace-

Mon 2nd We failed to draw our regular rations

the rations having given out, and the wagons not having returned as yet with more provisions- This is the first time, I believe, that we have failed to draw regularly- Lts Glaps, Pratt & I all have to go on duty- the former two, go across the mountain as Scouts-

Thurs 3rd About 12½ O.C. P.M. I am relieved from guard duty- There has been a great deal of rain since dark last night-

Wed 4th I receive a letter from M.F. Fancher this morning, I'm sorry to learn that he has been so sick, since returning home- The detail sent from our Regt. over the mountain return to camp this evening-

Thurs 5. I write a letter to P. Wallace this morning, in answer to his of the 18th Ult-. We learn through the papers that Stone Wall Jackson has whipped Banks in Maryland- and pursuing him towards Washington-

Fri. 6. Capt. Pratt rejoins his Co. this morning, it being stationed at Big Creek Gap. At 12½ P.M. I have to go on picket duty.

Sat 7. Early this morning we receive orders to move- Our march is directed towards Clinton. 5. O.C. P.M. we have just struck Camp, about 7½ miles from Clinton-

Sun 8. This morning we take up the line of march, and arrive at the head of the R.R. track about 10 miles West of Knoxville at 4. O.C. P.M.

Mon 9. At 3 o'clock A.M. the Brigade leave the head of the track for Knoxville. About 10 o'clock A.M. we leave Knoxville on the train for Chattanooga when we arrive at Lunch we are here detained to await further orders- night comes on and we are still at Lunch-

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Tues 10. Having spent the night on the cars at London, we, this morning are still awaiting orders to move In this unpleasant suspense we are detained all day, afraid to go off any distance from the Train for fear of being left.

Wed. 11. About sun rise this morning, we leave on the Train for Knoxville- Arrive at Camp Dan Dorn, about 10. O.C. A. M. Here we remain until 1. oclock P. M when we take up the line of march in the direction of Clinton-.

Thurs 12. After Camping 10 miles from Clinton, we march to Clinton cross the river, & then cross back again about dusk. Orders come to us to cook 2 days rations & prepare to march-

Fri 13. At 5. oclock this morning, we begin to march in a new direction, (up the river)-. The march is continued until dark [illegible]

Sat 14. About 5 o'clock this morning, we recommence the march towards Cumberlain Gap. March until 11 oclock before I get any breakfast. During the day we pass through Maynardville: The Site of Union County. Tenn-

Sun. 15. Our march is continued to-day regardless of the sabbath or heat. It is exceeding warm to-day. This is the first time I have rode in the ambulance of our Regiment.

Mon- 16. Having camped near Tazewell Claiborne Co. Tenn-: we remain at camp during the day. Orders come in to cook 3 days rations. after the rations are cooked all transportation is sent off. leaving us with one blanket each.

Tues 17. The night passes, the morning comes and we are still at the same camp. At dusk we leave camp, march about a mile and form line of battle where we remain all night.

Wed 18. This morning, the troops who have been stationed at Cumberlain Gap, pass through Tazewell towards Mars Town - We are held back to take up & guard the rear -
At 11½ o'clock A.M. we start on the march, after 3½ hours march, we arrive at, & cross the river, here we camp for the night.

Thurs 19. 8 oclock A.M. Still at camp expecting to start every moment tho as much as we are forced to leave the romantic scenes of Cumberlains mountains we are anxious to complete the retreat. And the anxious enquiry arises in every mind, "Why all this delay."

Fri 20. To day we march from camp near Bell's station toward Knoxville, 18 miles passing through Rutledge Granger County.

Sat 21st. The march is continued to day toward Knoxville. At 11. O.C. we strike camp at Plains Cross roads, where we remain during the day.

Sun 22. At 10 o'clock A.M. we are entertained by a Sermon from Chaplain Ransome. The evening is spent at Camp.

Mon 23. This morning early, the Brigade starts on the march toward Rutledge. After marching some 12 or 13 miles we camp, near Rutledge.

Tues 24. We spend the day, at the camp, at which we stoped yesterday. Late in the evening Capt Pratt & I pass the pickets, with the proper authority, & go to Rutledge

Wed 25. That portion of E. Tennessee which I traveled over, (& I have traveled over a good deal of it); is regularly divided into Mountains & Valleys high & rugged mountains & deep rich valleys. We had enough rain yesterday to lay the dust.

Thurs 26. Lt. Silas borrows a fishing net & gets some of the boys into creek with it. They soon catch a nice mess

At 6 o'clock P.M. we receive orders to march - We move about 1½ miles to another camp-ground.

Fri 27. The rain begins to fall quite early this morning, it continues to rain until 12 o'clock. At, or about 1 o'clock P.M. I go on picket - During the night, we have more rain, which is rather unpleasant while one is on picket without shelter.

Sat 28. The weather is more pleasant to-day. I dine at Col. Moores in company with Col. Bradford & others. I am relieved from picket about 2 o'clock P.M.

Sun 29. A great victory is reported to have ~~taken place near~~ been gained near Richmond, on the 26th & 27th by the Confederates -

Mr. Ransome preaches at 10 o'clock A.M. & 3½ o'c P.M. Cheering news continues to come in from Richmond Va.

Mon 30. The news rec'd yesterday is confirmed by telegram to-day - The telegrams report over 100 pieces of artilary taken from the enemy.

Distance marched by the 20th Alabama Regiment C

To 1st May 1862.	1	75
1st to 7th May		31
June 14/62. Capt. Pratt & I borrow of Lt Spencer $5 each	$10	00
My party of the above is paid -		
~~June 20th 1862 paid for mess~~	~~2~~	~~25~~
~~June 21 paid for whisky~~	~~2~~	~~25~~
For molasses per Lt Glass		25
For butter		25
For onions Bobb		50
due W. M. G. For provisions	1	00
For provisions		50
For provisions	1	50
	4	00
	6	35
	10	35
For provisions per Lt Glass	1	35
Capt. & Ap. 50 cts each for honey	1	00
W. F. Pratt for honey		85
For chicken & milk	1	00
For kid		50
For molasses per Bobb		60

A. J. Fair	paid		20
Geo. Stewart	"		25
R. L. Rockett	"		25
Mart Friday	"		25
L. C. Pratt	"	P	50
Jno Quinn	"		25
J. A. Smith	"		15
Jesse Vernon	"		20
W. R. Fuller	"		25
Wm McElroy	"		25
Sam Friday	"		50
Wm Waggoner	"		25
John Griffin	"		15
Tom Wright	"		15
M. W. Perry	"		15
Tom Pender			15
T. A. Wright		P	25
J. J. Massey		P	15
O. V. Quinn		P	50
J. A. Jones			50
J. W. McConnell			60
W. B. Perry		P	15
A. Williams		P	20

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	~~Henry Wagoner~~	~~25~~	~~Cts~~
	W. F. Lowrey Dr. to mess	$10.	00
Paid out	For Shelots, per H. J. Brewer		25
	For Shelots, per W. G. Paschall		25
	For butter, per A. Pratt		80
	~~W. G. Paschall Dr. to mess~~		~~75~~
	For milk, per Bobb		25
	For eggs, per W. M. Glass		25
	Designed for greens but lost per Bobb		50
x	Lieut Glass paid for milk		~~35~~
	For Molasses per Walter Paschall		80
	For milk per Bobb		30
~~due~~	For milk per Sr. Burdishaw		10
~~due~~	For milk per W. H. Pratt		10
x	For victuals per W. M. Glass		~~25~~
x	For fruit per A. Pratt		~~25~~
~~due~~	For milk per A. Pratt		20
	For Butter and milk per W. Hockey		15
	For milk &c.	$1.	00
	For bread		15
	For chicken &c.		25
~~due~~	For milk & butter per Lt. G.	1.	00
		4.	35

Practicals Rules, Principals of Proportion— Cancelling System.

Rule 1. To find the cords in a pile of wood— Size R: 4, 8, 4, L.

Rule 2. Shingles to cover a house— Length of plates, twice the length of rafters, and 144, R: 4, 6, L.

Rule 3. Bricks to pave a yard— Length and width, 144 R: 4, 8, L.

Rule 4. Bricks to build a wall— Size, 1728, R.: 4, 8, 3, L.

Rule 5. Yards of carpeting to cover a floor— Length and width, and 4, R.: width of carpeting in inches L.

Rule 6. Multiplication of fractions— Numerators L: Denominators R.

Rule 7. Division— Numerators of the dividend R.: Num. of divisor L.

Rule 8. Having the cost and selling price of articles, to find the loss or gain per. cent— Whole gain or loss and 100, R.: cost L.

Rule 9. Having the cost to find what it must sell for to gain a certain per. cent— add the per cent. to 100, place the same and cost R.: 100 L.

Rule 10. Circumferance given to find diameter— Circum. & 7 R.: 22 L.

Rule 11. Diameter given to find circumferance— diam. and 22 R.: 7 L.

Rule 12. Diameter given, to find area— diameter twice, and 11 R.: 2, 7, L.

Note. Half the diam. and half circum. also get the area.

Rule 13. Lumber measure— No. pieces length and width R.: 3, 4, L. To measure round timber,— get the area, which place, with length R.: 3, 4, L.

Rule 14. To compute interest— first, for months, place the principal, rate per cent, and months R: 3, 4, L.

Rule 15. Discount— principal 100, R.: amount of 100 for the given time and rate per cent. L. This gives the principal worth, ~~——~~ which subtract from the principal for the discount.

R. Rule of Three — Term of demand, R.: If the answer should be greater, place the greater of the other terms R. and the less S.; but if the answer is less — the less R.; and the greater S.

Rule 17. To guage a crib — Size, R.: 2 S.; or size & 4, R.: 9. S.

To get gallons — Size R.: 231, S.

To guage a round vessel — area & length R.: 231, S.

To guage a bulged cask — To twice the square of the bulge diameter, add the square of the head; place the sum & length R.: 882. S.

Rule 18. Land measure — Length and width in rods, R.: 4, 10, 4, S.

Note — In all cases when a term has to be reduced; the number so used must be placed on the opposite side of the line.

Rule 19. Equation of payments — Multiply each payment by the time of credit and place the sum of the products, R.: sum of payments, S.

Rule 20. Partnership, or Fellowship — whole gain or loss, with each man's share, R.: whole stock, S.

W. F. Lowsey,

Recorder.

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