Ledger

Wilson Pierce [illegible] S. Millican

H. S. Nivitts [illegible] Sentor

George P. Chastine Esq

Wigan [illegible] Wills cross Shoal

Creek at Morrows Bridge

near old R. R. Shanty

Rions

Mr Arnolds near

[illegible]

34 miles from Arnolds

[illegible] Wigrino

Mrs Preston at Jack Adams

2 miles from Darwins Tan

Yard

Black Pathen

White Sumach Berry's
set with copiras & dis
thread & 1st copiras color
then a little copiras with
the dis

Brown Pathen
Hickory ~~Bark~~ Root
Boiled. Same as above
in strong lye after
dying above

June 10th 1864

The Battle of Carona or Bryce's Cross Roads Commenced on the Morning of the 10th June 1864 between Genral Forrest's Command and the Federal force under the Command Genral Sturgeus who Commanded the Infantry 9 thousand Strong and Genral Grierson who Commanded their Cavalry force about 25 to 30 hundred making 11000 Strong Forrest's Command only 4 to 5 thousand. our forces dismounted and drove the Enemy about 3 to 4 miles and put them to flight.

Our Capture is reported this Morning 13th at 10 O'clock 1500 Prisoners 275 Wagons

18 or 20 Ambulances 18 or
20 Pieces Artillery and
about 6 or 800 mules &
horses about 200
Stand Small arms
and a large amount
of Ammunition & Medicine
and the Rout is complete
Their Cavalry is said to
have deserted their infantry
and gone in advance.
Hooker with 2 or 3
Brigades is said to
have gone in front &
and is pushing up
prisoners by squads

W. P. Namee. Russellville Ala

We left Columbus on the
morning of the 28th July 1864
after staying 5 days shoing
Horses and finding 1st day
we marched 28 miles and
camped at Pickensville ala
the country is tolerable good
pine & sandy land with a
great many Artesian wells
along the road 2 wells at
Pickensville that were
an Oorshot mill.
The Town is small and
not very handsome
built on knobby land.
29 after staying all night
we commenced our march
about 1/2 hour by sun and
and march 19 miles and
camped as Mills
on Sipsey River a tolerable
large stream but quite

muddy and sluggish
with very deep banks
here we had 2 very
large Artesian wells pouring
quite large streams above
the ground which was as
nice place to water
horses as you ever saw
it poured into large
troughfs and could
water 8 to 10 horses at
a time and they were
very fond of the water.
30 next morning after sun
rise we took up our
marcuch which was the
30 we stayed at Clinton
a distance of 10 or 12
miles a small town in
Pickens County ala when
we watered our stock
from a nice creeke

and left next morning
and traveled only 6 miles
and put up in order to
give Patterson's Brigade
which was ahead, time to
cross Black warrior
River the Country from
Pickensville to this point
is all Pine and Sandy
land but produces finely
with the finest dwelling
houses I have seen
since I left home.
after staying all night
we commenced our March
and traveled 13 miles and
~~stopped~~ crossed the Warrior
and stopped at a farmers
and stayed all night
and traveled 18 miles and
passed through Eutaw
and Greensborough South

August 2d 1864

are very nice Towns
with more fine dwellings
than I have seen in all
my travails and the citizens
all looked well the Country
from Clinton to this point
is Pine as usual but
very production and
some of the finest farmed
farms you ever looked at
all filled with corn
wheat Oats Potatoes
Sugar Cane & immense Red
fields the prettiest roads
I ever travailed in my
life we have had rain
for 2 days which layed
the dust but before that
time I never suffered
so from dust. we stayed
over all night

August 3d 1864

we started after Breakfast
and travailed 17 Miles and
stopped and Camped for the
night at Poplar Spring
near Hamburg passing
previous day through no
other Towns of Importance
we passed in 2½ miles of
the town of Marion it
said to be a very nice
Town. the Country about
Marion is very nice
and farms well arranged
and neat Houses and
in a high state of cultivation
immense amount of corn
planted and Moore Potato
Peas Goose Peas and
Ochra. we travailed 8½
miles to day which is the
4th day of August
we have just crossed

W. P. Nance Expense account going to Gadsden & Tunnel Hill

1864. March 14. Bill at Howel's	$ 6.00
Bill at Mr Trifs	1.00
Ferriage on River	.25
Bill at Mr Edwards	5.00
Bill at R. H. Moore	4.00
Bill at Mrs Keller	3.00
Bill at Col Moore	2.00
Dinner Horse Feed	2.00
Bill at Mr Montgomery's	5.00
Bill at Trifs	5.00
Bill at Mr Prince	6.00
Bill at Mr Jones	5.00
Bill at Mr Morris	3.00
Ferriage on Rein at Rome	.25
Ferrying Black Nanner	.25
	$ 46.75

By order of Maj Williams

Expense account of W P Nance while on detach service

1864

February 25	To Putting on 1 Shoe	$ .75
" 26	Bill at Willis Orr's	2.00
" 27 & 28	Bill at Sharpley 2 nights	4.00
" 29	Dinner & horse feed at Sharpley	1.00
March 1st	Dinner & horse feed " Orr's	1.00
" 2	Staying all night at Fitzgerald	4.00
" 3	Staying all night at Burleson	2.00
" 4	Dinner & horse feed "	1.00
" 8	Staying all night at Mr Bean's	3.50
10	" " " Burleson	2.00
11	Staying all night Orr.	2.00
12	Staying all night Sharpley	2.00
13	~~Staying~~ Dinner Burleson "	1.00
	amt Paid Wigons for feeding Teams & 2 horses. 3 lbs Bacon	
	3 Picks of corn	1.50
	Paid for Bread	1.00
	Paid Mr Wines for Corn & Fodder	3.00
	amt Paid Mr Bean's Bill all night	5.00
		$ 35.75

By order of Maj Williams Gathering Tax Meat

Courier Expense by order col Johnson 11.00

to Col Moore Lands in Miss from 4 6 75

Stayed Stones

Left - Columbus 28th July and Stopped at Pickensville.
Left - Pickensville 29th July and Stopped at Bridgwill Mills.
Left - Mills and Stopped at Clinton.
Left - Clinton 31 July and Stopped at the X Roads.
Left - X Roads and Stopped near Eautaw. August - 1st
Left - next day and passed Eautaw. Camped near August 2
Left - next day August - 3 and camped near Hawbing

Cahaba River we will
go to Selma to night to
await farther Orders what
they will be I cant tell
this is the 8th day from
Columbus Miss

December 23rd 1864

Indian Creek Madison County Ala the Skirmish commenced at Sunrise and lasted but a few minutes and resulted in the rout and capture of 50 of Confederate soldiers and 3 killed and 15 wounded then the prisoners was put in line and marched to Huntsville and put in prison. the weather is quite cold and our treatment in prison is very good

December 24th to day still in prison our quarters are in the Court House a very comfortable room with good fire for our comfort — we guarded by Kaft

Left Dailey 73th Indiana
Volunteers of Genl
Granger's Brigade. we
were captured by 2d Tennessee
and 10th Indiana cavalry.
~~we remained~~ this the 25th day
of December it being cristmas
day, weather cool cloudy
and misting rain at 10
o'clock in A. M. and continued
to rain slowly.

Monday ~~December 26th 1864~~
we left Huntsville and was brought
to Stephenson and remained all
night weather cloudy and
raining slowly and quite cool
don't know how long we will
remain at this place

Tuesday 27/64
cloudy and looks like rain
and at night cleared off and
and before day clowed up

and rained a little and still at Stephenson

Wednesday Decr 28th 64

The Sun made its appearance dimly and quite cool and the night was quite cold with a sharp frage.

Thursday 29th Decr 1864

The Sun rose clear and the day was very cool with very chilling wind which is quite Sunrise on our weather moderate at night.

Friday Decr 30th 1864

Sun rose dimly and clouded up and commenced raining slowly and turned considerably warm and very appearance of a heavy fall of rain. I have not succeeded in getting any news Papers to read. night came on and it

tiend cool at night and
a snow storm of quick
depth fell. we were moved
from our prison and placed
on a train of cars for
Nashville we lay over
untill daylight and started
for Nashville the weather
was bitter cold during
the day.

Saturday Dec 31/64
we arrived in Nashville
late at night and remained
on the cars untill sunrise
and was marched to the
Provo of the cetty and from
thence moved to the Prison
and fed sumtuously. the
d it bring 1st day
of January 1865 the Bare
looks nice and has
the appearance of ma

weather. we have been
guarded by very polite
men who did every thing
in their power for our
comfort under the ex-
isting circumstances.

Jany 2nd 1865

the night just passed and
was very cold but we
had comfortable quarters
we were all to rise at
Sun rise for roll call
and Breakfast we
all ate hartily.
at 10 o'clock it cloud-
ed up and every ap-
-earance of falling
weather. we have
newspapers but not
a gretial of news in
them.

Jany 3 - 1865

wednesday Jany 3-1865
we were all arrowsed at
4 oclock this morning and
moved from prison
to N & S, Depot and were
put on cars for Louisville
and left at 7 oclock.
The day was tolerable
pleasant, we arrived
at Louisville at 7 oclock
at night and placed
in the military prison
the night was very cold
but we slept tolerable
warm.
Thursday Jany 4th 1865
The Sun is shining
handsomely and bids fair
to be a very nice day the
weather is moderating slow
but [illegible] quite cool
night came on and we
all retired for sleep

Jany 5 - 1865
we all got up at Sun
rise and and had our
Breakfast at 8 o clock
there is some clouds
it has the appearance
of more snow.
we retired for sleep and
rose next morning and it
was raining

Friday Jany 6 - 1865
Still raining and quite cloudy
no Capers to read to day
and have had no news
at night it turned very cool
and commenced snowing it
fell 8 inches.

Saturday Jany 7/65
the Sun rose clear and is
very cool and remained
very cool all day night
came on and retired

for Sleet

Sunday Jan 8/65

the Sun rose clear and it is very cool and the ground is very hard frozen, after Breakfast the chaplain of the prison distributed tracts pamphlets & Testaments and after very thing became a little quiet he preached a short but very sensible sermon for the Prisoners, the cold weather is very hard on the Prisoners as they are not used to this climate may an suffering

with bad colds
they cough a grea-
tal very night.

Monday Jany 9/65

after Breakfast we put in
line and roll called and moved
out side the Carrion and was
marched through Louisville
we went up Maine Street
I saw many buildings that
looked very familiar to
me but I did not see any
one that I knew.
we crossed the Ohio river
in Steam ferry Boat and
took the train

Tuesday Jany 10/65
we arrived at India 6 o'c
at day light and was
put on cars for camp
Chase the weather is
very cold we was

2 days and nights
with out-firm

Wednesday Jany 11/65
we arrived at the
Prison of Camp Chase
about 10 Oclock this
day and have just
been assigned our
quarters in Prison

Wednesday 11th 1865.
we arrived at Camp Chase
on the 11th instead of 10th

Thursday Jany 12/65
Snow still 5 or 6 inches deep
on the ground and very
cold but the sun is shining
very nice which makes
the day pleasant overhead
it has some appearance
of a pretty spell of weather
a thing we would like
to see in prison.

Monday Jany 13/65
still very cold and ground
hard frozen and covered
with a snow sun shining a
little

Saturday Jany 14/65
cloudy and cold the air
is very sharp and cold
one of the coldest days
I have felt this year
and snowing a little
late in the evening

Sunday Jany 15 1865
Sunday morning sun rose in clouds
and has the appearance of falling
weather but warmer than yesterday
no news of importance today still
talk of a general change and
peace propositions between the two
contending parties. This day is the
Sabbath I occupied my time in read-
ing my Testament we had no

church, some were playing cards
others passing their time of in
telling anecdotes and some nau-
-ding Bible and newspapers.
in the Prison some are making
salt from Brine for sale others
making finger rings Breast Pins
Tooth pills was noggin and
violins for sale, all kind of trade
and traffic amongs the Prisons
for many to buy Tobacco Paper
Envelopes Pepper &c such things
as we need in camps.

Monday Jany 16/65
one moore day has made
its appearance the day is
tolerable pretty but quite
ground still frozen and
covered with snow.

Tuesday Jay 17-1865
we other cold and cloudy and
snowing a little but no

news of importance.

Wednesday Jay 17/65

the sun rose clear to day and is the moist day for 2 or 3 days, but clouded up before sun set and was a very cold night

Thursday Jay 18/65

Still clowdy and snowing slowly and very cool too much so to snow much the night was very cold ground frozen very deep and see very thick

Friday Jay 19-1865

clowdy and very foggy this morning and timber coated with frazer.

Saturday Jay 20 65

clowdy and raining slowly and very wet under foot and also very cold it meaned clowdy and mistling raine all day

Sunday Jany 22/65
Still close clowdy and much
warmer and raining slowly snow
mutting slowly, I have sent no
Papers this morning I donot
know what the most is.

Monday Jany 23 65
Snow this morning 2 inches
deep and turning colder now
12 o clock and quit snowing
and turning cold very fat
freezing at sunset.

Tuesday 24 65
very cold this morning the
nights was very hard the ground
frozed very hard and is
a very cold day freezing
all day the small rivers
all frozen over still
excitement about exchange
and peace but I cannot
tell what is a head

Wednesday Jan 25/65
Still extremly cold but clear
the Sun Shines nice to day.

Thursday Jan 26/65
this morning the coldest day
that has been Since I got to
camp Chase freezing very fast
all day and clowdy moder-
-rated a little at night and
snowed a little

Friday Jan 27-65
clowdy to day and very
cold but not so cold as
yesterday still a little snow
falling, still excitement of
a general exchange not
much news of interest in
the Papers

Saturday Jan 28 65
weather still very cold this
morning and clowdy
at middle of the day it-

commenced Moderating and has the appearance of Moon Snow.

Sunday January 29/65

Clowdy this morning and much warmer and looks like rain or Snow the Warmest day since I arrived at Camp Chase. we had a Short Sermon in our Barax to day by one of the Prisoners. No news to day as there is no mails on Sunday.

Monday Jany 30/65

Clowdy and much Warmer to day and has the appearance of rain the ground thawing on top.

Tuesday Jany 30/65

still clowdy and warmer to day I am quite unwell for the ost time since I have been in prison but nothing [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

far home but as predict
as am I think I will go
through and get home
to my family. no more
news to day of intest

Wednesday Jan 31/45

This last day of January
and the nicest day
that has been in this
month and still no
exchange for comp
chase but we are that
2000 has left Rock
Island for exchange
and about 200 of [illegible]
from Johnson Island
our time will come
some day

Wednesday March 1/45

Was a very Pretty day and
passed of quitty in [illegible]

Thursday Feby 2/65
a little and still warmer
and appearance of rain
and Peace rumors of
exchange in Camp Chase
Friday 3 Feby 65
very cloudy and raining
slowly which makes very
thing very muddy in
Camps, excitement to day
about Peace rumors
in the Papers.
Saturday Feby 4/65
cloudy and very muddy to
day the thought is going on
Sunday Feby 5/65
the Sun rose clear and nice
to day and cold ground
frozen is great excitement
to day about exchange 500
is now being called out to
for exchange at the

gate and a general
exchange to be, you
must have heard such
yells as in the Prison
every Prisoner so happy
Monday Feby 6 65
all excitement about exchange
still calling out to exchange
weather cool and cloudy
Tuesday Feby 7/65
500 leaves tomorrow they
are sinning the rolls to day
cloudy and snowing
to day
Wednesday Feby 8/65
the Prisoners have not left yet
the day is cloudy and snowing
a little we have not had
but 3 or 4 nice days since we
have been here still enrolling men
for exchange

Thursday February 9/65

excitement still runs high about going home no Peace news to day but general feeling for Peace amongst the Prisoners still calling out and signing the Parolls of honor for exchange to go South

Friday 10 65

no news of importance to all things going on as yesterday still enrolling.

Saturday 11-1865

to day I have been here one month and no prospect of leaving before some time in march but expect to leave at that time they have called some of my Brigade for exchange to day my time next

Sunday February 12/65
to day 500 left our Prison for
exchange and runor say that
more leaves to morrow.
it has turned very cold to
day every thing freezing very
hard.

Monday February 13th 65
last night was one of the cold
nights we slept very cold for
the want of a good supply
Blankets. but so many leaving
makes the Blankets more
plenty. they say another squad
leaves to day but I cannot tell
what will happen until it
shows itself.

Tuesday February 14/65
to day is Valentine day but
no valentine we need not new
excitement amongst the Prisoners
to day still enroking for

exchange it takes some time to get through with exchange

Wednesday Febry 15/65

to day cloudy and raining very slow and ground thawing and is very muddy, still enrolling for exchange, rumors of the evacuation of Mobile Charleston & Richmond

Thursday Febry 16/65

To day is warm and very muddy and still enrolling for exchange — no news of interest in the Papers

Friday Febry 17 1865

to day the ground has thawed very deep and cloudy and about noon it snowed a little but did not freeze about 3 Oclock 500 men left for exchange they

left with a shout 470
Privates & non Commissioned
officers & 30 Commissioned
still coll and cloudy at-
night

Saturday Feby 18/65
ground still thawing and the
mud is very deep and weather
quite warm to what it has
been no mos of interest in
Federal Papers, the Peace
question nearly subsided
but the exchange is still
going on and good eal
of ex retinet still exists with
the Prisoners.

Sunday February 19/65
this moring sun rose very
hands one and the day
overhead was very nice
untill late in the evening
it clowded up and

has the appearance of snow or rain, we had Preaching in some of the Barax but I did not attend.

Monday Feby 20-65

to day sun shown nice and very pleasant but still very muddy, saying sid walks in the Prison to day which adds to our comfort no news to day reliable it is rumored Beauaagard and Gen Walker killed near Brandsville and gaeks checked.

Tuesday Feby 21/65

weather still cloudy and warm and looks like rain and very muddy but it rains but little snow no news to day no [illegible] Prisoners left

Wednesday 22/65
to day the Papers say that
Charleston is evacuated
and Genl Sherman has his
Colors planted on Fort
Sumter and that Columbia
South Carolina is occupied
by the Federals, and the
Rebels cut the R Road
at Cumberland Maryland
and captured a Federal
General.

Thursday Feby 23/65
to day I have been a
Prisoner 2 months and
have had my health
very good but many of
the Prisoners are sick
and many are very
imprudent but few of
my Command have died so
far 3 or 4 of Moorlands

men have died and or 2 of
Wyrens men have died
Friday Febry 24/65
it clowed up befor day light
this morning and commenced
raining before dinner and is
now raining at 1 O clock &
has very appearance a fog
rain which makes the
ground very muddy.
500 have just been called
to leave at 3 O clock.
Saturday Febry 25/65
last night fell a very hard
rain and the water in some
places in our Prison was
15 or 18 inches deep. 2000
more men are redy to
leave.
Sunday 26/65
to day is clowdy and very
windy and cool like

March no news or excitement in Prison to day except a reported fight with Lee a Grant and said that Grant was defeated and Wellmington evacuated by Confederates

Monday Feby 27/65

clowdy and very cool to day, still enrolling for exchange it is a very tedious business they have 3 Rolls to make out which takes a greadeal of writing to do.

Tuesday Feby 28-65

To day is clowdy and cool but little news in Papers and but little excitement with the Prisoners still enrolling for exchange and get off very slow

Wednesday March 1/65

March opend very nice the sun rose nice and looks like spring in reality, but by 12 Oclock it clouded up round so until night.

Thursday March 2/65

raining slowly at daylight and still cloudy and very muddy, 500 more Prisoners left to day at 3 Oclock yesterday we were down in the mouth about exchange being suspended but 500 leaving gave us more hopes. a rumor of our boddy of troops in that region capturing 5000 Prisoners and large portion of Gul Shermans wagon train no other news of imports in Papers

Sunday March 5/65

this is very nice morning the sun rose very pretty indeed but very cold that made the boyes throw on over coats and blankets no celebration yesterday that I have heard of on account of 4th no guns firing that I have heard. 130 more Prisoners at this camp mostly sick & wounded of Nashville Murfresboro & Franklin capture. I have just met with Col Willy Hawkins & I was very glad to meet him he is very nice gentleman

Monday March 6 1865

the sun has rose nice this morning it looks like we all ought to be plowing and planting corn and gardening but are are prisoners of war, but such is the fates of war but I look forward to a close of this unfortunate struggle so very

Saturday March 3 1865

to day is clowdy and raining slowly and a very cool rain and still very muddy and disagreable no news to day of importance to morrow is the 4th the day which Prid Lincoln takes his seat

Saturday March 4th 65

still very coll and clowdy and rumored that 1000 Prisoners will leave every week but don't that it is certain on account of transportation but while I pen this 500 moon are called out to leave this evening which has caused a yell to go over Camp chase, 3 o clock has come and the boys are marching out in a fine glow of spirits although it is very cold and will freeze to night

man can follow his common vocation in peace and quietle. the weather here is a little diferent from that of ours in the South here the Sun rises very pretty and clear and in 2 hours its clouds up and looks like snowing and at night becomes very clear & cold

Tuesday March 7 1865

this morning is a new day of term in Camp Chase, the Sun rose handsomely and looks like spring indeed I saw a Blue Bird fly over and chirp the for the 1st since I have been here.

Col. Willy Hawkins distributed some very nice clothing to the Prisoners to day and has moore to distribute when he has time they were furnished by Confederate government and made by uncle Sam. great excitement in camps to day in changing Prisoners from Prison 2 to 3

Wednesday March 8th 65

clowdy and cool to day and every thing quitte among the Prisoners some excitement May get up by wing another Squad may leave to day or to morrow the news Papers of yesterday had but little news in them. 12 Oclock it commenced raining slowly untill night.

Thursday March 9/65

this morning still and raining a little no news on strut this morning not even grapevine which very common here, no sign this morning of another Squad Leaving, in the wing it turned cool and snowed untill the ground was covered

Friday March 10/65

ground frozen stiff and quite cool but little news afloat 60 Hawkins brought another lot clothing to Prisoners

Saturday March 12/65

Sun rose clear and nice but the
lim does not shine all day
here ground still frozen and
very cool. to day I have been here
2 months and have spent my time
more pleasantly than I anticipated

Sunday March 12 – 65

to the sun rose nicely and tolerable ple-
asant most of the day. no grapevine
of interest we have no mails on Sunday
consequently no Papers to get news
from I think there will be another
Squad to morrow. the Prisoners looks
considerably improved dressed up in
the new clothing Col Hawkins distributed
no Preaching to day in prison that I have
heard of. 150 new Prisoners sick and
wounded from Nashville and other places
to day

Camp Chase Ohio
May 18th/65

W P Vance was taken
ill on the 10th Instant and
was sent to the Hospital
on the 13th, and Died on
the 18th. about 2 o'clock in
the morning. he Died perfectly
~~the~~ Easey - without a groan
he talked some a few hours
before he died. he was Perfectly
Resigned and willing to
Die. he said he new he
would soon take his Exit
that he would soon meet
the Great Judge of the
universe. but he said
he was not afraid to faun
the Battle. these are his
words precisely. he said
he would be forty years
old the 10th of June next

he also said he wanted us to bare the news back to his Family: he said it would be Tidings to his Family to Know that he had no fears for Death

David Branson

Mr Nance received Every attention that could be given by David Branson and James Nellems.

December 25/64

Mrs M. Carmichael

Youth is the time

June the 18. 65
Mrs Nance i am on
my way home
and i live udashis
overcoat at mr
harslendoods it is
so hevy that i
cant toat it i had
to live all my tricks
to bring it this far
udrite as soon as you
fit this to Juka Mis
to David Branson

A List of mess

G L Bryan
Astile
Branson
Gravy
A
Lur

John A. Burket - 6th Florida corporal
Comy G. 1 Pr Pants, 1 Coat 1 pr Shoes
Benjam. F. Hathaway Private
6 Florida Co G. 1 pr Pants
Isaac Moore Private Co B
63rd Virginia. 1 Pr Pants
1 pr Drawers
1 pr Shoes
Jefferson Griffin Private
Co E. 6th Florida 1 Jacket
(1 pr Shoes)
David Branson Private Co G 10th
Ala cavaly 1 Shirt - 1 pr Shoes
Cornelius Tanong Private Co
B. 10th Ala Cavd 1 Shirt
John W. Gay Private Co A
1st Confederate Georgia
1 Shirt - 1 Pr Shoes
Jonn L Bryant Bargt Co
G - 4 Florida
1 Shirt - 1 pr Shoes
James R Dykes Private Co
E 6 - Florida
1 pr Shirt -

Archer Hurst Private
Co H, 1st Florid cavaly
1 Shirt

Michael Daily Sargt
Co A 1st confederate Ga
1 p Shoes, 1 Shirt

~~Henry~~ Henry M. Smith
Private Co I 3rd Florida
1 p Shoes
Joseph Swanson Private Co K
11th Fla Redgt 1 p Shoes

William Newley Private Co
B 10th Ala Cavalry, 1 p Drawers
John Sunday Sunday
Dave Branson [illegible]
one day after date
I promise to pay
or [illegible] the Sum
of five dollars [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Jo Parton [illegible]

[illegible] David [illegible]

A. Freeman [illegible]

[illegible] Jenkins [illegible]

× [illegible] Gibson ×

Jo Gibson ×

× John Gibson ×

× [illegible]

× [illegible] Sherill [illegible]

× [illegible]

Hook Pride

[illegible] Williams

[illegible] Orr ×

[illegible] Orr ×

[illegible] ×

[illegible] Robb [illegible]

[illegible] Robb [illegible]

[illegible]

Wm Sandlin ×

Nancy [illegible]

[illegible]

Cal [illegible] Wallace

[illegible]

[illegible] Cooper

[illegible]

58
19
92

Wilhite [illegible]

[illegible]

Living [illegible]

[illegible]

52
454

Ledger