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Comp. B. Light Dr. M. Tol. must. in serv. at
Fort Leavenworth Mo.
June 21. 1846.

Capt. W. Fischer.

Lieut. Garnier.

Kribben.

Klassendubel.

Johanning, since March 20. 46
De Charle, when Johanning was missed.

1. Weber, orderly Serg. formerly Quarterm. Serg.

2. Seiffarth, Quar. Serg. formerly orderly Serg.

3. Gentz, 3rd Serg.

4. De Charle 4th Serg. promoted since March 20.
Carpenter in his place 4th Serg. since March 25.
who was when starting 4th Corporal.

5. Overhoff

6. Goerisch (in room of Schulthaps)

7. Hartz named after Weffel in Rath's place
who is discharged

8. Homburg

9. Haffe Karof. to Major Clark's staff.

10. Rath transferred to Capt. Night's room 20.

11. Schlumpf. Karof. to Col. Price's staff.

12. Gebhard

13. Sanzberger blacks with

14. Pabst. ferrier

15. Rohlhauff, wheelwright

Henry G. Caspers. Santa Fe, Jan. 1. 1846

June 13. 1846. the company of Capt. Fischer to which I belong as Corporal is ordered
this day by General Milburn and enlisted in the Service of the U.S. We are going
to be styled Flying Artillery. Officers: Capt. Wild Fischer. Lieutenant to:
Garnier. Kribben. Klassendubel. Johanning. Non comm. Off. Seiffarth.
Weber. Gentz. De Charle. Hartz. Schulthaps. Overhoff. Coopers.
The whole Comp. consists of 113 men, Drivers included who receive but \$7.00 per month.
June 17 we leave St. Louis Park with our horses & equipments for the S. S.
Amenanth, to go in her to Fort Leavenworth, where we arrive in the evening of
June 21. and are mustered into service by Col. Kearney, our horses are likewise
inspected and assessed. We receive here our allowance for one year
clothing, amounting to \$2 Dollars per head, eat plenty beans & pork but little
bread. make great preparations for starting, till we consider ourselves at last ready.
June 30 and make a start, cannon ahead, baggage & ammunition waggon behind.
The road is getting very bad & those left with the heavy waggon cannot keep up
with the Capt. & his men, gone ahead with the pieces & Col. Kearney. They suffer
therefore a great deal for some days out of want of provisions, which
are with the party to whom I belong. At last they had made a halt & we overtake
them on the other side of the Kansas river, where we have to cross on a bad
ferry. The Kansas is a beautiful stream and the country that far & wide
is charming, hills & valleys, timber & prairie, delightful views.
July 5. We leave to a place called "Hundred Ten" spring, grove & Creek.
Heavy work always with the Cannon & baggage waggon in crossing bad roads.
July 8. At Council Grove we pass & go 12 miles further to Diamond Spring, a real
Delice of a spring in a fine new bowlders. But now comes the desert.
July 9. we make 30 miles & dream ones. No wood no water in the afternoon rain
and thunder storm, none in camp we all over. Major Clark arrives to night.
July 10. We rest. rainy morning and so the next night, when I am on guard.
July 12 we come to the Little Arkansas, having passed through a wood & water
prairie. very hot all day & every day. 13 & 14 Long marches, no water.
July 15. On the Arkansas, gray water. Little timber. 16. make 30 miles with no water.
July 17. Rest day on Lawrence fork. July 18. Eighteen miles to the Arkansas. Last
two nights mighty cold. 19. On the Arkansas again 20 miles from Bart's fork.
Cold night, warm days, hot winds. Plenty buffalo meat all through last
week. We have cooked our victuals for some time entirely on buffalo dung.
At the 20th of July I lose my watch, a repeater, and one 110 balls, perhaps 20 lbs.
July 21. Short march. The Colonel, who had delayed behind for 2 days, being ill, joins
us again. Thunder storm to night, & on guard. Stampede of the horses on the
great confusion & disturbance in our camp. I am made sergeant of the guard.
July 22-23-24-25. Long marches alongside of the Arkansas. Hot winds. Little
timber. 26 we arrive 20 miles from Bart's fork on the 29 of July. For some days
among buffaloes. No grass, no flowers, plenty sand & Lay up one day.

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Aug 31, 1846 We cross the Arroyo at Fort Bent march on to the west morning at 3 o'clock through a more than Arabian desert, making 45 miles, where we find a little water but no grass. That breaks our horses down.

Aug 4. Monotonous, sandy country. Aug. 5. My horse is gone but I get it back next day.

Aug 7. Fine monotonous. Capt. Frisler climbs up to the highest of them & is lost for some time, but luckily returns at 9 o'clock with the news. He had been gone from 9 in the morning. We get to the Pukaway Creek. a fine little water. Aug 8. Scarcely mountains to pass with our fears. Least, we get work at the cannons. On the 9th 6 days from Fort Bent we rest.

Aug 10. 11 & 12. Long marches, miserable grass. Plenty of horses and mules going on.

Aug 13. On the Mora river & Mora village. Houses made out of dirt. Inhabitants friendly, men small, women pretty. Aug 14. At Los Decos. We buy much bread, having starved for a long time, not having more bread for a whole day than we could eat at once; no coffee & sugar at all for some time. Halfpence is most all the way. Upper Mora. Aug 15. 16. 17. The country looks some better, plenty fine fir trees. We get safely through the Canine passes. The enemy has fled before us & we arrive at Santa Fe on the 18th of Aug. fire off 14 shot with our big guns as a salute & I talk the rest day.

Aug 19 with a detachment of our men to the grazing ground at Gallisies. Santa Fe is the most miserable looking place I ever saw in my life nothing but old mudholes, what they call houses, inside it is true, they look a little better, but no grass no trees in the neighborhood. We arrive at Gallisies, 26 miles from Santa Fe on the 20th of Aug. take possession of 2 cannons (one of them made at Barcelona 1768) & one mortar, which the enemy under Armigo had left here with plenty of ammunition. In flying from us they could not bring them farther. Armigo cannot be found either.

I remain at Gallisies till the 1st of Sept then go back to Santa Fe and Sept 2. I start again with a detachment under Capt. Frisler armed with 4 cannons and about 200 men under the new General Kearney for Albuquerque & Tome. The first day we have bad roads, bad water & bad grass but next day and after it improves a great deal & we pass through a fertile country eat plenty, peaches & more grapes, take possession of, San Domingo, San Felipe, La Cheral, Albuquerque, Valencia, Tome & a dozen more other places but we do not find Governor Armigo who fled before us, return & arrive

Sept 10 in Santa Fe again. Copyright St. Louis Mercantile Library at the University of Missouri - St. Louis

From Sept 17th Sept 21. Capt. Staples & 50 men are sent to the Apaches Indians to bring them to a treaty. He succeeds.

On the 30th Lieut. Driscoll is sent out with some men to see if a number of waggon, lately come in have any ammunition, loaded. In 3 days he returns, having found nothing. I lose on the 30th my saddle, my 2 blankets, bridle, and my gun, pistol & etc.

Sept 2. Major Amosoro Battalion arrive today from Fort Leavenworth. Col. Price's Regiment arrives afterwards, when General Kearney has left us already for California, leaving Charles Bent in Santa Fe as Governor & Col. Doniphan as Commander of the military forces. The Mormons lately arrived start for California. Col. Doniphan makes great preparations to start for California, and gets off at last, leaving the command of Santa Fe now in the hands of Col. Price. In the month of October & Nov. papers.

And now comes the winter, December and with it plenty of rumors of the revolution. The Mexicans are said to intend to kill all the officers, spike the cannons & drive us away on the 18th or 19th. A Irish guard (besides the usual guard) of 100 men is ordered out. We receive cartridges, but the revolution does not break out.

Decr 20. The conspiracy is discovered. Five of the noblest Mexicans are put in prison, Charrio, Pina etc.

Decr 24. We celebrate Christmas eve at Capt. Frisler's quarters in style. A general invitation enables us to do the thing up brown. Major Clark, Adj. Walker, Capt. Nightman, Blumner our guests. 8 gallons (\$22 dollar) of whiskey made to punch, plenty of cakes & pies, hares, beef steak & pork & etc. Song & music like Rocking saying our arms hanging at the walls, the Major gives us the words, "Always ready". Raise enough in few words.

Decr 25. March at the Capt. and march through the State with music 1847.

Janary 1. I am invited to the officers, where we spend a fine evening in good merriment. Music at 12, dancing in the hall in the snow, singing etc.

The conspiracy is discovered again.

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1847

January

1st Our Company marches or rather parades through the streets of Santa Fe, congratulating the different military authorities. We have besides the bag & a magdalen of music, who plays the Clarinet &c. We learn to day, that Col. Doniphan & his men have on the 24th fought the Mexicans at Brazito some 20 miles this side of El Paso. Lieut. Pitkin & 100 of our men are with him likewise under command of Col. Mitchell, who was sent with about 100 men after Col. Doniphan to join him. The enemy fled after 24 minutes. The Mexicans are said to have lost something like 30 men. Nine of our boys were wounded or killed.

Major Clark begins now to make preparations to start for El Paso, to join Sumner by his order with 4 cannons & 2 Landitzers, but it takes him a long time till he gets ready. At last his men under Capt. Wightman start January the 8th & then his 2nd and 3rd regts with his two flags start and at last a few days after he himself.

often be himself.

All is now quiet in Santa Fe, Governor Bert
is gone to see his wife in Taos valley and on a sudden
the news awake us from our slumber that
another revolution is intended and Governor
Bert & a good many Americans in Taos are
on the 15th of January murdered in their houses.

The news are found to be but too true. We bring
6 cannons up to the fort we had been building
even since we came to Santa Fe, sent a detachment
of men there to guard it and Col. Price with
about 340 men took the next day for Texas.

This is

January 23. I belong to the few lucky ones, who are
 detached from our company with 4 haubitzen
 and 2 Lead & Dyer & New sand wad. But we are
 only 20 men incl. noncomm. offir. and drivers. I am
 Sergeant. The names of our command are: Kiehlfeld
 Lagers. Oulmann. Montag. Hertz. Elend. Helmbo. St. James
 Jos. Köster. Fr. Meyer. Dr. Meyer. Meley. Melone. Möller.
 Kienast. Steiner. Schön. Vogel. Dr. M. Murphy.
 10 miles to day through a barren, sandy

At one o'clock after 2 p.m. we make only 12 miles today through a barren, sandy country, small cedar bushes. Same in camp at 11 o'clock in the am. wagons.

January 29. We start at 8 in the morning, worse looking country than before.
It looks like it is rain in the 1st half of road but it is not. We go on till 12 miles from our last camp, our spies
return with the glad news, that the enemy is posted in a round Bajada
to stop our march. All bundles are thrown down; all blankets taken from
the animals, waggon and on we go; cross a small creek near the place
The infantry and mounded men are posted under the bank of the creek, and
are with our 4 half-breed approach the city, 20 men without a proper guard
within 300 steps we commence our fire, & keep it up for 2 hours
always approaching nearer the place till we get within 150 steps of
the same. Sometimes we have to cease firing by order of Col. Price. And
some 20 men of the 6th Ill. stand there exposed to the fire of about
2000 Mexicans & Indians from town & the surrounding hills till 4 of us
are wounded, namely Cropper in the leg, Murphy the same; Culman
in the ankle & Meyer (Mr) in the arm. The amm. waggon & others are
at last come up (over beams) & Capt. Agnew is allowed to take
a couple of buildings, from where a good deal firing comes.
He loses 2 men by name of Smith in this attack. Soon after as it
is getting late an attack is made on the city & surrounding hills
and the enemy is driven away & lies over the mountains. We
lose another man of ^{and 4 wounded} ~~of the 6th Ill.~~ by name of Graham & Lieut.
Jovins is wounded in the leg. The enemy states that his
loss was 36 killed & 50 wounded, of whom a good many will die soon.
We have 14 men & 10 horses from 20000 till 6 pm. M.

25. The enemy show themselves on the hills round the adjacent great number but as soon as our boys turn out, they fly in all directions. We counted are comfortably placed in the present houses. Small places are close together here: Cañada, Santa Cruz & Santa Clara.

January 27. We send Lieut. Irving, Culmann, Cheyco & Murphy to Santa Fe and then take up our march again at 9 1/2 o'clock. 9 A.M. Fine rain along the Rio Grande. Plenty game & villages all the way along. In the first Indian (Pueblo) village we retain 45 of them & they delivered themselves up to us at Cananda & given up their arms, their rifles and bows & arrows through guns without the white flag is hoisted in every village. We stop at Archauleta and stay here next day, break down a house of one of the Archauletas and those dragoons under Capt. Bergwin join us here on the 28th. Likewise a company with 6 of our men: De Charles, Garrison, Heig, Herzer, Ruhn, Wepling. On the 29th we go to La Goja. Stay here with a man by name of Don Pablo Garcia, a fine old fellow. As we learn the enemy is gathering at El Embudo 30 m. S. of Capitan Burgwin's diomont. Dragoons leave us here to meet them. In half an hour the enemy is routed. Jan. 30. At 2 we start.

The first part of the road is pretty good, but then we get into the mountains and plenty of snow. No roads. Heavy pulling for men and animals to haul the amm. & baggage waggon up the mountain through the snow. We have to encamp on top of a large hill in the snow for the night; feed & food all week. Only 2 bladed along. Not much sleep to be sure. Early Jan. 31. at 6 1/2 we start arrive at Grampas at 10 o'clock, where we find the 30 m. that left us at La Goja. More white flags but in general half the inhabitants have left their homes. At 2 p.m. we start go about 5 miles, have comfortable quarters, eat pork, drink whiskey & enjoy the lake house. The snow is frozen.

February 1. Off at 8 A.M. Push now for mountains and which is snow getting 3 feet deep & then to wade through it usually up the hill for a whole day, helping to push and pull besides & then being worried like me. I believe we get about 2000 feet high; stop in the deep snow at night and have the pleasure to be covered with snow the next night. Great cooking with snow, thawed at the fire. We only made 7 miles.

The next morning Feb. 2. the boys as with hard the cold & snow begin early to amuse themselves, making the voices of all kind of birds & animals. A few among. A man of Comp. A. Inf. is found dead to day in a bagg. wagon very likely frozen to death. He had been a little lame.

now all day, frequently not knowing the road, but mostly goes down the hill. At 5 p.m. we get to the first village called Range in Taos valley; stay here till next morning Feb. 3. march on without provision & what is worse without amm. waggon being come up to San Fernando 4 miles off, stay about an hour here and then go to Pueblo de San Hieronymo, the stronghold of the Pueblo Indians, 3 miles farther. In the foreground is a church and some smaller buildings and in the rear to the right and left two large buildings 7 or 8 stories high, built of adobe entrance from above. A wall surrounds the whole place and a creek runs through it. We fire uselessly our amm. away this afternoon and as the amm. waggon does not come up with fresh supplies we have to retire to San Fernando. The Indians staying & shouting like they did at Cananda, hollowing like devils. The next morning Feb. 4. We commence our attack again. We have now plenty of amm., but still our shells are all thrown away at Doctolop. Then we take the church which served as a fortification for the enemy, having 4 feet thick walls, set fire to the flat roof of the same. Late towards dark a general attack is made on the city & some more buildings taken, a good many of the enemy falling to the mountains, where they lose 32 killed by our wounded men; others retreat to their strong buildings. We encamp in their houses, put a strong guard and as I lay down the enemy is firing off occasionally out of their buildings. After a very sore day & sleep well till next morning.

Feb. 5. The enemy, women & children foremost turn out creeping along, carrying white flags & images of their saints in their arms, begging for pardon. It is granted to them. We look on the 5000. engaged & 10 men, among whom were Capt. Burgwin & 1st Lieut. Van Valkenburg and had besides 45 wounded. The enemy lost 280 killed number of wounded large but not exactly known.

In two last engagements 3 of our best boys were likewise wounded. Robt. Ford & Brilesfeld.

In the mean time on the 25th Capt. Hendley had beat the enemy at Choro, so they had killed some American and riot in insurrection; they took 25 killed & taken prisoners. Our loss Capt. Hendley killed & 2 women. Then Capt. Shovin, ordered to succeed Capt. Hendley was sent out with 1 piece of cannon and some of our best. On the 16th of Febr. the upper & lower Moros Indians having fled to the mountains.

We stay in Puebla de Taos till noon Febr. 6. & when we start it is hard working to hear the lamenting of the Indians women & children all over town over their numerous dead ones. They commence gathering them together; but they have enough to do for a week. Returned to Taos the trial of the insurgents commenced and on the 8th of Febr. just before we start Pablo Montajo the main leader & general of the insurrection is hanging in the public place in San Fernando. - Capt. Agnew, Murphys & Burgwin's Camps stay behind with one hundred. The wounded likewise are left behind. Gov. Beck, Capt. Burgwin & Lee's bodies are taken away to be interred directly at Santa Fe.

We make now long marches and to be obliged to stay on the snowy mountains another night, the snow is more firm. On the 9th we are over the mountains again and with our old friend Pablo Garcia de la Goja. The last 2 days we experienced the coldest and severest wind all day right in our faces.

10 Febr. We reach Canada today at an early hour and as the road is now always good we reach 11 Febr. in the afternoon our old Santa Fe once more. I am always lucky. Besides being wounded I have lost on this expedition 16th at Canada my new gray coat & at Puebla de Taos my blue coat, they being taken from the

amm. waggon for the use of the wounded.

Gov. Beck, Capt. Burgwin & Lee are with great success entered near the fork at Santa Fe. Feb. 13.

Believing in general pretty well during this expedition the pigs, chickens & molasses of the insurgents since I am back my wound is a good deal inflamed, but with good care it will soon be better.

The weather is getting warmer now, and I trust before it will remain so, for we have had a colder winter than I ever found in St. Louis, the ground always for about 3 months being frozen 18 inches deep.

Febr. 15. Mr. & Mrs. Schiesberg take besides their own baggage my mule to Gallitoea for the Alcalde to feed them animals there at the rate of \$5.00 per head & per month. I wrap afterward with Westing for a gray horse, and pay the Alcalde Don Juan Maria Pinho \$10.00 for horse feed up to March 16. The Alcalde promises to give me a good pony, strong, tall & wild for my gray horse. I keep at home, taking care of my wound.

Things & matters go on quite smoothly till the 13th of March, when Lieut. Lewis Johanning is brought before a court martial and on the 20th he is dismissed from the service of the United States. The 23rd we learn by express sent by Colonel Donaphan, that he has beaten the Mexicans near Chihuahua losing only 2 men & killing about 250 of the enemy and afterward taking possession of the city of Chihuahua.

The same day the 23rd we have election for lieutenant in room of Johanning at Del Norte.

P. M. Candidates are. To Charles Weber & Casper. To Charles gets 52 votes & is elected. Weber got

5 & I got 33 votes but good ones, namely: Weber, Riffert, Goerich, Hertz, Homburg, Hornum, Lamsbach, Maffel, Schlumpf, Sanzberger, Schubert, Brunkmann, Eder, Fipke, Jarlich, Kowler, Hermann, Lenz, Helmlich, Karlman.

Kruer. Moller. Moller. Schupp. Steinberg. Schreiber. Schierberg. Singed. Wolkenhauer. Wefeling. Ebert. Koikes. Sahteleben. — The weather continues cold March 24. The Captain appoints me to be the ^{1st} in room of De Charle & Wiffel as Corporal in my. The same evening the company is invited by De Charle to meet him at the Captains large room to sing & drink with him. Something like 30 men meet there & 24 are invited come to our small room & by general contribution we have a splendid supper, pies & punch, and part at 11 o'clock, having enjoyed the evening in style singing fine songs of olden times. All the V. C. Officers & Lieut. Hensel and cabinet are with us.

23. Genz, Kuthlin & Graft come from Los Vegas, on grazing ground p. s. & report 4 horses present. Genz stays here, the two others start back on the 27th. The weather appears to have a notion of improving.

April 20. The mail from the States brings us the news that each Unionist who entered for a year had served more than three months and got his honorable discharge, with hereafter be added to 160 acres of land to be taken anywhere Congress pleased. We heard likewise that we in W. get an additional pay of 30¢ per month.

25. One of my comrades & I with Capt. Fitcher go up to the highest peak of mountains in the neighborhood of Santa Fe. It takes us four hours to get there, though it appears to be close by. De Charle, Herzer, Moller, Kuthlin & Vogel make a trip north to Donna Julia to Chagano & other places north, come back May the 7th.

On the 1st of June Capt. Elzeas Comp. of Infantry is discharged as their term of enlistment has expired. Most all the men leave in the course of the month. — Capt. Fitcher goes south and returns on the 22nd of June with a lot of mules bought on speculation, sells them a good day to Captain McKiffack. We have 2 days before seth express out to Lieut. Haffendental in the grazing camp near Los Vegas to learn whether he has any mules here to raise a new company. Capt. Fitcher & I resolve to keep his own party stationed here under his command.

May 17, 1847. at 11 30 start from Santa Fe in company of Schule & Homburg to go to the Hot Springs of Los Vegas and the grazing camp by side of Capt. Fitcher. To the Pelos the first day on foot, where I buy a mule (yellow) of Manuel Varela for \$5.00. A dreadful night all along the road, where U. S. has left the tracks of his great expedition, sometimes more than 20 carcasses of mules and oxen within 100 steps. The wild beasts must have fared well last winter.

May 18. at 9 o'clock a.m. we start for Terolola, arrive there at 5 p.m. but Capt. Fitcher says what a road it was. I wonder how people ever could be induced to take such a road over steep and rocky mountains just for the sake of shortening distances. When we had gone up the mountain as high, that we could nearly hear the angels in heaven sing their Hallelujah, we had to go down again, so that was worse than going up, for the last mountain was that steep that we could not go 3 steps in a straight line for fear of falling, always along the divide. The last mountain descending took us more than an hour and our knapping legs bore witness of the fatiguing trip, for out of our miles was cut half out of the excursion. With one of the brothers of John Varela, the Abol. Prof. Old Negro, we put up for the night. This is the last night we fared well. The inhabitants of Terolola were in great fear of the Apaches, as they had killed a Mexican man that place with an arrow, which was shown to us. They kept rising in aid and down, taking and bragging a great deal and that was all they did and ever have done in such cases.

May 19 at 7 o'clock a.m. we start for Los Vegas arrive there at 10 o'clock, stay here in the afternoon, when Monty and I make for the Hot Springs. Schule remains with his mules. We arrive at the Hot Springs at 8 o'clock in the evening and we have afterwards I feel sick, chiefly occasioned as I believe by the sight of our miserable & wretched looking comrades here. It is a kind of fever, all over. I bathe once in the Hot Springs (sulphur) but to no purpose. In one of the Springs you might boil eggs. May 24. I have the sick, sick myself, after having finished my business, which was an order of Capt. Fitcher to see, who wants horses and what kind of horses belong to him there. I go to Terolola that day. Next day at 12 o'clock I start to Manuel Varela in the morning and arrive at Santa Fe the 26th of May.

but not one wants to serve any longer now.
The 23rd Lieut. Haffendubel arrives. A great
many of our Company take their discharge
and re-enlist under him. The Colonel, by special
favour masters us into service by Capt. H. Haffendubel
on the 29th of June after the Company having the day
previous elected their officers & non-com.
officers unanimously, viz:

Captain. Francis Haffendubel

1st Lieutenant: Weber & Casper.

2nd Lieut. Hornburg & Heerzen.

Ordnance 1st Sergeant Kleudemann (Colonel)
Quartermaster 2nd Serg. Seibel. (Colonel)

3rd Serg. Breich & 4th Serg. Schierberg.

1st 2nd 3rd & 4th Corporals: Voelck, Rogier, Harrison, Kellen.

On the 8th of June the Company consists of 5 officers
and 32 non-com. off. & privates, but we get
recruits not every day. The total number is
64 rank & file - Capt. Fischer leaves with the rest of his men.

8th of June. I am Officer of the Guard for the first time.
Capt. Hamilton of the lately raised Corps. Officer of the Day.

We learn by express sent from Teco by Col. Wilcock, that Lieut.
Larkin, Corp. Owen & 3 privates have been killed there two
days ago in the grazing camp by Indians and Mexicans,
who drove away all the animals of the entire Battalion.

The same day news are sent by Capt. Slack, that Lieut.
Brown of Comp. F. and 2 privates have been murdered
by the Mexicans, while herding for lost horses.

We parole the city at night, but everything is quiet.
At 7 o'clock I am relieved by Lieut. Hornburg
who was with our whole Comp. on guard. Haffendubel
is Officer of the Day for the 2nd time.

In the grazing camp of our Camp, did Capt. Fischer
do his best by fair & foul means to keep his men
together & persuade them not to join our Camp. Soldiers.

July 12, 13, 14. We are bothered day & night these days by
rumors of another insurrection, filling the timber boxes
of our pieces, wheeling about with our pieces at right line
and making everything ready for an attack.

On the 13th at 9 o'clock false alarm, occasioned by
some gachupanes dragging logs into town for a pile
of Indian Tula. All troops under arms on the Plaza.
Rank of Capt. Slack's Comp. there were none of the latter only
two men. The garrison of Santa Fe at present amounts
to hardly more than 300 men.

Something has been intended by the Mexicans anyhow, that
is clear by every Mexican face, by all the news brought
in from every quarter. It appears that the general
believe in the country was, that, as Capt. Fischer had
lost the place, there was no more artillery in town.
But we would have shown them that they were greatly
mistaken. We are prepared and ready at all times to
welcome to give them a warm reception with our battery.

The 14th of June, for the first time Officer of the guard,
celebrates his birth day in style at our quarters.

Plenty of chocolate, cakes, pie, punch, music & song
till 12 o'clock at night. Besides the officers, Kellum and
a few of our old comrades in arms were invited.

The days are again warm now a days, but the nights cool,
and if it was not for the bad bugs, a person might sleep
well.

8 days ago

July 15. Our animals, who had been sent to the Mesquero,
an Indian village on the Rio Grande, are brought back
to day for work of grass there. There is about 16 miles from

July 16. Three men start this morning to hunt for a good grazing place.
They return at night and report having found a good grazing camp 15 miles S.W.

Express arrives at 3 o'clock P.M. bringing the news of a great battle
being fought about 150 from the City of Mexico at the National Bridge,
in which 500 Americans fell, but the enemy was totally beaten
with a loss of 1500 men killed and 6000 men taken prisoners.
The whole camp of the enemy was taken. Santa Ana himself
made a narrow escape, leaving his baggage etc.

July 17. In honor of the victory of the American arms and the
taking of the city of Mexico we fire a salute of 30 guns.

July 25 to 31. I am member of a so-called Drum Head Court Martial.
The other members are: Capt. Jackson, Presdt. Capt. Boabea, Capt. Slack,
Lieut. Royall & Lieut. Ayer, (Ordnance) the latter Judge Advocate.

July 25th to 31. Contin. — The coast did not agree for the trial of the Mexicans from Las Vegas, three of them brothers by the name of Martinez, one Rodriguez, one Seis, one Gutierrez are found guilty of the murder of Lieut. Brown, private Cassin Perry & McCallaghan, who came to get place for hunting horses stolen from their camp. The horses were found there in the vicinity of the village. When returning with the horses, they were attacked by the Mexicans, who were ordered out by the Alcaide (who escaped after ward) to take or kill the Spaniards. — The judgment against the six prisoners is pronounced by Col. Price and they are hung at noon on the 31st of Aug. (Hanging a brigand is a good thing but hanging a man is a bad thing. Just show your good intentions!)

Aug 3. The mail arrives from the U. S. bringing news, that the Chagones (100) are at Las Vegas & at all 2200 men on their road to here. On the 18th of Aug we fire a salute of 30 rounds in honor of our arrival at this place.

Aug 19 The first troops who from the arrive and commence arranging all north through Col. Easton with a Batt. of Texas Infantry, and Col. Kalls with a Regt. of Vol. from the Col. Kirby with a Regt. of the Inf. The last, as senior Col. remains in command, and next commences sending troops to El Paso, first Capt. K. with 3 Comp. and Capt. Weber with 1 Comp. then Col. Kalls with 3 Comp. and then Easton with well drilled Batt. and lastly we of the Artillery. General Price is expected every day at the time we start on.

Nov 5. in a thunder & snow storm at Zacatecas in the afternoon we go only 2 miles, feed our animals well, and start next morning.

Nov 6 in a snow storm again, wind blowing extremely cold and get to Del Garde in the afternoon (18 miles from Zacatecas).

Nov 7. Wednesday A. M. get through a barren miserable country to San Felipe late at night, pass more than 60 dead oxen lost by the Illinois Batt. Our waggons are not up at night and we force pretty badly this night for want of oxen. Next the three Comp. of Inf. with whom we catch up (Capt. Woodhams, Sauls & Canamphans) supply us as far as possible. The next morning we set for the last waggons left behind and the weather getting so day milder, we get along pretty well. San Felipe is the first considerable place since we left Santa Fe, pretty good, fine clear houses on the right side of the Rio Grande, where for we have to send all our animals over to the other side for food.

Nov 8. About 2 o'clock P. M. we start for El Gadoro, 4 miles from San Felipe, arrive there safe & sand pitch our tents on a place, where some time ago corn grew and stay here night comfortable in our tents. Next morning Nov 9 it is winter again, had snow all night. We continue here today. Clear weather. At ten A. M. the 3 Comp. of Inf. arrive, but go about one mile farther down to encamp there. Nov 10 Private Weber at night sleep on guard lets all our animals escape out of the Corral. We hunt for them all day & find all again but one. Cold strong wind. Nov 11. Perfect storm last night & colder than ever. Better in the morning, but fine. We start at 10 o'clock A. M. get 5 miles farther to Bernardo, stay here a while, but stay old big game. A curious myth: a dog steals a blanket from a Mexican back and runs away with it in his mouth, the Mexican after him catches him at last, but don't get his blanket back, till another Mexican comes to his assistance, opens the snout of the dog with a piece of wood & takes the blanket out of his teeth. — Splendid buildings, compared with those formerly seen. Fine orchards but no profit to us. Toward evening cloudy, cold. Nov 12 We stay here another day. Rainy last night, early in the morning fine & calm, then wind & snow. Cold Easton & Major Spalding go by at 11 o'clock to Albuquerque. Nov 13. At 3 o'clock A. M. the bugler blows reveille, we start therefore at sunrise go by Alameda & Cardalario to Los Ranchos 3 miles from Albuquerque. The finest day, a person could wish for. Pretty camping ground. Nov 14. The fine weather continues. It is Sunday and so Nov 21 another Sunday seen us on the same spot. Drive on horseback at the Canons & Cavalry in all weeks. S. H. Donaghy left for Santa Fe on the 18th. Nov 22. 22 Horses with his wagon train comes up. S. H. Donaghy orders Nov 23 with power from Col. Kirby to drive George & Brown out of service. Nov 24. Brown is drummed out in the morning. Nov 25. We start from Los Ranchos go through Albuquerque 12 miles farther below, encamp then on level ground near the river. Nov 26 We stop here, pay visit to Albuquerque & at Carlos. Nov 27 We start for the crossing place 9 miles below and by 8 o'clock P. M. we get through with cannon, caissons & waggons. The road this far was excellent. Good grazing ground. The village across which we encamp is called San Juan. The first place in N. Mexico, I have ever been on. Nov 28. We stop here all day to repair our oxen from the fatigue crossing.

Apr 29. We start in the morning and go Salinas 3 1/2 days.
The days are very warm and the nights very cold.
The men are naked in the street.
No fences along side of the river. Nothing but sand hills.

Note 30. As the train came up Lake's sh. night, we stood for
an agreeable day. Spent the day, that a new pair of peaks of our own own
Peaks. we stop here again to day.

Debr 2. We go about 8 miles to Los Pinos, where we arrive at 12 a.m.

Feb. 3. To Garvalin about 10 miles. The inhabitants have a feast of their patron saint Gabriel on this day. San Francisco. They are dancing in the free air masked and dressed with bighorn hats, one as a bappalo & another as down all kind of islands in their hands, wearing fine shawls etc. flying round them. At night there is a grand fandango.

The days continue warm, weather fine, night very cold.

Sept 4. We go about 8 miles to Los Ranchitos through a good deal of cotton timber and swampy places get on the wrong track to the left; our brain gets confused of the right road to the right.

Feb 5. We go 3 miles to Savannah through sand. Sunday

Sept. 6. The whole camp is drunk, this morning, having been to a fandango & emptying a wine barrel of a Mexican, who went with wine in carrits for the

We started at 2 o'clock. On the road the soldiers in
near empty another wine barrel of a Mexican wine
traders coming from El Coffer. The best rows
we have had we find to day but for the
hot & ~~hills~~ hills, where deep sand & hills. Our
waggon train is bordered another road & did
come up to us where we encamped i. e.

opposite La Goia. No variations for
12 miles are made to day. In the evening
of next night ~~very~~ very belated cold

Oct 7. We stop ^{today} here on a fine camping ground
between timber & splendid range for
our beef, La Josa opposite us. The
road for 3 miles to come is very sandy &
bad.

Feb 8. We start early & soon get to a sandy hill for better than one mile always upward & now there four deep bends. The road then is getting a little better, off the river always, till about 6 miles farther we get down to the river, where we find our train starting & the Corp. of Shepard & Barco encamped. The Main, Wash. we find about 2 1/2 miles farther down on the river in a finely timbered camping ground, plenty grass there, but their cattle have all died for want of proper care on the road; their commissary Supt. Hunter is gone to Sackville to raise 5000 dollars in order to buy fresh cattle. We go yet 3 miles farther to a small village called Pulvidero. At 3 P.M. the wind begins to blow very cold and from four till 6 we have the finest snow storm in the world. Our comp. wagons come up very late & so that only few tents are pitched on the snowy ground. Most soldiers go to houses for the night.

Feb 9. Fine morning. About 4 inches snow on the ground.
We will start at noon for La Motal about 3 miles
from here, where they say, there is better accommodation
for our animals. This La Motal is said to be half way
to El Pizzo. We arrive at 2 P.M. Cold & windy, some snow.

10th 1st of Eschedal. Cold windy & snowy days. The Inf. passed 100.

12. We start for Socorro 7 miles from Sa. Mchd arrive in the afternoon. Beautiful room. Heaven & earth path of death. Cold. The Corp. at Santa Fe not men underdressed. Walkway over

13. At Soyogo ^{in winter quarters} Enriale Weber found a quality of having stolen 2 black horses & one of Golden
14. We then for Sopez, 5 miles below, got there at 8 o'clock. One bad place on
the road drops through a muddy pond. encamp here on a windy square
in town.

15. We start early get on a good road along plenty timber about
12 miles below encamp after having passed San Antonio, a
new build place near the river surrounded by grass & timber.
This warm day one more after many cold ones. It freezes
so hard at night that we can cross arms of the river on
horseback. A lucky escape I take my double
barrelled gun, go down the river, shoot 2 ducks in one shot
but strong enough the same shot bursts a barrel
and cracks the cock, but no change is in it, not worth
Two men of our Company receive them horses from Genl. Wm. G. Lusk Russell
^{Lusk} from some other soldiers.

January 2. We hold our boom on the muster to day.
 Herger & Conboy at noon return from La Melada.
 January 3. Fine weather. 4. 5. 6 & 7. fine warm weather. We are very
 busy making out monthly returns & muster rolls.
 8. In honor of the battle of New Orleans the Officers give a grand
 Fandangos at the Prieta by gallop. Plenty of soldiers & gaceros.
 Fire at the Carros & drills on horseback, even at 12. The
 drill for a week during this month. Fine
 warm weather. No rain, no wind, no snow.
 Feb 2 Express from El Paso. The Mexicans
 3000 strong, said to march towards El Paso.
 Col. Rullo requests us to go even for the month.
 We make preparations to start.
 Feb 5. i.e. our Capt. Hamilton & Groves.
 The Infantry (St. Louis Regt.) at the same
 day from La Melada.
 We arrive at El Paso on the 15th. having
 crossed the dreadful Jornada del Muerto,
 90 miles long. 200 miles at all.
 The enemy has not come and is not
 likely to come.
 We are quartered on the plaza. Minutemen.
 Feb 23. General Price & staff arrive
 this afternoon. We fire a salute of 11 guns.
 Capt. Armstrong of the Santa Fe Regt.
 came this morning.
 Feb 24. Capt. Hamilton, Groves & Armstrong
 leave to day for Chihuahua with their
 troops to intercept the Mexican army,
 if they should try to remove the 13th Canon
 said to be at Chihuahua. Capt.
 Skidman with his newly raised
 1st & 2^d Coys. of Chihuahua Rangers
 have likewise only arrived to day.

The United States to A. B. Dr.

Duty
 Oros & Sheep at \$1.00 (including 1/2 gallop)
 at an estimated weight of twenty
 five pounds, amounting to fifty
 pounds

3 00
 3 00

duty on horse, that the above amount is correct by just
 that the above number of sheep were delivered to me, and
 remain unpaid for this I am accountable for the same
 having taken them up on my monthly return of
 provisions and that there is owing to said A. B. the
 above amount of three dollars & 00/100 (thirty cents)

1848.

Febr 25. The Regular (Comp) & Geis's
Comp. (now Gbhard) come in to day
All troops ordered to leave town
and camp til further orders.

20. Genl. Price's Staff together with Capt. Martin, Dell
120 men with 2 howitzers 2 Comp of Regulars
under Major Beall, Carpenter, & Harris, & 2 other
Comp of Missouri Militia leave for Chihuahua

3. The balance of the troops under Col. Taylor
& Col. Lane leave for Chihuahua

4. We go about 6 miles and camp near San Juan

4. We reach Ciudad del Real having up
a branch of the Rio Grande in the morning.

Fred Bornick dies this evening.

5. We lay by all day. Fred Bornick buried at
12^o clock exactly. His interment was at 4^o clock
P.M.

6. We start again

EL CREDO.

Creo en Dios Padre Todopoderoso, Criador
del cielo y de la tierra, y en Jesucristo
su unico Hijo Señor nuestro, que fue con-
cebido por obra del Espíritu Santo.

Y nació de Santa Maria Virgen.
Padecio bajo del poder de Poncio Pilato,
fue crucificado, muerto y sepultado.

Descendio a los infernos, y al tercero
dia resucito de entre los muertos,

Subio a los cielos y esta sentado a
la diestra de Dios padre todo-
poderoso. Desde alli ha de venir
a juzgar a los vivos y a los muertos

Creo en el Espíritu Santo, la
santa Iglesia catolica, la
comunión de los Santos, el
perdon de los pecados, la resur-
rección de la carne, y la vida
perdurable. Amen.

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St. Louis

of the St. Louis Mercantile Library

1848.

El Padre Nuestro.

Padre nuestro, que estas en los cielos,
santificado sea tu nombre.

Venga a nos tu reino;
Hagase tu voluntad,
asi en la tierra, como en el cielo.

El pan, nuestro de cada dia danosle hoy,

y perdona nos nuestras deudas,

asi como nosotros perdonamos a
nuestros deudores;

y no nos dejes caer en tentacion,
mas libranos de mal. Amen.

El Ave Maria.

Dios te salve, Maria, llena eres
de gracia, el Señor es contigo,
benedita tu entre las mugeres,
y bendito el fruto de tu vientro
Jesus. Santa Maria, Madre
de Dios, ruega por nosotros
pecadores, ahora y en la
hora de nuestra muerte.
Amen.

man of John & Co. and Co. and Co.

bridle	Donnan	2.00
saddle	Donnan paid	1.75
1 shirt	Shreberg paid	1.75
pants	bach	12.50
2 shirts	Leach	2.00
2 shirts	Glaris paid	1.50
pants	Leach	1.00
suspenders	Leach	1.50
roundabout	Bynam paid	15.00
coat & collar	bach	12

At a li paid
3/50 paid for 20
2.50 in change
1.50 for 1/10

Kutliff's ap. killed
Oct 26 1848. on board S.F.
St Joseph going from
Independence to St Louis

Comp. A. Eight Arty. must. in serv. June 29, 1847.

at Santa Fe N. M. by Capt. M. R. Bask.

1. Cassendubel Francis, Capt.
2. Weber, Charles G. 1st Lieut. ordel. serv. to Arty. since Sept. 1. 47.
3. Caspers, Henry G. W. 1st Lieut.
4. Hornburg, Augustus 2nd Lieut.
5. Herzer, Lewis. 2nd Lieut.
1. Maudeman, Lewis. 1st Sergt.
2. Seibel, Moritz. 2nd Sergt.
3. Heiberg, Henry. 3rd Sergt.
4. Breig, Charles. 4th Sergt.
1. Voerkhoff, William 1st Corp.
2. Rogers, Albert. 2nd Corp.
3. Harrison, James. 3rd Corp.
4. Keller, Frederik. 4th Corp.
1. Sloan, Thomas B. } Artificers
1. Kohn, Henry } Artificers
1. Gebhard, Augustus 1st Bagler
2. Parling William 2nd Bagler
- Privates
1. Böge, Henry
2. Birnack, Frederick
3. Bäschel, William
4. Keller, Albert

5. Branham, Thomas B.
6. Bynum, Polypheus
7. Baxter, Philip
8. Cleary, John
9. Gody, Michel
10. Correa, Constantine
11. Cox, Jefferson
12. Canoy, Antoine
13. Chasney, Bird.
14. Clark, William
15. Luke, Ruben
16. Baldwin, S. M.
17. Dammer, William
18. Donahue, James
19. Dees, Charles
20. Dollas, Hamilton E.
21. Dodge, Henry E.
22. Davis, James H.
23. Draher, William B.
24. Eggert, Christian
25. Friedrich, Conrad
26. Fahy, Edward

- 27 Goster, Friedrich
- 28 Gubler, Friedrich
- 29 Godman, Christian
- 30 Harris, Edward
- 31 Henz, Henry
- 32 Hasfield, Alfred
- 33 Harrold, Henry
- 34 Highmoor, Joseph
- 35 Hancock, Francis
- 36 Halman, Walker S
- 37 Saton, Henry
- 38 Johnson, William H.
- 39 Jones, John
- 40 Kruse, Hermann
- 41 Knapp, Edward
- 42 Kroner, William
- 43 Kuelen, John
- 44 Loesch, Harry
- 45 Lapon, Sanford
- 46 Proving, Benjamin F.
- 47 Pore, Joseph W.
- 48 Wild, Christian

- 49 Morgan, George
- 50 Meyers, David
- 51 Northrup, Charles C.
- 52 O'Connor, Jeremiah
- 53 Plate, George
- 54 Pross, Herbert L.
- 55 Pastrello, John S.
- 56 Rosenstein, Simon
- 57 Roy, James I.
- 58 Roy, James II
- 59 Ratliff, William must. into serv. Aug 12. 47. died same Jan 9. 48.
- 60 Ranney, C. S.
- 61 Schmalzgrietz, Charles
- 62 Singer, John
- 63 Schone, Valentine
- 64 Short, Lafayette
- 65 Smyth, William M.
- 66 Switzler, James C.
- 67 Stoll, Robert S.
- 68 Schone, John
- 69 Tollen, Byron S.
- 70 Tollen, Jerome S.

- 71 Lordeau, Felix
 72 Vogel, Peter
 73 Wilkes, Henry
 74 Wolpers, Conrad
 75 Wagner, John
 76 Weber, John
 77 Whitley, William S.
 78 Winland, Stephen
 79 Webb, Eli
 80 Whitley, John
 81 Ward, Benjamin F.
 82 Winlock, Joseph W.
 83 Wright, Dennis D. Huntsville Randolph Co. Mo. Sept. 28th 48.
 84 Waller, Friedrich
 85 Ziegler, Zimmermann (Jr.) Brinnich died March 4th at Freedwood
 Brown, George, Jr. died Nov. 24th 1847.
 Chapman, John B. died Decr 30. 1847.
 Frost, William, died Decr 19. 1847.
 Rogers, Albert (P. W.) died Decr 21. 1848.
 86. Gremard
 87. Woldemann

Star Spangled Banner.

Oh! say, can you see by the dawns early light,
 What so proudly we hail'd as the twilight's last gleaming,
 Whose broad stripes and bright stars, through the perilous fight,
 O'er the ramparts we watch'd, were so gallantly streaming;
 And the rocket's red glare, the bombs bursting in air,
 Gave proof through the night, that our flag was still there,
 Oh! say, does the star spangled banner yet wave
 O'er the land of the free, and the home of the brave?

2.

On the shore dimly seen, through the mists of the deep,
 Where the foe's haughty host in dread silence reposes,
 What is that which the breeze, o'er the lowering steep,
 As it fitfully blows, half conceals half discloses?
 Now it catches the gleam of the morning's first beam,
 In full glory reflected, now shines on the stream.
 'Tis the star spangled banner, oh! long may it wave,
 O'er the land of the free, and the home of the brave.

3.

And where is that band, who so vauntingly swore,
 That the havoc of war and the battles confusion,
 A home and a country shall leave us no more?

Their blood has washed out their foul footsteps' pollution.
No refuge could save the hireling and slave
From the terror of flight, or the gloom of the grave.
And the star-spangled banner in triumph does wave
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave.

4.

Oh! thus it is ever, when freemen shall stand
Beseech their lov'd home and the ear's desolation;
Blest with vict'ry and peace, may the heav'n rescued land
Praise the power that has made and preserved us a nation.
Then conquer we must, for our cause it is just,
And this be our motto, "In God is our trust;"
And the star-spangled banner in triumph shall wave
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave.

"
Home! sweet home!

1.

'Mid pleasures and palaces though we may roam,
Be it ever so humble there's no place like home;
A charm from the skies seems to hallow us there,
Which, seek through the world, is ne'er met with
elsewhere.
Home, home, sweet home! there's no place like home.
There's no place like home.

Las Manas. 28.

Las mananitas alegro
Que contigo pase
Mientras vida tu
Jamás te olvide.
Diciénte bella tumba
Si ya el sueño te vindes
Abre los ojitos Diosca.
Porque ya amanecio.

3.

Ya la luna se metio
Ya cantan los pajaritos
Abre mi alma los ojitos
Porque ya amanecio.

4.

Mira que estos reflejos
Y la luz que nos dio
Tu su ojos son espejos
Donde me miro yo.

5.

Mira que estos acasos
Fueron separacion
Estrota me en los brazos
Por ultima ocasion.

6.

Me asome a la ventana
Por ver si se vea yo
Ah que esperanza tan vana
Cuanto ya amanecio.

7.

Me retiro, me retiro
Me retiro, pero no
Yome estoi en el otro lado
Pero ya amanecio.

8.

En los campos Elyseos
Te contemplaba yo
Como la Diosca Venus
Cuando ya amanecio.

9.

El claror que tu me distes
En dia de la resurreccion
No fue en vano el rosa
Que el clavo me coronaron.

Refrain.

Ay si! ay no

Me quieres tu, le quiero yo

Soy pescador del onda, Quanda
Esto me angustia a la mar
El peje que cae me, como
Y el que no, lo dejo andar
Cigame, linda!

2.

Para donde corre el viento
Ya el viento corre sin grados.
Ya mero se hunde el navio
Ya perecemos ahogados
Cigame etc.

3.

Tu siempre has de ser sola
Si me pretendes amar
Te prometo ir a pescar
Cuatro pesos a la man

4.

Cuando el herrador empiezo
A dar golpes en el banco
Salen las Indias diciendo
Cuites y pescado blanco.

5.

En la mar esta un pescado
Que le llaman la mojarra
Mire que hermoso lo tengo
Pero usted no me lo agarra

1.
 Si junto a mi tulo Si fueres importuna
 Algun día me rec Conas por mi vida
 No niegues el que tu eres Removeras la herida
 La que siempre adore Rica brijada ya
 Y si acaso llorares Un recuerdo tan solo
 Mi cenizas heladas. Suplico a tu fortuna
 Las oerreis reanimadas Una lagrima pura
 Comenzarse a mover. Un suspiro no mas.

La libertad.

1. 2.
 Opatria idolatrada Trambien los infelices
 La nacional bandera Que oyar los leges quieren
 Rompo el ayre ligera Los que a la patria tienen
 Al grito nacional Con su opresion brutal
 Corramos a las armas Usaban mas de voces
 Nacionales valientes Al cepo en las alas
 A restituir ardiente El silbo de las balas
 La ley la libertad. Al trueno del cañon.

3.

Mirad los sacros mages
 Gemir en friole coro
 La faz bandada en lloro
 El alma en odio y hiel
 Vengemos a los heroes
 Que patria no legaron
 Y con sangre compraron
 La cara libertad

Privates of Camp. B. A. Ch. M. M. C.

1. Biel	32. Helmaring	66. Kiemannschraich
2. Bielefeld, dievskas	33. Hinz	67. Mettes
3. Barling	34. Hermann	68. Rogers
4. Breig	35. Hartmann	69. Arieberg
5. Rehinger	36. Herper	70. Teibel
6. Hornner	37. Loth	71. Kadenmann
7. Kunzmann	38. Pruse	72. Dilling
8. Bauer	39. Keller	73. Steinberg, Dietl.
9. Büchel	40. Preussner	74. Schröder
10. Betsch	41. Kater	75. Zinger
11. Palmer, de laithes	42. Wapp	76. Schmidt
12. Braun	43. Köhn	77. Schulte
13. Bittmann, Kunst	44. Löffel	78. Schapel
14. Cajon	45. Lamprecht	79. Scherberg
15. Doring	46. Lath	80. Schlegel
16. Duss	47. Lang	81. Schultsapp
17. Danner	48. Doherkohl	82. Vogt
18. Evers	49. Heyert	83. Wappmann, Corp.
19. Freiburg	50. Heyert	84. Wickerhauer
20. Frike	51. Heyert	85. Wagner
21. Flor	52. Hild	86. Wappling
22. Friedrich	53. Hölles	87. Wilkes
23. Fischer	54. Müller	88. Waller, Dietl.
24. Fritz	55. Marly	89. Wolff
25. Garlich	56. Mink, Dietl.	90. Woddelas
26. Grosse	57. Metzger	91. Woddelas
27. Gohl	58. Nieneger	92. Woddelas
28. Gilbert	59. Noh	93. Woddelas
29. Guder (high Pastor)	60. Plate	94. Woddelas
30. Hermann	61. Plesowen	95. Woddelas
31. Helmbach	62. Profs	96. Woddelas
	63. Reinking	97. Woddelas
	64. Reinking	98. Woddelas
	65. Ridlon	99. Woddelas
		100. Woddelas