June 28

We were aroused about 2 o'clock in the morning by the roll of the drum, got up and ate a

breakfast of coffee and crackers. Afterward, we proceeded to fill the tents and put our baggage on board of the cars, after which we got on ourselves. The cars that was provided for us were baggage or freight cars. They being the same that the trains 6 & 7 was attacked in while going through Baltimore early in the spring, we left Harrisburg about 6 o'clock, amid the cheers of thousands who reached Baltimore about 11 o'clock. The crowd wishing to get through the city in the cars, so we disembarked in the outskirts of the city, which we were all of us drawn up in line of battle in the street. The orders was given to load at will which orders was promptly obeyed as we did not wish to march through the city with uncharged guns, so marched through principal streets to the depot, expecting everyone to get some shots or stones and brickbats. Passed at 4 o'clock, but no one went through unmanifested.
cheers only in one place where enough prisoners men had assembled, and they presented a time for Jeff Davis, and his followers. We were glad enough to enter the Washington R.R. depot for it was most an awful hot day, and marching through the dusty streets was almost more than I for one could very well stand. But in the depot was a good plenty of cold water to cool us of our thirst.

At eleven P.M. we arrived in Washington a hungry and very much set. We were marched to the assembly rooms where our 80 men and 3 others were quartered. For the night, I for one as soon as seats were broken out waiting for anything to eat laid down on the floor and went to sleep without blanket, overcoat, anything else. However, had no rest to breathe of since we left Fort Pickens, and all that we had was crackers, beans, and more to much of that. After the breeze fast that the R.R. gave us and made the ladies of Huntington gave us "bless them!"