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Newell family  
Papers, 1846-1884. 0.33 cu. ft.

John W. Newell correspondence, 1863,  
1884

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June 1<sup>th</sup> 1863.

Dear brother it is with  
pleas ure that i sit down  
to right you a few lines  
to let you know that ~~we~~  
~~we~~ we are all well and  
hope that these few  
lines will find you the  
same harison. i have rote  
you four letters and have  
received none i should like  
very much to see you and  
all the boys come  
home some more little  
blinton is eating up  
george case and henry  
barker and my self  
how how last tuesday  
we had a pass till 6 p.m.  
and we sail one week  
little bull is getting fat

harrison i have not  
wanted to say for this time  
you must write as soon  
this comes to hand

i must bid you farewell  
for this time for my hand  
is getting tired

from your brother John  
ransom harrison newel  
direct your letters to  
Camp Chase 32 battery

good by

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W. J. MORGAN & CO. LITHO. CLEVELAND, O.

Columbus, O. Sept. 11<sup>th</sup> 1884.

Know Ye That the records of this office show that

John W. Newell

was enrolled as a Private in Company \_\_\_\_\_  
22<sup>nd</sup> ~~Regiment~~ Battery, Ohio Vol. Inf. Art'y, on the 25<sup>th</sup> day of November  
1862, at Northington, Ohio, by G. W. Taylor  
and was mustered into the United States service as such for the period of three  
years, on the 10<sup>th</sup> day of April 1863 at  
Camp Chase, Ohio, by Capt. Drake  
U. S. A. Mustering Officer, and that he died in Hospital  
at Crab Orchard, Ky. Sept. 24, 1863.

E. B. Drake

Adjutant General of Ohio

### Soldier History

John W. Newell



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Residence was not listed; 18 years old.

Enlisted on 11/25/1862 as a Private.

On 11/25/1862 he mustered into OH 22nd Light Artillery.  
He died of disease on 9/24/1863 at Crab Orchard, KY

*Crab Orchard  
Baptist Church  
used as a  
Union Hosp*

Other Information:

Buried: Lebanon National Cemetery, Lebanon, KY

Sources used by Historical Data Systems, Inc.:

- Official Roster of the Soldiers of the State of Ohio
  - Roll of Honor of Ohio Soldiers
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## Regiment Assignments

## 22nd OH Light Artillery Battery ( 3-years )

Organized: Camp Chase, OH on 7/14/63  
 Mustered Out: 7/13/65 at Camp Chase, OH

Officers Killed or Mortally Wounded: 1  
 Officers Died of Disease, Accidents, etc.: 1  
 Enlisted Men Killed or Mortally Wounded: 2  
 Enlisted Men Died of Disease, Accidents, etc.: 16  
 (Source: Fox, Regimental Losses)

From	To	Brigade	Division	Corps	Army	Comment
Sep '63	Jan '64	Cumberland Gap		Left Wing, East TN	Army and Dept of Ohio	New Organization
Jan '64	Apr '64		District of the Clinch	Left Wing, East TN	Army and Dept of Ohio	
Apr '64	Aug '64	1	4	23	Army and Dept of Ohio	
Aug '64	Feb '65	2	4	23	Army and Dept of Ohio	
Feb '65	Jul '65	Artillery	4	District East TN	Department of Cumberland	Mustered Out

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OHIO  
 TWENTY-SECOND LIGHT ARTILLERY  
 (TWENTY-SECOND INDEPENDENT BATTERY, "NEIL'S")  
 (Three Years)

Twenty-second Independent Battery Light Artillery. - Capts., Henry M. Neil, Amos B. Alger; First Lieuts., George W. Taylor, Peter Cornell, Harvey Burdell, Silas H. Towler; Second Lieuts., Jacob M. Sharp, William West. A section of this battery was organized April 1, 1863, and placed on duty at Wheeling, W. Va., and in Holmes county, Ohio. This section was brought back to Camp Chase on June 19, 1863, the organization completed, and mustered into service on July 14, 1863, by Capt. J. L. Proctor of the 18th U. S. infantry, to serve for three years. The battery was sent to Parkersburg, W. Va., and thence to Wheeling. From Wheeling it moved to Hancock, Md., in support of Gen. Kelley, and then returned to Parkersburg, sending out detachments in pursuit of Gen. Morgan, then on his raid through Indiana and Ohio. After the capture of Morgan the battery returned to Camp Chase. On Aug. 12, 1863, it marched to Camp Nelson, Ky., and on Sept. 1 marched toward Cumberland gap. It arrived in front of the gap on Sept. 7, and took part in the operations which compelled its surrender. On Jan. 3, 1864, a detachment under command of Lieut. A. B. Alger, in company with a force of 350 cavalry, while on a reconnaissance at Jonesville, Va., was compelled to surrender after 12 hours, fighting, for want of ammunition. On Feb. 14, 1864, Lieut. George W. Taylor was murdered by a Confederate citizen, near Barboursville, Ky., and on June 21, 1864, Peter Cornell was killed by Confederate guerrillas, near Cumberland gap. On June 27, 1864, the battery was ordered to Knoxville, Tenn., and on July 5, 1865, it was ordered to Camp Chase, Ohio, where it was mustered out on the 13th, in accordance with orders from the war department.

*Neil's Battery  
9/24/63*

Source: The Union Army, vol. 2

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