regiment. It looked like war itself to see one thousand soldiers walk out in the field, formed in line array, bearing the southern flag waving over our new country against the northerners armies, and the drums were beating that martial march which braced them on to battle. There were five or six hundred camps joining one another over about four acres of land, I saw many cavalry companies, horses haled about in the cars. But now I will go on with my journey. The next morning at 11 o'clock we took the cars for Raleigh and we traveled about 100 miles in the time from 11 o'clock until that evening at 10 o'clock. That evening we arrived at Raleigh. Be soon as we got at Raleigh the other train of cars had just come, we got off from the cars we came to Raleigh on, and took the other trains as soon as possible for chapel hill. We came from Raleigh to chapel hill at fast as forty miles an hour, and that evening at seven or eight o'clock we got in chapel hill. Next morning I went up to see the professors to be examined to enter college. I passed my examination and entered the 2nd class which is still high for one just entering, never before. I then entered the class below mine. That day I got my boarding house and room, I got my room and board at a widow woman's house. She is very good and nice, I like her very well, my room is up the stairs of her house. That day I got all things fixed and that night brother John left for home again. At every morning sunrise the college bell rings for you to get up and close, the bell is a large one about 12 feet through hung in the top of