

CLAYTON'S
Octavo
DIARY
1861.

Hostetter's Business Calendar for 1878.

1878	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	April
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Tuesday	2	5	6	7
Wednesday	3	6	7	8
Thursday	4	7	8	9
Friday	5	8	9	10
Saturday	6	9	10	11

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Thursday November 1st 1877 -

Thursday, Nov. 1st 1877 = At
the Catholic Church a
little demonstration was
made in honor or rather
in observance of this
day. I spent it
not putting up and
on.

Friday Nov 9 = Tonight the
O'Brien mill made a
desperate effort to start
but failed.

Saturday, Nov. 10. = I rode
into town this am. on
Schneider's and stopped at
Mr. Koca's, took dinner
and then hitched up the
buggy, or rather got a cou-
ple of clark's to do it
I then getting things

WEDNESDAY, January 24, 1861.

all in ship shape
I took Miss Mary a-
board & sailed for Mr.
Eldredge's where we ar-
rived in an hour or
some such matter, meet-
ing Morgan on the way.
Spent a very pleasant
evening retired at 11 &
slept well. In the
morning

Sunday Nov 11 - A big
white frost covered the
ground I made a fire
in Miss E's room & play-
ed off several pranks.
The day passed off very
pleasantly then after
dinner I then went up

THURSDAY, January 24, 1861.

and shortly after a Mr.
Jim Packholt, of Prairie
Gregg called (3 1/2) we
left for home. Mary
keeping up with us pretty
much all the way. Ar-
riving home safely put
things away all night &
then went to church, and
arrived at my home at
last, 12 P.M.,

Monday, Nov. 12 = Comm-
menced work at the
sugar mill to-day, about
noon a gasket flew
out of the steam pipe
& caused a general ske-
daddle. But got things
fixed up again & made

FRIDAY, January 6th, 1861.

Taylor & Claddin 1902.14
H. H. Lippinans 450.50

5 shirts 6
Drawers 3 pairs
Socks 5 pairs
Coats 2
Hats 1
Shoes 2
Gloves 2

Shipped Jan. 18, 1876. [4 packages]
3 Boxes of books } 1 bookcase
2 Boxes of bottles } 2 tables
2 Trunks of books } 1 wash stand
1 Sofa 2 sets pigeon holes
1 Copying press } sack } 5 chairs
1 Desk in 3 pieces
1 stool. 2 trunks of books
15 boxes of Drugs & glassware
7 boxes of books

SATURDAY, January 5th, 1861.

Citizens Bk. P. ~~1200.00~~
D. H. Taylor ~~2500.00~~

Jan 18 1876
2 bundles of old books
1 sack of saddlery
3 packages of 1 headstead
3 " " " Lounge
2 Mattresses.

Jan 22 1876
1 Grate furniture
1 Bookcase (4 packages)
2 Marble slabs
6 Chairs 1 Trunk
4 boxes of books
3 bbls of sundries
1 Coil old wire
5 bundles of plank
4 boxes Sundries

SUNDAY, January 6th, 1891.

a sort of a run. I got
discharged & went home.

Thursday 13 - Started again
purpose got out of order
& then they concluded
to stop. Boiled a the
pigeon I was stricken &
then cooled down, until
next Monday.

Thursday, Nov. 15 - Today
Mr. Morgan bid us good
bye & left for the Lake.

Monday Nov 19. I began
work again. He did not
worked all night, and
until Wednesday night
when we blew out at
midnight, until Friday.

SUNDAY, Nov 26th, 1891 -

Thursday Nov 22nd - I went
to Hobbsville today with
a load of things I had a
little fun, saw a few of
the gals & came home.

Friday - went to work.
Saturday 24 - Blew out at
midnight, to night, May-
be I didn't sleep.

Sunday Nov 26 - Walked
into town this am. got a
clean shave & called around
should have been in land
in the morning but went
went to church with Miss
Mary. reached home late
of course.

Monday Nov 26th 1877-

Monday = Nov 26 At it again, stick at it all this week nearly.

Thursday Nov 29 = Blew out at midnight again. Commenced on Monday.

Sunday Dec 2nd 1877-

Sunday Dec 2nd = This being rather an uncomfortable day I stayed at home. Bob Harrington came in the evening & stayed until dark.

Monday Dec 3rd - Mill commenced a gain on the crisis came.

Thursday Dec 6 - Blew out at midnight.

Sunday Dec 9th = Bro. Eros B. Frost was to preach his farewell sermon this A.M. & I was to take Miss Dean. So I got to town early.

SUNDAY, Dec 9th, 1897

John W. Sprales 447.75
J. E. Moore 902.43

as possible & after
meeting Bro. Hockman
the Mass. I called
for the flock & with
the sermon was simple
but as fine as he had
ever delivered. It is a
matter of regret that
this is the last time
I shall attend church
in Abbeville for some
time.

MONDAY, Dec 10th, 1897

Monday Dec 10 - I re-
turned to work. Pa con-
tinued moving & Dady
finished. Miss Anna
Ligon is among the
number.

Tuesday. I went home
this eve as as to help
now to-morrow.

Wednesday, Dec 12 -
Made 8 loads to-day
family went on the
second load. I slept
at the bridge and
then helped move the
next day and slept at
the bridge again.

SATURDAY, January 19th, 1861.

A. S. Waxter	771.39
J. P. & G. H. Loring	592.12
H. Brown	715.00

Saturday, Dec 15 - I stopped at 12 m today, having hauled up-to-date. Saw Miss Amie this pm renewed old acquaintances & had a little chat.

Sunday Dec 16 - Spent it in town. Like the situation of the new home very well. It is a large 2 story frame dwelling, about 30 ft long & 40 ft wide has a fine long porch or

SUNDAY, Dec 16th, 1861

gallery, & front Madeleine Square. It is the place where Paulin Fontelise used to live. Went to Mrs Arcene this noon, took a walk with Miss May - perhaps my last, next to the De France place.

Monday, Dec 17 - Begun cutting cane for the mill & kept at it until Wednesday 12 when we finished. I slept at the bridge. We made one load Wed. morning eve. That night it rained steadily, and on

MONDAY, January 14th 1877

~~At Montgomery~~ 758.16
Thursday, Dec 20 - It
was still raining, I
stayed in all day. E
Tolson returned this
evening from Scrabble
ville where Mr. F. Tolson
and Miss Matthe Young are
married yesterday. I cut
out for home this
dark night.

Friday, Dec 21 - I and
Ozbro Tolson hauled
the load of cane to
the mill I went on
the other side, saw Cor-
ney Rice, & found out
that she mill would at

THURSDAY, Dec 21, 1877

stand any more 14.
Louis: 4 acres of fine
cane equal to 6 1/4 horse heads
+ we will lose all of
ours. Went home to
night.

Saturday, Dec 22nd - I
made a load to day
+ I went to the mill
or rather Rapnays and
~~collected about~~ ~~Collected~~
State \$500

Supposed by Montgomery
intended to go to Mr.
Eldredgie but I found
that she was out on me + did
not go, but went to
town + to Maxwell's, met
Mrs May + escorted her
home.

Indies & Collier 69.95

Sunday, Dec 23 - Delayed close to-day as the mumps (Parotitis) is on me. wrote letter for the Bazar which the Temperance Council are to hold to-morrow Christmas Eve & the day following.

Monday Dec 24 - Christmas Eve, was a fair day. The fair or Bazar opened to-day at 3. In the evening Mr. John C. Moran called on me and spent the night. Miss

Kate Area won the cake for being the handsomest lady present. This little friend Mary Payne was the opposing candidate.

Christmas Day - Dec 25 - Darned fair and lovely, but she confounded mumps prevented me from enjoying myself. Wrote some more for the Bazar. At night another great contest for a pie cake was held. Four candidates were in the field. Misses Kate

Tuesday, Dec. 26th, 1861.

Dickinson Co 210.00
Taylor & Ansdun 493.48

Read & Mary Lyman
were the most promi-
nent. After quite an
animated & perhaps
bitter struggle Miss
Kate carried off the
prize. Having rec'd
some 450 votes or there
abouts. Geo & Joe
have a fine piece
on exhibition at their
store. This was said
to be the dullest Chris-
tmas on record. I am
of opinion that it
is true.

Wednesday, Dec. 26th, 1861

Wednesday, Dec. 26/1861-
was a passable fine day.
Pa. done some more work
ing & I kept quiet, pretty
much all day.

Thursday, Dec 27 = Pa
norsel again, Mr. Monroe
D. Cushing, a printer of
Selma Ala, but formerly
of Dunkirk, N.Y. called
on Pa. He is in search of
a suitable locality to
settle in. He stayed
a few minutes and came
back in the evening.
Accompanied by his wife
& spent several hours
very pleasantly. Piers
came today.

SUNDAY, Dec 30th, 1897

Friday, Dec 27. The morn-
ing dawned foggy & we
knew it would rain.
The pie was put
up to-day. Had another
call from Mr. Lushington.
Got my trunk ready.

Saturday, Dec 29 - Today
I was taken worse
stayed in bed all day.

Sunday, Dec 30 - Con-
tinued to get worse have
high fever.

Monday, Dec 31st 1897 I
feel better to-day
& continue to improve
will be able to get
up to-morrow, I guess.

MONDAY, January 21st, 1898

TUESDAY, January 1st 1878

Tuesday, January 1-1878
A fair day commenced
the new month & the
new year, it was bright
& sunshiny, I got up
but did not go out of
doors spent the day
in reading "Miss Helen
Lucas of the Elms"
when my eye started but
in town the day passed
off very quietly, no
disturbance that I heard
of. Mr. Cushing called
again today.

Thursday Jan. 3rd The Dr.
Mattie went down early
this morn. nothing much
happened here since
New Year.

WEDNESDAY, January 3rd 1878

Sunday January 6 - Went
to church to-night and
heard a fair sermon from
Faust.

Monday 7th 1878 - Spent
the day in hawking wood
Tuesday^m Wednesday = John
Brookshire's was the end
aim of my journey today
where I went after pickup
Dressed up in the evening
went up to see the
an Baden's Billiard - told
him of my old plan going
to N. C. when he expressed
a similar opinion went on
down to Mrs. Reed's spent a
pleasant evening of it
and bidding them all

THURSDAY, January 10th, 1898

"Good-bye", returned up
town to wait for the boat.
After waiting until 11 o'clock
I went to Peru for sleep.
"Tired natured, salomy re-
storer".

Thursday-Jan 10-I got
up early this a.m. went
to the wharf home to see if
the boat had passed down.
Knocked around town, awhile
and about 10 o'clock the clear
whistle of the Matthe Lynah
led the even of my depart
-ure. After bidding friends
+ folks a hurried good-bye
I got aboard the Matthe
at King's Wharf house and
steamed down the bayou
until we reached Max-
well's Wharf house, where
we stopped to take on
freight and my trunk.

FRIDAY, January 11th, 1898

Mr. Taylor of Bush land 1898 24
Jeff Lyons + David Kaw-
line got aboard here.
Bid Mr. + Mrs Maxwell
+ Clarence an revoir and
soon thereafter, bidding
father adieu I jumped for-
ward + the boat contin-
ued down the bayou until
Mr. Area's place was reached
where another landing was
made to take on some su-
gar. Jeff + I went aboard
after talking a while with
Mr. Area bid all hands
a fond farewell + returned
to the boat. We took on 8-
hogheads + backed out after
a few minutes run we
reached Perrin Bridge
passing the Old Home
the scene of O! ermany
thence that are in a

WEDNESDAY, January 26th, 1898

J. B. Valentine & Co 1644.86
D. S. Taylor 2500

shrined as it were,
in my heart. Dear old
place farewell! Thy old
& crumbling ruins, thy
sylvan nook & glades, thy
winding pathways & Grand
old residence, and the many
many tender thoughts and
emotions they arouse, all
blessed Love & Balm

in Coleman Miller & Son
\$600

J. W. McLean & Co
Follows up 592.24

all, hold a place in
my memory. Remember thy
dear home & thy dear
old to some of us, to
me, now silent.

Took on some freight

THURSDAY, January 28th, 1898

and passed the bend of
Bianchi Sugarhouse & until
Baptiste was reached here
we took in a lot of sugar
jelly & went ashore & ram-
bled over the sugarhouse &
place. Dinner was the
next thing on the program:
me after leaving for Ft.
Winston's place ^{the next} place where we laid
some 2 hours & walked up
Saw Frank & Mrs. Clarke
here. After the work was
all aboard, we board put
out from shore, swiftly pass-
ing Winston's place & the scene
of our July picnic. The tall
naked trees threw their spectral
shadows over the ground
which then echoed miserably
to the footsteps of that great
crowd "of whom I am

MONDAY, January 20th, 1898

Mr. Putnam stopped at
Putnam to take on
Mr. Putnam, his two little
boys & mother-in-law (Mrs
Johnson) The passengers
then on board were
quite a crowd, Judge
Kibb, Putnam Jeff. 3
Chaps from Pinhook a nice
young fellow named Haven,
a printer by trade Davie
& myself. We passed Wino-
Lake, Wise & Bartlett the
Bank Place & others reaching
Adrian after dark where
we put into shore to take
him & his lady aboard. We
passed over the bar with
out any difficulty and
left on our course until we
reached Ab. Blanche at
about 10 o'clock where we

TUESDAY, January 19th, 1898

J. D. Tipton / Pinhook Mill 1898
took on a lot of freight
& part of some. Davie & his
plunder were left here, &
family got aboard here
we steamed steadily all
the next day

Friday, Jan. 11 - Reaching
Bayou Sale about 2 o'clock
took on a lot of sugar
here. A railway runs out
about 750 yards from shore
on trestle work forming
a safe though slow mode
of conveying freight to
& from the warehouse
and boat. We - i.e. Jeff. Haven
Putnam & myself - went on
shore knocked around
gathered awhile & talked
matters over. The Hudson

WEDNESDAY, January 24th, 1898

place was in sight
& looked quite fine. The
matter left here about 5-
we started out and some
various calculations were
indulged in, as to when
we would reach Morgan City.
John Younger 2nd Engineer
set it on clock Saturday
morning as to time. After
supper I was taken with a
severe toothache & at a late
hour went to bed, but to
no purpose I could not
sleep & after a good deal
of suffering I picked up
some Cinchona & put in my
tooth which gave a little
relief, but I at once re-
turned with renewed vig-
or. Morgan City was
reached about half past
4 on the morning of -

We were pleased to receive a call this
morning from Jilly Lynch and Clarence
wards of Abbeville. They are go-
ing to the Crescent City to take in the
this for a time

January 2. Jeff and
I knocked around town and
called on Jim Bookman and
saw all that was to be seen.
We breakfasted on the boat
at about 12 1/2 o'clock the
train arrived & then we left
and as I was hurrying along
in the dragging train whom
did I meet? But Jeff who
was going to St. Louis as he
said. We were soon across
in a few minutes off for
New Orleans at a rapid
rate. At Tigerville a young
lady whom I had taken
quite a fancy to got off &
her husband left her sack
& parasol which I seized and
threw to her on the plat-
form as the train moved
off & received a smile re-
120

He gave us this notice

WEDNESDAY, January 11th, 1898

place was in sight
I looked quite fine. The
matter left here about 5-
we started out and some
various calculations were
indulged in, as to when
we would reach Morgan City.
John Younger 2nd Engineer
set it on clock Saturday
morning as to time. After
supper I was taken with a
severe toothache & at a late
hour went to bed, but to
no purpose. I could not
sleep & after a good deal
of suffering I hunted up
some Carosol & put in my
tooth which gave a little
relief, but, fit even re-
turned with renewed vig-
or. Morgan City was
reached about 2 o'clock
4 on the morning of -

THURSDAY, January 12th, 1898

Saturday, Jan. 12. - Jefferson
I knocked around town and
called on Jim Buchanan and
saw all that was to be seen.
We breakfasted on the boat
at about 12 1/2 o'clock the
train arrived & then we left
and as I was hurrying along
in the dragging train when
did I meet Lucy Jeff who
was going to N.O. for as he
said. We were soon across
in a few minutes of so.
New Orleans at a rapid
rate. At Tiger Ville a young
lady whom I had taken
quite a fancy to got off &
in her trunk left her sack
& parasol which I seized and
threw to her on the plat-
form as the train moved
off & recrossed a mile or

Saturday, January 1st, 1878

my reward. Met Bob Allen on board the train we were going to get married. The rain continued every now and then a little sunshine would peep out. When we reached Reeland the Transfer agent Collected 250 Dollars Rent from Father & Co.

Got on & I had my trunk checked & sent. Calidri. The rain began to abate now & after a few minutes we reached St Charles Station where we could get a glimpse of the River.

Jefferson Station was reached next from here we could see Spangenberg's Mill a short

SATURDAY, January 24, 1878

~~Low Mount~~ 542.29
and Kennedy's which we soon passed, from the Company Canal crossing I got a glimpse of Carrollton & the new par-
ylum in Greenville, South Carolina was passed. Here Pat-
nam got off. A few minutes later we were at the Depot & then to the Ferry Boat Sarah & across the river. At the landing we met the same old crowd of Hackmen, drummers &c which infest such places. We took through Jackson Square or Place Des Armes & met Haven at the entrance to the Cathedral. A few minutes walk brought us to the corner of Carson

SUNDAY, February 24, 1898

Delat & Gravier streets
And room 29, which
fronts on Gravier street
was assigned to me. My trunk
had left me in reaching
the hotel & was soon in my
room. Jeff was then taken
to the St. Charles Billiard
Room while I went to see
Segar. At the Times I then
went back & after hunting
around found Jeff's suit
out for the Roadhouse
where we witnessed Bart
Valse or Blue Beard. It
was simply smashing.
Alice Calé's Torque is a
diverter. After the perfor-
mance was concluded we
went to our room & retired
for the night.

SUNDAY, January 18, 1898

Sunday Jan 13 - We
arose about 8. This a m.
went out on Canal & went
to Ellie's Bookstore where Jeff
purchased a nice album
then we went to the
River & down it to the
French Market & then
down Orleans street to
Royal, stopped & took quick
fast at the "Acme" then
went to Carondelet Street
Church. Looked in at
the Sunday school & then
took a little walk & re-
turned to the Church where
service began. Heard a fine
sermon & saw some fine
girls. On our way back
we met Dandridge Bell
who invited us to call
and see him at corner
Bastone & St. Joseph

TUESDAY, February 22nd, 1898

street which we did
I met Dick Romer here
& from him I learned
many things about Cas-
selle's head of Emma's
visit to New Orleans & of
many other things. I left
Jeff here while I went to
the Times office & called
on Edgar, ^{2nd} after knocking
around a while we went to
dinner, saw Sam's wife
and little Alfred. Mrs S
has faded considerably.

I met Jeff & Dan at the
Concert Billiard Hall as
agreed upon; found them
engaged in a game of
billiards, was introduced
to Mr. Burbank, a Cuck-
omhouse employee when
the game was finished
all hands went to a R. room

WEDNESDAY, January 14th, 1898

on St Louis street ~~stepped~~
there a while, watched the
game & took the case &
went to Thalia street call-
ed on Miss Annie, spent
some time, Tom's a fraud.
Went back town & Jeff had
a surfeit of rambling we
went back to the hotel and
Jeff wrote a letter while I
sat up in the office and
talked with a Mississippi
manager named Smith
& a Louisiana Sugar Planter
named John Filletwood
from Terrebonne & final-
ly all hands went to
bed. Just after I awoke

Monday morning, Jan.
14 - I & Jeff got up
early this morning
& I started for St.

THURSDAY, February 7th, 1891

~~Nothing to write~~
Arrived at ferry dock
to take the cars for
rather for Jeff to take
them. He gave me an order
on Adrien Munnery for the
\$4 dollars which he borrow-
ed of me & after looking at
our photograph which we
had taken yesterday at
Scroggins we parted. He go-
ing down the canyon
off the ferry landing & I
to the Hotel & then to Col-
lins Print Shop. Here I
met Sagerdorff & W. C. B.
all of whom I recognized
me. Time is just dull
with them. I & W. C. B.
took a walk on the river
saw old man & finally
returned to the Times of-
fice. I & Sager called at

Monday, January 14th, 1898

L. Gratiani had the old
gent. was not in. Took den-
ner with Sager. & moved my
trunk there in the eve & then
took the cars for Carrollton
meeting McCormack, Stoddard,
Porter and Paracher Emp. Wil-
liams in the car. Emp. gave
me a seat, got to the tele-
port called on a few of the
boys passed along down
Lime street toward the city
river, at Cambria went on
meeting see one who recog-
nized me but little bit
old Simon's son until
I got to cor 4th street
where I saw Simon & Meyer
& Mehn's boys. Simon invited
me to come & spend the night
Went on to Kaverne over
old Place. After some

SATURDAY, February 24th, 1898

~~Dr. Taylor 1898 54.90~~

Knocking I succeeded
in effecting an entrance
& found Karon busy at
work on a box to put Bud
Clanson's coffin in. Poor
fellow his life though brief
was one of trouble. After
a while Mrs. Karon came in
and told much of the neighbor-

~~Collected J. H. Miller
on Dodd & Bates St. 16~~

hood news. After supper an
alarm of fire caused me to
go out - when ascertaining
that it was a chimney on fire
at Mrs. Moore's on Liberty St.
I called in at Simms where
I spent the night.

THURSDAY, January 16th, 1898

Tuesday, Jan 15 - After
breakfast this a.m. I called
at McKim's but no one was at
home but Margaret. I visited
the old lady. After a few min-
utes pleasant chatting I went
to the Jefferson St. place where
I found Mrs. Vallaningham
& Charles at home. had a talk
inspected the place which was
only in terrible condition. (This
was after I had been there
Kidd's carcase. I saw
Bud, Squie, Campbell, Evans, and
Hoy, Wagner, Teahart, and a
lot of other fellows, (no trains
Horn, Kamin, & others) then I
went to Karon's again, from
there past Miller's bridge over
the river, Karon's old stand - the
Wagner corner, here I saw
W. J. Noble & wife & Lill

MONDAY, February 11th 1861

I B Valentine & 1599.10

J. H. Taylor Esq 1036 -

Ellen Clara, my god child,
Hobbes isn't doing much
from here I traveled from
the old printing office
up the Avenue to St Charles,
here I met young Stee
+ we took the car together
and after a pleasant chat
+ ride reached Perdue st,
where I got out. Knocked
around today. Called on
old Sami Graham, with
an introduction from Legan.
had quite a confab.
He was sorry but didn't
have anything. Called on
Sagendorfer again, at 3
o'clock started for Carroll-
ton, going down Avenue

TUESDAY, February 12th 1861

street. Then out Carroll-
ton Ave, meeting little Ma-
deline Wagner near 10th
st. + just before I got to
Barber's Billy King drove
up in a spring wagon +
I got aboard. Will had a
spilful tale to tell of his
misfortune, but was now
doing better, now got out
at Mich. Will took care I
went up to Harriet but as
she was sick I didn't stop but
kept on to Lincoln, dropped
in at Abner's street hotel
9 + then left, seeing Henry
Wass as I went up Cambridge
dropped in at Dr. Henry's
he was quite sensible had
much to say that was
encouraging. After sitting a
while I left, getting on
Carl Weintraub's car.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 16, 1978

went to the Warwick
Hotel & registered ~~at~~ ^{for} a room
& went to bed, & did not get
up until 9 o'clock next
morning

Wednesday, Jan. 16 = Real
late this day. I went to the
Register office, & + Mr. ^{SE} Wade
looked around on the
liver. I called at Jim
Morris's in Cape St. Martin
in but Michel, & Lucas was
entertained me, took him
over at the Victoria Res-
taurant. Called back saw
Jim. Left on boat, & ar-
rived to call at 5:15. I got home
with him, went to see Dan
Rubb, at Schmied's. Jim & I
had a good time & left him
time to meet Jim, saw
a woman run over by a

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St. Taylor

London 1122.11

street car, Cor. Canal
& Dryades arrived at Carroll-
ton. Went to the engine house
saw "des atuneros" went
back up to Jim's house
where I left him & went to
Ogeville's eat a while was in-
troduced to Miss Smithoff,
& then went to home where
I stayed. Miss Augusta Kase
spent the night as well
as if at home.

Thursday, Jan. 17, 1978 - I
arose as early as usual after
having breakfast took a
stroll on the river some time
with Elmore Forester. W. H. Will-
iams & young Will. Old Will =
saw, is employed in

FRIDAY, February 19th, 1891.

assisting in the making
of a hydrographic sur-
vey off the Amiesiafpi.
The next direction I took
was toward Hanchuli Store
where I met my old Chum
Lopold Drickel - my insepa-
rable companion - in whom
a scrape. Poor fellow he has
married since I saw him last
& is I am soon to say on the
way. We strolled upon
the dune & sat upon a bench
near the steps leading to the
Garden, chatted awhile &
then walked up it to the
Brick Yard - back town to
the Car of Cor. Ave. & down it
where we saw Christine
Kentzel - now Madame Blais
thence to the Cemetery where
finding a comfortable seat
off the Priebrampson

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Tomb. We sat & talked of
old times & our prospects.
Then after 12 we went up
Hedem to Third, out to his
house, next to the German-
American School, on 8th &
Madison. Took dinner with
him & then strolled around
town called on Louis Drickel
found all at home well.
Tillie now Mrs Dahme was
there also looking well. Next to
city depot with Louis called
on & then went to Linn
where I spent the night, very
well off my own with
truck in which I dress
my breeches.

Friday Jan. 18. - After a
ramble around town
long which I called on
Mrs Dahme & Chas

SUNDAY, February 17th, 1864

tered a special car on the
Habitat R.R. via the Ave.
+ Ship Canal. reached Gary's
house changed my clothes
got some winter material
& varnished, went to Saginaw
- he wrote my letter home, call-
ed on the liver looked at
the ~~Harmon~~ ^{Harmon}, dropped in at
Hill & Carling's & Josephine-
lax apt. to see about passage
then back to Lewis 228 Br-
adley st., took supper + then
the car for Carrollton where
I arrived early and found
left my bundle at Simon's
met Johnny S. who was
at Mich's going to take
some of them to the ball
which was to be given by
Blair Hook & Laddler Co. at
Track House.

SUNDAY, January 19th, 1878

Mr C. Blanchard 831.87.
Saturday, Jan 19 - A little
rain fell last night + this
morning was quite showery
& threatening after breakfast
around awhile I called on
Miss Price + had a splendid
time took dinner here +
left late in the evening, and
called on Collins, but could
not get any money. Met Miss
Augusta at Kaffern's + al-
lowed for not coming to
the ball.

Sunday, Jan. 20, 1878 - I
rose late this morning but
spent a fine time after
talking over old times and
what had taken place
since I left. After dinner
I + Karon went to town

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where we knuckled around
I called on Dr. Kamm & was
very handsomely entertained
& partook of a hearty din-
ner. went out after din-
ner with Dr. met Kamm
& we went homeward, I
was spotted out on my
way home by John B.
who called me in & made
me sit a while Mrs Bnd
Annie were all glad to
see me, after spending a
pleasant time I left & not
paid my respects to Sam
-on again.

Monday, Jan 21 - Af-
ter breakfast I called
at Kamm's got my traps
& then at Gibson's where
I had the remainder^{ed}
after bidding them a

WEDNESDAY, February 29th, 1898

farewell I went to the
market where I saw Joe
mon & told him goodbye
then took the car, where
of Steve Mayo was the gal-
lant, conducteur, arrived
at Julia st I got out & went
to Legard & then to the Times
office & then to the Register
where I watched for Collins
but after waiting a while I caught
him but he didn't have any
thing said but to go to the
editor, a lie of course, then
the Times office was visit-
ed & I supplied them, from
the press room to the Com-
posing room I spent a good
deal of time & saw a good
many things which
were worth seeing. Sigar
is now on the River News
instead of out of the man.

J. B. Valentin 38 1/2.92
 Tuesday, 22 Jan - Called
 on Thompson early this
 am, he had a good fall
 & as it was a little cool I
 enjoyed it. Wrote a letter
 to Sil, move here. called
 at Segars met & was intro-
 duced to Miss Leontine Pick
 widow of Ed Pick. Larry
 dropped in after a while
 and after dinner I got
 an express cart & put-
 ting my baggage aboard
 bid all good by, and passing
 by Poyden I told Tom
 Thompson good by & then
 after winding about thr
 Chris, drays, freight & soon
 was aboard the good ship
 Fanchon Wherry. Thomas
 R Muggah am captain
 and C H Packard Ck.

Quite a crowd of people were
 on board some of whom were
 going to Attakapas and others
 to bid the ship good by.
 After she had sailed out 15 1/2
 I succeeded in getting some
 clean clothes & got into my
 state room No 7 & change
 in time for supper. After
 supper, I sat awhile on deck
 We passed Camellion just at
 supper time. It was too dark
 to distinguish anything. As
 a det of the white folks
 had collected to play cards
 I strolled back into the ladies
 cabin where they were soon
 made the acquaintance of
 Miss Cornelia Cropper a
 very nice young lady of Pa-
 tersonville. Et cetera with Ste-
 phen - of Franklin
 & Willie Packard of Al-

WEDNESDAY, February 23d, 1898

Citizens 13k 1700.00
 died - a son of the clerk -
 And Capt Thos G Swann of
 the Franchon had a great
 nice time. Miss Corneil
 & Miss played a game
 of cards when, as it were,
 growing late, all hands re-
 tired for the night.

Wednesday Jan. 28d A
 while after dark break I
 crawled out of my tent
 & changed against us were
 when a piece about Plaga-
 mermine, having made for
 the neighborhood of 110 mbs
 since Cleavon D. G. I set
 my plan to see Baton Rouge
 which we were nearly lost
 accordingly with a little mili-
 te force, intended to mail it
 at that place But as in

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max. after case. I was
 disappointed and only a
 passing view of the city with
 its grand state house
 state house which have its
 white towers up in sublime and
 striking grandeur, reminding
 me of an ancient castle of
 Europe; its handsome barracks
 & numerous private buildings
 A large coal flat lay in
 front of the city & the Fran-
 chon just struck her bill
 into bank and taking me
 alongside we soon plowed
 up the Mississippi. We passed
 Waterloo and old Port Hudson,
 not much could be seen from
 the river at Port Hudson to
 indicate that it was once the
 scene of so much bloodshed
 and carnage. Barru-Sara was
 passed shortly after dinner

MONDAY, February 25th, 1898

Crescent City, BK 600.00

The boat stopped on the opposite side of the river & I got off. He will take the ferry across the river & take the stage for Jackson where he goes to attend Central College. We landed at Hog Point about five o'clock & took on a full freight. As we passed through into Old River we saw a War house, said to be Achleni - on fire, it was a fine sight. As we passed a strip of timber we caught our last glimpse of it. After settling up a while thinking of this & that, I went to bed seeing Phil Mallan & a new Iria engaged in going over the pages of a novel.

TUESDAY, February 26th, 1898

Thursday Jan. 24th - When I awoke this morning it was to find myself in the Atchafalaya after running a piece we took on 2 target & passing along through the wild wooded country one found but little to see. I took a chair in the afternoon to collect from ~~Sam Adams~~ ~~W. Chestnut~~ ~~for Tom Eaton~~ 80.00
 Tell time & benefit the bar -
 We stopped about dinner time at a landing & took on a passenger - but was a swimmer, or lumberman after passing the Chicot Pass & Cypress pass we reached Grand Lake & some were out upon it I became quite familiar

WEDNESDAY, February 29th, 1861.

with the Julia and
and Charlie Meyner - both
of whom are nice chaps
and Jim a "boick" during
the afternoon we passed
the wreck of the old
"Queen of the West" a Con-
federate gunboat, which
was sunk by 6-
or 6 Yankee gunboats and
run aground. A shell en-
tered her magazine and
blew her & a crowd of hun-
dred men into eternity.
her shaft sticks up out
of the water & seems
to tell the sad tale that
clings to the wreck. We
came out of the Potomac
valley into the Tuck, above
Pattersonville tied up the
2 barges here & went on
down to Pattersonville

THURSDAY, February 28th, 1861

I B Valentine & 1419.90
where we arrived about 2 1/2
o'clock. I mailed my letter-
& looked around town a little.
Miss Cropper got off here. She
is married in 3 weeks from
today. We then went up the
Tuck passing many places of
interest. Stopped at Mr.
"Ricco's" plantation where
there were making refined su-
gar with vacuum pans &
centrifugals. A good many of
the passengers went in and
examined the process & I did
it as thoroughly as I could.
Pretty soon the boat had
put off her load of coal and
we were steaming up the Bayou
again. We reached Franklin
about 6 o'clock. I got out and
looked about a bit. Saw
the Court house which seems

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to be a fine building.
After discharging considerable
freight ~~we~~ put out ^{2d}
continued on our course. At
a late hour I went to bed.
And when a cabin boy rap
at my door wake me.

~~Then I~~
~~Go to the~~
~~on R. R. & pay \$5.00.~~
I knew that we were at
New Iberia, and that it
was

Friday morning Jan 25th
and after making my toilet
which was not rough
clothes, I got off at Arto
& looked about. My in-gold
friend Embury Tolson
at Blanchet's (where he is
warehouse clerk. Had my
trunk put off at old
Suaine warehouse

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giving the Porter his fee
I took a little ramble
thru town, meeting Tony
Ervin who is ^{lives with}
blacksmithing with old
Bill Caldwell. About 9
o'clock I left for Grand
fai where I arrived
pretty safe & tired at 25-
minutes of 12. He were
glad to see me & made
some what a 'milation' ~~se~~
over me.

Saturday Jan 26 - (Jan 26th)
went into town today. I
looked around town someth
search of employment call-
ed at the 'Carpenter' & Sugar
Bowl offices found all dull
enough. My friend Arthur
Escudier (formerly of the
Sugar Bowl is now on the

SUNDAY, Jan 27, 1861.

Cornier Phil H Kille, of Dover-
ville is foreman. No model
Danebury edit the English
& Alti Girdel the French side.
A young chap named Lea
from New Orleans is in
charge of the Sugar Bowl
just now but it wont last
long.

Sunday Jan 27 - As I did
not feel like traveling I
stayed at home.

MONDAY, Feb 4th, 1861

Saturday, Feb. 2-1877-
This morning was quite
cool & the wind blowing a
stiff & cutting breeze from
the northeast. Grand pa, Sam
& myself all went to town.
I spent the day according
to our own dictates, garrison
home about 5 o'clock.

Sunday Feb 3rd 77 - Grand
pa & John went to church,
I stayed home & amused my-
self reading D'Aubignis His-
tory of the Reformation.

Tuesday Feb. 5 - Grand pa
started for Abbeville & his
dinner. I wrote a letter home
& sent by him.

TUESDAY, March 5th, 1891 1878

Wednesday Feb 6. - In the afternoon it began to drizzle and finally to rain in earnest about 3 o'clock. Grandpa rode up to the gate in the rain. He was well-soaked & Spider well mud up. He brought Charlie & my saddle for me to come home on. In a few minutes - (15 or 20) - after his arrival a regular storm sprang up during which trees & fences were laid low. It rained very much all night.

Thursday Feb 7 - The first thing on the program for the day was repairing the damage by the storm. We worked all day at putting up fences. Slight showers fell during the day.

THURSDAY, Feb 8th, 1891

Friday, Feb. 8 - I went to New Iberia & brought home a pair of saddle bags full of clothes. I intend to start home tomorrow.

Saturday Feb 9 - After breakfast I saddled up old Charlie & dressing, bid all good-bye, going into New Iberia & looking to my trunk. After a long, tedious, shabby & lonely ride I left & except my ride from Duval to the (The Potato) Ance, with old man Chas. Delcombe. (better known as King Delcombe) I reached home at 4 o'clock. ^{and} found all well.

Sunday Feb. 10 - Nothing of interest transpired and this little book closed for ex-

THURSDAY, Feb. 12, 1898

~~Prof. D. H. Parks on
Gallagher & Dyer. 65.95
Mr. E. Baker~~

~~They have ruined cotton short
line and will pay no more of
my call~~

Spent a game of baseball in
which your humble servant
took a hand.

Monday Feb. 11 - At 4 1/2
o'clock this evening Martin
Baker led Miss Rosa Lyne to
the Phymenial altar. At night
a splendid supper was served
at Geo Lyne's & the festivities
wound up with a ball at
the residence of Emily Linton
next the old printing of-
fice. The Misses (call-
ed at our house on their
way home Marion & Frank

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 10, 1898

in charge, I attended the
ball which was a very
nice one & well conducted.

Wednesday, Feb. 13 - The Ab-
beville Lilewasa Socie-
ty met this evening at election
the following officers:
President - F. W. Moulton
Vice President - F. M. Levy
Secretary - - - Claude E. Stone
Treasurer - - - Clarence J. Edwards
Librarian - - - H. D. White
Marshal - - - Isaac Wise

It was resolved to cele-
brate our 3^d anniversary on
next Wednesday (20) by a
public display of our fore-
nsic abilities. W. A. White, C. J.
Edwards & Lucie Brown and
were appointed a committee
on arrangements.

THURSDAY, Feb 24, 1898

Wednesday, Feb 20, - This
~~Evening~~ Evening looking very dark
& threatening the proposed
celebration was a fizzle

Monday, Feb. 25 - The
great Brokenshire case
comes up for trial today
& will continue Lord knows
how long.

Tuesday Feb 26 - '77 - The Str
matter arrived on time today
bringing Mr. & Mrs. Maxwell
& the remains of Col. Eliza
Ewen, accompanied by Eli
roidge & Geo. W. Summers. They
were taken to the Methodist
Church where a lot of peo-
ple sat up with them. He
will be buried tomorrow.

Wednesday, Feb 27, 1898

Wednesday, Feb 27 - Canvass
of people began to pour
into town to attend the
funeral. After considerable
discussion & skirmishing, it
was settled upon that a pro-
cession should be formed by
the various organizations to
which he belonged & carry
the casket thro' town back to
the graveyard. Ben Frost read
the funeral service & made a
few remarks & then turned the
body over to the Masons. Dr
White, acting as Master, con-
mence read the names of the
following full-brasses:
On the part of the Lodge:
Tom Morgan &
On the part of the Grange:
Lew Brunsard &
On the part of the Temperance
Oly Perry and Leon Ferau

MONDAY, March 11th, 1861.

On the part of the Literary:

W A White and C J Edwards
who then took the coffin and
placed it in an improvised
hearse. when the procession
formed in the following
order:

Masone

Hearse

Family of the deceased

Literary Society

Grangers

U. F. Temperance Society

Undertaker.

and moved up the main
street to Boulevard Lafayette,
down Boulevard Lafayette to
St Charles - up St Charles to
Port St. up Port St. to main
down main to the Cemetery
where after depositing the body
in the vault & heading

WEDNESDAY, Feb 17th, 1861

The Masonic ritual or funeral
service the crowd dis-
persed. Court adjourned
out of respect to the deceased
and The Literary met that night
to only transacted such business
as was necessary.

WEDNESDAY, March 5th, 1858

Friday March 1st = Cousin
Tommy arrived this evening
from Grand pas all are well.

Saturday, March 2d 1858 - I

+ Tommy drove up the stock
this morning. got a little better
doux this morn'g Tom + I called
at Mr. Amos and spent our hour
or so, + then went to our bridge.

Sunday March 3d - Was
a very windy day
Tommy left this evening
and I answered my letter - + give
some body hell in it.

Tuesday March 5 - Marden
grass has come! Well, but
little occurred here to make
it memorable but for Mac

WEDNESDAY, March 10th, 1858

Kers were out and a mack
ball at night wound up
the frolic. In New Orleans
I dare say a grand time
was had.

Saturday March 9 - A
very cloudy day some let
down the water in toronto
accompanied by high
winds I guess it is the
Equinoctial storm. The
Brookshire case adjourned
until Tuesday, 12th.

Saturday March 10 - I
shall go to work for
Mr. A. M. Martin - the
merchant who keeps
at Osgood's new
old stand - Monday

Sunday, March 17th, 1898

if he does not hear
from Lucian soon
then, clerk, by tomorrow

Sunday March 17th - I
called on Mr Martin
this evening & am
employed by him in
making two situations
I have read to-day as
I was elected Sunday
School Secretary this
morning upon the or-
ganization of the school.

Monday, March 18th
- I set out this a.m.
at Martine, & expect
to remain until Fall.

Tuesday, March 18th, 1898

Monday April 1st 1898
- Today was quite a
memorable one in our
annals of our village.
The election of Town
officials, the meeting
of the Police jury & the
opening of Police
Court all took place
to-day. A movement
was on foot to elect
a town Council who
would enact a "Sun-
day Law," but the anti-
Sunday men learn-
ing the details of it
and elected. Since

Monday, April 17th, 1898

Perret, Mayor, and
Messrs. Sol Wise, Jean
Abadie, Laster Bros.
=card, and Jean Boy-
ance, aldermen.

The Police Jury ~~and~~
passed a Sunday
Law after some time
spent in squabbling.
The Jews and colored
house keepers are mad
about it, but the
majority seem well
pleased it is in-
deed a good move
and one which will

Saturday April 24th 1898

~~W. B. Blumhard~~ 1070.00
place the parish
upon a ~~new~~
in a Germanized com-
munity.

Tuesday, April 22nd - This morn-
gave a number of folks from
the country passed through
town on their way to Joe T.
Guidry's whose handsome dau-
ghter Rosabella is to be mar-
ried this eve to my old friend
Charles Carl Huber. It is a
matter. I saw 'Rastus' this
morn'g hand many Hankins
she passed on a carriage.
Claude took Mary & Geo. Robt.
Arce, on the way back
Claude's buggy broke down.

Saturday, April 27th - My
brother will leave me next
Thursday for D. Collins.

TUESDAY, April 30, 1898

Tuesday, - April, 30 - Well the Mother put in an early appearance this time & so my folks were all in a hurry. It landed about 11 - & soon after my poor lie wife were on board, leaving me in charge with Orie Roberts as aid. In my friends Walter Augustus White & Mary Ella Jones were married at Dr. White's by Rev. E. B. Frost and by Rev. J. D. Harper. The ceremony was performed in the sitting room which had been handsomely decorated with evergreens & flowers, on the wall next the gallery next the chimney, & just behind where the couple stood appeared the letters "M. W." after the ceremony all hands in the hallways

WEDNESDAY, April 30, 1898

my order went to the residence of the newly married couple where a fine dinner was spread. At the table & groom Ballou & Kate White, Frank Thinston & Bertha Putnam, Marion Eldridge & Katie Brea, & then the girls & boys at the table. A whole it was quite a nice affair & passed off pleasantly.

WEDNESDAY, May 8th 1878

Wednesday May 8th - The
Library Society met to-
night & elected the following
officers.

President	L. Bronson
Vice President	L. Vanhook
Secretary	C. J. Edwards
Treasurer	R. L. Martin
Librarian	C. Young
Marshal	Wm. L. Lacey

Sunday May 12 - This
morning I rode
up to the house and the
mournful news of my
grandfather's death. I
could not see in the
dead, I was so full of that
great deed. I had read
Frank Lyon's story even
after the crisis of a
long ride down the river.

SUNDAY, May 12th 1878

~~W. A. Hummer & 816.75~~

things were saying home.
Pa. borrowed Mr. Moe's bug-
gy & after dinner he and
mother started for my dear
grandfather's in a sorrow.
'Tis sad to contemplate the
fickleness of this mortal in-
fluence, when I see my
loved ones cut off the pro-
sperity and the joy of life
of activity into oblivion by
the millstone clutch of the
demoniacal minute death.
Grandfather W. was a man
in everything that the things
implied. Had more than an
able mind, but was by his
and a large amount of the
same mind, Christian gen-
eration. During his long
eventful career he had

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held many public offices which he uniformly filled honorably & with credit to himself & constituents. As a parent he was kind & attentive, as a neighbor he was actuated by the broad principles of equity & justice and as a relative was ever alive to the interests of his kinsmen & made their welfare his study. As he has so long & faithfully served the Master I do not fear for his future. May the Great God rest lighted over him & his faultless life be but the first subject of his descendants' emulation.

Monday May 13 - It rained nearly all day.

SUNDAY, March 14, 1898

Tuesday May 14 - Pa^{ma} Ma. arrived late this evening & could only confirm the sad news of Grandpa's death. Grandpa died suddenly of heart disease at about 6 o'clock Sunday morning. He had spent the day before in answering letters. I never wrote letters in his life. He left a letter unpublished. The funeral which took place yesterday evening was well attended but owing to the heavy rain no ladies could get to the grave.

MONDAY, May 27th, 1878

Saturday May 26 - This morning at 1 o'clock Mr Martin left for Grand Ostrace in Basson's sulky & will be gone several days.

Sunday May 26 - Mrs Eugene Quignon - nee Dr. - de la Blanchette died today at noon.

Monday May 27th - At 10 o'clock this a.m. Mr Martin rec'd a telegram from his wife saying she was ill & desired him to come immediately & so in less than half an hour he had turned over to me & was en route for Grand Ostrace.

Mrs Quignon's funeral took place this evening

TUESDAY May 28th, 1878

and was largely attended, as the deceased was well known & widely connected.

WEDNESDAY, March 17th A. 1878

Sun. Saturday 1-1178-Nothing of any importance occurred today the beginning of June, worthy of note.

Friday June 14 Last night Eliza Ensign & Mollie Brooks were married by Rev. B. Frost at John Brooks' residence. Although it was a very disagreeable day. Mr. Mat. started for Grand Canyon. Sunday after he left it began to pour & dare say he did not escape a wetting.

Sunday June 16- Bro. Frost preached today to a thin congregation.

TUESDAY, March 18th 1878

C. - 4-g took M. out riding this evening. I guess he will bring things to a fine close.

Tuesday - 18-June - I & C had a long talk this eve. he has mailed the thing about should me the perfect which he had written on a sheet of letter paper in the hall Sunday night. It was well done & his question with you promise me what Jack about was followed by the sentence in her hand writing "I will" & after say he has done wisely took my advice. got a fine little girl. I am to be his but where when the happy event consummate. Selah!

FRIDAY, June 28th 1898

Wednesday June 19 - Claude Young & Leon Terry went to Bonville today to see Char. Cessac & Miss Lucille Leblanc. Francis C. is a fine fellow & I hope he may do well. He was terribly excited when the company was performed & nearly fell out the canoe when he shook so violently.

Saturday June 23rd The concert off in the sport but little to recommend. I was paid off yesterday I had my wiggle & d. Caught a glimpse of a wren-gull at Bay neighborhood.

SATURDAY, July 10th 1898

Thursday July 4th 1898 - The one hundred & second (102) anniversary of the glorious American Independence was passed off quietly in St. Pierre. Capt. Whitcomb & Luc. Duchaux had a little row in the evening, that was all.

Friday, July 5 Claude Young arrived from Morgan Bay where he has been since last Friday. Saw Marion this morn. he goes to St. John this morn.

Saturday July 6th - Rained a great deal today. Just got on a bit of light but become very near being picked up. Saw Claude this morn. he showed me a singing

SUNDAY, ~~July~~ Sept. 1858

J. B. Valentine to 1429.24

had purchased a new en-
gagement-ring. it's a set
ring with three (3) stones - &
is inscribed on the inside
on either side of the set with
the initials "C.V. - M.A." in
a square of dotted Roman
letters. He will give it
to her tonight.

Sunday July 7 1871 - I de-
-stine Miss Thelma Schneider
this morn. to all a most
unpleasant ride arrived at
the school where I found
Miss Hall here, and spent
a most delightful evening,
and came home by rail.

Thursday July 11th - The
Catholics having deter-
-mined to celebrate the

MONDAY, April 1st, 1858

Fest of Corpus Christi on
this day. The day was
quite hot & a rain fell
as the procession left the
church. The St Joseph
Brass Band, made their
debut to-day. They played
" Yankee Doodle", "Hail Colum-
-bia", "Psalms pour la Sy-
-rie". I reported the affair
for the Cotton Boll.

Sunday, Aug 4 1898

Saturday August 3d

This evening I left for Grand pate, at 4 o'clock, after a hot ride I arrived there safe at dark. Found Ma. & all of the folks well.

Sunday, Aug 4 - It was raining at daylight & although the day had a gloomy outlook, Tommy hitched up & after breakfast, Ma, Tom, Sue & Fay took passage in the hack for Asheville. I spent the day in talking with Aunt, & reading "Bible" until 4 o'clock when I saddled up & went into New Iberia. Saw Geo-

Monday, Aug 5 1898

Wagner, Charlie Barthe & several of the boys, went to Palmer's photographic gallery but the weather was not suitable for taking a picture & I left town & got home safe & sound, by dark. Stopped at Dr Carter on the road & had a chat.

Monday, Aug 5/98 - After eating a little snack I saddled up Charlie & giving all a parting kiss, struck a clove for home, where I arrived after a lonesome ride at 9 o'clock. I broke my stomach at Campman's but I bought a new one & Tommy kindly put it on for me. Tom & bend a few hours at the store, and left

THURSDAY, Aug 10th, 1878

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which about 2,000 cigars were carefully
little seams, into the crevices of
interior. She had sewed up a pocket
Custom-House detectives of the United
not fixed up a "bit" of a job for the

SATURDAY, August 26, 1878

for Grand Coleau, they will return Monday.

Monday, Aug 26/78. A very heavy rain fell today, flooding the streets & making traveling impossible.

Tuesday Aug. 27, Mr & Mrs Martin arrived at 6 1/2 this pm. Report all well with Grand Coleau.

Thursday, August 29th 1878: At 20 minutes past 5 o'clock this evening my friend James G. Brookshier Editor & Proprietor of the Attache - Free Register died at Morgan City of Yellow Fever, aged 26. Poor Jim, how sad to be cut off so suddenly in the prime of life. In a few short weeks you would have wedded - Regisat in pace!

SEPTEMBER
SUNDAY, ~~September 1, 1878~~ 1, 1878.

Sunday, September 1, 1878 - George & Mary nearly is a crazy about the yellow fever. The Quarantine Guards, consisting of nearly all the young men in town, go on duty to night. I am on the 2^d watch from midnight to daylight. Judge Moulton arrived today & will open Dist. Court tomorrow. Private Poor Jim Brookshier's obituary for the Union.

Monday, Sep. 2^d - News comes today that the Italian from Illinois City, who, stepped out from the last Saturday have the yellow fever. Turn men & lawyers sign petitions for adjourning Court, & Court adjourn. Decried of the alth, order all mail stops - post Postmaster & Mail Contract - or kick against such a - sunbug.

MONDAY, ~~Sept~~ 7th, 1878

Saturday, Sept. 7. The Meridional
= not come out on "a halfcheek"
with Jim's Oblique, & Col. Mont-
= on - "Orbicular"

Tuesday, Sep. 10 - A Cool breeze
from the North started up this
morn. and continued through the
night, increasing in strength.

Wednesday, Sep. 11 - Continue
cool. Night is cold. Ther-
mometer - 59 - in shade.

Thursday, Sep. 12 - Cooler to-
day. Wollen clothes a neces-
sity. - Thermometer, 55.

Friday, Sep. 13. No change
in the weather. A little frost
fell last night.

Saturday, Sept. 14 - Cool this
morn. but moderate in the eve.
Meridional out in full.

TUESDAY, April 9th, 1878

SUNDAY, May 20th, 1891

Traveled from N. D. to
Jourdenville, La. Commencing on
Sunday May 29th 1890

18th. Wind at 5.30. A gale
 and stormy all day
 so the 3 persons & 2 bullocks
 in the boat were very
 staunch with their strength and
 paddled at times one gun
 covered particularly. I made
 it in a time 15 min. to a line
 of water seen beyond the
 bay lead to the through deep
 as could be seen to the south
 of the 1st. I saw at the far
 end of the bay from the bay
 found it to be our attention
 to a large mud bank. I saw
 a number of the water birds - 2 or
 3 days a station. It was sticking up
 out of the water and I saw it

MONDAY, May 24th, 1970

a very Volcanic appearance in its
appearance to be a stiff silt that
had been blown up by some powerful
submarine agency all kinds of objects
down in the mud at the mouth
of their efforts to make a deep water
Channel. The more they thus witnessed
it gave the officers present not a
more spot where large Temporal
being, once seen at the Bar on foot
with Steam Driven Sails and loaded
of in four days for Passaic N. York
smooth almost as a white sand.

Monday 31

[illegible]

May 30th continued
TUESDAY, May 29th, 1901

Taking in boat took advantage of
sun being to go to the dock and pick
the 16-inch gun (3) & 13 in. mortar
which with the cannon about
a mile along the beach of the Island
Porto Rico and had a most delightful
bath and did not dare to go out for
on account of the sharks. Long sticks
are left to make a circle and steam
and to sea land for Apalachicola

Tuesday May 31st Upon awaking
this morning found the same rapid
streaming gaily along out of sight
of land we steamed steadily all
day with a fine breeze from the
S.E. arriving at Apalachicola at
12:30 P.M. In consequence of the
water in the Bay being very shallow we had
to anchor at about 4 miles from shore
with some warning and got safely over
the bar and out to sea before dark

June 1st
WEDNESDAY, May 29th, 1901

Upon awaking from a splendid night
sleep about 5th this morning
found the vessel rapidly approaching
the Harbour of St. Marks where we
arrived at ten o'clock and about 8
A.M. we could not get within about
9 miles distance from the town
on account of Shal Water
and then the weather and then
stayed for Cedar Key. About
92 miles we were permitted to get
deal of difficulty on account of
very shallow water and had to plan
lights on the buoys in the harbor
in order to get out and even then
got against for some time

THURSDAY, May 30th, 1861.

Arrived at Cedar Key and was
greatly pleased with the appearance
of the harbor the prettiest place I have
seen since leaving home. Saw some
fine bay and fish and started
on the Cam of the Florida R.R. and
morning passing much of the way
through a pine forest. Arrived at
the hotel is seen from Ponderosa
any other place all at forbidding aspect
it will grow fine crops of sugar cane
5' x 4' but I saw nothing of the kind
There are plenty of other kinds of N.O.
cane in fruit upon growing as well
as the white cane and much for sugar
from a train distance from Cedar
to Baldwin 100 miles from Baldwin
to Jacksonville 200 miles and I did not
feel like waiting so long for the
passenger train. On a horse
back at Baldwin concluded to
take a stage coach that was passing
I did so and rode into Jacksonville
arrived at a large hotel.

FRIDAY, May 31st, 1861.

I was greatly pleased with the
appearance of the place it is a
fine country with fine pine and
in some beautifully shaded with
oak trees some of them growing
in the middle of the fields giving
the place a very picturesque appearance.
I put up at the Cedar Key house
of the owner, a hotel in the town
but for all that I feel terrible homesick
I cannot stand for a while
till Sunday morning so I am to day
gone home all day to Jacksonville
had a very severe attack of sickness
consequently spent the day
on the R.R. yesterday the weather
is very hot here. It is so in the
shade I should enjoy the place even
if it was not so hot.

SATURDAY, June 1st 1891

Laid around Jacksonville
all day waiting for the boat
tomorrow

Laid around

SUNDAY, June 2nd 1891

Started at 9 o'clock for
Wharf at Jacksonville by
Hawkins River. We were
standing all day waiting and
about 4 o'clock the scenery
has been described for a
day I do not think that a better
place exists on the face of the
earth. The river is a
place but Jacksonville is a
as least 2 miles and in the
place is a 50 mile river. The
shore line is rolling and the
projecting scenery that you behold
on the shore. River has
the beginning to end it is a
black water. There is such a
would look for in one of the
spots of Europe. One of course
a grand scene.

6th
MONDAY, June 22, 1861

Started from Solon at 4
this morning and arrived at
Walton about 8 o'clock
found Mr. Feagles. With him much
longer his house is situated on
a beautiful plot of land about
20 feet above the level of the
land had breakfast and then
to look at my land about 1/2
of it is good land and I think
well adapted to the growth of
cucumbers have concluded to put
in and go to work with making
cucumbers to make a Cabin in
a large lumber in very soon
20th Jan. 1861 in ordinary Jan
lumber Paid out
Hoe 1st Box 2nd Box 5th
Bill Hook 3rd Box 5th
Peg John! This Cheekier cancer close
with death from Consumption at Mt Royal
Florida, Thursday Sept 16, 1860. I am
not from Mr. Will May Mearns his son

SATURDAY, JAN 18, 1861

New Years Day 181 broke clear
Cold. The ground froze hard & some
covered with ice. Intended going to Toledo
Farm, but could not owing to the state
of the roads. In the evening I & Will
Wade went to Mr. Thos. Winsten to call
on Miss A. Maud. Winsten his niece found
her at home & spent a nice time. She
is a pretty, sweet natured girl & I like her
very much. we left
Sunday Jan 21st evening after dinner
had a nice little late talk with Maud be-
fore I left. R.C. Smader, W. Cade & Rotch
Johnson came as we were leaving.
Coming home called upon Mrs. Estlin &
she has requested me to call New Year's Eve, spent
a pleasant time.
Thursday Jan 6 - The boys gave a going
down at the French Hall. Stork Miss
Odell, every boy was around it feet.
Friday - Jan 7 - Mr. Stirling May Miss
Miss. have arrived to day. We will make
a small vacation.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY, 1881.

Saturday Jan. 8. Miss New boat the "Maxie"
I passed down. She arrived here
Thursday morning. So back again,
same place.

Sunday, Jan 23. About 4:50 his car
it kept on moving & continued steadily
throughout the night. By morning the
snow was 2 1/2-3 in. deep & in places
from 5-6 in.

Feb. 1st

TUE THURSDAY, JANUARY, 1881.

Tuesday Feb. 1st /81 - Having finally
decided to attend the lecture this
Mo. I. & T. Martens yesterday. As
for an "unlucky" way preparations
will have to go alone as my friend
Thos. Henry who was to accompany
me & Miss in fact made me conclude
to be as Mr. T. has backed out, as Tel-
ora will not be here on time. It
rained most all the a.m. cleared
off mid eve & turned cool.

Wednesday 2/2/81 - Just my luck!
No back riding today. "I'll have to
lay over, I believe to believe I have
been called." I met with so many
trouble & tribulations, because I do not
know it. Will be off to morning.
This day, Feb. 3 - This a.m. I got
off after bidding all a very affec-
tionate adieu both at home & at
Martens. Billy Males was the driver
& the roads were horrid, reached
town at 2. put up at Semple's.

FRIDAY, Feb 4, 1881

after dinner called on my little Miss
She left there in time to take the 6 o'clock train for Vicksburgville where I must my old chum Andy J. Price, he is T.N. there & has changed much, I passed a very pleasant time talking over old times & relating our adventures. He showed me his girls photo, Miss Sula Persons of Jackson, Tenn. She is not pretty, reminds me of Virginia some. They are engaged. We return at a late hour after taking in the town.

Friday, Feb 4 - Take breakfast with Price & leave on the 8 o'clock train, for N.D. meet Tom & go out to Zolde, where I spent the day.

Saturday, Feb 5 - After dinner I bid farewell to Aunt Mary & accompanied by Tom, start for town horseback, I spend the eve. with Virginia, Kisses good bye & leave in a blustering

SATURDAY, Feb 5, 1881

drizzling rain, take the train, leave Benwick at 7 a.m. in a heavy storm we are compelled to lay over until Sunday Morning 2/6 when the storm does not abate until noon, cross at 1 & boarding the cars, reach N.O. at dark, cross at Gratiot as the RR ferry does not run. Put up at Concordia & call on Dr. Cunningham at Mrs. Venables. 121 Concordia, make the acquaintance of several Medics.

Monday 2/7 - Mobile & Jackson Roads under water & will be compelled to lay over, Go up to Carrollton, find things as usual.

Tuesday 2/8 - Burn around all day Go to Carrollton and spend the eve at Price's.

Wednesday 2/9 - Go to the hospital, meet the boys, Get my ticket, & at 4:30 p.m. leave by Jackson Rd for Sumnerville, the 6th pretty girl gets off at Winona, taking me on the train.

WEDNESDAY, Feb 11th, 1881

Supper at Hammond - Jackson at
Midnight, - Water Valley daylight
From here to Jackson, Tenn. the coun-
try presents a very unwelcome
appearance. Huge bleak red clay
hills furrowed with great gullies
the washer, Holly Springs. The Oxford are
quite pretty parcels away up on the
hill tops. Breakfast at Grand Junction, pass train of M. & C. Charleston
R.R. on hand, get Memphis papers.
Pass Jackson about noon Tennessee
Kentucky from the R.R. do not look
very inviting. A runaway couple to
the train at one of the Tenn stations
but the old man is in pursuit. The
ladies be bride. Notice signs of tobacco
at the station awaiting shipment. At
4:30, reach Cain, transfer, hauled
up the hill by the Incline Engine.
At 5 pull out for Chicago. Cold as
fluggins. Supper at Centralia - a
pretty town, with prettier waiter-gals.
At 6:30 change to M. & O. we on
Friday Morning 2/11 - Change Car
at North Towner T.M. & R.R. for Knoxville
where I arrive safely at 7 - Take bus &
am down with Hatley just 5:30.
M. & O. then to Ky S.M. Glover took
the janitor takes us to Hotel de Giff
52 West Green, 1 square from College.

WEDNESDAY, Feb 11th, 1881

I do not fancy things exactly but will
try it, a while. Engage rooms & put off
for looking. Meticulate with Whalther
at 10 I meet my unknown friend Prof
John H. Osterkamp. He is strikingly intelli-
gent & of commanding appearance. He
knew me very cordially & assigned me
to Sect 1123. My room mates are Chapin
& B. of Saginaw Mich. & Buckner of Et
Charles, Mo. - At supper I meet W. W.
Louisianian & type. Chew V. Morris of Clinton
La. He is a cripple & a jovial feller.
After supper go to the Hospital. It is
a fine building built of brick & limestone
occupies a large square of ground from
Flour to Preston & Madison to E. Chest.
*Mick. Kelley of S. M. C. lecture on 7p.
*plant form - Mary's account.
Saturday, 2/12 - Pearson, of Farbury
Ile union - becomes my buddy. He
is a great big chap. Talks loud & is a
good Democrat. Cold & snow.
Sunday, 2/13 - Write home & in the
morning go to the Lathrop. It is a mag-
nificent edifice built of porous brick &
lime stone in the form of a Greek cross
stands on S.W. cor of Fourth Ave & Bldg.
Monday, 2/14 - Wilson, is expected to mor-
row. He is a chum of Chapin's from
Bellevue.
Tuesday, 2/15. In the evening I ask H.
Wilson, where he is fine looking about 30
I fancy him to be a good fellow.
Monday 2/21 - Wilson rd got up a flor-
idation with the girls across the way.

TUESDAY, Feb 28th 1881.

We all go to the commencement of the Hospital school at Mc Caulley's Hon. Whelan, being at 11th - salutarian & a good speaker, 2nd grade.

In the afternoon we all go to the University commencement at Mc Caulley's - Palmer, Prof. of Physics makes a beautiful address. For tonight we go to Masonic Temple to see Quaker & Morris & the S. M. C. boys graduate. H. K. boy, Dr. Kellar, is valiant & makes a fine speech, 5th 2nd grade. Lots of dance to happy M. in town 2 night.

Sunday 2/27 - Go to Campbellite Church, Floyd & Belmont. At must Miss Dow Herndon take her home.

WEDNESDAY, March 1st 1881.

Tuesday, March 1, 1881 - Mardi Gras but quite different from N. O. One quartet met at Seidman's Hall, Chapman, Wilson & Pearson attend. Morris & I call on Mrs. Quinn at Mrs. Morris' & I & must Miss & Morris & Georgia & Elmer, they are both pretty & Chatty. Sang & played for us. We then took them home (6th & 1st day) - Morris & Maria George & D. - Among them more music & a new imitation to call - Oh dear I shall -

Friday - March 4 - Morris leaves this pm on May Houston for home. I go with him to his boat race him off -

Sunday, 3-6 - Attend Church with Son at night Robinson's - 2nd 12th -

Monday 3-7 - Call on Georgia pass a very pleasant evening, engage her company for Church next Sunday -

Sunday, March 18 - Took Son to Church this am. - At dawn, called on L. for her expecting me & we went out 6. to 4th & 4th street to Robinson's Church 2nd 12th - A very pleasant walk, a sweet girl & -

Sunday, March 20 - Dr. Theo. & Finon (of Brook Bay) and myself take a ramble. Finon is young 20, blonde, fair as a lily, pretty as a girl, bright as a good boy.

Sunday 3/27 - Material decline in the Fall of Fair of Hotel de Ville added to some unpleasant company results a change - Wilson, Thompson & I will man & self hold a council of

Saturday, May 29, 1881.

was to decide to evacuate, when our
time is up. We advised in Paris for
furnished rooms. & received answers
by the dozen -

Friday, April 1st, 1881.

Friday, April 1 - 1881 - All Fools
day - As many were taken in - At
College - The boys, lowered the cur-
tains, lit the gas, filled Chairo on
the 'stiff' & played hot, but Old
Prof Levee took the thing good naturally
& kept the boys in 12 hours over time
by way of revenge. Chapin & I
know how the boys also -

Sunday, April 3rd - In the am, I
take S. to St. Robert, At night - S.
to Tabernacle -

Monday - After a round among the
hashimura we decide upon Mrs. M.
H. Bradley's 35 West Chestnut, & on.

Tuesday, Apr 5 - Hillman & Thompson
move to Wilson & I ship our trunks, & I
Chapin move also - Mrs Gibbs
has leaves aban'santly.

Friday, Apr 8 - I bid adieu to Hotel de L'Es-
perance & enter the Bradley Mansion - Mrs B.
is a nice old lady of about 45 - taller
than mother - of whom she reminds
me in many ways her daughter
Marie Marie set 22 is a charming

MONDAY, June 10th, 1861

Monday May 31 - Federal decoration day. The grounds visited. Gage Hill, where some 3000 Union soldiers are buried - Hillman & Mollie go - & many of the boys -

Monday, June 6 - Confederate Decoration day. Exercises were very impressive. I did not go, many of the boys did -

Saturday, June 17 - Son & I visit Gage Hill, but find it is a beautiful spot & the sculpture art has lent additional charms to its prettiness. We strolled over the grounds until late & boarding a car were soon home enjoying a delightful late afternoon on the sofa.

Sunday, June 12 - Rained all this a.m. Was to take Son to Church, called & Sister gave us a benefit.

Wednesday, June 22 - Boys are getting scarce. Examinations began Wednesday & are rigid. Take Son to Prayer meeting to night. As things are rather hazy, I am going to drop him.

Sunday, June 26 - Spent Sunday in S. for Hillman, Thompson, & Wilson. We all go to the Sacrament, as

Tuesday, June 28 - Commencement day. All is a hubbub. I am in the Reception Committee as well kept busy copying Prof Oaterson's speech until 5. Then took a supper with him, turned off to see

TUESDAY, June 20th, 1861

Got across to the Theater, then on to 5th St for my girl. We got a good seat & she gave me a handsome bouquet. Everything passed off pleasantly. Oaterson delivered a fine address. White made a fizzle. Dawson done very well. Eighty five graduates. Weidner, White & Smith, honor men. G. spoke a few lines at 11 pm. Thompson, Hillman & Wilson in. Then Dr Mollie adieu & we started for the Short Line & spoke at 11:30. The boys were off leaving me with a sad heart & streaming eyes. When I got back to the room oh! how I missed them! - They were true blue & our intercourse had been so pleasant -

Wednesday, June 29 - Spent the day packing my trunk & talking to the folks. I leave in the morning for Bloomfield. In the evening I take a ramble in the City & at night I call on G. - Fine time.

Thursday, June 30 - Rise early & at 7:05 leave on S. WAT & RR. for Buf. For leaving the Ohio on the magnificent bridge which spans the falls, we pass rapidly past Jeffersonville, New Albany into the country beyond. The towns of New Albany are quite picturesque. The country along the river is wooded & slightly hilly. At 10:30 am we reach Buf. While the folks a little ramble around the town which is quite pretty. Tourist house built of sandstone & cost \$100,000. at 12:00 a superb dinner at a restaurant. Cast his at 2:00. I take the B. & O. & B. RR for Bloomfield - after a rough ride reach B. at 5:10 pm. In

THURSDAY, JUNE 30th, 1881

A rain drive out for Bensonville. In some part this is his domicile. It is a queer looking country around it. Great hills - deep gullies. Meet all the folks - Ada, Molly, Mrs. Steer & his wife Clara.

C. J. Edwards, of Abbeville, La., is visiting relatives here. Mr. Edwards is editor of the Abbeville Meridional, a neat little genuine democratic paper. He is on his road home from the Kentucky School of Medicine, situated at Louisville. We hope he is well pleased with our town and county, and will not make this his last visit across the parallel of 35° 30' north latitude.

Mr. Edwards, of Louisiana, who has been visiting Mr. VanSlyke, left last Tuesday. Mr. Edwards knows how toiling type and make himself useful about a printing office.

Mr. Clarence Edwards, of New Orleans, La., who has been visiting here for several days, returned home this week.

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FRIDAY, July 1st, 1881

Friday, July 1. Ada & I call upon all the friends. We meet a cordial reception. In the eve I meet Miss Marnie Thiner & Jim's Stoppel. At 5:20 team of Garfield's association at 11 that am in the B & O depot by Charles & Suitman.

Sunday July 3rd - Mr. Steer, Clara & I call on Marnie. Conclude to go to Northampton, to Morrow & again the 1st.

Monday, July 4th Take the last excursion for Smith. Connect here with the I & N for Northampton. Among them are Aunt Esther Soulewood, whom I meet a choct of Misses Molly McCascom's family, Anna Nelson's family, Mrs. Nina Voth & Lewis Ada Group. We start out for the fair grounds where the celebration is held. Listen to a grand eagle speeches & patriotic music. Meet Cousin Ada Gentry, Mrs. Helen West Anna West of Spencer, a sprightly pretty girl, - to whom we play the agonies for several hours. We fight the war over again. She's a real hot Red. At dinner time we tell them good bye & stand for Aunt Esther's - Mrs. and family, when a few hours after we meet Miss W. called at Aunt Ed's. Accompanied her to the Osborn House & there to the - pot. She quotes Lucille by the go. "Fare thee to Compton. On the way to the depot we make a mash. Oh! how very dull you are, you are the one I mean." A little to show flattery this eve. Well snare a flut of me. - We all

FRIDAY, July 4th 1881.

Take the down train & whiff off leaving
there, in the waiting room. We reach
Society, & our party with Harry Howard
& Son Reed, wait at the hotel until the
2 o'clock train comes - boarding it we
soon arrive in B - & maybe we'll
sleep!

Friday July 8th - Take Mamma home
this eve, & have a dining of it. - & on

Sunday, July 10 - We go to Church.

Monday 11 - This eve Henry & family
2nd lady arrive, I call on her at Jane
Merron's. They look well & report all at home.

Tuesday July 12 - Go to Worthington
& spend Friday & Wednesday in being
dined by my kinemen - They all ap-
peared & rival each other in kindness.

Thursday, July 14 - Cousin Dick Mor-
mon & I go to Henry Baker, in Fairplay
Township - & spend the day, Friday &

Saturday, July 16th In the evening
We start for Worthington, Am. J. & Co.
dinner & the Masons' Hall, & play bridge.

Sunday, July 17 - We dine at Cousin
Minn's & Cousin Mollie's folks with us. In
the eve I take Miss Eva Magee to her
& am paid for my pains.

Monday, July 18th - Chas. & I go
by Wagon to Fannie's Station to visit
Cousin Anna & her folks - Spent
a delightful time.

SATURDAY, July 20th 1881.

Tuesday, July 18 - This evening
We take the train to return to Worthington.
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Wednesday July 20th - Tell the folks
all good bye - Cousin, Mollie, & Mamma
& I accompany me to depot - Arrive in
Bloomfield, take dinner, chat with Sam.
tell all good bye - Find out what the
papers have had to say about me.

Thursday July 21 - Tell Mamma I
good bye for the morning & at 9 o'clock
start out for the Rapids & visit
& stop on, at 2:30 reach Bedford. At
5:30 take train for S - where we arrive
at 10 pm, finally succeed in ac-
companying the folks & get in at 12:30.

Friday July 22 - Run around with folks
& call on Andy - at night

Sunday, July 24 - In night I & G go to
the Tabernacle for the last time.

Monday, July 25 - Dine with them.
In the evening we visit the Ice Factory.

Tuesday July 27 - Drive with R. & F.
S. Thomson at St. Albansville & meet
Masterson.

Thursday - July 28 - Met my friend G. & B.
Shaw, and M. H. Cousin, Sebastian, Mamma
& Mamma, Grullotte, Rochester of the Station
at the Somerville Hotel, they are at
tenting the Sportsman's Tournament - At
night I & I call on Miss Emma H. &
John - Masterson at home.

SUNDAY, July 8th 1881.

Saturday, July 30* Pack my trunk
Grip - Tell the Profs good bye & buy my
ticket. Molly writes me a poem - In
the eve I call on B. Oh, "my"

Sunday July 31st - This a m. Molly
* I want to the Tobacco, Have a very
pleasant time. After dinner go down
town. Kyle is in Luck a Cab & drive
out. Tell them all good bye. They seem
much affected especially Molly who breaks
down & leaves the room. Sitting every-
thing safe aboard. I call to pay & my
last visit. I spend about an hour
with her and as 10.15 this her afternoon.
Shortly after reaching the boat she been
out, Thanks for Jeffersonville, takes a
stage in to my parcel thro the canal &
lays at Portsmouth until daylight
Well I am now on my way home
During this month I have visited quite a
bit, we have spent decidedly one of the
happiest times of my life. My visit to
Indiana & vacation in Louisville were
truly agreeable beyond expression.

MONDAY, *August* 1881.

Monday - Aug. 1 - Daylight did not
find us very far from Sorianville.
The Kyle is a new boat 260 ft long
10217 ¹⁰⁰ tons burden, 40 elegant state
rooms, her guards are well & roomy
her chief officers are, Sen. Kate, Capt
Geo Allen, Idw. ctk. We gave a fair run
of passengers aft 25. Stole up an ac-
quaintance with Caldwell a machinist
from Quincy, Ill, & Brooks from W. Va.
He is a son of ranch Cassinellon, Ind -

At 8 pm we reach Cincinnati.
August, 2^d Tuesday - We are still steam-
ing slowly down the Beautiful Ohio
At 12:30 we make Cincinnati, & a com-
pact of us take it in - The New Customhouse
is a fine building - The streets are
quite pretty - Saloons are plentiful
We were until late at night, leaving
4 a.m.

Wednesday, Aug 3^d - We have 2 young
ladies - Miss Ida Coleman, of Smithville
Miss Sallie Ritchie, of Monroe - about
as a third, Miss Sue, of St. James but she
studies so close to her fellows she doesn't
count. - Of the other sex Dan and J. B. &
Satch Matcham, W. D. Byers, Bateville, Hon.
A. J. Jones, Fair Springs, Am. & Battistello
N. O. A. J. Witherspoon, Louisville Ky. - Art
Barddecke, Nashville, Tenn. - Barddecke and
another chap monopolize Miss Ritchie &
Coleman - at 5. pm we reach Cairo
on Rock. Ill. - which denotes its name
from a oarism in a huge prairie
which towers up at the river's bank.
J. B. Byers, Smithville, Ritchie point, on

Wednesday, Aug 3^d, 1881.

Years ago it was the haunt of thieves & robbers. Here Miss Coleman leaves us, Rich Golconda at 7 pm & lay here until 4. a.m., -

Thursday, Aug 4, when we pull out, reaching Paducah at 11. Agers, & I stroll around town, as he is a type we take in all the printing office. It is a pretty place, but its dilapidation would indicate that it has seen better days. At 6 we make the lower river house, leave for all boarder the boat for a while. I mail a letter to G. & Jones with 2 to Miss Jennie Fingers, his girl. It is a rough hole, & they are improving it some by filling up low places, putting in sewers & grading the streets.

Friday, Aug 5 - Say them all day taking in flour. I am not well - lay low.

Saturday, Aug 6, - Spend a pleasant time on the grounds, or rather Hawaiian roof - with Miss Ritchie, on coming from the plays for one on the piano - Is an excellent performer - at 10:30 pm we back out.

Sunday, Aug 7, - At 9:10 we make Gayons, Mo. Hot, sultry day, after when at 9:25, we reach Memphis, we are all glad of it. Paduella & Jones leave us here. - Robt. Reynolds, Seach & wither spoon, take Jones up town to the Pre to

Wednesday, Aug 10th, 1881.

body - & then detain the town, Court Alliance is a lovely spot & the streets of stone are handsome.

Monday, Aug 8 - 1882 - Steaming along standing, we land at Helena. Like all 1 pm. Mail a letter home & ramble over the town. It is a hole of a place, no style or shape. We pull out at 2 1/2 pm and make Sunflower Edg at 6, lay here a long time discharging freight & machinery.

Tuesday, Aug 9 - at 7 am we land at Horcampus City, Chicot co, the nearest shipping point on the Miss, between Vicksburg & Memphis. We lay until 12 looking over cotton, & very nicely built, staggled town - Greenville, Miss at 2 pm, Columbus, & Sunny Side, are but plantations stores. Refuge at Dark, at 12 pm, show Piche. Ph & Reynolds leave us. - We are going slim.

Wednesday Aug 10 - Providence at 4 am Milligan River at 10:25, & Miss Dallas leave us. I escort her ashore, at 12 Katta, for us, U.S. P.R. & reached, lay there a while, leaves go to Vicksburg at 2 & lay until 7:25, some girls get on the for Natchez. Perched as she is upon the promising accounts of lofty hills Vicksburg is indeed entitled to the title "Gibraltar of America" - Melt Walter H. here he is pilot on the Dean Adams, told me much about the Illinois girls & lots of Campbell town news. He went up to Hildesheim last trip. We leave at 7:30 pm.

THURSDAY Aug 11th, 1881

Thursday, Aug. 11 - Hatcheg at 6, Missan
Each leaves us, W. Thompson, Bath & take
a stroll thru this lovely town. Two cotton
mills are in operation here. A long walk
jumps one to the top of the hills & then the
town lays out before him in all its beau-
ty. The principal buildings are ancient &
tell the tale of better days. Write to V - 4-1
4 pm we leave - Pass Port Hadson at
dark - Lay at Bayou Sara until
Friday, Aug 12 - at 1 am, when we
pull out - Reach Baton Rouge at 11 -
Visit the Penitentiary - State house, they
are both quite creditable buildings -
The Gang has a beautiful residence -
Leaving at 2 pm we reach Plaquemine
at 4 - "Take in the town" - Pretty little place,
Met a young chap, Frank Synels violinist
& have a good time. pull out at 9 - pm

Saturday, Aug 13 - Donaldsonville
at 7 am - Ramble all over the town. Take
in the "Chief" office, they have a neat
the small affair. No 3 Washington & 3
job houses. Really was not in - Sch
manns Block is fine - So are many
of the stores Churches & Public build-
ings are creditable. A fine bridge
is in course of construction across
the Lafourche, To be built by the
King Bridge Co. of Cleveland, Ohio
The Catholic Church is also in

Saturday, Aug 13th, 1881

Pass College point at 3 pm, Miss Dan
leave on 2nd Point, her team - & the
Champion swimmer of the U. S. becomes
one of the boys - He lives on Major Hill
place near Jeanmorte, & is a much speci-
man of manhood - but a good fellow -
At 5 pm we land at Spangenberg place
at 6 pass the old Ferryer place 9 miles pt
Near old Carrollton, at 7. strike the Wiley
head Poydres st - Take a ramble & then
roll in - Hot as Haver -

Sunday, Aug 14 - Rise at day
light, take a walk, down Canal & then
take a Carrollton car, get off at Napo-
leon, get a shave on Magazine, then
call on Tom Thompson, Helen & Ruth
Take breakfast, board then go to Palmer's
Church - In eve go to see last game of
Ball played on Delachaise Green
at night go to Matthews Church with
Ed & then go to my hotel.

Monday, Aug 15 - Call at Thompson's
& get my mail shot a while, go to Post Office
& meet all old friends in Mr Woodland's
Old at gen. Saliney office, go up to Car-
rollton, call on, Miss Klamy, Cecile, Helen
& Bentley in the eve I go to McLean's
Miss M. L. is at home, please me & stay
all night & go with her to Palmy, Wednesday
I do so -

Tuesday, Aug 16 - After breakfast I go
down town to do some shopping for Miss
M. L. Call at Dr. Flemings & meet Saml. L.

Wednesday, Aug 17th, 1881.

Children at night I go down on Es-
tates at for her again. Call on Miss
Mary Ann Porter & Laura. Porter has a
splendid time.

Wednesday, Aug 17. After breakfast
Miss Mc I with a large basket of goodies
took the cars for Canal St. Thence to the De-
pot. When we soon got about our work
whirling along, passing Rigoli's Bay &
Louis' & Pae Christian, & arriving at Sea-
Shore camp ground at 10. At the Depot we
were met by Susan, Maggie, Tom, & the
Judge. From here a short walk led
us to their tent a small frame building
about 20 x 25. The camp ground is a pretty
spot, well shaded, having a fine beach
several springs. The bath houses are also
larger well constructed. Lovers, & young
widow, Mamma, Maggie, myself went out in
the woods to gather grasses. We were longed to
hunt - I shall never forget that pleasant
stroll! - When we come back dinner was
ready, & then went to see Adah Wilson.
She lives badly - Will & I went to the Sab-
bath school, a large building used for preaching
& talked over old times. May has a horse, & so
it is so we went down to the train & waited
until she has in sight, when bidding adieu
we, the Judge & I, stepped on the
after a monotonous ride reached Canal
Street at 10, thence up to Canal Street
to bat, - Where you may depend I
slept soundly -

Sunday, Aug 20th, 1881.

Thursday, Aug 18, Immediately after
breakfast take the cars for downtown
Albany to come little business, get my horse
& depot, Tell Thompson's folks good bye
& at 12 m. board the Ferry, head of Elyria
Fields. Soon after land in Algiers &
go whirling along, toward the West
New Orleans reach at 6.30. Take horse and
put up at Zou Sirois, take supper & go
out to Salade that night - find Nellie over.
Friday, Aug 19 - 20 - Soaf around &
lounge about - pick muscadines -
Saturday Aug 21 - Today Tom, Will
& I start for Arkville, where we arrive
about noon. Aunt Mary & Emma are
there. All are glad to see me & find
me large & fat -
Monday, Aug 22 - See some of the boys
today - Write some letters.
Tuesday Aug 23 - Today Sam takes
sore & has a severe cold spell of Ague,
which holds me fast for nearly 10 days -

THURSDAY Sept 1st, 1881.

Thursday, Sept 1st I begin to convalesce, but am quite thin & feeble.

Monday Sept 12. - Taken down again & stay down until Saturday. When I again come out.

Tuesday, Sept 20. - Another spell of it, but I pour in the quinine & by Friday am once more O.K.

Saturday, Sept 24th - Siggie and start for Toledo & come this evening & arrive safely.

Monday, Sept 26 - Studie, Siggie & I go into New Britain, Iowa & in deep mourning for President Garfield, who died at Elberon, N.J. on the 19th. I call on Miss Anna Lee.

Tuesday, Sept 27. - In the am. Tom & I go to the Salt Mine go down the shaft 80 ft under the surface into the huge mines of Crystal Lake Salt. After inspecting the works & returning after dinner leave for Abbeville, where we arrive safely at dark.

Saturday, Oct 20th, 1881.

Saturday, Oct 1st - Having been offered a sit on the Democrat by W.H. Jordan I shall leave tomorrow.

Sunday, Oct 2nd - Will & I leave early this am for Toledo, arrive at 11. Meet Smith & Walsey of the Salt Mines. After dinner, we leave for town in spite of threatening rain, arrive at dark, put up at Semeth, dress & go to V's.

Monday, Oct 3rd - Having missed the Express, I call on V. & leave at 6:20 on the freight. - Make morning City at midnight. Meet a crowd from Gledston, Joe Rowe a Leavelleton & among them pull up at 3 am.

Tuesday, Oct 4th - Arrive in N.C. at 1 o'clock, go to Miss Corneaux's. After dinner I call at Office, & given cases to go to work.

Wednesday, Oct 6th - Claude calls. He & Stephens are buying their wedding outfit. He names Miss Abadie, & Stephen Mary Rose. In the evening, go to the Mobile Depot with Claude, & see him take the train for Raleigh.

Friday, Oct 7th - Finding the strain of night work too great upon my eyes I conclude to return, & will leave Sunday - Quit to mylt.

SATURDAY, Oct 31 1881

Saturday, Oct 8 - Draw my wages
to burn around see Capt and Thompson.
At night go to see Milton Nobles at the
Academy in "Phoenix" and afterwards
talk in the town.

Sunday Oct 9th After breakfast
take a small get shaved and at 11 fall
out for the Morgue Depot. Take the
Car to Algiers and after a ride which
is made somewhat pleasant by the
presence of Haverly. Ministers. Back
Mr. I at dark. Put up with George
Call on V. then go to Toledo.

Thursday Oct 13th Tom & I start today
for the Salt Mines, where we go to work
in drilling and switching.

Saturday, Oct 15 - Water goes out
for all stop at 11th - go out home.

Sunday Oct 16 - Tom goes in town
buys me a pile of letters, among them
one from Mr. J. A. See recommending
me to call on May Searcy to try for a
Clemship. Another from Georgia with a
fine cabinet photo.

Monday Oct 17 - Go to town, and
find everything in morning for

THURSDAY, Oct 20, 1881

Gov. Miltz - who dies Saturday night.
See Mr Searcy & engage in a manner.

Tuesday, Oct 18 - Return to the Island
and pitch into work.

Friday Oct 21 - Stop again this eve
for water and I go out home after
supper - Find note from Searcy.

Saturday Oct 22nd - Go to town see
Searcy this a.m. Accept situation 25 a
month 135. - Tom red start for Abbville
in the evening same etc.

Sunday Oct 23rd - Had rain in
Abbville, Make all arrangements
leave at 5 pm, arrive at Toledo at
9 - without getting wet.

Monday Oct 24th - Tom & I go in
town this a.m. Get to Searcy just as
he is leaving. am introduced to his
Old. Henry See South, & pitch in &
get the man of the store. Letter from G. - 19th
huffish.

Friday, Oct 28th - Mr Searcy answers this pm
from N.O. looks fine and has bought a
heavy stock of goods - He are kept
busy opening and marring them.

Thursday, Nov 15, 1861.

Tuesday, Nov. 1st - All Saints Day -
Quite a crowd in town but business
only moderate.

Sunday, Nov. 13 - Call with Zelen
on the Museum Committee, Anna & Emma.

Thursday, Nov. 24 - Thanksgiving -
Froze last night. W & 20 sold as
plagues -

SATURDAY, Dec 22, 1861.

Saturday, Dec 23rd - This evening
the box is presented with enthusiasm by
his wife - a fine boy - Quite a com-
motion -

Saturday, Dec 24th - Martin having
made me a very favorable offer I con-
clude to accept - will leave Monday
Business good, abt \$200 sales -

Sunday, Dec 25 - Christmas day -
at 12.5 a.m. I found myself in
a pew at St. Peter's Church attending
midnight mass - it began to rain
soon - I left before the service was
over - & retired to my couch - It con-
tinued to rain all night & showed no
sign of letting up at daylight - Had
an invitation to dine with Senator Perry
but he was unable to leave the City -
& another from J. A. See, Eng. which I of course
had declined - Finally conclude to dine with
Henry & do as with much satisfaction - Joe
addition to his 3 charming sisters, Amanda,
Alice & Kate I met Miss Rosa, Elizabeth
& Opelongas a nice little lady very lively
& talkative - About 5:30 I take my leave
& wind my way towards Brooklyn where
I pass an enjoyable evening - As I
leave in the a.m. I tell them all
good bye -

Monday, Dec 26, 1881.

Monday, Dec 26th - This morning opened cool & clear. Told the boys good bye & mounting the stage at 8:20 start for Abbeville. Young Sandy from Morgan City & a negro were the passengers. Roads are terrible & do not reach Abbeville until 3:20 p.m. Go to Martin & pitch in straightening up things. Henry Lehu is in the store.

Saturday, Dec 31 - New Year's Eve. Mr Martin leaves for Grant tomorrow after his family. Business rather dull tho' the day is pleasant. At night I've celebrated the day in style. Beautiful moonlight.

Friday - Dec 30th - In night Dr's Hubbs, Young, Claude & myself held an autopsy at Mrs. Ursin Brown's on Susan Meaux who died of adenoidal tumor. I assisted & when the operation was over sewed them up.

Sunday, Jan 1st, 1882.

Sunday, January 1st 1882 - Was a clear & pretty day. Did not open the store today. Wrote several letters & went up home & spent the day.

WEDNESDAY, July 31st, 1861

THURSDAY, August 1st, 1861

This was the day
on which I was to leave
for New Iberia. I arose
at 4 o'clock, had break-
fast at 5 and took the horse
cars & went to Cor. Canal &
Baronne St, went up Doyère
one fourth & came to the
street & from there to the

Morgan Ferry & got to the
get in ship all ready
Leaving the depot at 7th and
along very slowly until we reach-
ed St. Louis, where we went
at a good speed.

St. Louis
was the next place we stopped
at. Here we were met by
a 'tour' & till we reached
Jefferson Station
which consists of a few churches
a catholic church & graves.

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=vard, Col. Waggaman's plan-
-tion is here. From this
station we leave the river
strike out a little westerly
until we reach -

St Charles Station,
where all all to be seen is
2 little houses, From here to Butte

I see a good many rice fields.
The rice was ^{two(2) feet}
high & some of it was ripe &
had for heads. The next place

Butte Station,
is a small place also but
a dozen shanties, about next
Des Allumonde.

Came in sight where about
half of our passengers got off & took
the steamer "Bossier" for Grand
Isle. Bayou Des allumonde is about
100 yards wide & is crossed by
a small bridge which has a run
from here to a small track midway

SATURDAY, August 13, 1894

This place & Raceland, is over
prairie, as far as the eye can reach
it is good grass. At this side
towards the train stopped & look
on 10 passengers. We got off a
small horse-car with the name
of 'sabatier' which came up
a small track from the direc-
tion of a plantation to our left
Raceland Station.

In a little place like this there
at this point we went very slow,
is faster than the 'dummees' on
the canalton road, passing large
gangs of slaves who were repair-
ing the bridge. At this point, Be-
tween here & Lafourche I saw
my first alligator. This excel-
lency, was about 7 feet long.

Lafourche,
consists of a large station house,
a telegraph office. The bayou
about 125 feet wide & is crossed

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by 2 lumber bridges, & as soon as
I crossed the bayou I saw
the effects of the creosote.
The water had been about
3 feet higher & covered the
floors & walls all the houses.
I saw no crops growing ex-
cept 2 patches of sweet po-
tatoes. It played the same
with the road bed. So we
went at the rate of about 7 miles
an hour all the way to Bayou Bay.

Terrebonne Station.

is where the road branch from
Houma comes in & is a small
place. A house from Houma
was on the track.

CHACHAULA-STATION.

is a small station of no im-
portance that I know of. At

TIGERVILLE,

we stopped 10 minutes, took a
breakfast with laborers to

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Bayou Boeuf. Train passed
is here. End from

Bayou Boeuf Station

we made good time to Breashear,
where we arrived at half past 12.

BREASHEAR.

is a little place about the size
of "Lumberton" & about as beau-
tiful (19) consisting of grey-shops
& miller shanties. There were 2
steamers; the Gloria & Flora, &
1 steamship. The Josephine
at the wharf. I got my valise &
went aboard the "Iberian"
registered & got room 6.

Had dinner about 1 o'clock.
The fare was very good & the trip
expedited. When I went out on
deck I saw that we had made
great headway while I was at
the table. We are now passing
large quantities of sugar

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houses, some of the latter
in ruins. The canal is fine
5 feet high in some places.
The water has been very
high here & saw houses on
the east side of the Tche. and
the water had been between
four & 5 feet high. The
Tche. is 300 yards wide at
a Brazilian point but it gets narrow
as we go up the Tche. beyond St.

FRANKLIN.

The Tche. is 150 feet wide
& has a couple of 200 miles. I
saw a steamer called the
"Debeca" laying at one of the
piles. We arrived at the
wharf at 3 o'clock. We were in-
tended about fifteen minutes
to a raft which lay across
the bayou about 200 yards
from the wharf. There is
there is a small place &

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is situated on a bluff.
From here the Tche. is
a row narrow & more con-
fined as we ascend. passed
the "Café de l'Éclair" at 7
o'clock. A little before dark
I made the acquaintance of
a boy from Vermillionville
named J. well. John Barker,
who is a pleasant company
I am returning home from
a catholic college at Ocean
Springs. I & Sam set up
until half past 10 talking
when we turned in & to
went to sleep. I found my
room. He had been in the
the house on the wheel the
escaping steam of the river
my of the night. I found
a very comfortable night.
At 1 o'clock we were all woken
up & then that it was

Sunday, August 24, 1874

N. NEWIBERIA.

and we were glad of it, for
from the mountain side
greatly liked to go slowly &
we had to stop every
5 minutes to take a
head - and stop.

Servants' House, taken Mr.
Servants' House, about 2

gentleman on board
the ship at his house

I + Samuel got a room
together & kept very well
the 3rd of Oct. I got up & took
a walk to the shore but
candling & there down.

Main Street, at the market
I saw a disfigured old
wood box of an engine,
which was called the
"Hub Van Winkle." A

Sunday, August 16, 1896

morning when it occurred.
 at 7 o'clock left for Merrill-
 tonville on a buggy, &
 wrote a postal card to
 be informing him that
 all was well & at 8
 I saw Prof. Jones come
 for me, & took my little
 vehicle and took I left
 for Polk's Farm where
 I arrived at half past 10.
 Took dinner & at 12
 dinner done & I went
 to the Little Pine track
 to a meeting held there
 & I stayed it was a
 good one.

bayou it is between 2-4

THE STORY ANGLO
Lancaster, Pa. 1870
Har. P. 1870, 1871, 1872

Friday, August 24th, 1874

Went to a good many
big day today. Remains. II
1. Among the same. I
also thought of some
things. I have been
in a lot of trouble
and I have not yet been

FRIDAY, Aug. 21st 1874.

On this day. Grandpa
threw his New Year's to all the
Washington Evening Star. Grand
pa, I say, said that he
Grand pa & myself took
seats in the carriage & were
rived in New Haven. In a short
space of time, I called at
the "Phagis" office & spent a
good deal of time with
Grand pa on going to
the store of Mr. Lee, &
met Harlan Caldwell, an

Friday, August 21st, 1874

Attitude bean of course
he is a nice chap. I went out
to the drug store (Lee's) to buy
some things. I struck up a
kindly conversation with
Mr. Lee. (Who by the way is
the father of a certain comely dam-
sel whom I took a fancy for
at church) who is a clever
and intelligent gentle man.
I left New Haven at
home at 2 o'clock P.M. & took
Mr. Caldwell's carriage.

FRIDAY AUG. 28, 1874.

I went to Dr. M. S. Bates
this evening. I found him to be
a delightful & gentlemanly
eccentric, & as I am a medical
person, spent a good many
minutes with him, listening
and getting ready to go to bed
this late to-morrow.

Saturday, August 29th, 1874

To-day I left this morning in company with Tommy, for Pittecanse Island. I saw the hills on the island before we got there, about 1 mile from the island, a road commences, it once was a plank road built by the United States Government, but it is a ruin now, its sleepers being all rotten. The road is covered with old planks & it is a rough road, we crossed the lagoon on a bridge, not gone about a dozen people fishing & standing in the lagoon.

We started at 10 AM. The boat was a small one, with a small sail, and a small motor. It was a very small boat, and it was very slow. We went to the island, and we found it was a very small island, and it was very quiet. We went to the island, and we found it was a very small island, and it was very quiet.

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WEDNESDAY, August 14th, 1861.

Mr. A. & I got a piece of salt & looked around at the affairs. The salt after it comes out of the mine, goes to the top of the hill & is run out on a platform, next in a mill ground up coarsely and is 3^d quality; some of it is forced down into cotton mill & ground into 2^d quality salt some of this is passed into the next mill & ground into 1st quality & run from the spot to the mill into sacks. Further a platform scale, weighed & since it was broken & marked, a little improved mine from the mine to the platform, & then the salt onto a. Stevedores, who run on any other craft. The left one

THURSDAY, August 29th 1861

went to "Prospect Hill" & crossed a ravine to a hill about 200 yards long & wide it is 12 feet deep & 1 foot wide & has a small mill running in it. At the white below we reached Prospect Hill took a headwater & when we were at the top of the hill we could not help admiring the gorgeous beauty, & subtle & midly income & glances & many birds eye view. The Parallels from Pisgah's summit could not have beheld a more magnificent view. I thought of "Oh a who holds the earth & lives on the top of his hand." We stood on the highest part of the hill - a little the Knoll that only the eye is could climb on - and the hill

Saturday, August 29th, 1874

The land, to the Northeast
lay the town of New Ybe-
ria & quite a few houses
to the east it was a day &
raining, to the South was the
 Gulf & we saw what was sup-
posed to be the smoke of
some steamship. To the South-
west lay the place, blue water
of re-bailien Bay, where it
was raining. East the West
lay Prince Fogg. To the West
it was raining. The hill is
500 feet high & green, and is
of a gradual ascent & is
formed of red clay. The
Palace is a beautiful spot -
although the hills are for the
most part a little. When I went
to the hill, I had a few. The
Palace is a fine, that my heart
is got to be a little.

SATURDAY, Sept 5th, 1874

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 3rd, 1874

Travellers arrived to-day & my
friend Mr. all. He brought me
a letter & paper, from home.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 5th, 1874

To-day I saw Mr. J. M. M. M.
May, Miss Emma Florio, Tom, & Miss
Fog & myself started for Cerro
Jalisco. I, Mr. M. M. M. M. M.
himself, family & some other
company, not being quite ready
we went on. At the house at
Cerro Jalisco, on the Atlantic
coast, to meet Mr. E. M. M. M.
ridge, & the brother M. M. M. M.
were going to Cerro M. M. M. M.
thence to Cerro M. M. M. M. M.
palace. Miss M. M. M. M. M.
with us & M. M. M. M. M. M.
the house, we reached the
house at 11 o'clock & had
not got to bed before a
big - rain came up & lasted

Saturday Sept 15th, 1894

As to retreat to the boat house
which we were allowed to re-
copy through the kindness
of Messrs. Smith & Roberts
after the shower we were
building a canoe. The canoe
are high & some narrow, & none
any more than one we were
again forced to retreat by the
rain. We spent a day & had
dinner, after dinner the ladies
took a sail. The Island is a
most beautiful spot, consist-
ing of a gravel beach, from
the bank of the river to the
island. The island has a great
many orange trees which are
covered with a fine crop of
orange, the yellow gold the
being Cyprus, orange & pome-
granate. The Peigneur, at this stage
of water is a mile & a half wide

Monday, Sept 16th, 1894

and $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles long, but in
winter it surrounds the whole
island, standing on the banks
of Lake Peigneur & looking out
on her broad blue waters
~~not looking out on the~~

I imagined that I was stand-
ing on the banks of the "Pa-
ther of Waters" at Carrollton.

I think that this is the most
beautiful spot on the face of
the earth so romantic & pic-
turesque, a place is this.
Miss Emma — is a "stunner"

Wednesday Sept 16

To day the men reached
at 11:00 AM. that the Pe-
igneur must had been
opened & a lot of work
been done with the pe-
igneur vessel in the
city of New Orleans.

TUESDAY, August 26th, 1868

That Kellogg's State
Militia was dis-
ed by the White League
300 killed & wound-
ed & that the White
League had lost 30 kill-
ed & wounded. (Stranger)
The Citizens held a
grand Mass meeting, rode
Kellogg in effigy, on a male
sweep he killed him, hung
& burnt him, a com-
tee of 16 were appoint-
ed to wait upon the parish
officials & request their
resignation & take possession
of their books & papers. Some
resigned, & the rest run off.
District Attorney Belden &
Judge Fontenau took the
boat that morning at 4 o'clock
& sailed to run away, but they
were taken off by the

Wednesday, Sept 1st, 1868

White League at Franklin
at put out of the way.

Thursday - Sept 17 - Today
I went to a funeral, & heard
from Mr. White that Kellogg
had given the Government
Militia, 5 days to disband
in.

Friday - SEPT 18th - AT 12^o
clock, Kellogg arrived. Ann-
Mary & myself left "Jules
Farm" for my home, I called
at Dr. Lee's & bid him good
bye, told my uncle good
bye in the middle of the
street the Methodist Church
is on. Got on board, the
Minnic Pacy at 4 after
3. & registered. Told all
good bye & took the boat
at "Bertha" & left the town

Saturday Sept 19th 1874

A forenoon about a mile
below Sta. Libana we took
on a lot of stock. I got
in with the officers of
the boat who are clerks &
gentlemanly. We set
up till 8 o'clock talk-
ing & giving each puzzles &
conundrums & games to
each other. Mr. Allen the
deck Captain Millard,
I gave Border the assist-
ant clerk & two barkeep-
ers are all lively fellows.
I got in with a few who
had been introduced to
me in Carrollton, married
Hales, Belmont, we had a
pleasant time & arrived
at Sta. Libana at 3 o'clock
at 8 o'clock
looked at the cattle at

Saturday, Sept 19th 1874

The boat arrived at Sta. Libana at 3 o'clock
got off & took a horse
for the town. I had
amounted to much. I saw
the boat "Mattie" it is
a new little craft & on the
arrival of the steamship
"Norfolk" the boat left.
At "Barrow" Ramos the
company is digging a canal
to get water to raise the
track. a half a mile this
side of Barrow. La Roche
I saw an immense cane
field, at least a mile wide
& on both sides of
the track is a fine
rice. There are rice fields
on both the grain had
been cut & stored on shore
we travelled rapidly and
reached Bogota at 3 o'clock

SATURDAY, ~~20th~~ 1894

Got on the Orleans side of the river and found a town lying at the head of Canal Street. They looked exceedingly formidable, saw a horse fall down at Jackson square & crush the buggy shafts like pipe-stems. We took the Baronne street cars & arrived at Carrollton safely got home at 2:30 p.m. felt tomorrow to day is also to day, the 20th Monday, SEP. 21st - I went to the office to-day & called on the "boys" they thought that I had grown & looked very well. Things seemed strange to me on account of my stay & guess.

SUNDAY, ~~20th~~ 1894

was the completion of Fall it was quite cold & rainy. The town was very quiet. I went from Mr. J. J. Smith & Co. printer, 139 Pryor street, in the evening, sent to the head of Canal St. a "welcome" & "introduction" letter in the name of Morgan's depot to the first ship-landing. saw a man of color also 5,000 troops in the city. This is a time of peace. The idea of a war has been so glorified that a minority is almost ridiculous. The system -

3 NOVEMBER. 1st - This day on Sunday I went to the Carrollton Cemetery

MONDAY, Nov 21, 1894

arriving at the city
proper. The timber & gravel
were dumped up very satis-
factorily.

Nov. 2 This was the
election day. every thing
passed off very quietly.
The Democrats carried the
state by about five thousand
and a majority.

November 17th As I
expected I spent my ex-
amination at the High
School to day and can
be admitted on the 7th
of January.

NOVEMBER, 15th To day the
Democratic & Conservatives
of the city had a large
Yorchlight procession
into the city to night.
Ed Prentiss Walker was

TUESDAY, August, 27th, 1894

The procession was 15 blocks
miles long & was led by
some and a half passing
the corner of Bainbridge
& Charles streets. The most
respectable and influential
citizens of the great metrop-
olis of the South marched in
the procession. It might
be said that a good, rich,
and poor, white and black,
large and small and of all
the from every portion
of the civil world.
DECEMBER, FRIDAY 4th
To day was the grand
gala day again.

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
in this city. There was the
19th International Encampment
Knights Templar of the U.S.
The weather was delightful,
balmy and sparkling; per-

Friday Dec 13, 1874

fact "Indian Summer"
The American exiles from
the Texas State at Pecos
and moved up St. Charles
with Federal Grand Com-
missioners of the State of
Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas
and the Indians,
Pensylvania, New York,
Michigan, Iowa, Kansas
California, Mississippi,
Georgia, Virginia, Alabama,
Texas and Arkansas. The
Colonel Commanding of St. Louis
was the best-dressed Com-
manding. I don't know, whether
it was the boys or not, the
Avalon String of Gray band
was a very fine band. The
bands from St. Louis and Chicago
were also excellent.

DECEMBER, '13 Today

THURSDAY, August 29th, 1862

The Roads commenced in the
public schools caused by at-
tempting to mix with the
niggers were closed in every
instance and forced to leave
the schools.

December the 16th The boys of the
High School formed 2 divisions
and marched under the com-
mand of Ambrose Smith, and
J. Lewis to the Upper Grade
High School corner of Jackson
an Chestnut streets for the
purpose of protecting them from
the marauds of the niggers.
Frankly was caught in Smith
with his teeth scattered. Adams
of the Republican was com-
mended by Mr. Donough, a
clerk.

December the 18th The schools
were suspended today until
after the Christmas holidays.

FRIDAY, August 30th, 1875

or until further notice,

CHRISTMAS--- DAY,
DEC 28th

The day was a cold wet
slippy day, not much fun
could be had. Cousin John
like dinner with us, in the
afternoon I went around to Mr
Collins' office and looked
for the boys but they
were not there and I un-
expectedly met Mr Collins
who offered me \$1500.
month and I accepted.

December 26th To day was
Saturday. and was a pleasant
day although foggy in the
morning. Leopold Deibel John-
son & I went out hunting &
killed nothing but some time
December 27th The R. & L.
(a Greensboro club) were beaten by
the Lone Stars. Score 16 to 16.

Monday, Dec 31st, 1875

Monday, DEC. 28. 1875. To day
was pleasant.

Tuesday DEC 29 Fine & pleasant.

Wednesday 30th Good weather
I started to work to night for
A. S. Collins.

THURSDAY, 31st New Years Eve
Tolerable pleasant. But the
New Year came in with a
rain & wind.

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Friday, Jan 1st, 1875

NEW-YEAR'S DAY.
JANUARY 1st 1875!!

TODAY was cold wet & disagreeable. It rained & blew all day. To night I & Leopold & Sigar had an egg nog at Mrs. Colhars.

SATURDAY 2nd Today was a tolerable day. Sun shone a while and it rained a little.

SUNDAY, Jan 3rd 1875: Today it was a nasty, dirty, sloppy, disagreeable day. I doubt if the English Vocabulary contains a word forcible enough to express the disagreeableness of the day.

Monday JAN 4. Today was wet and cold.

Tuesday - wet & cold.

MONDAY, Jan 1st 1875

WEDNESDAY. Wet and cold.
THURSDAY Jan 6th ~~was~~ Cool and Dry. Leopold & I examined Whitney's mine.

Friday, Jan 8. Anniversary of Battle of Orleans. Cool and Dry.

SATURDAY, Jan 9. This was a funny day. Alternating between hot and dry.

SUNDAY, 10th. Today was a miserable day. The thermometer stood at -30 degrees above zero, it sleeted all day and the trees were covered with frozen sleet 3 or 4 inch thick.

Monday Jan 11 wet and cold. Thermometer 35° above zero.

Tuesday Jan 12. The thermometer was 46° degrees above zero this morning. It rained 2 this morning & about 2 o'clock the mercury rose and at

Friday, Jan 29 90

8 o'clock I reached
73 degrees above zero.

SATURDAY, JAN, 23, 1875

To day it ceased to rain

Sunday 24. Nice sunshiny
day. Weather moderated.

Tuesday-26 Moderated so
much that we had no
fire after 12 o'clock.

Wednesday 27- Ditto.

FRIDAY 29 about 8 o'clock
to-day the sun
ceased to shine, & it turned
cold. Tried to rain but
failed.

WEDNESDAY, Feb 9 1875

FEBRUARY 9th To day
was Mardi Gras. There was
no parade, procession or
turnout in the city to day
about 4 o'clock the sky be-
came cloudy and it driz-
zled all the afternoon and
night the Ball of Star Kicks
& Ladder was a fair one.

Sunday- Feb 14- To day was
St Valentine's Day. it was a
bland, sunshiny, summer
day. Our Kees which we
received last Saturday
were flying freely a car-
rying pollen.

Monday- Feb 15 To day it
turned cold and rained

Tuesday-16 Cold & rainy

Wednesday 17 DITTO

Thursday rained but all
the forenoon and clear-
ed off in the evening.

THURSDAY, Feb. 18, 1877

FRIDAY, 19 This morning about 1/2 past 1 the flood gates of heaven were opened and with the exception of a few intermissions it poured all day long. I never saw the water as high before. The banquettes on Canal Avenue were covered with water and Plum Street looked like some bayou not a lump of earth appearing above the water.

The first of this month set a rainy interlude with a few dry days.

FRIDAY, March 2, 1877

Thursday March 4, 1877.
That was a wet, cloudy day, the temperature about 50°.

Net. Rainy, a clearing.

WEDNESDAY, March 10, 1877.
Hamilton, Tenn. was destroyed by fire this morning. I clip the following from the REGISTER written by myself.

SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1877.
At 6 o'clock to night I was aroused from my slumber by cries of FIRE & hastily dressing I ran to the scene where I found to

SATURDAY, *March 20th, 1875*

to Whitman's Bay - 1000 ft.
between Indian St. & bank
across St. was a very hot
fire. I had 2' pipe & got
a good writing. A fire on
very near happening, between
whites & blacks but was
called down by the efforts
of John Edmund & others.

Sunday 14th March - good

Monday & Tuesday Little
WINDSORTH - cold & clear
Balance of week cool & clear
beautiful moonlight nights
Sunday - March 21 - fine
and warm.

Monday & Tuesday - cold &
clear.

Saturday, *April 24th, 1875*

SATURDAY April 24 - 1875

The day was a fine one & the
day I give the following is
taken from the Register & Times
how the day was.

ANOS!

a's, Pleyel's, Etc

desired.

RATES. - 50

FED, NEW WORKS

new. They range 1st Grand
scale, \$10 and \$150. As low

V SHEET MUSIC.

Small instruments repaired

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ELY SUN has now attained
of over seventy thousand
nders are found in every

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the Seventh District will celebrate
Fifth Annual Anniversary. The
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duct of the members and the gener-
ous hospitality extended to their
and invited guests. This year
celebration will be honored by the
appearance in procession of the
Union Steam Fire Company
which, we believe, is the

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Fifth Annual Parade

—OF THE—

FIREMEN'S CHARITABLE ASSOCIATION

—OF THE—

SEVENTH DISTRICT, New Orleans.

Late City of Carrollton.

—o—o—

Grand Marshall and his Aids.

BAND OF MUSIC

Chief Engineer and his Assistants.

Carrollton Fire Company No. 1.

BAND OF MUSIC

Star Hook and Ladder Company No. 1.

—o—

BAND OF MUSIC

Independent Fire Company No. 2.

—o—

Carrollton Steam Fire Company No. One
will form on Second Street, right of column,
resting on Carrollton Avenue.

Star Hook and Ladder Company No. One
will form on Hurthe street, right of column,
resting on Carrollton Avenue.

Independent Fire Company No. Two
will form on Third street, left of column,
resting on Carrollton Avenue.

—o—

ROUTE:

Up Carrollton Avenue to St Charles St.,
up St. Charles to Levee, up Levee to Up-
perline, down Lowerline to Fifth, down
Fifth to Mary street, up Mary to Fourth,
down Fourth to Cambroune, up Cambroune
to Second, down Second to Dublin, up
Dublin to Hampson, down Hampson to
Clinton, up Clinton to St. Charles, up St.
Charles to Carrollton Avenue, down Car-
rollton Avenue to Second street, where
the procession will disband.

As soon as the companies have formed,
the Marshalls and Assistants will report in
a body to the Grand Marshall.

The formation being complete, the Grand
Marshall will order three taps to be struck
on the bells of the Fire Department, as a
signal that the procession has moved.

The Marshalls and Foreman of the dif-
ferent companies are requested to be punc-
tual on the ground at the appointed time,
as the procession will move at the hour
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duct of the members and the gener-
ous hospitality extended to their
friends and invited guests. This year
the parade will be honored by the
first appearance in procession of the
splendid steam fire engine belonging
to Carrollton Steam Fire Company
No. One, which, we believe, is the
oldest and largest company in the
organization. This engine has been
purchased during the last year, and
is said to equal, for actual service,
any in the city. It is in good hands
and when occasion requires will add
to the laurels of its owners.

Saturday, May 29th, 1895

ad- Concordia Hall,
the game before an extract-
of what was said of their
last performance.

— Last Sunday night the Carroll-
ton Amateurs gave a theatrical exhibi-
tion at Concordia Hall, that was a
very decided success. The hall was
crowded with an audience that fully
appreciated the performance. The
most interesting part of the per-
formance was an original farce writ-
ten by L. W. Segar, who has been
the foreman in this office for the last
two or three years, in which some
very prominent politicians were some-
what ludicrously handled. "Big
Bugs and Little Bugs," by the
Grundy Brothers, was immense, as
was also the Double Song and Dance,
by Nobles and Gleason, and the
Stump Speech, by Willett. We wish
them success in the future.

Monday, June 29th, 1895

June Monday 14th Was taken
sick with the scarlet fever
and stayed in bed until,
the 19th had a very good recovery
& broke out slightly in the face
& feet.

Monday June 21st am on my
feet but weak as a cat.

Monday June 28 Am well
getting up fast-
The weather has been hot
& has a general all over.

FRIDAY, July 25, 1895

July, Thursday 24th not a day
... 3rd the weather has hung
onto the waterline wet-

Sunday July 4th today is
the 99th anniversary of the Dec-
laration but so that made
much of by the "Rebs" the day
was clear & pleasant. The
Budget - a weekly paper
received by J. and M. M. M.
appeared to-day.

July 4th rain! rain! rain!
From the 6th to the 10th inclusive
it rained every day regu-
larly.

Sunday 11th Day's hot & fine
weather having apparently
changed.

Sunday 11th July 25th the
Yub. and M. took an ex-
cursion across the lake
which they enjoyed very
much.

SATURDAY, Aug 28, 1895

THURSDAY, July 29 - To day
the editor, Anna, & Janet
Collins left the Beacon
Station on an extensive visit
to the East & Southwest - to
be absent for 2 or 3 months
leaving me as "boss."

Friday, July 30 - To day
I had a 20th of July of 1895.
Also a 20th of July of 1895.
to work to-day.

Thursday - 12th July 20th
have been occupied
by rail & to cap the climax
of the fun & to-day.

We managed to get out
by 10:15 AM by the way
of the 10th of July to the
a 20th of July.

Aug. 28th 1895 - To day
when I was in the office
2 AM and 3 AM
when I was ill - for

Monday, Aug 30th, 1875

MONDAY, September 18th, 1891

SATURDAY. Clear. - 18 to 14.
It was raining & cold and
so cold weather. The ther-
mometer fell to 69° at 9 o-
clock AM, from previous
appearance. I predicted that
this will be the longest
and most severe winter for
many years.

TUESDAY, September 28th, 1870

Sunday 26 September
The baseball game has
again broken out &
its victims are found
in every stage of life.
To-day the Berline cap-
tured the Belmont club
B. B. 5-0.

Wednesday Sept 29th
Properly holders of the
gold took place. This
morning I reported it for
the Register.

October 16th 1870
La State Register

The acting editor of the STATE REGISTER desires to publicly acknowledge his obligations to Mr. C. J. Edwards for valuable assistance in preparing the local column of each issue during the absence of the editor and proprietor. Mr. Edwards is a young man, yet in his minority, a compositor in this office, and our readers will agree with us that the local column of the STATE REGISTER will compare favorably with that of any weekly paper in the State. We predict for Mr. Edwards a brilliant future.

Saturday, October 16, 1870

October: - SATURDAY, 2nd
This evening the Training
Club Ball took place, &
it was a great success.
Sunday the 3rd To-day
was a great success.
The Berline captured the Belmont
by a score of 9-17. The
Belmont will play
again next week.
Monday Oct 10. To-day
the Berline were laid
up by a score of 15-5.
3-7. & losing 15-7.
Saturday Oct 16 To-day
Mr. Edwards gave me
the following copy for
me to use in the Register.

[OPP. PAGE.]

Saturday, Oct 23rd, 1870

SATURDAY, October, 23^d
 this evening I went to
 the City of some friends
 here; saw Gus & Lawrence
 took dinner with Larry
 went to the dance, I left
 had the Saturday little
 dreaming what was in
 store for me, when
 she passed the elevator
 four bedrogs of evil
 began to cast their
 shadows on the placid
 surface of my mind. In
 an enquiry I found
 that she would not
 land at Carrollton, I
 then inquired Capt.
 Leathers manure if he
 would land me but
 he would not so we
 cleared down the river
 passing many places

Saturday, Oct 23rd, 1870

unable to distinguish
 I first landed at Golden
 Grove & at Hollands
 I then at Bonnet Pt.
 where I got off & walk-
 ing my way to Kerrigan's
 office (where I got off with)
 he sent a colored man
 to show me where Mr.
 GEO. E. BOVEE, editor of
 the Sentinel, resided.
 He got out for bed
 & came out to me.
 A I stayed until
 6 o'clock A.M. when I
 took passage on the
 steamship left the Mary
 Julia for home, find-
 ing large snow moun-
 tains & full black-
 & fields of green waving
 cane, resembling

SATURDAY, October 24, 1890

a good sea covered
with green grass.
The Jesuit College at
College Point is an im-
posing and stately an-
edifice as I have seen
the hospitality of Sister
Rose, M. S., Vollette, & N.
B. raised I shall never
forget, when at 10
o'clock that night the
I was bow struck the
bank at Carrollton I
offered up praise to
Him who watches over
our destinies.

The Board Game business
is a weird scene more
when it is in its de-
cline, when in its
prime the view of it
must be magnificent.

SUNDAY, October 25, 1890

The scene presented is
thus imagine a river
running out of the
masses of lined on
both sides by great
masses of driftwood
& other debris while be-
low its sides the smoke
stack of a ruined sugar
house is smoking some-
times & unusual for the
waste heap & wild.
Hoped that with good luck
all in the morning I might
be ducked & go to
the river & get a good
look at the old and new
K. M. C. & the
higher up the stack
the more I ought to look
at the river in full view
of Louis & the
the river & the stack

MONDAY, ~~Oct 25~~ 1875

up a piece at the ju-
nic in the day, I
went out to see home
ward, as swift as pos-
sible, & explained matters
to my people, who didn't
know what had become of
me. I went to bed &
took a good sleep.

Monday, Oct 25. To-day
my friends congratula-
ted me on my return
& I told of these things
concerning my friends.

~~Monday, Nov 1~~ 1875

MONDAY, Nov 1. - To-day was
a fine day, & a beautiful
one. I went with my son
to see the Blue
Island, which is in Boston,
by a steamboat. The boat
was very comfortable.
I went to the office
& finished the afternoon
work.

Saturday Nov. 27th 1875

~~NOV 27~~

November 27th -
Today 6 young jeans was
discharged on account of his
"strikes" after the office was fired.

Saturday Dec 4th 1875

~~SAT DEC 4~~

DECEMBER 24 TUESDAY 21st - Today
Leefeld left us on account
of bad pay.

Monday Dec. 21st I have talked
begin to pack fresh clothing
to moving to ANN ARBOR
Michigan Spanish Ln, where he
proposed to go.
Patient is still the same
we are, a little in the sun
light but which still
not clear I don't think.

Saturday Dec. 25 Today I left
all work at the hospital
office for a day and
went to the "Society"
meeting at the hospital
was 174-184-184-184
I at mid. I went to 2nd
at 10:30 here.

FRIDAY, September 27th, 1881

January 1
SATURDAY, January 1st, 1876

SATURDAY, January 1, 1876
To-day I awoke & shook off
the lethargy resulting from
having stayed up until
a late hour at a party,
given by the Indians.
But - spent the remainder
of the day in packing.

MONDAY, Jan. 3, 1876
The Indians of the village
are about - packing &
getting around.

MONDAY Jan. 10 - To-day I
commenced work at the
Register office again.
at 3:30, afternoon. Found things
lively. 3 hours, in stands &
a trial on. pe The Son of
the 20th being the cause of
all these ikla doings!

January
SUNDAY, ~~Jan 22~~ 23, 1876

Sunday, Jan. 23 - Mr. Kora,
of Abilene, called on me
today, & spent the day with
us, told about the country
in which we will shortly
take up our abode.

He & Pa will leave in
the morning for Abilene.

Monday, Jan. 24. Pa &
Mr. Area left for their
destination this a.m., &
accompanied them to the
Depot & bid them adieu.
Will be back in a few
days, my father in his
jockey suit, I suppose.

MONDAY, ~~Feb 11~~ 12, 1876

SATURDAY Feb. 12, Tonight I
found the wind and birds all about
white balls.

MONDAY, Feb. 23. Tonight I
called on the Time for Jan
received a bill of \$500.

Tuesday Feb. 27. - Mardi Gras
Day again the day passed
very much like the 23rd of
Feb. that of course we had

Mardi Gras, there was a
great procession
at night & we had a
treat of ice cream & other
things in the
garden of Eden.

At last we were up with
a tabernacle of the spirit
at night & again we
on the Time for \$500
Kington, & forgot to
I pulled up, at
same as usual & so on.

SATURDAY March 4 1876

Saturday March 4 1876: Today was the day for the New Orleans Fairmen, & they made the best use of it they knew how. Their engines were handsomely decorated & with many horses & mules. Uniformed they marched throughout the main portion of the city. The day wound up with balls etc, & thus did the 39th Anniversary of the Fair close. Fair quite most close.

WEDNESDAY March 22nd The day we began to pack up for Mobile.

THURSDAY, 23rd This AM, I & Fritz went down with Sarah, & shipped it to Bevilley.

Sunday, 26th All quiet & sunny, but tomorrow I will be in some way.

Monday, March 27 1876

Monday, 27th This morning we all arose early & after eating breakfast - started, arrived at the Depot, & took cars for Bonnet Street, & proceeded at to the French Market, & took the baggage, & took the family to the house & stayed until the train left. When leaving all good byed & left from the car, & as she was starting off, wanted to see the car, & she left. After waiting for the "Yarrah", I took the car for the depot & arrived at the depot with the baggage.

FRIDAY, March 31, 1956

Tuesday I commenced keeping
bachelors hall - on road style

Friday, 31, suffered a bit.

Lie by turned out to be
in grand style. a million
boys on "invites"

Some of Lino's kids went
down & had a guy all
around.

FRIDAY, October 4th, 1951

APRIL 11
SATURDAY, April 11, 1876

April Fool's Day, This was
a day for the unvary
to be copied in, & many
were taken in. The city
papers were all full of
code, but the types never
got left.

My first week's work felt
like a 303 not so bad
considering what I had.

APRIL 12
SUNDAY, April 12, 1876

Second, I had 2 of Sunday
Nick Weintraub's father
"Dropped" a letter of notice
I had to work on his funeral
notice. At dinner time, the
Kaffins and mother were
very much interested in the
notice.

Left letter to the
mother of the boy who
was killed in the
mine. The letter was
sent to the mother of the
boy who was killed in the
mine.

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mine.

THURS-

MONDAY, APRIL 6th 1876

Thursday April 6, To-day
my folks received their freight
which I shipped on the twenty-
fifth, & all all O.K. I expect.

Monday, 10 To-day my wife
broke down with rheumatism & played
the dence.

Sunday 16 It is settled that
Our Own shall be issued in
May & that I'll be chief redaction
& that the Carrollton Amateurs
shall blaze forth on the 14 of
May.

Easter Sunday the churches
were well attended & I hope
some of the communicants-
will try & improve morally
socially & otherwise.

SUN- April

SUNDAY, APRIL 23rd 1876

The Nord Deutscher Harmonie
Club of Carrollton & New Orleans
turned out to day & made a
big show being some 2 squares
long, solid ranks. Saw Pete
Souther, who gave me a cordial
invite to come over & see him.

FRIDAY April 28 Got some
chick from Mrs. [unclear]
and at 6 o'clock my [unclear]
or turned up. Looking
like a chimney-sweep & as due
ty as a [unclear], or a [unclear]
was glad to see him. [unclear]
that the [unclear] were
all well in Abbeville.

WEDNESDAY, October 24th, 1891.

Monday May 1st 1896

Monday May 1st 1896 - Today
we commenced packing
up in earnest today

Saturday May 6 Today was
the day among the
district foremen (state city
of Hamilton) I turned out
with 20 crew, had a gay
old time. Chirped the lot
coming from the time

Saturday, May 12th, 1876

Tuesday May 9th 1876. To-
night I stopped work at
Ollins'

Wednesday 10th I & Fritz went
to the city with a load of
furniture & stuff.

Thursday & Friday Letter.

Saturday May 13th 1876
I called on Mr. G. & Mr. B.
home this eve & after a
fine chat I was glad up
to Dr. house was appointed
as a Secy & Chas. was com-
mittee on "The 100" & a
on the 100 photograph of
Engine members & horse
this is the result of my labor
clipped from the Standard

on the Committee.
The F. C. Cant.
Written were asked what he had to say.
Answer—The object aimed to cause to see the
membership records. Secretary collected four or
five lists.
Hon. Randall Gibson read the following:
New Orleans, May 20, 1876.
Gen. Randall Gibson, Chairman.
I have paid duty on 12,000 cigars imported by
me, ex-warehouse. Invoice, to Standard, 1876, as

SATURDAY, May 13th, 1876

Just as the meeting adjourned
an alarm was turned
in & we rolled getting in
second on account of horse
running 4 squares out of the
way.

Sunday May 14th 1876-day was
my last day in dear old
Christon—dear because of
the many pleasant scenes
of my childhood & puberty
were here—the fact that
would soon bid farewell
to the dearest spot on earth
to me & of my friends & re-
latives—it makes me think
of many things unhappily
to contemplate. But I set
out went to my last work
at the Engine house &
got home safely.

Saturday, May 12th, 1896

Tuesday May 9th 1896. So-
night I stopped work at
Collins'

Wednesday 10 I & Fritz went
to the city with a load of
furniture & stuff.

Thursday & Friday Lett.

Saturday May 13th 1896
I called on Gene Foster
home this eve & after a
fine chat I was up
to 23 house was appointed
after 5 o'clock & then I went down
with

Card of Thanks.

HALL INDEPENDENT FIRE COMPANY No. 2,
NEW ORLEANS, MAY 20, 1896.

We the undersigned Committee, appointed at the
last regular meeting of Independent Fire Company
No. 2, do hereby tender the thanks of the company
to Mr. Paul A. Rosenfeld for the neat and tasteful
painting of our Engine, and to the young ladies who
assisted in decorating the same; to Fred's band for
the excellent music on the day of Parade; to Miss Lena
Trent for the beautiful wreath presented; to Mrs.
Jane Hessel for refreshments; and last, but not least,
to our worthy Marshal, Dr. B. L. Henry, and his
assistants, G. H. Maceo and John C. Kolman, for
the many courtesies and attentions bestowed on us
on the day of our Annual Parade, May 4, 1896.

C. J. EDWARDS, Chairman.

J. M. MOORE,

OTTO F. KNOVER, Committee.

SATURDAY, May 12th, 1896

Just as the muling adjourned
and an alarm was turned
in & we rolled getting in
Sicard on account of horse
running & a large lot of the
way.

Sunday May 14th 1896 was
my last day in dear old
Cheriton - dear because of
the many pleasant scenes
of my childhood & puberty
were here - the fact that I
would soon bid farewell
to the dearest spot on earth
to me & of my friends I will
hardly - it makes me think
of many things unhappily
to contemplate but I don't
want to - to my last wish
is the engine home &
get home safely - mine

SUNDAY, October 13th, 1891.

up town & strolled around & took a car for Orleans got off & called on Larry & his wife could not collect a cent though had some beer & left him for Charlie Petrie & had a chat - bought some presents for Charles & Lufis & got some bannocks for myself & came home at a late hour & went to see Leagal came home & talked with Leagal & went to Collins' came home & went back to Collins & then called on my sweetest - the Josephine & chatted with her until a late hour & then bidding them a fond farewell & went to the show & filled my

MONDAY, May 15, 1896

"Castle" after it had finished I bid the boys good bye & sheddled mulling Shovel & Life on the road

Monday May 13 1896 - Sunday & arose bright & early & after putting things in order took my rabbit & such stuff as I had in town & shaking hands with Mrs. Ham & family we dusted. Rode down in Earl Winthrop's car, hatched at the French Market & left the foot of St. Ann street at 7:00 - on board of the Steamer "Sarah" arriving at the depot shortly after. The huge iron horse after a few puffs & puffs soon had us whirling through space with

TUESDAY, October 15th, 1891

palatable food went
out & rode a piece on
the locomotive with the
engines hooked over a sub-
merged section of the
road on the west side of
the bayou Lafourche & ar-
rived in Morgan City at
12 o'clock & knuckled around
that hole for 3 hours until
the "Mattie" arrived & "set
tail". Became acquainted
with Joe Littlefield, W. B. & H.
Gray of New Orleans, together
with his wife & child. They
were pretty after clearing
steadily all day though
a wall of water pro-
found me. Entered Shell
Island Bayou & then into
Cote Blanche Bay leaving
Belle Isle a few miles.

WEDNESDAY, May 10, 1896

On our night-aid at 10
o'clock touched at Cote
Blanche Island wharf, the
night being dark & murky
only a faint outline of the
island was perceptible,
after this we retired and as
we rose from our winterous
couch on the 20th moon
the rays of old Sol were
penetrating everywhere
& the "Mattie" was crossing
the Vermilion bar and after
steaming up a bayou which
was dotted here & there with
a house or two, apparently
lined with a heavy
growth of timber we at
last touched shore af-
ter landing just below
Abbeville, a little after
10 o'clock. Safe & sound

Wednesday May 17th 1876

at last by night we got
all our stuff safely housed
+ went to bed early.

Thursday May 17 This day
I examined the apology
for a town designated as
Hobsville, it is a queer
hole sure.

Friday 20 went to church
+ got introductions to a num-
ber of young men.

Sunday 27 was introduced
to Miss Lyons, Wilson + Per
Saturday June 3rd will
be a great day for the
Sunday School scholars.

Saturday June 3rd 1876

Saturday June 3rd was
the occasion of the
Picnic I was introduced to
Dandridge Bell, & in com-
pany with him went to
Libreast^{ts} Landing where
the picnicers had encam-
ped Took Miss Annie + some
other girls boating + left
for home with her before
long and arrived with her
safely "Her 2nd infant is fairly
bred."

Sunday June 4 no church
on account of Peter Lee's
death.

Sunday 11 Took a long walk
over the Bayou with Miss
Annie, was plagued some-
what.

Thursday June 13 Today
I went to the Museum

SATURDAY, June 17th, 1876

Mr Eldridge & spent the day.

Friday June 16th 1876 This morning bright & early we left Abbeville for Grand Pas and after a hot ride reached there at a 1/4 to 1/2 Sund all week and happy.

Saturday June 17th Today I went to New Orleans with grandpa and my mother. They had some and some. I was surprised to see the change that New town had taken for the better came back to Grand Pas at 2 o'clock.

SUNDAY, June 18th, 1876

Sunday June 18th Today we all (Mrs Anna McMurtry, Mother & myself) left after breakfast for home where we arrived at 1 o'clock P.M., safe & sound. Marion Eldridge called on me this eve.

Monday June 19th - Today commenced a protracted meeting at the M.E. Church. In this place 15 Jeff Lyons were sold.

Tuesday, June, 20th. Church again nothing more of in church.

Wednesday Took my gal to Church.

Thursday ditto. Bascom Lyons returned from Opelousa at 2 o'clock. Looking fine. Meeting closed tonight. 2 converted & joined.

MONDAY, July 3rd 1876

Monday, July 3rd 1876 - In company with Aunt Anne & Bascom Lyons, I today set out for New Iberia La, rather for Grandpas with new Iberia as an objection point in order to attend the great Centennial. Glad up of the Iberians we arrived safely that evening & found all well there.

TUESDAY, July 4th 1876

Tuesday, July 4, 1876 - Today, the Centennial anniversary of the existence of this great(?) & powerful Republic was ushered in by a beautiful clear, calm morning. After breakfast we all set out for New Iberia which we reached in due time. Safe & sound. About 11 o'clock the line of march was taken up & the formal streets of the town traversed being interrupted by a slight shower of rain about 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ o'clock which did not impede the progress of the parade.

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which continued until
about 1 1/2 o'clock P.M., when the
concern marched across the
tavern to Mrs. Cambridge's grove
& prepared to be laid to death
by the apocryphal Fourth of
July orator (?) & to feast at ye
spontaneous barbecue. The five
boys of Iowa are a possibly
good looking set, but I don't think
that they would amount to much
as a fight. The Franklin delega-
tion were as a "setty a set" as
Jefferson or N.C. could boast of
but, wonderfully cheap would
have for goods both in looks
& disposition. They are the Iowa
men who know much about
cheering an engine. The folks
were soon having their feelings
hacked up by the reading of
the Declaration of Independence

THURSDAY, July 22 1876

and the thrilling narrations
of the imaginary sufferings of
the heroes of 1776 years ago, who
dodged around in the woods
& slept bare foot in camps
in the vast solitude of the
wilderness, & now & then called
out & captured a British Spy
on marauding expeditions.
While all Ben Caffrey, an
old blackhead & shyster from
Franklin chimed us for
two (2) mortal hours, while
he was there duplicating pain
on our mental man time
of tribulation - those gentle winter
tender words of the nation -
were howling & fighting like
Carr. over the grub. Break-
ing down tables & carrying
off food by the wholesale
so the white people didn't

TUESDAY, July 4th 1876

get any unless they de-
graded themselves by ming-
ling with the common
herd & fighting for the com-
mon cause. - a hungry belly
& a ravenous appetite. After
I had been warned to death
"must" by Dr. Coffey, I went
around to the front of the speaker
stand & met the wife of Capt. &
had quite a pleasant talk with
her & a smothering Miss Ida
Benton & while here Coffey
got through & Alcibiades Dr.
Blane, a Canadian lawyer,
from St. Martinville mount-
ed the stand & gave us some
French, though I did not
understand much of it, it
was short & satisfactory. He
was followed by Frank
Magloire, a neighbor of Mr.

TUESDAY, July 4th 1876

Who commenced to give a
long preliminary harangue
and had started Albed-
uri to work, in his car
with his lamp, when I con-
cluded that my inner man
required something more
than soup to aid to satisfy
his wants, so I set out
for Rev 13th while where
we took dinner & then set
out for home which we
reached in due time fresh
tired & able to do full jus-
tice to a good supper, which
was served up to us in
due time. He intended
to go to the Hays for we had
been expected to be at the
home with, but we talked
too much and it was too late
there. -

WEDNESDAY, July 5th 1876

Wednesday, July 5th 1876 - I
got up pretty early this
morning & after eating breakfast,
started out for Abbeville,
expecting to meet
Bacon at Petit Anse
store on the mail road,
on the Abbeville side of the
Bayou Petit Anse, after
an hour's riding B. came
in sight, & got in his
buggy, & put my trunks in
& left. Charlie & I were
in a trot, & reached
Abbeville safe & sound.
Just as our folks were
setting down to dinner
& B. took dinner with
us, & then put out
for the Baker's. As in
the morning he had
prepared to go to

Thursday, July 6th 1876

New Orleans to purchase
an office & C for the next
paper week. The people
have raised a stock Co.
to start here, to be called
the "Vermilion Banner"
Democratic in politics,
& devoted to the general
welfare & improvement
of Vermilion parish.

Thursday July 6 - Today
I learned of the success of
the picnic given by the
grangers of Lake Charles
\$224. at the "Pine Grove"
Place at Penny Bridge.
& of the fact that the
grants enjoyed a fair
affair.

Friday, July 14, 1876

Friday July 14th 1876 - Pa
got back from Kenosha
same today, looking fresh
in well proportion all the
circumstances of the day as com-
paring of the hard-
times of hot weather.

He has purchased the
old "Terrebonne Banner"
off. of Housna Lay from
J. B. Winder, and a lot
of paper stock 10 in N.O.
the whole affair will
arrive Tuesday, when we
will locate in Broad-
and Building opp. Chamber
Bldg, former Bacon's Office.
It is tolerably
well adapted for the
purpose, will soon be
an "improvement".

Tuesday, July 18, 1876

Tuesday, July 18, 1876 - The
Dr. W. H. moved today
as I had spent yesterday
in cleaning up old office
we just moved right in
+ got things shored up in
some shape. It was a hell of a
fix, + judging from spec-
imens I found in the boxes
the Terrebonne rats are
whoppers. It will take
some time to straighten
the old place up + get
things to rights.

WEDNESDAY, July 19, 1896

Wednesday! Yesterday I just
buckled down to it &
got a hold of some pi
I got to sorting it out.
There is some 500 lbs of
it which will have to
be straightened out & the
cass will have to be clean
ed out & "laid" over. Russia
to clean & oil up, & just a
cent load of work to be done
before a paper can be iss
ued. But I'll do it.

FRIDAY, July 21st, 1894

Thursday, July 20 - Pt. still
day to day & will get some
help if possible.

Friday - 21 E. I. Nelson,
of the Mendocino, a half
sheer hand-but published. He
has promised to give a light
to-morrow & Jimmy
Reverchon is expected
on the next trip of the
Matter when I expect
to get him assistance &
I do the "Barnet"
should be the

— In triumph wave
O'er the ... the free
And the home of the brave
A Hakapau Cadizans, of
Vermilion purple.

SATURDAY, July 22nd 1876

Saturday July 22. 1876 - True
to his word the Revolutionary
man turns up
and manages to stick
up "both a col. of Brownie
pi in the middle of the day.
We worked hard at it all
day & when night came
I felt that I was at my
old calling again.

SUNDAY, July 23rd 1876

Sunday July 23rd 1876 - Being
no church to-day at the
Eglise Methodiste I had to
go to the Catholic Church
in order to perform Sacramental
exercise.

MONDAY, July 24, 1876

Monday July 24, 1876, Went
at 11:00 am today as
hard as ever & with the
assistance Adeline not
coming any more for
some cause or other.

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Tuesday July 25 - I am
Bridget's old not come
today as was expected &
so I will not get out
by Aug 5: as I had hoped

Wednesday July 26 - This
evening while standing at
the Lathin corner in company
with Hannah B. Lathin,
Geo. Lyons & Claude Young
I heard the loud & rapid

Wednesday, July 26, 1876

report of a double-barreled
shot gun. in the direc-
ion of the Brick Hotel &
all people got in that neigh-
borhood as soon as possible
when we saw Govt. J.

Schneider, a republican
laying under the gallows
shd with a hole in his
head & dead as a stone.

It was ascertained that
Mr. Frank R. King, a
lawyer of this place, with
whom he had previously
had a short dispute,
had assassinated him
by placing up behind
him & blowing out his
brains. Dr. & Claude went
for Dr. White, the Cor-
oner, who helped the in-
quest & rendered a ver-

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of 'murder' & King was
accordingly arrested
& put in 'Boose' next
day

THURSDAY, August 1st, 1876

Learned on Aug 1st 1876
the Maria Case to hand
to day but brought up
James Smith's last letter
from him. As I am doomed
to disappointment at work.

Thursday Aug 3rd 1876. To-
day John Crocker
came on the night
just in time & brought
his first day Harvard
with him. Among
the passengers on the
boat the wife and
Mrs. E. H. Linn of Vir-
ginia - formerly of
N. C. - Mrs. Emily Le-
Porte, & the family of

Tuesday, August 8th, 1876

Dr. Emile Tesson, a
physician who has been
here some months. The
eldest daughter is good
looking. I will live next
door to the printing of-
fice.

Wednesday Aug. 9. King &
Lyman C. Lyman, chief of
for. Transfers today when
King will be confined
for the murder of Schreuder
- his effort to obtain release
on a writ of habeas corpus being
futile.

Thursday Aug. 10. Dr. Tesson
on the outside of the Banner
today & will finish it
Saturday.

Saturday, August 12th, 1876

Saturday Aug. 12th 1876. At
Bocher's. The forms
were started to be made up
& the Banner soon went to
press. Quite a crowd were
present at the birth of the
new paper, all of whom I was
acquainted with more or less.
The infant seemed to give sat-
isfaction to all. Some of the
thugs thought to test their
strength by pulling on "B"
of the press; but all had to
give it up as a bad job.

Sunday, Aug. 13. - In the
Banner occupied considerable
time today & as gale was
scarce I had to burn
myself at something else.

MONDAY, Aug 14, 1876

Monday, Aug 14th 1876, - I
took up my copy this
morning with a new rim
& made a huge howl.

During the week, an
old type named Ma-
gher, a much known from
Virginia, here came in
the office, he sat tolerably
fast, great talker & rather
eccentric. He stayed
the week out & then left
in. I & Jim will
run things here after
this what Collins says.

MONDAY, October 25, 1876

Monday, October 2nd 1876 - We
took a new devil on trial
to-day, our old one Ulysses
Abbot having deserted us
a few days ago. His name
is George Wagner, lives
near New Iberia as a
nephew of Mr. Coleman
& appears to be a good son
like he well.

We have received a copy of the
Termination Banner, a new paper pub-
lished at Abbeville, La., of which our
neighboring neighbor, W. W. Edwards
is editor. This paper is established
without any "official" aid, and de-
pends on its merits for patronage
and support. Mr. Edwards is a gen-
tleman of education, a close thinker,
and a forcible writer, whose articles
have often added interest to the col-
umns of the State Democrat. The
mechanical appearance of the paper
shows the handwork of Clarence J.
Edwards, who was taught the "art
preservative" in this office, which
ought to be a sufficient guarantee
that he understands his business.

1876, this
2nd
on the
the day
not back
13 are
and was

MONDAY, Aug 14th 1876

Monday, Aug 14th 1876. - I took out my Ope. this morning with a new vim + made things new.

During the week, an old type named "Maggie", a much more from Virginia, held court in his office, he sat tolerably

fast, greater or equal to the work of the old. I + him + George. Here that a

north wing of which was all aban-
When the sheriff and dark-
man at his side arrived, two lin-
men had been formed to the back
of the house, and one was
ing pails of water to the men on
unburnt part, while the other line
passing back the empty pails.
all is done in vain; they cannot

his favor, and should vote for
unless he could make terms with
ring and the Returning Board,
would not be elected. Since I
you before we have sent Hugh
Campbell up to East Feliciana

MONDAY, October 2nd 1876

Monday, October 2nd 1876 - We took a new devil on trial to-day, our old one, Ulysses Abadit having deserted us a few days ago. His name is George Wagner, born near New Iberia as a nephew of Mr. Coleman + appears to be a good sort of chap. Hope he will not deceive us.

Tuesday Oct 3rd 1876. This morning I + George + James + blushed as a bride on his wedding-day. It was the day allotted for the town meeting. George + James + I were at Abbeville, and was

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also the occasion of my 11th birthday. The Dr. "Matthe" arrived about 10 o'clock but with only Judge Paul E. Thayer, of New Orleans, Miss. Nichols, Wm. Ogden, Mervin, H. Achlen, Don Caffery, & Robt. S. Penn arrived at 11 o'clock for a late hour. The meeting was opened by Judge Thayer. R. P. C. Bryan chairman & a host of others were present. Judge Thayer of Orleans delivered the opening address. He was followed by Don Caffery who spoke until every bone was completely worn out. Robt. S. Penn, followed in a neat & brief speech, & was succeeded by C. Homer, Minister of Vicksburg, La.

WEDNESDAY, October 26, 1896

Lafayette, La. The meeting was well cooked & a bountiful supply of bread & pie etc. but owing to some unforeseen disaster in the management, the Cadiz & Ingles got up everything like a pack of famished wolves. Several souls occurred; no one but seriously however. Maxwell struck a clock minor. Corner on the line was a bad case & out his noodle badly. A few minor incidents - and all was over. I neglected to say that a band of music was on hand & did indeed - I can't say much - music - on the occasion. It was the Iberia Original Brass Band, from New Iberia. I had left

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of fun with. Fred A. Damsat + Sam Erlich 2 young chaps from N.O. who came out here to cheer for Del Rice. They are pretty fair fellows + pretty gay.

Monday, Oct. 30. - Lots of job work on hand. This week in the shape of Election tickets, + I will be kept at it hard from now until Saturday.

P.S. I learn of a death which is more fully explained by the following.

A Card.

The undersigned begs to return her heartfelt thanks to LOUISIANA FIRE COMPANY NO. 10, of New Orleans, and STAR HOOK AND LADDER COMPANY NO. 1, of Carrollton, for their presence on the occasion of the funeral of my husband, the late JOSEPH ROLLING, on Monday, 25th inst., and for the generous and timely benefits received at their hands.

WIDOW J. ROLLING.

WEDNESDAY, November 6th, 1876.

Monday, November 6, 1876 - Breeze ed cool + clear, a day which will ever be memorable in the annals of American History. The Presidential, State + Particular Election was to be held today. Politically speaking of, Cal- don had butted horns in Tennessee parish. St. Clair did not vote. Of course we could not vote + were only allowed the privilege of a spectator. How- ever we managed to see a good deal of voting done + to stand on our dignity as much as possible. When the polls were closed at dusk, we deemed it a preeminent duty of ours to watch over the spoiled-

Monday, November 12th, 1896.

Evening of American Liberty & Republican Institutions accordingly visited our steps to reach the antique & dilapidated Temple of Equity wherein the yeoman voters of Vermont had deposited their ballot. It was cold & the whole day out, went at things with the steam job & a man working by the fire. After waiting pleasantly some 20 (2) hours, the see spin table 30 votes I became imbued with the idea that I could find more profitable employment elsewhere, & forthwith left for home, & my little bed.

Tuesday, November 13th, 1896.

Thursday, Nov 7 - Commencement of the vote that continued, arrived great excitement. - Shaw, Little, Adrien, Munn, & Perce are known to be elected, Brownson & Munn are close only 25-30 vote difference. About 10 o'clock this A.M., Adrien & Brownson & Munn & the 22 Plane became involved in a dispute over a game of cards, & Brownson drawing a revolver fired at Jacob & Dan, being answered by Jacob who shot as he receded in the door, his fall taking effect in the abdomen of Richard J. Munn Jr. commonly called "Doc" who expired in a few moments. Theo continued in the pursuit of Brownson & finally clubbed him with his riding whip.

SUNDAY, November 14th 1876

or "Dunk". Sheriff Lyons
+ Brannell Shaw, promptly
arrested. This locked him
up in jail. I + George
managed to spend too
much time, attending to
the elections + looking after
the count, in Pa's opinion
+ he shut up the office
+ told us to go + stay at the
Quoniam until the return
counters. George took him
at his word for the result
was about 1000 out more
than a half a cent.

Saturday Nov. 11 = Joe
Warner came out on
the 1st shell as the re-
sult of what I had pre-
dicted. Contained a full
account of the election

TUESDAY, November 21st 1876-

and the shooting scrape
as it was as cold as it
last night the ink didn't
work well + it will do me
poorly printed.

Tuesday, Nov. 21. - Gus Goddard
+ Joe O'Leary, took a ride on
the train + a fine ride it
is when open as soon as pos-
sible + will make any-
thing in Abbeville - as they say -
they give the passenger
ad.

Second DAY, November 24, 1876.

Sunday December 24th 1876. - It
is with a nasty drizzling
rain & continued all day.
I wanted to go to New Orleans
but Pa objected on account of
the bad weather.

Christmas Day = Monday Dec.
25th It was fair overhead
but felt underfoot. After
breakfast I called on "Charlie"
taking a good drink of brandy
& a bit of advice cut out, stop-
ping at Goddard & Staples
to buy a pair of gloves. After
a long wet ride we reached
I arrived at Toledo 7th Ave.
She is still as a rock. All
well with nothing going on.
Shirley was in Toledo
& the balance were at home
I glad to see me.

Dec-

Friday, December 26, 1876.

Tuesday December 26th 1876. - I & C
Jimmie went into New Orleans
Today. I burned around
toward considerable & called on
the Progress & Sugar Land
& after some little rambling
set out for Toledo. Called
on Lave Hays in the eve-
ning.

Wednesday, Dec 27 = After
breakfast I am in morning
started for Atchafalaya, where
I arrived after a ride dis-
void of anything of interest
at 12. Just as the dinner
of Cassin & Co. were in-
tering the Ohara yard.
Found that Professor's Bu-
gar House had burned
down Monday night & that
several other matters of

Sunday Dec 31st, 1896

less comfortable bed
cured during my absence
went up to work
but didn't feel like it as I
was to enjoy a Christmas Hol-
iday.

Saturday Dec 30 - Mr Bar-
ner was passed the day
as the printer is myself
took holiday, our night
work however.

Sunday Dec 31 - Being the last
day + the last Sunday of the
last month + this year, was a
cold, cloudy day, I only en-
joyed making Holers & well
Went to Dr. White in the eve-
ning + spent a pleasant time
with Walter + Mary Lynn.

MON ~~DAY~~ DAY, December 23d, 1897

January 1st
MONDAY, January 1st, 1877. AM

Monday, January 1st 1877.
When I awoke this morning it was to find to my surprise, the doorway of my room, which had blown open during the night, filled with snow while the ground, house-tops & trees were covered with a heavy white mantle of similar material. Cold breeze. Eastern Circus and Hippodrome had arrived and were quartered on the square opposite Doorman's Irish Residence. The day procession of the Circus was very good weather, & roads crowded.

I worked in the office in the day, until sometime in the evening, at night I went to the show which was full, although as good as might be expected under the circumstances though I must say it fell

MONDAY, January 1st 1877.

far short of what it was expected to be. I had just gotten home safely when this circus - "The Circus" who had taken "Jack Richard" - who had been cutting up in the circus, was shot to death in Doorman's capstan, so he fell, however, the drum & other effects, the ball taking effect in "The Irishman's" left leg, breaking the bone into fragments. The accident in this instance was unknown.

Surely, the day has been full of events which should serve to perpetuate the memory of a day. - A Snow Circus and a March, certainly will cause January 1st 1877 to never be forgotten.

TUESDAY, January 2nd 1877

Tuesday Jan. 2nd 1877: Our new minister, Rev. Enos B. French, in company with Jeff Lums, came around to the office today, got an introduction & spent the whole I guess he is a nice sort of fellow, I say he will come around often.

Wednesday, January 3rd 1877. Pa left on the "Matte" today for New Orleans where he will be gone some today. Bon voyage mon pere!

Sunday, January 7th - Brother French preached his inaugural sermon in Abbeville, & they say Miss Jimmy was very & all went to church, Tommy left for home about 2 P.M.

THURSDAY, January 12th 1877

Friday - Jan 12 - Pa arrived from New Orleans about 1 o'clock. He was looking well & happy. He has a report of the Praying Indian at Abbeville. With C. & Co. as a result the Bakers did not go to prison last time.

Wednesday Jan. 17 - The officers of the Society, & only who were with last Wednesday were 2103 men. I am out of 'em - 2 marshals, & a few.

February
THURSDAY, Feb. 13th, 1877

Thursday Feb. 13/77 - Ward
Grue has arrived but no-
thing of importance will
take place here I shall
simply roll on in the old
groove. But in New
Orleans there will war
a more different aspect.

Monday - 19 - It has been
decided to move from
"The Oaks" to Perry's Brid-
ge, on the place occupied
by Mr. John C. Morgan,
and his flat boat having
arrived we will leave in
the morning.

Friday Feb. 20 - After
much trouble we man-
aged to get off about

Wednesday Feb. 21st 1877

2 PM. Aunt Mary
who was here on a visit
accompanied me.
I stayed at the old
place & spent the night
in writing the family
report at the Abbeville
Literary Society's Lin-
coln Investigation Com-
mittee.

Wednesday Feb. 21st
The folks got the balance
of the things to do
pretty much I started
off early for the cane
fields where Frank
Lyons & some others were
opening a cane mob.
When the boat passed
this evening with Aunt
Mary on board. I

THURSDAY, Feb. 22nd, 1876

stayed with her until
it left King's Ware-
house and I then bid
her good bye.

Thursday, 22nd - This
morning I started at
bright and early for
the Pondy I had never
been there before and
as it was foggy & fog-
gy I had a rough time
of it.

March 4
SUNDAY, ~~March 12~~ 1877

Sunday March 4th 77 - Day
Haye was sworn in as
President I suppose.

Monday March 5th - No
district Court this time
on acct of a new bill
in the Michell's leg-
islature to remodel the
district.

Tuesday March 27th 1877

Tuesday March 27th 1877
To-day Miss Harriet
Miss Joe Bergman's
Lady arrived per str-
vette. Miss Harriet
is a nice young lady
& I think I shall be
for her company very
much.

APRIL
TUESDAY, April 30, 1877

Tuesday April 3rd 1877
The Democrats held
a big mass meeting
to-day & denounced
Packard, Kellogg & Co.
with vena. Pape was
one of the committee
which brought in
a lot of bloody
resolutions written
by F. R. King.

Tuesday April 24th 1877
Louisiana is free at last
Packard's bustard and
Uncle Sam's called off
his troops & Micholls is
cock of the walk. Hup!
hup!! Hurrah!!!

WEDNESDAY, May 9, 1877

Wednesday, May 9, 1877 - The fact that the Astorville Literary Society was to give a Public Debate to-night at the Methodist Church was sufficient to collect the beauty & chivalry of Vermilion Parish with the sacred precincts. I have spent all day in the noble occupation of re-planting & weeding. Somewhat out of sorts at evening I left the house at half 8 Astorville & Bethel. After I spoke had to come back & the 4th was a man and boy. I didn't feel much better. The question was for the evening discussed. "Should the right of suffrage be conferred upon

Wednesday, May 9, 1877

Woman." O. Bryant & I were captained - in you all saw me the expenditure of the rival sides - the former the Affirmative & the latter the negative. Messrs. Irving, Leby, White, Block, and Mr. Morton spoke in behalf of the motion, and Messrs. R. C. Lytle, Van Sledright, O. Bryan, and Mr. Lytle for the Affirmative. I will not say I won. But O. Bryan & I knocked all the wind out of his argument. My effort surprised some of the voters & brought down the house. I feel tired. It is a sad day but I am compelled to say that the decision of Mr. Morton, who presided, was in

Wednesday, May 30, 1877

favor of the Affirmative.
Brooksier + Vanslyke were
chosen Captains & picked
their sides for the next de-
bate for June 13; the
question being "Which
exerts the greater power
over the human mind,
Love or Hatred?" and the
crowd then dispersed.

Wednesday May 16 = I am
elected president of
the Literary over Lyman
C Lyne.

Wednesday = May 30 = Ma
W F Area started to-day
for Salem N.C. to bring home
his 2 daughters whom he said
to be "handsome"

SATURDAY, June 9th, 1877.

Saturday, June 2nd 1877
- commenced work on
a brief & have another one
to do. I will be kept
busy all next week.

Monday June 4th = On
Brief work yet. I will be all
week.

Tuesday June 5th: Made up the
form for the last brief
& got it on the press will
have to hurry it to come out
on time.

Saturday June 9th - Rose with
the last this a.m. & got
to Asheville early & printed
the brief & bound it & left
O'Bryan to carry it at 9 o'clock
P.m. was not well & did not
start with O'Bryan as

SUNDAY, June 10, 1877

We intended, Rain fell during the day. I got out a half sheet in the evening & then closed.

Sunday June 11, 1877. Pa left for Belmar this evening & will be gone about a week. I will run the Banner during his absence as I do when he is here.

Tuesday, June 12th 1877. A remarkable day perhaps in some of the Vermilionite as Mr. & Mrs. are to arrive to-day. I & Morgan held counsel with the Council until the small hours. All of the "matte" heralded the coming of the little weekly packet. When

Tuesday, June 12, 1877.

the expectation of beholding what we had heard of so often possessed charms far moreuring than the dance field. We went out clad in humble attire & a stranger had leaned on the gate post in the hallway. I gazed over at the boat as she lay at Perry's Bridge & obtained a cursory view of them. Gale. At least Morgan said there were three, I then went to the house & saw them from my post as she had passed. Can't tell much about her but if the quality is as good as the quantity, why they'll be fine. I'll call her long provided I don't mispropose things.

Thursday, June 14th 1877

Thursday June 14th. G. Gie + Mr. Morgan called upon the wide Area today. Met Mrs Area who gave me a pressing invitation to call. This evening I thought that I would call as Morgan requested me to do so. As I reached my steps in that direction meeting several ladies + Miss Katie, in the grove. Went into the house + Mr. Area introduced me to Miss Mary who appears to be a nice girl. Miss Katie made her appearance shortly after + the dose was repeated after a short conversation. Mr. Morgan came + we left for home.

Friday, June 15th 1877

Friday June 15th - Abberville was visited today of course + as I popped somebody and got the Banner out on time I called Dr. + gave Mr. Arakhi paper, or rather signed him some.

Saturday June 16th - Buieville called me to Abberville early this morning, got through early + passed Mr. Mammills stopped to watch a game of Croquet, + at last exasperation I gallantly started off with Mrs. Area, but when I reached the gate I saw Miss Katie was unforsaken for I first filled the deficiency. Guess I'll go to Sunday school to-morrow.

Sunday, June 17th 1877

Sunday June 17th = I called this A.M., & took the Miss - no it was only one - Miss Mary Area to Sunday school. When I arrived home I met my father who had just got back from Opelousas. He reported all around in that country & say Walter A. White passed a creditable examination & was sworn in as a lawyer.

Monday, June 18th = Bascom arrived to-day looking like some one in good spirits. H.C.L.

Friday, June 22nd 1877

Friday June 22, 1877. Printed the Banner to-day as usual, but much of interest in it. About
All the boys are back from Opelousas.

Sunday June 24 = Being Church Day & I being engaged to take Mrs. Mary Area, I was forced to head for Abbeville at an early hour. Church came off finely & as did I. - in my imagination at any rate, repeated the close at night.

SATURDAY, December 14th, 1861.

Friday, Tuesday 12th, 1877

Wednesday July 4th 77
Miss Helen D'Esli
Theatrical Troupe have
arrived & showed here
this evening in the
"Military" Naval En-
gagement

Thursday - 5 - more
Theatre.

Friday - 6 I take
Miss Mary and
Kate Anna & Lizzie
to the Theatre. Played
The "Honey moon," by
John Fotherby.
Was Bully you see
The gale of course

MONDAY, July 9th, 1899

Saturday - 7 - The
Lady of Lyons to night
I went. It was first
rate.

Sunday, July 8 - I +
Miss Mary went to
church again + at
night also.

More theatre than
religion in Harb's
sermon. Theatre again
to night but I didn't
go to it.

Monday July 9 The
Troupe left to mor-

Saturday, July 14th, 1899

row. for Lake Charles
they played the
Play of "East Lynne"
or "The Elopement"
pretty well. The old
gent would not let
the girls go however.

Sunday, July 15. Miss
DeEster's Trupe left
this morning but they
settled with me before
they left.

Saturday, July 14th
Banner. Came out on
a half-sheet today on
account of being short
of paper. I had to

Saturday, October 18th, 1897

work it off this am,
on account of my
devil's not attend-
ing to his business
Got through in time
have not to go to
a picnic at Fr-
ank Winston's place
near Mr. Putnam's
I arrived late but
had a nice time with
Miss Mary A. & Miss
Emma E. The day
was passed very agree-
ably and when night
came I rode a time
with Clarence May

Thursday, October 22nd, 1897.

well a piece & then
went to Eredgie and
from there with Mr.
Morgan to Maxwell's
& then home again.

Sunday 22nd An-
other picnic is pro-
jected & will be held
at the Lake, Saturday
28th I & Miss May
will go.

Monday, July 23rd/77 - A
party was given to
day at the residence
of Mrs. Lyne in honor
of Miss Mary E. Lyne
15th Birthday. I was

Monday, July 30th, 1877.

invited & passed
a very pleasant time
indeed

Monday July 30th I
attended a nice party
at Mr. W. F. Arns-
te-night. It was the
party of the season
Lots of fun and plenty
of pretty gals hope
will see some more
such. The picnic
is postponed again
till the 4th of August

SATURDAY, August 4th, 1877.

Saturday, Aug. 4th 1877
The Barker appeared
in its patent inside
for the first time.
Vol 1 - No. 57.
Every one liked it.
The Picnic didn't
come off will take
place now, they say.
Next Wednesday.

Wednesday, Aug. 8 -
As a matter of course
the picnic didn't come
off to-day never saw
the beat-d-n the
Abberville boys.

Friday, August 10th 1877.

They can't carry out any thing they start Every thing falls through and why. Just because they can't stick together. A gal will cause 'em all to fall out.

Friday, Aug. 10, To-day

I sent the last form of the Vermilion Banner to press about 3 o'clock, P.M., We had quite a number of fair visitors. Chief among whom were the Misses Anna, I laid the last sheet.

While Mrs. Katie Brown

Friday, August 10th 1877.

seized the source & run the bed under the platform then laying hold of the bar with her soft white ~~hands~~ ^{hands} I placed my right on the end of steady it she brought it back with a ringing clank and all was over.

But though its hour of existence was brief indeed it left a void which will never be filled. ^{When} its life was trodded the fair channel of a lady smothered it - last sheet & watched its light of life vanish.

This number was the last ever issued & ever-

Saturday, Aug. 10th, 1877-

body liked it. The
coconut passed up-
on it & a letter which
appeared in it were
numerous. I paste the
letter on this sheet.

Saturday, Aug. 11- The
Researcher of the
day was spent in
straightening up things
& mending the paper.
I took Miss Mary
boat-riding in the ev-
ening. We went way
down the bayou & then
returned to the wharf
& walked home.

Tuesday, Sept. 18th, 1877-

Monday, Sept. 17th 1877
A nasty drizzling rain
began this morn with a
slight wind. Pa went to town
& I was to go after dinner but
the rain having increased
I didn't. By night it was
raining in torrents accom-
panied by heavy wind &
thundering. In the morning,

Tuesday, Sept 18th The had
not ceased & continued
in all the forenoon. The bayou
had risen higher than
I have ever seen it & is
yet on the rise. The wind
is blowing a perfect hurricane.
fences are down
& the lumber & the cotton
go whirling thro' the
air. The fields are all

THURSDAY, September 20th, 1897

under water & camp is
laying level, with the
ground. Aphelia, our cook
had a part of her house
blown in and had to move.
More an is gone to New Iberia
& his room is to watch as the
water manages to get in repe-
edly. The Bayou, is still
rising & trees along its
bank are felled.

Wednesday, Sept. 19th The
storm continues, the
Bayou is over its banks
& up to the upper pillar
on the North side. The
old well in the yard
is more than covered.
Can't tell where it is.
The chopped place on
the old Catalpa tree

THURSDAY, September 20th, 1897

is about the water mark.
The water comes about to
the middle of the out-
place. The wind has
fell somewhat & it
appears that the storm
is about over, & I think
it about time, as it
has been at it long e-
nough.

Thursday, Sept. 21st 1897
The flood is over at
last & one can now look
around & estimate the
damage. The house is
all right, of course a
little rain leaked in
& some of the plastering
was damaged but out of
that there's nothing.
The fences are all

Thursday Sept - September 20th, 1877-

fully well & recovered,
some of incased off,
the stock are on the cane
We hear of Alfred Val-
ati having some child-
ren orphaned on his place
on Bayou Tigre, and of the
enclosure which swept Mr.
Eldridge's place off. It
tore down trees & fences,
flew down sugar house
mill shed, stable car-
riage house, dairy, hen
house, and in fact every
out house on the place
and the dwelling house
did not escape unscathed
as windows were blown
in & doors blown off. All
in the space of half
a minute, and all
was quiet.

Friday, Oct 5, 1877-

Wednesday, Oct. 3rd 1877
This being my 19th Birth-
day I didn't do much
of any consequence, went
to Abbeville in the
evening, called on Miss
Mr. Went to the debate
at night, gave W.A.
While a raking down
call at Mary's on my
way home (gave her
Mrs. S. R. and had a
fine time. Will spend
with us.

Friday, Oct 5, 1877 - I
went (up to town after
the young ladies Miss
Pattie Koele while I and
Mary walked and ship
flickered, ya' bet.

THURSDAY September 20th, 1877-

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McBRIDE-GARRITY-ON SEPTEMBER, SEP-
tember 20, 1877, by the Rev. Father Simon, at
St. Francis Church, Mr. JOHN McBRIDE and
Miss ANNIE GARRITY. No cards.

FRIDAY, October 5th, 1877-

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Friday with us.

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went (up to town after
the young ladies Miss
Pattie Rodd while I and
Marry walked and ship
flickered, you bet.

Saturday, October 6th, 1895-

Morgan & Eldridge arrived alas. Miss K. played & sang until late - we had oh! just let - a - from!

Saturday, Oct 6, Miss Kate & Mr. Morgan went home in the morning & I & Miss Mary this eve.

The rich home was very pleasant indeed & my company most agreeable.

TUESDAY, December 31st, 1891.

40-day I commenced packing up the Banner office for storing away. I will look at it off & on for a week perhaps as it has to be well done.

40-day I finished packing up the office, & after finished moving his law office to the large 2-story building off the square. Called at Maxwell's to see Miss Price who is very low stayed too long, missed the train, & took Miss M. home & left. Had to walk home to the house.

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last account
commencing June 6th

Paid Mr Ferguson on Month	
Board	1 21.00
Hoe	✓ 1.00
Axe	✓ 2.10
Boots	5.00
Bill Hook	✓ 2.00
Brush Scythe	✓ 2.50
Powder	- 30
Matatoes	- 10
Dry goods for present	3.50
Shish (History)	1.50
Rake	1.50
Blank of Rope	- 40
Pencil	3.10
Hatchet	✓ - 90
Lumber 100 ft	✓ 9.00
Wharfage freight	✓ 16.50
Walling	✓ 2.50
Garden Seeds	3.30
Whiskey	1.25
Nails 10 ^{lbs}	- 00

Paid Mr. Black on month	✓ 7.00
Paid Ferguson on Month	✓ 3.35
Paid 40 ^{lbs} for Month	- 75
1 Can Corn & Milk	4.00
1 Paper of Cocoa	- 30
1 Water Melon	- 35
Freight	25
Nails 5 ^{lbs}	40
Nails 5 ^{lbs}	40
Knife	1.00
Postage & Stamp	1.00
Pork 40 lb of 22 cts	1.00
Paid Black on July 9 th	9.75
"Ferguson for Campfire	-
20 for Bill Recd	17.40
Paid Bill on 10 th of July	25
Cash on Hand & Money July 10 th	
6870	70.65

Exp^d list

July 12 Wails 20

July 1 Moved into Long Run Camp
and from among all alone in the
woods December 24 1875

January	17	10
February	31	2
March	2	19
June 10	20	35

2 Account of E. Edwards

With A. S. Collins

Rec'd March 10, 75	20
Rec'd April 17, 75	25
Rec'd Feb 1, 76	10

June 2 Collected	10
July 26 Cash	2.00
July 21 Cash	2.50
July 19 Cash	3.00
Aug 2 Cash	10.00

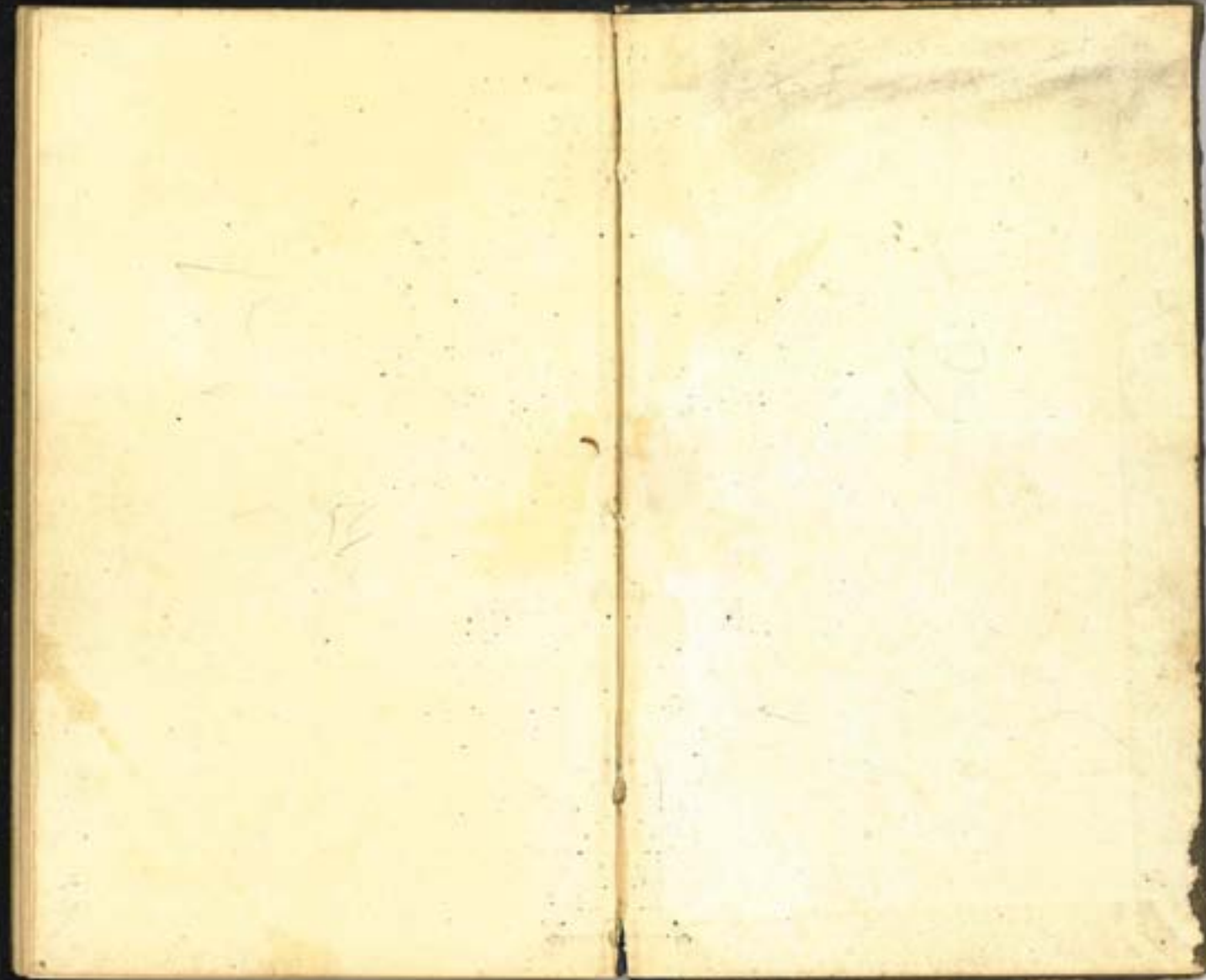
Oct. 7 Cash	45.00
Nov. 6 Cash	15.00
Dec 23 Cash	20.00

1875	991 - 1	100
May 1 to 1 mo	7	50
June 1 to 1 mo	15	00
July 1 to 1 mo	15	00
Aug 1 to 1 mo	27	00
Sept 1 to 1 mo	15	00
Oct 1 to 1 mo	42	00

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By cash	Feb. 19	\$1.40
" "	March 8	28.00
" "	March 25	15.00
" "	April 8	6.00
	April 20	3.00
	April 24	1.25
	April 28	5.00

3rd 26 Overholt
3rd 26 1/2 Buckner Cove
Peachkintas Co
West Va



The Carroll Conservative says that it depends upon Providence for newspaper support. But Providence helps those who help themselves. There now!—*Vermilion Banner*.

There has been so many helping themselves for the past ten years to what did not belong to them, that we all around about here have to depend upon Providence pretty much for what little we get, putting in a square lick occasionally to get things right.

The young man who edits the *Abbeville Meridian* has entered the 'boroy paths of witticisms. He promises well and in time may grow up and become an honored member of society, provided he aims none of his shafts at respectable middle aged editors. "Whom the gods love," die young—his tenure of life is therefore very uncertain.

The News

GEO. W. BEARD, Proprietor

GOOD NIGHT.

[BY REQUEST.]

Good night, good night, my Darling!
May sweetest dreams be thine,
And radiant, joyous visions
Amidst thy slumbers shine;
No haunting shade of sorrow,
Nor mystic thought of fear,
Disturb thy peaceful dreams,
Nor banish memory dear.

OLD-TIME SENTIMENT.

[From Gerald Griffin's *Collegians*.]

A place in thy memory, dearest,
Is all that I can claim;
To pause and look back when thou hastrest
The sound of my name.
Another may woo thee nearer,
Another may win and wear;
I care not though he be dearer,
If I am remembered there.

Remember me—not as a lover
Whose hope was crown'd,
Whose bosom can never recover
The light it has lost—
As the young bride remembers the mother
She loves, though she never may see—
As a sister remembers her brother,
O, dearest! remember me.

Could I be thy true lover, dearest—
Couldst thou smile on me,
I would be the fondest and truest
That ever loved thee!
But a cloud on my pathway is glooming
That never must burst upon thee,
And Heaven, that made thee all glorious,
Never made thee to wither on me.

Remember me, then! oh! remember,
My calm, light love;
Though brief as the blasts of November
My life may prove,
That life will, though lonely, be sweet,
If its brightest enjoyment should be
A smile and kind word when we meet,
And a place in thy memory.

The acting editor of the *STATE REGISTER* desires to publicly acknowledge his obligations to Mr. C. J. Edwards for valuable assistance in preparing the local column of each issue during the absence of the editor and proprietor. Mr. Edwards is a young man, yet in his minority, a compositor in this office, and our readers will agree with us that the local column of the *STATE REGISTER* will compare favorably with that of any weekly paper in the State. We predict for Mr. Edwards a brilliant &