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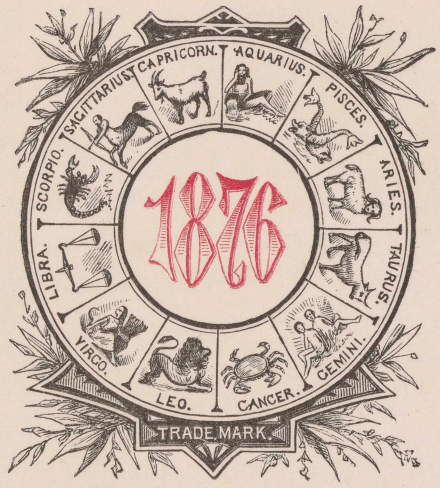

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ALFRED GRAY, Secretary.

MARYSVILLE, KANSAS, March 10, 1876.

DEAR SIR :—Referring to Circular Letter, of the 4th inst., issued by the State Board of Centennial Managers, I cordially ask your co-operation in the furtherance of a creditable exhibition of Products, Manufactured Articles, etc., that will represent the advantages of your County, inviting to all who may wish to seek a home in the West.

It will give me pleasure to receive Contributions which you may desire to place on exhibition at Philadelphia.

Contributors will please prepare articles in suitable condition and quantity that will facilitate convenient transportation, attaching to them the Labels I herewith send. Deposit the articles with your Postmaster, who will forward the same to my address on or before the 31st inst.

Respectfully Yours,
CHAS. F. KOESTER.

CENTENNIAL LABELS.

Name or description of article..... ....

....

Quantity..... of farm products,

state yield per acre,..... ....Grown by

....of ....

county, on Sec....., Range..... Donated by

....of. ....

of..... ..... county. Forwarded on the.....

day of..... ...1876.

W. L. Parkinson macht unstreitig mit Organisationen von Gesellschaften, welche Zuckerwerke gründen, ein ausgezeichnetes Geschäft. Allüberall im ganzen Staate werden jetzt, mit ihm an der Spitze der Actionäre, Sorghum-Zuckerwerke errichtet. Ja, wär's Glück hat, führt die Braut heim!

CHRONOLOGICAL.

Principal Local Events of the Year 1875.

Jan. 1—Railroad meeting appointed at Reedsville. A delegation of citizens of Blue Springs and Beatrice visit Marysville in the interest of the road from Marysville to Beatrice.

—"Ye Olde Folks," of Waterville, gave a musical entertainment at that place.

Jan. 9—The NEWS awarded the county printing for the year. The issue of the paper of this date contains a review of the county for 1874.

Jan. 10—The county officers elect took charge of their respective offices.

Jan. 16—The coldest week known in Kansas for many years. Thermometer showed thirty-one degress below zero. Trains on the Central Branch blockaded by the snow for three days. But two trains through on the St. Joe & Denver road during the week.

Feb. 6—Bold robbery on Clear Fork in Vermillion. Joseph Musgrove robbed of $550 by masked robbers. No clue ever discovered of the thieves.

Feb. 6—The teachers of the county contributed to the paper the first of a series of articles on educational matters.

—Religious revival on Clear Fork, in Vermillion township.

—The Marysville post office made an international money order office.

—S. Bristol died, in the 62d year of his age.

Feb. 14—The Methodists of Waterville hold a protracted meeting and make large accessions to the church.

—The county board make an order making it the duty of township trustees to look after the poor of their respective townships, and to look after the expenditures in behalf of the same.

Feb. 27—Dr. Boyakin contributes the first chapters of the serial story of his journeyings in the Black Hills.

—The NEWS this week takes possession of its new office, on north side of East Broadway.

March 9—At a special election the proposition to vote ten thousand dollars in bonds for relief purposes was voted down.

March 13.—The county council P. of H. pass resolutions calling on the county attorney to investigate and make report of the financial records of the county.

March 20—Rev. L. V. Morton, of Savannah, Mo., is placed in charge of this circuit by the Methodist conference.

—The town of Frankfort asks to be incorporated as a city of the third class.

—Judge F. G. Adams removed from this county to Topeka to take a position in the State Treasurer's office.

March 27—Thos. Garnett, Secretary of the County Council P. of H., died at his residence in Center township.

—Residence of J. C. Ellsworth, of Vermillion, burned, together with all his furniture and provisions.

April 1—Hon. W. H. Smallwood takes editorial charge of the Waterville Telegraph.

April 17—Dr. Burnham held a revival on Elm Creek, and baptized 29 persons.

April 21—Abel Montgomery died at his residence in this city, in the 59th year of his age.

April 24—Geo. W. Hutt appointed deputy U. S. Marshal.

May 1—Miss Elizabeth Edwards, of this city, died of heart disease.

—Great aid meeting at Reedsville.

—Rev. R. L. Downing held a revival meeting at the Osborn school house on the Vermillion.

—Thos. C. Hendricks and family left for California.

—Vermillion Lodge, No. 110, I. O. O. F., celebrated the 56th anniversary of the organization of the order.

May 15—Wm B. Duncan and family, of Guittard township, started for California.

May 22—The students of Wetmore Institute gave a dramatic entertainment at Irving.

—Heavy rain storm in south half of county.

May 29—Rev. Joseph Meredith, of Franklin township, left for Indiana to accept a call to preach.

May 31—Annual meeting of the Marshall

County Bible Society was held at the Presbyterian church in this city.

June 1—Joseph Elliott died at the residence of Thos. McMahon, on Spring Creek, in the 77th year of his age.

June 19—M. C. White, attorney at law, removed with his family to Murphysburg, Ill.

June 25—Chapter of Royal Arch Masons organized in this city.

June 26—Two children, daughters of C. R. Fuller, of this county, drowned in Wolf creek in the Otoe reservation.

July 10—A Lodge of Knights of Pythias was organized at Blue Rapids.

July 17—A young man named Reeves drowned in the Little Blue, near Edwards' mill.

Aug. 21—Judge Goodwin died at his residence in Blue Rapids.

Sept. 4—Two boys named Blazer were sentenced to four years each for stealing horses, and two brothers named Hodgson to five years each in the penitentiary, one for stealing jewelry, the other for stealing saddles.

—Lyman Abbey died at his residence, in the 61st year of his age.

—Miss Alice Deal drowned in the Blue river, seven miles north of this city.

Sept. 11—J. S. C. Murphy and Prof. G. W. Winans appointed examiners, to fill vacancies caused by removal of Profs. Bridges and Cal. T. Jackson.

—The Nameless Base Ball Club, of Waterville, beat the Pastimes, of St. Joseph, Mo.

—W. B. Keese, of Rock township, removed to Rockford, Ill.

Sept. 18—County Sabbath School Association organized at Blue Rapids.

—One hundred and ten car loads of tea passed through this city, consigned to parties in Boston.

Oct. 2—A delegate convention met in this city, and adopted a uniform series of text books to be used in the public schools.

Oct. 5, 6, 7, 8—Annual agricultural fair. The best fair held in northern Kansas.

Oct. 6 and 7—Washington Dramatic Troupe gave entertainments in Waterson's Hall in this city.

Oct. 16—Teachers' institute held a session at Waterville.

Oct. 20—Corner stone of the public library building laid at Blue Rapids.

Oct. 23—Wm. L. Souders appointed postmaster at Frankfort, vice S. D. McKee resigned.

Oct. 30—Two men named Wm. Mack and W A. Richardson smothered in a well at Irving.

Nov. 2—Annual election.

Nov. 3—The Waterville poll book fraud.

Nov. 13—300 Pawnee Indians passed through this city on their way to their reservation in the Indian Territory.

Nov. 27—Anthony Sharp, of Guittard township, killed by being caught in a threshing machine.

Nov. 27—Lebanon Royal Arch Chapter of Masons, No. 28, of Waterville, constituted and and officers elected.

Nov. 27—John Schmidler left for the Pacific coast.

Dec. 11—"Ye Olde Folks," of Waterville, gave a musical entertainment in Waterson's Hall, this city.

—The Grangers celebrate the eighth anniversary of the organization, at Frankfort.

—Two prisoners confined in the jail escape.

—P. H. Peters left for Atchison to become associate editor of the Patriot.

Dec. 25—Hon. A. S. Wilson, Judge, and F. W. Love, County Attorney, made a report to the county commissioners condemning the county jail.

Dec. 28—The County Council, P. of H., met in annual session at Reedsville.

Dec. 31—Social parties at Frankfort and Blue Rapids; festival at McDonald school house.

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Counting-House Almanac for 1876.

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RATES OF POSTAGE.

POSTAL CARDS, costing One cent each, can be purchased at any Post-office, on which short communications may be written and sent to any part of the United States or Dominion of Canada.

LETTERS TO ANY PART OF THE UNITED STATES or Dominion of Canada, *Three* cents for each half ounce or part thereof.

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MONEY ORDERS.

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RATE OF INCOME ON INVESTMENTS,

Par value being $100, bearing interest at

Price Paid.	5%	6%	7%	8%	10%	12%
$50	10.00	12.00	14.00	16.00	20.00	24.00
55	9.09	10.90	12.72	14.55	18.18	21.80
60	8.33	10.00	11.66	13.33	16.66	20.00
65	7.69	9.23	10.76	12.30	15.38	18.47
70	7.14	8.57	10.00	11.42	14.28	17.14
75	6.66	8.00	9.33	10.66	13.35	16.00
80	6.25	7.50	8.75	10.00	12.50	15.00
82½	6.06	7.27	8.48	9.69	12.12	14.54
85	5.88	7.05	8.23	9.41	11.76	14.10
87½	5.71	6.85	8.00	9.14	11.42	13.70
90	5.55	6.66	7.77	8.88	11.11	13.32
92½	5.40	6.48	7.56	8.64	10.80	12.96
95	5.26	6.31	7.36	8.42	10.52	12.62
96	5.20	6.25	7.29	8.33	10.41	12.50
97	5.15	6.18	7.21	8.24	10.30	12.36
97½	5.12	6.15	7.17	8.20	10.25	12.30
98	5.10	6.12	7.14	8.16	10.20	12.24
99	5.05	6.06	7.07	8.08	10.10	12.12
100	5.00	6.00	7.00	8.00	10.00	12.00
101	4.95	5.94	6.93	7.92	9.90	11.88
102	4.90	5.88	6.86	7.84	9.80	11.76
103	4.85	5.82	6.79	7.76	9.70	11.64
104	4.80	5.76	6.73	7.69	9.61	11.52
105	4.76	5.71	6.66	7.61	9.52	11.42
110	4.54	5.45	6.36	7.27	9.09	10.90
115	4.34	5.21	6.08	6.95	8.69	10.42
120	4.16	5.00	5.83	6.66	8.33	10.00
125	4.00	4.80	5.60	6.40	8.00	9.60
130	3.84	4.61	5.38	6.15	7.69	9.22
135	3.70	4.44	5.18	5.92	7.40	8.88
140	3.57	4.28	5.00	5.71	7.14	8.56
145	3.44	4.13	4.82	5.51	6.89	8.27
150	3.33	4.00	4.66	5.33	6.66	8.00

TO ASCERTAIN THE LENGTH OF THE DAY AND NIGHT.

At any time of the year add 12 hours to the time of the sun's setting, and from the sum subtract the time of rising for the length of the day. Subtract the time of setting from 12 hours, and to the remainder add the time of rising next morning for the length of the night. These rules are equally true for apparent time.

ECLIPSES IN 1876.

In the year 1876 there will be four eclipses; two of the Sun, and two of the Moon.

I. A Partial Eclipse of the Moon, night of March 9–10. Visible to the world generally, except to Asia and Australia; occurring as follows:

	N. YORK.	BOSTON.	CHICAGO.
Enters Penumbra...	9 11 1 A.	9 11 13 A.	9 10 7 A.
Enters Shadow.....	10 0 25 M.	10 0 37 M.	9 11 31 A.
Middle of Eclipse...	10 1 25 M.	10 1 37 M.	10 0 31 M.
Leaves Shadow.....	10 2 25 M.	10 2 37 M.	10 1 31 M.
Leaves Penumbra...	10 3 49 M.	10 4 1 M.	10 2 55 M.

Magnitude of Eclipse = 0.298; (Moon's diameter = 1.)

II. An Annular Eclipse of the Sun, March 25th. Visible to North America and Northern Pacific Ocean. To Vancouver Island, it will be nearly central and annular. To the following places it will be visible, at the times given, as a partial Eclipse only:

	Eclipse begins.	Eclipse ends.
Boston	25d. 4h. 14m. A.	25d. 5h. 52m. A.
New York	25d. 4h. 0m. A.	25d. 5h. 38m. A.
Chicago	25d. 2h. 45m. A.	25d. 4h. 38m. A.
Philadelphia	25d. 3h. 57m. A.	25d. 5h. 31m. A.
Washington	25d. 3h. 50m. A.	25d. 5h. 21m. A.
Charleston	25d. 3h. 48m. A.	25d. 4h. 43m. A.
New Orleans	25d. 2h. 58m. A.	25d. 3h. 43m. A.
St. Louis	25d. 2h. 34m. A.	25d. 4h. 22m. A.
Denver	25d. 0h. 51m. A.	25d. 3h. 13m. A.
Salt Lake	25d. 0h. 12m. A.	25d. 2h. 48m. A.

III. A Partial Eclipse of the Moon, September 3d; invisible. Visible to the world generally, except to North America and Pacific Ocean.

IV. A Total Eclipse of the Sun, September 18th; invisible. Visible to Australia and Southern Pacific Ocean.

CHRONOLOGICAL CYCLES.

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INTEREST TABLE.

SEVEN PER CENT.

TIME.	$1	$2	$3	$4	$5	$6	$7	$8	$9	$10	$100	$1000
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FESTIVALS AND FASTS FOR 1876.

Epiphany	Jan'y 6
Septuagesima Sunday	Feb'y 13
Quinquagesima—Shrove Sunday	Feb'y 27
Ash Wednesday	March 1
First Sunday in Lent	March 5
St. Patrick	Mar. 17
Palm Sunday	April 9
Good Friday	April 14
Easter Sunday	April 16
Low Sunday	April 23
St. George	April 23
Rogation Sunday	May 21
Ascension Day—Holy Thursday	May 25
Pentecost—Whit Sunday	June 4
Trinity Sunday	June 11
Corpus Christi	June 15
St. John, Baptist	June 24
Michaelmas Day	Sept. 29
St. Andrew	Nov. 30
First Sunday in Advent	Dec. 3
St. Thomas	Dec. 21
Christmas Day	Dec. 25

MORNING AND EVENING STARS.

Mercury will be Evening Star about January 28th, May 21st, and September 17th; and Morning Star about March 10th, July 8th, and October 28th.

Venus will be Evening Star till July 14th, and Morning Star the rest of the year.

Jupiter will be Morning Star till May 17th, then Evening Star till December 4th; and Morning Star again the rest of the year.

THE SEASONS.

Spring begins	March 20d. 1h. 2m.	A.M.
Summer "	June 20d. 9h. 23m.	P.M.
Autumn "	Sept. 22d. 11h. 33m.	A.M.
Winter "	Dec. 21d. 5h. 46m.	A.M.

Given in Washington time.

December 1875.

Thursday 23d Planted "six" Cedars at the Cemetery. Weather mild and foggy. But little cold weather this fall, not a particle of snow. So rare to speak of for the passed "four" months.

Thursday Eve: 8 o'clock P.M. begins to rain hard, continues all night.

Friday 24th Warm and very muddy. Christmas Eve: a pleasant Good time with the family around a "Christmas tree". is turning cold, no fire in stoves needed.

Saturday 25th "Christmas morning" Cold and cloudy, first Snow this Winter, it barely covers the Ground. Snow, no more Snow. Sun shines Warm like Spring. At the Cemetery.

Thursday 30th Ride in the Country with "Ransom" and Francis looking up Loans at Mohrbacher Blocker and Crawfords bright sun shine quite warm without Overcoat or gloves. return home late.

Friday 31st Morning cloudy, cold South wind and Snow, At noon, Clear Sky Warm Sunshine, no more snow. "Spring Weather". Thronged with work all prosperous and healthy, quite contented.

Saturday January 1st 1876.

All the family on hand with their written New Year wishes! All happy and glad! "Neuth" speaks his wish handsomely! We miss Grandmother! Weather cold, at noon a beautiful "Blue" Clear Sky, quite warm snow gone, have much work, a prosperous beginning for New Years! at the Cemetery at Sundown! The Sky, Sun and Weather so Balmy and delightful.

"Sunday" January 2nd

Christ-Kindel removes the "Tree" and all play things this forenoon. Window open, sun shine and Warm air. beautiful day, clear beautiful Moonlight Night.

MONDAY, JANUARY 3, 1876.

1. Send to W R Stebbins Power of Atty owes $1.00 25
2. Cost of this Diary is $1.50
3. My "Flag" found the County Fair Committee is not returned. get it!
4. This morning Calm and beautiful Sunshine. Noon, and Evening very fine weather. Quite busy all day.
5. January Coupon 1876. Int on Mtge: delivered to J P Watson in presence of Chas. H Travelute. (Wm W Watson on the $300.00 Mtge)
6. To day, offered to take $300.00 for NE¼ S W¼ Sec: 11 = 5 = 7 = from Jerome, Fairbanks offered me $1600.00 for it in 1870- see the result!-
7. Retired at midnight.

TUESDAY 4

1. Weather Cloudy, South Wind Warm, muddy.
2. To day, sold an 80 Acre piece of Land for $300.00 on six years time, paid for same $200.00 in April 11 = 1870. poor investment! take a net 10% income, will always prove a "better thing!"
3. Weather Continues very fine.
4. Very busy all day.
5. Received clothing for "Francis" and "Charles" from Indianapolis to = day.
6. We read this Evening of "Lapping's" the State Treas. Trouble and the Absconding "Scrafford," how the "Big Men" have fallen! Contentment! though with a small "pile" makes Man happy. Retired at 11 o'clock P.M.
7. 1 Year ago to = day, we purchased the New Carriage.

WEDNESDAY 5

1. Weather bright, little frosty, for Winter beautiful.
2. Draft # 4865 (Cash pd:) bal: on Clothing "Heitkam" Indianapolis
3. " # 4866 " " For Glass shades and stands "Weber" N.Y.
4. Sent off to = day over $12.000.00 Applications for Loans upon Farms at over 8% Int: per annum 5 year Loans. I fear in 4 or 5 years it will be very bad, many fine Farms for sale Cheap.
5. To = day "Installed" this Evening as N.G. Olive Lodge No: "85" I.O.O.F.
6. My Commissions at 2½% for Loans made for "Austin = Corbin" No "61" Broadway N.Y. from June 10 = 75 to Dec 1 = 75 amount to $ 7748.75 this all; due to my "good reputative"
Retired at 11 o'clock P.M.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1876.

1. Weather warm cloudy but pleasant.
2. Wrote letter to "Jesse W Priest" regarding Jos & H W Samuels "I" 574 they being arrested.
3. signed with "W H Smith" the Notary Public Bond of John M Walrow for $1000.00 "Wells Township".
4. Visit to the Cemetery. Weather very fine.
5. Prepared Gromd for a Nice "Cedar" for the "Cemetery" "V C Poor" promised to bring it; (at the foot of Hoskins Grave left side.
6. Wire Screens and Rose Trellis' arrived to-day. Retired at 11 o'clock P.M.

FRIDAY 7

1. Weather fine and Mild Sunshine birds are signing. like a spring morning.
2. Very busy this Afternoon. Weather very warm.
3. Visitors: Mr. Swearingen and Tinkham called at Sisters.
4. Retired at "9" o'clock very tired.

SATURDAY 8

1. Weather, cloudy: south Wind, quite Warm.
2. Farmers are plowing to-day and have been almost every day since the beginning of Winter 1875.
3. Rev: Chas S Mussey of Bear Rapids Kans asked for a letter of introduction gave it "see "D" pg 581. How matters do change! wonder if he wanted this letter from me 16 years ago!—
4. Executed deed as Secy. A K & G and Towa Co: for 10 Acres to "Redmund P White" at Axtell.
5. Attended A F and A M Lodge meeting.
6. "10 o'clock P.M. Wind blows cool from the North.
7. "Mr. I I Case" called on my Sister at the House.

Sunday 9th

1. Very Stormy with light fall of Snow from 3 o'clock A.M to 11 o'clock A.M then sunshine, wind strong & Cold from North.

2. Remained in House all day "Sunday" Comfortable and Warm. "Weather without" should make a person feel satisfied and grateful.
3. Clear; Calm but Cold Sunset.

1. Monday January 10-1876.
" Weather clear, Sunshine and Calm but very frosty.
2. Paid balance of $250.00 on the "Tillman farm."
3. Weather beautiful all day, Calm and sunshine.
4. Received "3" Loans from "Austin Corbin."
5. Received the defective Warrant for Land ~~Land~~ sold to "John Kane" (was "taken-in" for $200.00
6. Beautiful, Calm Moonlight night
7 Retired at "12" Midnight.

TUESDAY 11

1. Calm and Sunny morning, not Cold.
2. Noticed in the Garden this morn: of the Peach trees and Rose bushes turning Green. And also "all of the Lylock-bushes" are budding out many being larger buds than peas: they have to be protected.
3. At noon, Very busy, business good and promising.
4. Evening Mild, fine Moonlight.
5. Marysville Chapter No' 29" of "Royal Arch ~~Chapter~~ Masons" meets this Evening. "I attend": Elected as Treasurer"
6. Retired at 12" "M" Chapter not adjourned yet. Supper at Samuels' did not go.

WEDNESDAY 12

1. This morning Cold, North wind, though nice Sunshine.
2. Paid Robt Campbell for 2 Suits of Boys clothing.
3. Noon weather Cloudy; but pleasent.
4. Sent to Jas. Vick $ 4.53 for "Flowers seed"
5. " " Briggs & Bro: 4.00 " "Vegetable seed" Wonder what good we will have from it?
6. I.O.O.F. Lodge met, myself for the first time in the Chair as N.G. did very well.
7. Account tendered to N. H. Bond and paid off his debts charged him 2½% or $6.25
8. Maj: Charles Baughoff here.
9. Retired at "11" o'clock P.M. "Moonlight beautiful."

THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1876.

1. This another beautiful, calm, sunlight morning.
2. Frank leaves for "Homewood" in Jewell County to see Frank Hawkins's Hill this morning.
3. Maj: Bauzhaff leaves here and sells me his heavy watch chain; cheap.
4. Very busy; writing new Applications for Loans.
5. Romeo B Verner does not know how to frost Windows! am not pleased with the work he done.
6. Retired at "11" o'clock P.M.

FRIDAY 14

1. This morning at "3" o'clock I find the Moon very bright and the Weather fine beyond description. Why do the good people die? and those a trouble to themselves do live?
2. This morning at "8" o'clock weather very fine and mild. beautiful sunshine like Spring.
3. Business Good.
4. send to Chicago for 3 Wire Chairs $14.$\frac{25}{100}$
5. sent off more Loans hope Dee succeed.
6. Very busy until after 9 o'clock, have written no less than 20 letters to-day, "am tired."
7. Signed "Due bill" with Jorgo and Mohrbacher for $50.$\frac{00}{}$ due in 30 days to get Judgement of "Kempf" off of Mohrbacher's Abstract.

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SATURDAY 15

1. This morning at 3 o'clock dim Moon light very pleasant, at 8 o'clock; light rainy clouds from the South little chilly; otherwise pleasant.
2. Had a letter from Philadelphia,
3. Very busy. "Sutton Tohn" returned from Paris Texas to-day
4. Weather mild and Cloudy all day.
5. Retired at midnight.

Sunday 16th 1875.

1. This is a most Delightful morning, calm, warm, sun-shine, like "May". "A ride to Greeley and the old Farms
2. All are well and feel Grateful for the healthful and fortunate condition.
3. Go to church this morning at the house, Thanks and Praise God for his plentiful Mercy and Goodness.

MONDAY, JANUARY 17, 1876.

1. Weather mild. and spring like.
2. Met Mr. G. D. Harrison Prest. Atchison Natl Bank with "Stephens".
3. Business slow this A. M. Weather beautiful.
4. Rev. Mr. Sherwood called to see me, but too busy; goes to call in again.
5. Made a discovery where the Genl Land Office made a mistake in Warrant No 34,859 and Warrant No 89,166, see Copy D 623 & 624.
6. Home at 9 1/2 o'clock, clear sky and "quite mild."

TUESDAY 18

1. Awake at 3 o'clock this A. M. fine Moonshine and clear sky, very calm. at 3 1/2, white fog arising from S.W. extending to N.E. at 4 o'clock enveloped in a dense fog. At 5 o'clock again all clear and calm at 6 o'clock rainy and North Wind.
2. 4 P.M. Continues Rainey and Windy.
3. "Spank" returns from "Hobnwood" Jewell Co: Kans
4. Send off "Reed and Crawford's" Applications
5. Clear Sky and Cool North Wind.
6. Subscribed for this year 1876, to the support of the "Presbyterian Minister" $20.00/100 (per Alexander)
7. Home at 9 o'clock P.M.

WEDNESDAY 19

1. This morning very white and Frosty, Calm, clear sky and Beautiful Sunshine.
2. Pleasant day, Ride to farm of Geo Schultz, to have his Mortgage signed by Wife, they "fussed" and quarled, dont live well together, a bad state in Family affairs, they have a good home but are dissatisfied.
3. Stoped in to see the "Greenhouse" of Mr. Talbot, it is nice to have one, and don't cost much.
4. Attend I. O. O. F Lodge.
5. How (?) Samuel Lapkin Ex: State Treas. in Jail! at Topeka. Had he been only Satisfied! -
6. Charley Wilson and Miss Montgomery were married.
7. Home at 11 o'clock P.M.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1876.

1. Cloudy morning, but mild.
2. Gave an order for Plants and Trees to Chas. Talbot ("Hargis & Sommer" Star Nurseries Quincy Ill) see the Copy of Order "I" page 627. see where they are planted and watch their growth.
Her order comprises: Currents, Goosberries, European White Birch, (Betula) Silver Maple, Wisconsin Willow, Snowball, Arbor Vitae, Irish Juniper & Osage Orange.
3. At 1 o'clock very cloudy, from the North, and Wind beginning to blow Cold.
4. Received and Planted 100 "Peach Pits" from V.C. Poor. see what they will amount to.
5. Home at 9 o'clock. P.M.

FRIDAY 21

1. Cloudy and Cold morning. Wind from the S.E. Business quiet.
2. Met Abijah Wells, Agent for Sam: Lapsley Ex state Treas. who is now in Jail. at Topeka.
3. Return to A. L Gilikson the "3 White" Vests, no fit.
4. Paz the Express charges on Vests from St Joe 40¢ and return to St Joe 40¢.
5. Rainy all day, Misty and Warm. at 9 o'clock Wet and Sleety.
6. "Broughton" returned from St Joe: finds that his Neck is dislocated and "Skull fractured", run-away-team.
7. Home at 11½ o'clock P.M.

SATURDAY 22

1. Cloudy morning, "sleet &c" not very Cold, all quiet.
2. Remitted "subscription" to "Irving Gazette" and "Telegraph" 2 $2.00/$4.00
3. "Hughes" has a "Patent-out-side" this first issue.
4. "Charles" has his "2nd pair" of Boots.
5. It is beyond a doubt a "Damned shame" that I must pay Cash $35.00/100 and an awful site more to haul "Gravel" and other sundry Improvements for my Garden when in the family, there are idle Teams, that do not earn their feed. [redacted]

Sunday 23rd

1. Morning very Cold, Snow Sunshine, Evening clear and moderating.

MONDAY, JANUARY 24, 1876.

1. Morning pleasant, sun shine, all day very pleasant.
2. Rev: Mr. Haas here and I promised to give $25.00 to build the steeple on his church.
3. To-day have a view taken of Broadway and the Dwelling House.

TUESDAY 25

1. This a clear cold morning.
2. Francis this morning gives me $10.00 for him to invest: to draw interest.
3. Retired at midnight, it is clear and mild.
4. Alexander comes dressed nicely and wants his Picture taken, go to the "Gallery" and just as the man is ready to take his Picture he begins to Cry.
5. Send Alexander home, mad and he ought to go to School.
6. Chapter of Royal Arch Masons meet. Woolf and Redd and Millett are exalted. Take supper at "11" o'clock at Wolf's house, I go home, not there.

WEDNESDAY 26

1. 1 year ago to-day, I presented the "German Lutheran Church" their Bible as "Mothers" wished me to do, her Name &c: is inscribed thereon.
2. Very Foggy this morning, mild and rainy until Noon.
4. I select "4 fine" dresses for "Jenny and Ludo" and also Traveling Dress" Very choice goods.
3. Moeller and Wife make Mittge for $600.00
5. Go out to the "Dillman farm" I want to sell it to "White & Grimes."
6. Attend as N.G. the I.O.O.F. Lodge to night.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1876.

1. Bought for Ludo & Jenny plain Gold rings to-day: one year ago.
1. To day, I am "35" years of Age! think of it.-
2. Pleasant, mild, sunshine morning.
3. "Kuth and Lina" are having their Photo's taken. they are excellent.
4. Business good. Take dinner at home.
5. To-day close the Loan of "George Schultz."
6. To-day "Frank" planted "six Cedars" at the Graveyard.
7. "Kuth" spoke his piece "of 4 lines" this morning very nicely; and Jumped when saying it.

FRIDAY 28

1. Early this morning pleasant, sunshine and warm.
2. At 9 o'clock cloudy in the North at 9½ o'clock strong North Wind blows very cold, cloudy.
3. Weather stormy and Cold all day. cloudy.
4. Received from Weber in N.Y. Glass Shades and "Mosses" very cheap, "Vick" sells the Moss at 50¢ per Bunch, and Weber sells the same peices at $1.25 per "Doz" Bunches.
5. The "Wire Chairs" for the Piazza arrived from Chicago to-day.

SATURDAY 29

1. A very Cold night, bright Sunshine in the morning, but sharp Cold.
2. Very pleasant all day, Very many in Town, the "Town Business" brisk only.
3. A Visit to the Cemetery. the Cedars planted by "Frank on West side are nice. Hope they'll grow.

Sunday 30th

1. Morning Windy, Bright sunshine, towards noon and afternoon very calm and pleasant.
2. Arrange the Shells at the House for "Dave".
3.
4. Spend the afternoon at my house until Evening.

MONDAY, JANUARY 31, 1876.

1. The Morning beautiful sunshine, Calm and quite warm so overcoat needed this morning.
2. "Taperu" leaves for Manhattan this morning to be gone 8 or 9 days.
3. Received from Mrs Edinborough "3 Lace Handkerchiefs"
4. At six o'clock this Eve: Cold, Cloudy and "North Wind"
5. At home at 11 o'clock very cold North Wind.
6. " 10 o'clock in the night a fearful storm from the North and cold awful.
7. North Wind storm lasting all night.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1

1. North Wind blowing very hard, and Cold.
2. Temperature 4° below Zero.
3. Only "1 Ticket" sold in the "Atchison ("Pico Villa") Drawing
4. Beautiful, Calm, Cold Moonlight night.

WEDNESDAY 2

1. Morning Nice Sunshine, not very Cold, Wind South.
2. Sunshine at Noon, Quite Mild this Evening.
3. W W Jerome & Wife visit at the House.
4. Sold the 40 Acres at Irving for $500.00 on one years time, wonder if I did well? — Could have sold at one time for "$1200.00 Cash."
5. A 12% good prompt investment is better than all Real Estate held for a rise!
6. Attend and Preside over "Otoo Lodge" O. O. O. F. (#35)

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1876.

1. This morning South Wind, and snow Storm.
2. A. B Havens & Co H J Ransom arrive from Blue Rapids, inspect the Loans and are satisfied Return this Afternoon.
3. Very Cold and clear all day.
4. All are putting up "Ice" &

FRIDAY 4

1. Clear, Cold day.
2. Business fair, Emake a Loan to Jabotsky.
3. "Keller" on going home, this evening at about dark was knoked down and robbed of $110.[illegible] near Stallnish's farm, at the foot of the Hill.
4. All are putting up "Ice."
5. The "Girl" at house left to-day.

SATURDAY 5

1. This morning a strong South Wind.
2. At 9 o'clock an extra-Ordinary Dirt and Dust is flying, almost blinding.
3. Too warm to put up "Ice."
4. Goods from "Kansas City" arrived.
5. Calm, no wind this Evening.

Sunday Nov. 6th

1. A Calm, beautiful, sunshine, Warm morning.
2. At Church and the House all morning.
3. A ride with Jane and the family beyond the Hill.
4. At the Cemetery.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1876.

1. Cloudy, mild morning.
2. Pleasant day, plenty of Work, a lucky day sold "A W & P 20-2-6" to Tsaute Pacha for $640.00 cash.
3. This Evening mild, warm beautiful Sunshine.

TUESDAY 8

1. This morning Warm and dense Fog.
2. Jane asked me, if she ought to call on Townsfolks &c.
3. Warm and pleasant all day.
4. Attented Chapter meeting. "Push Love & Batterson" go through.
5. Oysters at Hamlin's do not go at house at "12 46".
6. Pleasant night, Thunder-shower in the East. Lightning all night.
7. W W Guthrie and John Severance, here.

WEDNESDAY 9

1. Cloudy, West wind, quite warm.
2. Presided as N.G. in I.O.O.F. Lodge this Evening.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1876.

1. Very Pleasant and Mild. Sun-shine.
2. Prof.r Mudge, "State Geologist" visited us at house.

FRIDAY 11

1. Pleasant mild sunshine morning.
2. "Surprise Party" at Clark's, large attendance, quite warm, no fire in any of the Stoves needed, door open.
3. Returned at 12 P.M.

SATURDAY 12

1. Weather cloudy, but very mild, south wind.
2. Mr. L. White here, gave an Assignment of the Duncan (3.) Mortgages "without recourse on me" by Loosing $137.50/100, because, I was kind enough to take Mr. White's word, that it would be right in time — Now loose the $137.50 or foreclose the Mortgages.
3. Attended A.F. & A.M. Meeting, the Orientalist Lectured.

Sunday 13th

1. Day very beautiful. at the house with Alf, Lina and Mouth until noon.
2. At the Cemetery this Afternoon.
3. At Evening to the Lecture of "Bennett" the Orientalist.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1876.

1. Morning clear but very Cold South wind.
2. At "Bennets' Lecture this Evening.

TUESDAY 15

1.
2. one year ago to-day I selected the Marble Trouble stone "Monument" for Mother cost $435.00

1. Morning pleasant little Cold.
2. At Bennets' Lecture this Evening.

WEDNESDAY 16

1. The morning Cloudy. little Cold.
2. Very Beautiful all day.
3. At the Lecture this Evening.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1876.

1. The day warm and fine, a sort of mild agreeable Atmosphere.
2. Shipped the Box and Bundle of Magagines for binding by Express this morning.
3. At the Lecture to Night.
4. Weather warm and fine.

FRIDAY 18

1. Weather warm and pleasant.
2. "Hamett" begins to lay the "Rock Mounts" throughout the Garden 1st day at $1.50
3 At the Lecture.

SATURDAY 19

1. Weather beautiful and Warm.
2. "Hamett" at the "Mounts" in Garden, 2nd day $1.50
3 F F Thompsow is to haul Rock at 30¢ per Load.

Sunday 20th

1. Weather Warm, strong South Wind, Sunshine.
2. At Church, Rev: H. Mussey preaching a very tedious Sermon.
3. Afternoon at the House.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1876.

1. This morning, Strong North Wind, very Cold, bright Sun-Shine.
2. See Copy "I" 705 & 706. {(707 and 708 Copy of Mattge's:) to Col: John Williams of "Buchanan Bank" about my Mortgages to be Assigned.
3. Have written also Copy "I" 709 and 710. mailed same at 10 o'clock P.M. very "beautiful bright Sun-shine" and very Calm.

TUESDAY 22

1. Mild, pleasant warm Weather.
2. "Hammett" Continues on "Hounds" this day.
3. Attented "Chapter meeting" to night. (Pusch, Baldeson & Love)

WEDNESDAY 23

1. Weather mild and very fine.
2. Bob: Davis agrees to haul 30 Loads of Gravel at "7 Loads for $2.50/100".
3. "Hammett" begins to-day, at work at "1.0 o'clock P.M."

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1876.

1. Weather fine, Sunshine and Mild
2. "Hammett" at work on the "Mounds" this morning.
3. Brumbaugh asks, if I will accept appointment of a Centennial Com'r.

FRIDAY 25

1. Weather mild and Cloudy.
2. "Hammett" Continues this morning on the "Mounds"
3 Wm. Cottrell agreed to haul me "dirt" to fill the Mounds at 25¢ per Load and Gravel at 35¢ per Load he taking in payment Lot 1 Block 71 Marysville at $40.00 (present Witnesses Theo: Hammett and Hufield)
See Ledger No 1 = "page 231."
4. Made Deed to Wm. Cottrell for Lot 1 Block 71.
5. Made Deed to Mrs. Jane Amalia Schmidt for the West ½ of SW¼ 34 = 2 = 7 East.

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SATURDAY 26

1. Cloudy and Cold North Wind.
2. "Hammett" at Building Mounds this morning.
3 Called this Evening and remained ½ hour.
4 At 8 o'clock at the A. F. and A. M. Lodge until 11. o'clk.

Sunday 27th

1. Very Stormy, Cold, Snow and North wind all day. did not leave the house, dreary indeed Within.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1876.

1. Cold Wind, but bright Sunshine.
2. Pleasant towards evening.

TUESDAY 29

1. Weather Cold, changeable, Calm and Windy Rain and Snow. A Thunder shower in the Evening. Snow on the Ground.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1

1. Settle the Insurance Account; Monthly.
1. Cold North wind this morning.

THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1876.

1. Weather milder.
2. Ransom and Noble here to-day.
3. "Tapeu" returned to-day.
4. Geo M Noble Secy of Kan. Loan & Trust Co: gives me the Agency to Loan for him sales
5 "Telegram" from Brumbaugh that my Com: good. as a "Commissioner for the Centennial from "Kansas" will be sent me to-morrow.

FRIDAY 3

1. Weather pleasant.
2. Hammett Continues this morning on "Hounds" this day making the 7 & ½ day at that work.
3 Herklinghaus to-day make the Loan.

SATURDAY 4

1. Weather mild.
2. Hammett Continues his Work on "Hounds" this A.M.
3. Jane & Jenny visit "Pusch's"
4. Weather cloudy and mild, Windy.
5 Received Commission as a Member of "State Board Centenial Managers": to-day.

Sunday 5th

1. Weather very cloudy, strong South Wind, Rainy, "Thunder-showers" warm.
2. At sun-down Wind in the North rains hard, midnight very cold, snow, "sleet-Ice", the "severest wintry night" of the season.

MONDAY, MARCH 6, 1876.

1. Strong North wind, very Cold, Snow and Sleet &c, the severest Winter morning of the Winter of 1875. Continued Stormy all day.
2. Wind subsides about midnight.

TUESDAY 7

1. Calm and clear Sunshine, quite mild. a very beautiful morning.
2. Peters returned from "Atkinson" to day.

WEDNESDAY 8

1. Morning mild but cloudy very muddy.
2. We visit the Farm of Thomas Barrett in pet 30 - 3 - 9 - a poor farmers dinner,
3. Returned at dark, awful bad road.
4. Did not attend I.O.O.F. Lodge this Evening.

THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1876.

1. Weather warm, cloudy and very deep mud.
2. County Board met and Counts the Waterville vote. Circular Letter received of the Centennial Collections
3. Received "Philadelphia and Environs" a nice book.
4. Very busy all day.

FRIDAY 10

1. Weather cloudy, very cold and sleety.
2. This A.M. a "Thunder shower" and sleeting instead of rain, at 9 A.M.
3. Centennial Circular Letters "600" Cost $ 6.00
4. At the "Cemetery" this Afternoon much "Sleet-Ice".
5. McGuire turns over the County-Clerk's affairs to G M Lewis, this afternoon.

3* SATURDAY 11

1. A very Cold, clear morning.
2. Busy all day writing "Centennial Letters." in Copy "K"
3. Peter H Peters moves his to Postmasters &c
   furniture in the Old house.
4. Attend A.F. and A.M. Lodge this Evening.

Sunday 12th

1. Weather Clear, Calm and mild.
2. Called at 3 "o'clock and remained until 4 P.M.
3. At the Cemetery.

MONDAY, MARCH 13, 1876.

1. Weather mild and pleasant.
2. Paid to "Goltz" 1 year Subscription to "Westliche Post" 2.00
3. " " J D Brumbaugh the balance on my $25.00 subscription for the Fair Ground fence " 20.00
A Mortgage is to be executed to the Subscribers for their ~~pay~~ subscription.

TUESDAY 14

1. Mild Cloudy and Warm.
2. This Afternoon that "Large Cedar" at the foot of the "Parental Graves" was planted.
3. V C Poor brought it, and helped plant it.

WEDNESDAY 15

1. Mild Cloudy and Rainy
2. sleet Ice and very Cold toward evening.

THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1876.

1. Last night very Cold and severe Snow storm.
2. Heavy Cold North Wind all day; changable; Sunshine and snow.
3. "H Clarkson" of Topeka, special Agt of the "Atlas Ins. Co: of Hartford appoints me "as Agent" for the Company.
4. sign with John A. Broughton an "Indemnifying Bond" for $300.00 to Jas. S Magill about a Note claimed by "Magill" he never received. (about the Hartford Ins. Co: for Premiums never paid over to the Company by J S Magill.)

FRIDAY 17

1. Cold, severe North Wind, the last night very stormy and Cold.

SATURDAY 18

1. Sunshine and pleasant, mild and spring like
2. John A. Broughton here this morning.
3. settled with the Tenant "Henry Scheller" Farm a/c for 1875.
4. Recived a Letter from "Sister-in-law" in "Australia"
5. Began to Snow this Evening at "6" o'clk P.M.

Sunday 19th

1. Snow fell all last night.
2. Strong North Wind this morning and Snowinging all
3. day with heavy wind from the N.E.

MONDAY, MARCH 20, 1876.

1. Deep snow in Drifts bright Sunshine; but a very Cold wind blowing from North.
2. No business all still and blocked like a December Storm.
3. Send to Maria Koester at "Norwood" near "Adelaide", via California Father's Obituary, and Mothers Obituary, (in Marshall County News Dec 12-1874.) Card Photograph of Father; Mother Sister and Cemetery View of the Dowabs. (Centennial Year this.) Cost of Letter via "California" 25¢.

TUESDAY 21

1. The morning very bright and mild, Snow melting fast. Very Spring like.
2. Capers helps Load Wheat to-day

WEDNESDAY 22

1. This morning mild.
2. Mc. Sutie leaves for Chicago to buy his stock of Goods. I fear he will not do well.
3. Mrs. McChesney leaves for her Home.
4. Begins to Snow at Noon.
5. Capers helps Load Wheat to-day

THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1876.

1. Weather mild and heavy.
2. Muddy, and very deep.

FRIDAY 24

1. Snow last night. Morning heavy and Hell-all has the appearance of a "December Winter morning."
2. Roof licked again. had to sweep off the Snow.
3. Returned "45" Tickets by Express. "Atchison Lottery."
4. Addressed an Envelope to "Ellen Clark" for (Young;) David Rineboll, this day.

SATURDAY 25

1. Weather mild but very muddy.
2. This a very busy & good day.

Sunday 26.

1. Weather mild, at the Office this morning.
2. At the Cemetery this Noon.
3. At Mr. Broughtons this P.M.

MONDAY, MARCH 27, 1876.

1. One year ago to night (Saturday March 27. 1875.) was the first night "Francis and D" slept in the New house" in the Dining-room.

1. This morning very stormy, "Wet and Snow", like a "Christmas Snow storm."

2. 3½ o'clock P.M. all day and now, the wind is blowing from the N.E. a most terrific Hurricane with "melting Snow". the awfullest day this Winter. the Windows are nearly all "banked" with wet snow.

3. This night very stormy.

4. No Train on a/c of the Storm.

TUESDAY 28

1. One year ago to-day (Easter day Sunday) was a very beautiful morning, clear sun shine, very fine, as we left on this Sunday morning the New house, to take breakfast at the old house down town.

1. The morning calm and bright sun shine, with "Mountains of Snow" everywhere.

2. Did not get to the office until 11 "A.M".

3. At the "M.E." church Exhibition called away to "Chapter meeting" did not get home until 2 P.M.

4. No Train to-day.

WEDNESDAY 29

1. This a clear sunshiny warm morning. Mud "Axle and Knee deep."

2. No Train to-day.

THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1876.

1. The morning very pleasant, warm and sunshine.
2. Awful muddy.
3. Have written Letter to Cincinnati and enclose for Aunt a "Sack-tie".
4. No Train to-day.

FRIDAY 31

1. Weather: Windy and soft under foot.
2. On the "Jury" this Afternoon.
3. No Train to-day.

SATURDAY, APRIL 1

1. Settle the Insurance Account: Monthly.
2. Snow and Rain storm last night.
   Cloudy Cold Wet and Rain this morning.
3. Very Bad and Rainy all day
4. No Train to-day.

Sunday "April 2"

1. This day Cloudy & Snow and Rain until about "11" thence mild & muddy.

MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1876.

1. One year ago to-day (Saturday) at 5 o'clock P.M. the family left the old-house for the New-dwelling upon the hill." We felt bad, yes We tried, to give a last final adieu to that good old home, "Frank" never seems to realize such devoted attachments; no indeed not.-

1. This morning first bright Sun shine for more than a Week. Mild and pleasant.
2 "Henry Schell" promised me by middle of May "10 or 12 Wild Plum trees" "20 to 50 Cedars" He will deliver and plant them at reasonable figures also promised "one Willow" at $5.00 if I want it.

TUESDAY 4

1. Wind from the South, Mild and Clear.
2 "Henry Schell" brought and planted to-day West of New dwelling, "21 Plum Trees" paid him $2.00 see how they will do, many laughed at the "plumps".
3. Mail and Train this Evening at 6½ o'clock P.M.
4 An awful pile of Letters received.

WEDNESDAY 5

1. Weather mild and Clear.

THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1876.

1. Weather mild and clear.
2. "J A Broughtew" delivered to him for Collection Note of John Nelson $100.00 against Holloway & Bro: Rec'd receipt.
3. "Edward Hutchinson," delivered to him an "Itemized statement" of receipts & expenditures of the "Chapter" also all "vouchers and Receipts."
4. Received "Centennial Stationary" Postage stamps 75¢ 25 Envelopes and 25 Letter (Head) sheets.
5. "Hammett" worked this day.

FRIDAY 7

1. Weather mild and pleasant.
2. "Hammett" Continues work this A.M.
3. Night very mild and Moonlight.

SATURDAY 8

1. Weather mild and Beautiful
2. A Trip to W E Elliott this A.M. Roads in places awful bad.
3. Mrs & Miss Broughton visit My Sister.
4. Very busy all day.
5. Hammett finished the Stone Work. (Paid for Coping 17.25.)
6. At A.F and A.M Lodge this P.M.

Sunday 9th

1. At the Office all Morn this forenoon.
2. At the "Cemetery with Jane" this Afternoon. a heavy Thunder shower in the S.E. approaching fast. Oh! that Black Cloud and the Thunder! what solemn Voices. — here we are once more together, as we were in Life. A clear night and nice moonshine.

MONDAY, APRIL 10, 1876.

1. Clear, mild and beautiful day.
2. Very Busy all day and evening at 8 o'clock made a Call "it is much nicer than I could expect"
3. Leave the Office at 10 o'clock P.M.

TUESDAY 11

1. Cloudy and Warm quite a severe Rain storm last night.
2. Robt Davis: is to haul earth in Mounds at "2.50" per day. and is to haul "Gravel" also at same price.
3 Henry Shell brings me "50" Cedar trees
John Moshisky brings me 8 Cherry trees
Chas Talbot brings me "Hollyhock and Lilly's"
4. on return; see how they all grow.
5 Strong, Stormy South Wind this Evening and night.

WEDNESDAY 12

1. The morning Wet, Muddy and Chilly. Rainy. off for Topeka this morning.
2. Met B P Waggner on Train, remain at Troy Junction, ascertain too late; that the train is "four hours" behind time. Arrive at Atchison at 11 P.M. Lodge at the Otis House.

THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1876.

1. Met Mr Chilley, off for St Joe by the H & St Joe R.R. at "6" o'clock A.M.
2. Much Country submerged and R.R. track damaged.
3. Take Breakfast at the Restaurant and make purchases, rains frequently, bad day. depart for Atchison at "9" P.M. arrive there at 11 P.M. stop at the "Otis House." a very hard rain this night, much storm and Hail.

FRIDAY 14

1. Off for Topeka at 10½ A.M. the morning a very beautiful and bright one.
2. Meet on the Train Mr & Miss Dearborn, they are moving to "Southern Kansas."
3. Arrive at Topeka at 2 P.M put up at the Gordon House a very good stopping place.
4. Go to see Alfred Glaz very busy.
5. Leave "Topeka" at 1 o'clock A.M. walk in the dark that whole distance alone.

SATURDAY 15

1. At Atchison 7½ A.M too late to connect must remain until 2½ P.M. and leave with the "Central Branch road"
2. Maj: Downs kindly gives me an "Annual Pass"
3. At 20 minutes passed 5 P.M. three Freight Cars "wreck totally" a very fortunate escape no one of the 30 Passengers hurt, but an awful fright. We all are taken on a flat Car to "Wascotah" remain Comfortable at Hotel until "9" o'clock Sunday morning a pleasant place and agreeable times arrive at Waterville at 4 P.M. and here at home "pun-down" pleasant day. Glad I am home, have not the time for a visit to the Cemetery; sorry.

MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1876.

1. Weather pleasant, lots of Work to do.

TUESDAY 18

1. Weather mild, Capera and others haul "Blue Grass Turf" all day. again to-morrow, hope to have plenty.
2. Call upon Miss Broughton this Eve: with a present of "Lace Handkerchief and Under-sleeves" remain but half hour, am very busy at home.

WEDNESDAY 19

1. Am off this morning for Topeka at 9½ A.M.
2. Weather very stormy and Warm: arrived at St Joe at 4 P.M. accompany Miss Rosa Stone and try to find the Store of her parents 1866 & 6 th Street, Walked way up town, out of the way more than a mile, find it finally very tired.
3. Up town make some purchases, send them by Express and write a letter home. Leave at 10 o'clock and arrive at the "Otis" Atchison at 11 P.M. a good nights rest.

THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1876.

1. At the Otis So "66" good fine room, the morning very pleasant, write this, and yesterday at my room.
2. Call upon Mr. Pike and Clover to whom I deliver papers of the Lockwood Loan.
3 Room my Lodge room, I have a very beautiful view over Town and River Bridge and the Town East. East Atchison or Winthrop.
4 Dinner with Col: Glick, left Atchison at 1 o'clock, Col: John A Martin on the Train and also Col: Glick: at Topeka at 3½ o'clock, met in the State House, Meeting of Centennial Board Supper at the Tefft House, meeting again after Supper.
5. Retired at 11 o'clock P.M.

FRIDAY 21

1. Morning very pleasant. Held meeting at Gray's Office in Capitol Building. Present: Geo T Anthony Pres't: "Glick," "Parkinson", "Wright" &c:
2. A:R: fare for "60 days" free. 50 Tickets to be issued. via: Atchison Topeka and Santa Fee,
via: Kansas City, St Louis, Indianapolis, Pittsburgh to Phila:
3. "Glick" "Parkinson" "Bancroft" "Self" Gray and Prof Worrall are to be at Phila: by the 4th of May and are to meet at the "Girard house"
4. For "Daily Expences" this Committee are allowed $5.00 per day. and Transportation
5. I am to remain here in "Topeka", as per resolution to assist in shipping goods.
6. White home to night and I remit Checks $7.50 to Hattonwood

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SATURDAY 22

1. Mild very pleasant. cloudy. at the Tefft all busy, quite comfortable, but nothing like home after all. This A.M. sent Robt Campbell check on "Exchange Bank" Marysville for $46.00 suit clothing
2. At 3 o'clock a Terrific Hail-storm and rain.
3. At 9 o'clock again Hail and fearful rain storm
4. Nathan Price, Thos Penlow, and many other Lawyers at the Tefft-house.

Sunday 23rd

1. Morning Warm and sultry some Sunshine.
2. At 11 o'clock A.M. Attended the "Episcopal Church much fine singing, service tiresome on account of the many "forms and show".
3 Called upon Prof: Worrall this Evening and again at Church, Letter writing &c passed Sunday pleasantly.

MONDAY, APRIL 24, 1876.

1 Morning Cloudy and mild. Am sending out my Lithographs to Marshall Co: Citizens.

2. Going to the "Santa Fe" Depot twice and called with Mr. Gray on Prof: Hayden. "Geologist".

3. Send "2 Kansas Reports" to Cincinnati, Ohio, and "1 Copy" to Cook, Chandler and Barlow "Blue Rapids".

4. Called to "Jail Lappin" Cell in Jail; there I found Nathan Price.

5 Called on Parmelee and Haywood, "Loan Brokers"

TUESDAY 25

1. Weather quite warm, much running to and from the Depot, are Loading the Centennial Goods to-day; hard work.

WEDNESDAY 26

1. Weather very pleasant, much running about to and from the Santa-Fe Depot.

2. Continue to Load the Centennial Goods.

3. Mr. "Bancroft" from Emporia, one of the Commissioners arrived this noon.

4. This night dark and much Lightning think of taking the midnight train for Atchison.

THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1876.

1. Left "Topeka" at midnight "A. M" no sleep, anxious to reach home, lonesome traveling indeed.
2. Reached "Atchison" at 4 o' A. M. all the Trains gone, wait until 2½ P. M. and take the Train for "Waterville" reached there at 11 P. M.
3. (see below April 28th.) "4"
4. Rain and Thunder storm this morning, streets quite muddy.

FRIDAY 28

1. Lodged at the "Lick House" Waterville.
2. Breakfast and came home by "Waterville stage" at noon, Weather pleasant and a fine trip over the Prairie.
3. Found all well at home, and made a call this Evening to Miss Broughton.
4. Arrived at Waterville at 11 P. M. Train one hour late, Maj: Downs detained me in his office until the "Train" had left, he telegraphed, stoped it, until I had reached it about a mile off a "boy" from his office carrying my satchel; quite a "Walk."

SATURDAY 29

1. Morning very bright and beautiful, Warm.
2. Find much work to do.
3. Delivered for "framing" 3 Kansas Exhibition" Lithographs to George Sorego, at the Factory.
4. Very busy all day.
5. Received the Assessment Blank from H. P. Wells.

Sunday 30th.

1. Chilly Wind Cloudy and Thunder shower from N. W.
2. At the Cemetery this morning and again this Afternoon.
3. Chilly and Cloudy, heavy Rain this night
4. How very nice the Apple Cherry and Peach trees are in Bloom and the Gooseberries and Currents are so laden and heavy.

MONDAY, MAY 1, 1876.

1. Settle the Insurance Account. Monthly.
2. Peter Shumaker and Wife are to issue a "New Mortgage" this day for $14.57.13

Examine Statement Copy "K" P. 146. mark the Notes paid.

1. Quite Muddy and Cool, a dense, foggy and penetrating Rain all day.
2. Made out my "Assessment Blank" and left it with "J Smidt".
3. "Davis" agrees to do my "Road-work" at 25% discount.

TUESDAY 2

1. Left home this A.M. at 6 pt. o'clock, just then, the sun shone very bright for a short time and the morning was a very lovely one, though quite muddy.
2. Cloudy all day. With the Train also goes Mr. & Mrs. C. L. Broughton & Mr. John A. Broughton all arrive at St Joe at 3 1/2 P.M. and stop at the "Saunders house".
3. Met "Isaac Samuels" just as we arrived at the "Hotel"
4. Received Telegram from G W Glick, via "Troy Junction"
5. Retired at 9 o'clock P.M.

WEDNESDAY 3

1. This; a bright Sunshine morning, though St Joe looks very dull, to what it used to be.
2. After breakfast went out shopping, called on the Miss Blairs, Afternoon out shopping, selected some nice Dress Goods. returned to the Hotel at 5 P.M. had supper at 7 1/2 o'clock.
3. Left St Joe at 8.55 on Hannibal & St Joe for Atchison, arrived there at 10.15 P.M.
4. Leave on the Mo: Pacific for Kansas City at 1.35. A.M. The night a pleasant Moonshine.

1. (Wednesday) This morning at 1.55 A.M. I leave Atchison, Kan.s on the Missouri Pacific R.R. for Kansas City & Philadelphia. "Night pleasant & Moonshine!" Commences to rain at 4 o'clock A.M. arrive at Kansas City at dawn & at Independence at day-light & at Lees Summit, Mo., at 6 A.M. here are fine "old Farms", Orchards, Blue Grass Meadows, Timber & is a good sized "Prairie-town." rain continues hard, Country looks as though it had been flooded by Rain-Storms, Arrive at "Pleasant Hill at 7 A.M. a fine old town, large churches & fine Houses. Eat "Breakfast" at "Holden" Mo. at "8" A.M. At Jefferson City at 12.30 M. take "Dinner". pass through 2 Tunnells at 5 P.M. & arrive at St Louis at "6½" P.M. Leave St Louis at "7" P.M.

FRIDAY 5

1. Arrive at "Indianapolis" Ind: at 5 45 A.M. leave there at "6" A.M. at Greenville, Ohio at "7" a large & beautiful City, "Breakfast" at Bradford Junction at 7.40 A.M. At "Columbus." O. at 11.45. a wonderful large City, one house having some "12" Towers looking like a City of its own. did not take dinner here. At "Dennison" at 3.20 quite a Manufacturing Town, a round house for 20 Engines, passing through 2 large Tunnels, Steubenville, Ohio, a City of 30.000 Inhabitants, Cross here the Ohio River into "Virginia" arrive at Pittsburg eat "Supper" at 8 A.M. for the first time eat in a "Dinning room" of a "Marble floor" a "Beauty" and Splendor in all its particular arrangements.

SATURDAY 6

1. Arrive at Philadelphia this morning at 9½ A.M. with the Pennsylvania Central R.R. take "bus" for 50¢ for the "Girard House" when Street Car would have taken me for 7¢ had I known it.
2. What an excitement! What a throng of people, how they all push, drive, rush, run, all after something. What a World! Ride until reach "Girard House" meet Gov: Crawford & Glick, this house charges $5.00 per day! I walk 2 Miles farther until tired, eat a bite as Breakfast & find after walking another "2 Miles" Kieffer's "Lunitare Store" at No 231 S. 2nd. Street. Ride in Street Car 4 Miles to the Fairmount Park & return, see nothing, am weary & tired. Lodge with Kieffer's. Sunday" I go with Kieffers' Wife's Parents 14 miles in the Country with the family at "Conchohocken"

MONDAY, MAY 8, 1876.

1. Pleasant and warm morning. I write home this A.M and to Mr. Broughton. Still reside with L. H. Kieffer. start out to find a Boarding place, but find them all awful high in price, go to the "Fairmount Park" after a Street Car, ride of some 4 Miles, all for 5¢ that is the cheapest of all things in this City. Am looking for a place, where I can lodge with the Family on or about June 10th. how I do walk, miles and miles look at rooms from $8.00 $10.00 and $20.00 per week! dreadful high, and scarce to find an acceptable place, almost ruinous expensive.

TUESDAY 9

1. Commenced to rain this a.m. at 3 o'clock, still rains now at 6½, I write home this A. M.
2. Subscribe for Newspapers, "see register" back part of this Book. It continues to rain all forenoon, do not go to the "Centennial Grounds" but walk in the rain, hoping to find some reasonable acceptable place where to stop when bringing the family in "June". Oh! how it does rain this afternoon, finally at 3 o'clock I find a sign "Rooms to rent with Boarding" at Mrs. M A. Fitzpatrick 239 N. 9 Street all appears genteel indeed, I conclude to accept "3 rooms & Board for six" at $30.00 per week, and pay $30.00 in advance, taking possession June 10 - 76. "see her receipt;" happy indeed to find this reasonable chance. How everybody is buying Flags to-day!

WEDNESDAY 10

1. This is the day for the opening of the "Centennial Exhibition" at "Fairmount Park", how everybody has been preparing for this! how Chestnut, Market, and many, many other streets are decorated for many miles with flags, is indescribable and beautiful.
2. Am writing home and to Waterson and Hughes.
3. Weather Cloudy and threatens to Rain.
4. Attended the opening Ceremony ~~of~~ and dedication of the "Fairmount Centenial Park" at Philadelphia. The Multitude of Human Beings is immensely large. Was within 25 feet of the Speakers stand, heard "President" read his address, saw "Don Pedro" the "Grant-" Wife of this Monarch and other high "Crowned heads"
see more about this day in back part of Book; Continued!

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INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION

OF

1876.

OPENING CEREMONIES.

ORDER OF EXERCISES,

FAIRMOUNT PARK, PHILADELPHIA, MAY 10TH, 1876.

1. NATIONAL AIRS OF ALL NATIONS, ... ORCHESTRA.
   THEODORE THOMAS, Musical Director.
2. RECEPTION OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.
3. CENTENNIAL INAUGURATION MARCH, ... RICHARD WAGNER.
4. PRAYER, ... RT. REV. BISHOP SIMPSON.
5. HYMN, by JOHN GREENLEAF WHITTIER. Music, by JOHN K. PAINE, of Massachusetts. Chorus, with Orchestral and Roosevelt Organ Accompaniment.

Our father's God! from out whose hand
The centuries fall like grains of sand,
We meet to-day, united, free,
And loyal to our land and Thee,
To thank Thee for the era done,
And trust Thee for the opening one.

Here, where of old, by Thy design,
The fathers spake that word of Thine,
Whose echo is the glad refrain
Of rended bolt and falling chain,
To grace our festal time, from all
The zones of earth our guests we call.

Be with us while the new world greets
The old world thronging all its streets,
Unveiling all the triumphs won
By art or toil beneath the sun;
And unto common good ordain
This rivalship of hand and brain.

Thou, who hast here in concord furled,
The war flags of a gathered world,
Beneath our Western skies fulfill
The Orient's mission of good will,
And, freighted with love's Golden Fleece,
Send back the Argonauts of peace.

For art and labor met in truce,
For beauty made the bride of use
We thank Thee, while, withal, we crave
The austere virtues strong to save,
The honor proof to place or gold,
The manhood never bought nor sold!

O! make Thou us, through centuries long,
In peace secure, in justice strong;
Around our gift of freedom draw
The safeguards of Thy righteous law;
And, cast in some diviner mould,
Let the new cycle shame the old!

[illegible] voices; new charming, vespers & reminiscences.
I write letters this day; to Home, Capron, Brumbaugh, Kalhoefer, Coon,
2. I attend, with Kieffer, "Catholic Church"; how beautiful are what Music & Song.
this Evening

1. Pleasant & Warm morning. I write home this

6. PRESENTATION OF THE BUILDINGS TO THE UNITED STATES CENTENNIAL COMMISSION, by JOHN WELSH, President of the Centennial Board of Finance.

7. CANTATA. Words by SIDNEY LANIER, of Georgia. Music by DUDLEY BUCK, of Connecticut. Basso solo, by MYRON W. WHITNEY, of Boston. Chorus, Orchestra and Organ.

From this hundred-terraced height
Sight more large with nobler light
Ranges down yon towering years:
Humbler smiles and lordlier tears
Shine and fall, shine and fall,
While old voices rise and call
Yonder where the to-and-fro
Weltering of my Long-Ago
Moves about the moveless base
Far below my resting-place.

Mayflower, Mayflower, slowly hither flying.
Trembling Westward o'er yon balking sea,
Hearts within *Farewell dear England* sighing,
Winds without *But dear in vain* replying,
Gray-lipp'd waves about thee shouted, crying
No! It shall not be!

Jamestown, out of thee—
Plymouth, thee—thee, Albany—
Winter cries, *Ye freeze: away!*
Fever cries, *Ye burn: away!*
Hunger cries, *Ye starve: away!*
Vengeance cries, *Your graves shall stay!*

Then old Shapes and Masks of Things,
Framed like Faiths or clothed like Kings—
Ghosts of Goods once fleshed and fair,
Grown foul Bads in alien air—
War, and his most noisy lords,
Tongued with lithe and poisoned swords—

Error, Terror, Rage and Crime,
All in a windy night of time
Cried to me from land and sea,
No! Thou shalt not be!

Hark!
Huguenots whispering *yea* in the dark,
Puritans answering *yea* in the dark!
Yea, like an arrow shot true to his mark,
Darts through the tyrannous heart of Denial,
Patience and Labor and solemn-souled Trial,
Foiled, still beginning,
Soiled, but not sinning,
Toil through the stertorous death of the Night,
Toil, when wild brother-wars new-dark the Light,
Toil, and forgive, and kiss o'er, and replight.

Now Praise to God's oft-granted grace,
Now Praise to Man's undaunted face,
Despite the land, despite the sea,
I was: I am: and I shall be—
How long, Good Angel, O how long?
Sing me from Heaven a man's own song!

"Long as thine Art shall love true love,
Long as thy Science truth shall know,
Long as thine Eagle harms no Dove,
Long as thy Law by law shall grow,
Long as thy God is God above,
Thy brother every man below,
So long, dear Land of all my love,
Thy name shall shine, thy fame shall glow!"

O Music, from this height of time my Word unfold:
In thy large signals all men's hearts Man's Heart behold:
Mid-heaven unroll thy chords as friendly flags unfurled,
And wave the world's best lover's welcome to the world.

8. PRESENTATION OF THE EXHIBITION TO THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES, by JOSEPH R. HAWLEY, President of the United States Centennial Commission.

9. ADDRESS BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES, and Proclamation of the Opening of the International Exhibition of 1876.

10. UNFURLING OF THE FLAG. HALLELUJAH CHORUS, with Orchestral and Organ accompaniment. Salute of one hundred guns. Ringing of the Chimes.

During the performance of the Chorus the Foreign Commissioners will pass into the Main Building, and take places upon the central avenue, before their respective sections.

11. THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES, conducted by the Director-General of the Exhibition, and followed by the guests of the day, will pass into the Main Building and thence to Machinery Hall.

see more about this day in back part of Book, Continued!

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ORDER OF PROCESSION,

IN CHARGE OF T. B. P. DIXCY, MASTER OF CEREMONIES, AND TWENTY-FIVE AIDS.

COL. H. DE B. CLAY,
Commanding Centennial Guard.

Platoon of the Guard.

The PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES, and
ALFRED T. GOSHORN, Director-General.

The Chief Justice of the United States.

The President of the Senate.

The Speaker of the House of Representatives.

JOSEPH R. HAWLEY, President of the U. S. Centennial Commission.

JOHN WELSH, President of the Centennial Board of Finance.

DANIEL J. MORRELL, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Commission.

JOHN L. CAMPBELL, Secretary of the Commission.

FREDERICK FRALEY, Secretary of the Board of Finance.

The Cabinet.

The Supreme Court of the United States.

The Diplomatic Corps.

The Foreign Commissioners of the Exhibition will successively take positions immediately after the Diplomatic Corps, as the latter pass the foreign sections in the Main Building.

The United States Centennial Commission.
Chiefs of Bureaus of Administration.

The Centennial Board of Finance.

HENRY PETTIT and JOSEPH M. WILSON, Engineers and Architects of Main Building and Machinery Hall.

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The House of Representatives.

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The Admiral of the Navy and Staff.

The Lieutenant-General of the Army and Staff.

The Vice-Admiral of the Navy and Staff.

The General Officers of the Army and Staffs.

The Rear-Admirals and Commodores of the Navy and Staffs.

Officers of the Army and Navy.

Military and Naval Officers of Foreign Governments.

Consuls-General and Consuls of Foreign Governments.

Judges of United States Courts, and
Officers of the U. S. Executive Bureaus.

Officers of the U. S. Coast Survey.
Officers of the Naval Observatory.
Officers of the Smithsonian Institute,

The Board of Judges of Awards of the Exhibition.

The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.

The Legislature of Pennsylvania.

The Judiciary of Pennsylvania.

The Board of State Supervisors of Pennsylvania.

The State Boards of Pennsylvania.

The Mayor of Philadelphia.

The Mayors of Cities.

The Select and Common Councils of Philadelphia.

The State Centennial Boards.

The Women's Centennial Committees.

The Advisory and Co-operating Committees and Boards of the Commission.

International Regatta Committees, and Committee of the National Rifle Association.

Officers of the City Departments of Philadelphia.

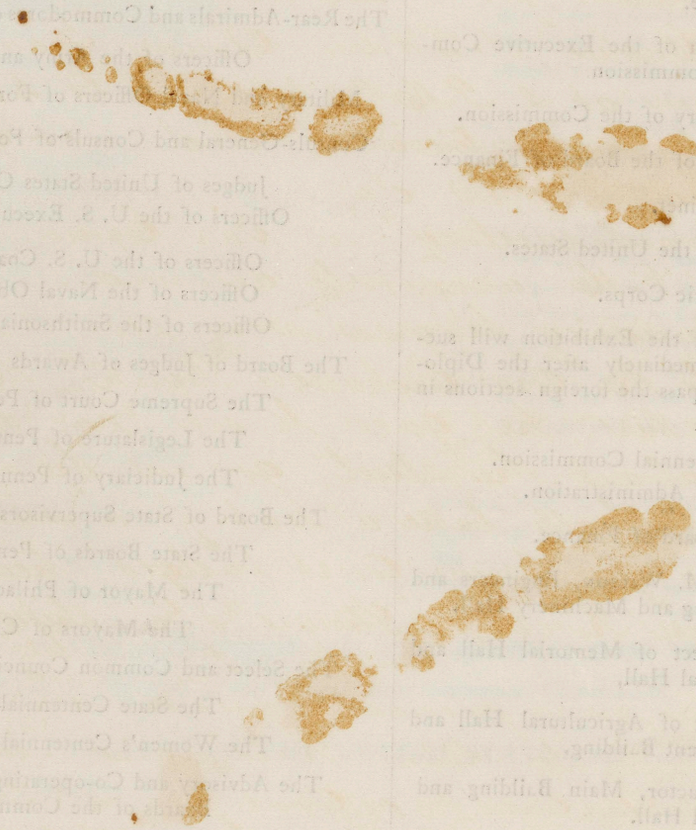
12. IN MACHINERY HALL, the PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES, assisted by GEORGE H. CORLISS, will put in motion the great engine and the machinery connected therewith.

No further formal order of procession will be maintained.

13. RECEPTION BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES in the Judges' Pavilion.

[illegible] ; "New Church", papers & Newspapers.
I write letters this day; to Howe, Capron, Brumbaugh, Kalkhofer, Cox,
2. I attend; with Kieffer; "Catholic Church"; how beautiful & what Music & Song!
this Evening

1. Pleasant and Warm morning. I write home this



See more about this day in back part of Book; Continued!

1. This is an exceptional beautiful morning, Sky clear and sunshine.
2. Am writing home and to Miss Broughton; and forward Papers.
3. Weather very fine, but a little chilly, was at the Exhibition Ground until late, but little to do at the "Kansas House" but few of the members present. But little interest taken as to how the work progresses. Visited with Mr. Parkinson the "Agricultural Hall" what most beautifully constructed Machinery, what fine displays of every kind of Manufacture in Everything, it cannot be described, only to be seen, to fully realize the excellences that Art has attained.
4. Send "30" Newspapers home to-day.
5. Present Mrs K and each one of the Girls, each with a "Parasol."
6. Goods arrived at the Depot this P.M. in Pittsburgh and are held for Freight charges.

FRIDAY 12

1. Weather cloudy, air cool and damp. Write home this A.M. and leave for "Fairmount early."
2. Also write to "Hughes," A. S Wilson, Clouser, Ransom this morn: Begins to rain at 2 P.M and rains until 5 o'clock a bad day for the "Centennial", did not go into a Exhibition house this day.
3. Held a "Board meeting" in our Exhib: house from 11 A.M to 2 P.M. accounts allowed.
4. Work on Building progress very slow. I ride with Mr. Glick to the "Corn Exchange Bank", then we take dinner together, he goes to see "Gray" at the "Girard."
5. I wander about the street, go in the Museum of Independence Hall, take a seat for a minute in one of the old Chair of Supreme Court Judges, thence I leave. Walk East to "Delaware River" see "Steamers and Sail ships" Oh dear! the first I see since 1850. Then and Now!!

SATURDAY 13

1. This morning very pleasant sunshine.
2. Write home; and to Allen Reed; also send "Photographs"
3. Purchase 16 yds Stair Carpet and a Clock from Mr. Lovell on Market Street for Kieffer, (present.) Eat my dinner on Chestnut St: pay $1.00 and visit Fairmount, passing the time in the Main Building, purchase for "Jane" a "Toilet Centennial Mirror" see so many fine and beautiful Articles, listen to the discourse of the Music by Bands and Organ, and go to the Kansas House at 4 o'clock P.M. where I receive 1st letter from home, and meet Mr. Bancroft and Gray, and afterwards also comes Glick, Parkinson and Worrall; soon return home.

Sunday 14th May

1. This a fine morning Sunshine and Warm, those beautiful Church Bells; their chiming; inspires a "Homesickness": I write letters this day; to Home, Capron, Brumbaugh, Kalhoefer, Coon,
2. I attend with Kieffer; "Catholic Church"; how beautiful and what Music and Song this Evening

MONDAY, MAY 15, 1876.

1. This a cloudy morning, looks much like rain.
2. Write home "to Garrett, Miss Broughton, Chas. Keuth.
3. Arrived at the "Kaus. Building" meet Worrall, Glick and "Kane" remain until about "4" P.M. write some letters, Go to the Art Gallery for the 1st time.
4. did not start in time, "Gallery" closed, start for home arrive somewhat late. Before leaving the "Park" I passed through the "Main Hall" here is aluminated a Fountain made of "Crystal" throughout, the sight of this with its numerous "Gas-jets" is truly very beautiful.
5. Commenced to rain at "6" o'clock P.M.

Fathers TUESDAY 16 Birthday!

1. This morning it rains and is quite Cloudy.
2. Continues to rain until "3" P.M. and is very cool and disagreeable.
3. Held a meeting at Exp: house this A.M. and agree to meet at No: "530" North 4th St: the "Private House" were Gray, Glick, Parkinson, Bancroft and Kane (the Carpenter from Atkinson) all Board. I too eat my "Supper" there, and agree to come and board here also by to-morrow Evening. "Glick and I" eat our Dinner at "Phila: House" opposite "Main Exp: Building" he "Glick" insists upon paying for both (70¢ I think) the Afternoon we pass mostly together in the "Main Building" looking around and go to the "Boarding house" No "530" N 4th St: at about "6" P.M. find all the parties hereinnamed. write home this Evening and send "German papers" to "Rhode", "Bundel" "Jorg." "Kruse" "Kaleub: H & K." "Kessell". Marguard at Hanover.

Supper .50¢

WEDNESDAY 17

1. Cloudy and Cool this morning. Rains from "1" to 2' P.M. Am out shopping until "2" o'clock, then go to "Kiffers" get the best late dinner she has ever cooked, that is, the fairest eating I have received in their house, since my stay, glad of the chance to change my Boarding place,
2. I eat supper at "530" No 4th St: a good house.
3. Receive a letter from "home" and also from John Broughton Esqr.
4. Am writing "home" this Eve: to John Broughton and Jas. Smith.
5. Have seen nothing of the Exhibition to-day. Called on Rev: E. D. Tendell No 1420 Chestnut St: to-day, the friend Thos. H Capron.

Supper .50¢

THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1876.

1. Weather cloudy and cool, looks much like rain, Lodging, Breakfast and Dinner at "6" P.M. this day. 1.50
2. Took Dinner at German Restaurant this day
3. Worked all day; putting in the Glass in Cases. The last of the "Freight" received to-day.
4. Commenced to Rain at 8 o'clock until about "12 o'clock" Midday.
5. Receive letters from home, I write "home" to Rohde and Frank Hall.

FRIDAY 19

1. Early this morning Foggy, though Sun begins to shine.
2. Lodging, Breakfast and Dinner at 6" P.M. 1.50
3. Took a "Lunch" with Mr. Kane costing 70¢.
4. Worked all day putting-in "Glass in Cases" with Mr. Kane.
5. Exposition well attended, did not see anything of it. Had a letter from "home."
6. I write "home" this Eve: and to Winkler. and H P Wells.

SATURDAY 20

1 This morning very bright cool and pleasant.
2. Continue to "put-in" the glass in Cases with "Kane" until noon, then take a Lunch together, costing me "70"¢ We then visit "Horticultural Hall" Woman's Pavillion and Machinery Hall, return to Boarding house very tired.
3. Lodging. Breakfast and dinner at 6. "P.M" 1.50
What wonders I find in Machinery Hall, I see the art of Weaving Blowing Glass ornaments, the pooling, labeling and packing of Coats Thread, and what magnificient Water falls and Fountains are here, and the music perfectly lovely.

Sunday May 21st

1. This a fine morning Warm. Will go to Work in the "Kansas Building" this morning. Professor E E Barnum of Topeka rooms with me, he having arrived last Evening.

2. "Sunday" continued. I write this morning to "Home" Tibbets, Brumbaugh, Kalenborn, Samuels, Waterson, Howe, Capern.
3. Lodging, Breakfast, Dinner and Supper 2.00
4. # I visit "Woodlands Cemetery" this Afternoon, what a beautiful place, how shadey, near the Banks of Schuylkill River is the old "Hamilton Mansion." Life is uncertain and possessions are vain!
5. Attend "Mantua Baptist Church this Evening 40 1/2 St: and Silverton Ave: with "Parkinson and Cane".
6. A thunder shower this Evening at "8" P.M.
4 # Preserve the "Leaves" brought from the "Dear near at "Woodlands Cemetery."
1. Rained last night, this "Monday" very "hot weather" worked hard all day, putting up Glass Cases with Mr. Kane in "Exposition House" ~~Attendance at Centennial~~ not very large.
~~TUESDAY 23~~
2. Return home from Exp: House at "sundown" see a black cloud in the West a fearful Storm approaching, I try to reach home No 550 N 40 St: but am drenched awfully. it was approaching similar to a Kansas storm very black awful dust and dirt accompanied by wind Storm, then rain, all looked like a "grand stampede" from the "Centennial Ground". Lodging Breakfast and Dinner 1.50

Tuesday 23rd

1. Morning pleasant and Cool. This day again work at putting up Glass Cases and other work.
2. Lodging, Breakfast and Dinner at "6 o'clock P.M. 1.50
3. Called on "Kieffer's" this Evening.

4 Drew this day Salary May 11 to the 23 both inclusive at $5.00 per day 65.00

WEDNESDAY 24

1 The morning bright but cool.
2. Lodging, Breakfast and Dinner at "6" o'clock P.M. 1.50
3 Paid to Mrs Miller No 550 N 40 1/2 St: for Board and Washing until "this Evening" Board 11 days, Washing 1 mo 12.00
4 This day I helped putting together the "Glass Cases" the work progresses well.
5. The Attendance at "Fairmount" very fair, but not a large Crowd by far.

THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1876.

1. Weather pleasant.
2. Lodging Breakfeast and Dinner at "6" P.M. 1.50
3. This day "Mr. Kane and I" Continued putting up the "Glass Cases"
4. The "Fountain" from N.Y. for the Building arrived this day.
5. Received letter from "Jane and Jenny".
6. Just now "Musicians" are Serenading in front of the "Boarding House" "9" P.M. it Sounds so sweet and beautiful opposite here being a whole Block in fine Lawn Garden and the numerous trees adding much charm to the Music. A good home, Contentment is really true happiness, seek a home! then be Satisfied.

FRIDAY 26 "Charles Daniels" 12 years old Birthday.

1. Weather Cool; but pleasant.
2. Lodging, Breakfeast and Dinner at "6. P.M" 1.50
3. Worked until 4 o'clck P.M. setting up Glass Cases.
4. The attendance to "Fairmont" very slim.
5. Went through some of the Exh: Buildings this Afternoon and purchased some few Articles
6. Met "Doc: Richardson" from St Joseph Mo. in Centennial Grounds; just in from Washington D.C. and has been appointed "Postmaster" of St Joseph.

SATURDAY 27

1. Weather foggy and Cool:
2. Lodging, Breakfeast and Dinner at "6" P.M. 1.50
3. Continued cleaning Cases and setting up "4" of them with Mr. Kane.
4. Took a Lunch with Parkinson, Kane, at the dairy.
5. Weather ~~Cool~~ Warm toward Noon and afternoon.
6. Visited the Glass Works toward Evening and purchased Toy and Shade.
7. The Attendance to-day was quite good.
8. Had a letter to-day from Frank, Jane, Jenny and Mr. Broughton
9. I write this Evening, "Home" Capers and Mr. Broughton.

Sunday 28th

1. Weather Warm and bright. Cloudy by 3 P.M. and Cooler.
2. Lodging, Breakfeast and Dinner at 6 P.M. 1.50

3 "Sunday Continued" All went to the "Centennial Ground" and Worked, "Parkinson" Kane and Self left at 2½ P.M. for home, Mr. Parkinson ordered dinner for us three at a Restaurant (paying $1.75cts.) I paying for Street Car
4. P. and K. get off the "Car" at the house I go down Market street to 3rd street "South" hear the chiming of Bells and attend "Christ Church" the oldest church in the City, one that Genl Washington Worshiped in, how influenced it is crowded, hardly a standing room anywhere, not even near the Windows outside Singing and Music charming, services Sunday at 10 A.M. & 3 P.M.
5 Many very queer inscriptions upon the Tombs surrounding this Church I pick an "Ivy leaf" and a "Pebble" from one of the Tombs and a "Leaf" from the "Bark" in rear of the "Independence Hall" on Chestnut Street that I visited after the Church.

(TUESDAY 30)

Monday May 29th

1 Weather Cool and pleasant, I receive bids for the painting of Signs this morning, but find them too high. I go down town upon Errands for Mr. Alfred Gray, By 3 more Boxes of Glass and Sundry other Articles, return at about 2 P.M, then help Mr. Parkinson fill one Case with "Grasses"
2 Am very tired this Evening. At 7 o'clk P.M, have a Heavy Rain shower.
3. Lodging, Breakfast and Dinner at "6" P.M. 1.50
4 I write Home and to the Children, and "B.H. and E." at Kansas City.

Tuesday May 30th

1 The morning very Cool & day pleasant, attendance large
2. Lodging, Breakfast and Dinner at "6" P.M. 1.50
3. Let the Contract for Painting Signs and Frosting Windows.

WEDNESDAY 31

1. Weather Cool and pleasant.
2. Leave with "Glick" for "down town" to see the "Quartz Crusher" return to the Exposition Ground at about 3 "P.M." find the House finally opened, the Painters did an awful bad Job and are quite mad: find Col: Martin and Gov: Crawford at the Building, "Gray" who agreed to look after the Lettering of Course neglected it.
3. Lodging, Breakfast and Dinner at "6 P.M" 1.50
4. Called upon Mrs. Fitzpatrick and informed her we could not be at her house by the 10th of June, but would write to her Six days before we would Come.
5. Exposition House opened this day.
6. Rev: Mr. North and Doc: Wright & Comp. came to-day.

For Inscriptions on Tombs, see Last page "3"

THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1876.

1. At "Austin Corbin" John W Means Sat due $163.33
2. Morning and the day pleasant. attendance at Centennial Good.
3. Lodging Breakfast and Dinner at 6" P.M. 1.50
4. Had the Painters to repaint sign and Windows
5. Held a meeting this A.M. and adjourned to meet again at 4 P.M. Martin and Crawford present.
6. Mr Bancroft leaves here for home this Evening.
7. Was unwell last night and this whole day.
8. Paid my Board and Washing this day 10 50/75 $1.25

FRIDAY 2

1. Morning very pleasant and day very warm.
2. Lodging, Breakfast and Dinner at "6" P.M 1.50
3. Busy all day talking and showing people about the Kansas Building, two Japanese Gen'ls called showed them through the House and explained for about a half hour, they asking many interesting questions and they thought that "Gillett seed" would make good "eating." and finally, before leaving, asked to be shown a "Grasshopper"
4. Took dinner at the "out door" Restaurant where Beer is sold at 5¢ per Glass.
5. Glick and self visited the "Guano Establishment" and received as a present Plant called "Dracena Fernandes"

SATURDAY 3

1. Morning pleasant and Warm.
3. Lodging Breakfast and Supper at "6" P.M. 1.50
2. Busy at the House showing people, until at 2. P.M. when "Glick" returns from down Town, we have a meeting until nearly six o'clock P.M. but little done "Parkinson" Off for "Washington" Col: J A Martin also goes away with his Wife, meeting postponed until Monday.

Sunday 4th

1 This an awful Warm morning, after "Breakfast" I am off for "Moorestown" N.J. pass through "Haple-shade" "Kenhauterille" and reach Moorestown at about 11½ no one at home I go to the "Baptist Church" return and find Miss Tapein at home; the Mother not yet returned from Church, the "Excursion Ticket" from port of the

"Market Street Ferry" to Moorestown and returned costing only 50¢. I leave "Moore's" at 5 1/2 P.M. and arrive at 530 & 40 ft at about 7 P.M. a very pleasant trip see many sail ships and Schooners and Briggs at Anchor in the Bay, and a day spend exceedingly profitable as to knowledge of "Jersey Soil" Farms and how people live in rural Towns.

2. Lodging Breakfeast and Dinner at "6" P.M. 1.50
3. Commenced to rain at about 5 until 7 P.M.

Monday June 5th

1. Weather Cool and pleasant attendance at the House very good. Lodging, Breakfeast and Dinner 1.50
2. Gen'l Glick leaves for home this Eve at 8 P.M.
3. Glick leaves with me a Draft for $5000.00 last pay't on the House, and Cash for "Miscellaneous Expences" $742.75/100

TUESDAY 6

1. Weather Cool and pleasant all day a large attendance at the "Kansas House."
2. Lodging, Breakfeast and Dinner at "6" P.M. 1.50
3. Met Rev: Mr. Sheldon of Troy at the Centennial Building to-day, and Palsr Mr. Forbriger of Atchison.
4. Attented the "Kan'a House" until 1 P.M. then went to the City with "Parkinson" purchasing "Furniture" and other things for the Building.
5. Gov: Crawford took "Tea" with us this Evening.
6. Met Mr. "Tucker" of the "Commercial Times" of Phila: an old friend of the "Cottrell family" lieved next door neighbor to them in Boston.

WEDNESDAY 7

1. Weather Cool and pleasant, the attendance at the "Kansas Building" very large.
2. Lodging, Breakfeast and Supper at 6 P.M. 1.50
3. Deposited in the "Centennial Bank" at the "Park", $185.00 for Collection from the Tow Exchange Nat'l Bk: which he did not as yet entered in my "Bank Book"
4. This is a bad day for me, an awful "Cold" "Handkerchiefs" all wet, my Eyes weak, nearly sore, can do nothing, and have a dreadful Neuralgia in my head since "3" P.M.
5. No letter from home this day nor yesterday.
6. Gave to Mrs. Miller, Landlady $80.00 to keep for me until in the morning.

1. Weather pleasant and Warm this morning "Parkinson and Self" go to town to complete buying Furniture for the Exposition Building. We part at about 9½ o'clock and meet at "5" P.M. at the Centr Grounds.
2. Lodging, Breakfast and Dinner at 6 P.M. 1.50
3. I am out shopping all day, getting ready to start home soon. I buy many sundries.
4. I subscribe for "Capers" to "Saturday Eve: Post" for "6 months" Ending Dec: 10th 1876 $1.00
5. Gave to Mrs Capers as Thos. H Capers directed me to do $5.00/100 for her to visit the "Centenial" with. (on Sunday last.) and I presented to Miss Capers a "Memorial Medal."
6. Receive Invitations to Genl Hawley's Reception to-morrow Evening at "Fairmount Park;" "8" P.M.

FRIDAY 9

1. The day very Warm, Lodging, Breakfast and Supper at 6 P.M. 1.50
2. Stay at the Exp: Building until 2 P.M. then I leave for down town to pack and send home the Articles purchased.
3. "Hood, Bonbright & Co: are kind enough to pack the "5 Packages" (including my over coat.) for me and send same by Express this Evening.
4. I return after much Hurry: and Calling upon Kieffer and upon Mr. Reichick & Wife of Atchison at the "Saint Charles Hotel" to Rm 538 at Fan down.
5. With Mr. Parkinson & Gray, and Gov: Crawford I attend the Reception of Genl Hawley at "Fairmount" A good time, many dignitaries present, plenty to "Eat" and "Drink" and return home at 11 "P.M."

SATURDAY 10

1. The weather awful hot; toward Eve: little Cooler.
2. Lodging and Breakfast ("and leaving this day") 1.00
3. Went to the Exp: Building this morning and remained until "1" o'clk when I left; for the "Baltimore Wilmington and Washington R.R: depot. Left Phila: depot at "1" o'clock; arriving at Washington City at "5" P.M. here it had rained awful hard, the water standing in the Streets.
4. Over the Baltimore R.R: we pass at times along the "Sea shore" see ships and Steamers beautiful sight, the air along the Beach Cool, pass over some Bridges "one mile" long, in "Delaware" soil White Yellow Clay and red flesh Colour awful poor. In "Maryland" it is a little better, here there is more Timber Country looks old and home like; but not inviting. At "Wilmington" Del: 10 minutes for Lunch, shortly after have a slight shower.

Sunday June 11th see last pages Page 3. 2 and 1.

1. This morning fine and cool weather, afterwards very "Hot-day."

2. After Breakfast I get Carriage and proceed through "West Washington" pass the house of Speaker "Blaine" and the second door the house of Fernando Wood of N.Y. pass the statute of Gen'l Scott then the Mansion of the British Minister this part of the City is very fine the Streets perfectly splendid now we Cross "Rock Creek" a branch and Cross on a Bridge to "Georgetown" the oldest part of Washington, quite a little City in itself. Then we Cross on a Bridge the Potomac and are in "Virginia" underneath the Bridge and above the Potomac runs the "Canal" that connects Alexandria, Va; with that part of the Canal on the Dist: Columbia side of the Potomac.

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TUESDAY 13

1 This morning Cloudy, cool and pleasant, after Breakfast, I wait until time to make the Steamer "Arrow" at the Wharf at 10 A.M for an excursion to "Mount-Vernon" Home of Washington some 15 Miles down the "Potomac" about 150 take part in the Excursion, the Company pleasant and "Italian Boys" making Music. We arrive at "12 o'clock" upon ascending we meet first of all the "New Tomb" to here the remains of Washington and Wife were removed in "1837" by his request also stating that the New Tomb should be built of Brick. Tomb has double Iron Bar doors, in front to the right & left are the Tenements of his ~~Son~~ Nephew and one other relative. We pass on towards the house up the hill and come to the Old Tomb, now open: but surrounded

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WEDNESDAY 14 Continued on last pages "5."

1. Weather pleasant. Leave "Washington City" this am "at 8 o'clock". Take a Palace Car to "Grafton" W. Va: then change to Sleeper eat a good dinner at "Cumberland" then passing over the "Cumberland Mountains" 17 Miles until we reach the Summit, which is 2700 above "Sea-level" the Scenes are very beautiful in the Valleys and Mountains of Cumberland: e'er passing over the Mountains we pass a large City of some 20.000 Inhabitants also pass through Harpers-Ferry of which the Pictures in "Picturesque America" are very correct. Stop for Supper at "Grafton" W. Va, and arrive at "Cincinnati" at 5:30 A.M. Thursday morning stopping at the "Crawford House" Cor: of 6th and Walnut Streets.

1 Arrived at "Cincinnati" this a/m, at 5.30 take Rooms at "Crawford House" 6th & Walnut. At 8 o'clock I can get Breakfast first I eat since noon yesterday day,
2. Find great throng of People in all the Hotels on acc't of the National Convention, meeting here since yesterday.
3. I go out to Muth's farm, arrive there at 11½ P.M. Find this farm much beautified & improved, it looks splendid so does the House, garden, Lawn & Vineyard. First I meet, is Grandmother "Eiletgoerg" "83" years old, she does not recognize me She calls "Aunt" she having expected me recognizes me & calls for "Uncle" who is in the Vineyard, he too knew I was coming, but says I do not look at all as formerly, I recognize him, he has not grown=

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FRIDAY 16

1. Weather quite warm. Throng of Visitors here at Hotel attending the Republican State Convention.
2. I go to Henry E Muth's Confectionery on fifth St: I find him a very pleasant young Gentleman indeed. I then call on Mr. Oberhen on Court St: at Store, he is not in, call at his Dwelling, find Cousin Caroline pleasant & nicely situated & receives me with much kindness, I then call upon Cousin Charles F Muth on Cutral Ave: he recognizes me at once in his Store, he then introduces me to a Cousin Rychoff his Book keeper I go up stairs & find his Wife very clever & kind indeed. Uncle & Aunt recognizes me, oh! how we all do Cry. Spend most of the day with them, we all eat dinner at Caroline's, Cousin also comes. Mr & Mrs Oberhen. In afternoon Charles takes me out to the Zoological Garden, in the evening we visit Cousin August

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5 SATURDAY 17

1. Weather cool & pleasant, I slept well in hearing of the ticking of that Memorable & oft' mentioned "Clock." Aunt calls in & chats with me, but this poor creature has her burden of troubles. I remain until "Eleven" o'clock "Uncle & Aunt" from Mount Pleasant comes with "Cherries" those "large Spanish" sort. I again meet them at their "Son" Henry E, on 5th Street, where we all take a Lunch & Coffee & they leave for home & "Cousin Henry" take me to the "Hills" upon the "Incline=Plain" a Car like a Street Car going up a "Hill side" we are up, in a minute & take a look upon the City at our Feet from the different sides of the Hill. I make farewell evening Call and return to "Crawford House" Oberhen & Charles accompanying me, I find now to my regret, that the Sunday train as advertised goes only a little ways up the River, I remain at the Hotel & promise to return to Uncles "Sunday morn."

See Sunday page 26th.

MONDAY, JUNE 19, 1876.

1. This morning at "6" A.M. I leave the "Crawford House" Cincinnati, for home, reach the Depot and soon are off, taking a "Palace Car" to St Louis a seat costing $3.00.
2. Take a Lunch at 2 P.M. the Country through which we pass is very fine indeed.
3. We reach St Louis at dark take a lunch at the Depot and take a sleper, resting very fair, Considering the mode of rest.

TUESDAY 20

1. At Daylight we take Breakfeast at Holden.
2. I telegraph to Geo T Anthony from "Independence Mo." but receiving no reply at the Depot at Leavenworth, I do not stop, reaching Wyeth at 12.50, and arrive at Atchison at 1 P.M. I take dinner at the "Otis House" and then go to find Geo W Glick, he is not at his House, go up "Commercial Street" and I find him near "Kuhns Store".
3. I turn over to him the receipts for money paid out of the amount left with me to be dispersed.
4. I leave on the 3.25 train and arrive at St Joe at 4 P.M. stop at the "Saunders House.

WEDNESDAY 21

1. This a pleasant morning, somewhat warm.
2. Sleep too long, miss the Train.
3. I go out and do some shopping.
4. Expect to leave in the morning for home.
5. Day very warm make some purchases this P.M. receive a dispatch from "Anthony" answer same.
6. Ordered at I B Thompson & "Memorial Stones" for the Cemetery, to Cost $25.00 delivered at Depot at "Marysville" a present to my dear ones from my "Centennial Trip".

THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1876.

1. Weather warm start for home this morning, Tinkham and Bates on the Train I arrive home at 3 o'clock P.M. Francis, Charley and Philip await me at the Train.

FRIDAY 23

1. Weather warm. In the Evening Miss Broughton visits Mrs Schmidt

SATURDAY 24

1. Weather warm. Visit the Cemetery at Sun-down.

Sunday 25th

1. Weather Warm and dry. Jane and I go to the House and Visit the Cemetery at Sun down.

MONDAY, JUNE 26, 1876.

1 one year ago to night (Saturday) at 10 o'clock we had an extra-ordinary severe Tornado, hail storm and Rain lasting about an hour, blowing from all directions, Especially the West & North, Oh! fearful.

1. Weather warm and dry; Called upon Mrs B. this P.M.

TUESDAY 27

1. one year ago to-day, (Sunday morning,) I learn that the Tin roof on the Brickhouse is blown off. it rained steady since 10 o'clock last night, the entire inside Brickhouse Wet, an awful bad looking pile it still rains this day along unceasingly.
2. Cal T Mann's house also unroofed.

1. Weather warm and dry. Granger's have a meeting to-day.

WEDNESDAY 28

1. Fine Rain last night. Cloudy and Cool all day. Kalhoefer in Town and office this day.

FRIDAY 30

1. Weather pleasant Cloudy; looks like rain,
2. At Miss B: this P.M. begins to rain at "2" A M" Saturday morning.

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SATURDAY, JULY 1

1. At "A Tobin" Interest on 13 Mortgages due $691.$^{22}_{100}$
" "A. B Havens" " " 6 " " " 247.76
" Geo M Noble Kans Loan & Trust Co: Topeka " " " 24.00

1. Weather Cloudy quite muddy, heavy rain from 2 A M to daylight.
2. "Tapers" goes to Elm Creek this noon, and returns Sunday Evening.

Sunday 2nd

1. Weather Clear and pleasant.
2. Afternoon take a ride to Clark, Keller and Motors Farm, see a fine Orchard and Grove. Wonder who will own that place in a year or two?

MONDAY, JULY 3, 1876.

1. Weather Cloudy and rain in the Evening indications of a storm.
2. Hon. W H Guthrie arrives this evening to deliver to-morrows "4th of July Oration".

TUESDAY 4

1. Weather clear very warm and fine.
2. Rise at 5 A. M and decorate the dwelling it does look very fine, all do admire it.
3. At 9 A. M the people do come to town by throngs and the out look for a gala day is splendid.
4. Attented the Celebration at the Grove in the afternoon.
5. All ready for the Illumination in the Evening Broughton & Wife, McIntire and Wife and Miss Broughton at the House, but Frank Schmitt delighted to have no Illumination as usual, instinct of a "Heart Contrariness."—

WEDNESDAY 5

1. Morning cloudy and Windy.
2. "Taper" is off for Manhattan this morning.
3. Cleaned paths and planted "Moss" around the Mounds.
4. This a splendid growing "Season" everything grows so spondanious and vegetation looks so green and fine. Fruit is quite abundant. Gooseberries Currents and Raspberries. Apples and a few Pears. Choke cherries seems grow well every season.

THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1876.

1. Weather very warm.
2. Cleaned Path and planted Moss around the Mounds.

FRIDAY 7

1. Weather Windy and Warm.
2. Work in the Garden this Evening.

SATURDAY 8

1. This is "Mothers Birthday" and also "Lina's".
2. Weather Cloudy and Wakes.
3. Work and clean-up a few hours in the Garden.

Sunday

1. Quite a Rain storm last night.
2. Morning pleasant but very warm all day.
3. Go to the "House" in the Afternoon, buy some Candy for "Lina" and then go to the "Cemetery" await until 6 P.M. for the family and take a ride over to Hutchinsons Hill.

MONDAY, JULY 10, 1876.

1. Morning pleasant and warm.
2. Pay to Mrs. Hamlin 40¢ I owed to Mr. H. of Yesterday for Lina's Candy.
3. Also pay the Taxes for B.H.C. McPike.
4. Called at Miss B.'s this Evening.

TUESDAY 11

1. Weather Cool and Beautiful
2. Frank goes to Waterville this morning.
3. "Brewer" of "St Joe" Herald is here and writes.
4. Worked in the Garden this P.M.

WEDNESDAY 12

1. Weather clear and very warm.
2. Work in the Garden this morning till noon.

THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1876.

1. Weather very Warm, I work in the Garden in the Evening.

FRIDAY 14

1. Weather very Warm, no Rain here, though it is very Cloudy.
2. John Mosher commences to trim the Hedge this afternoon; is to trim it at $4.00

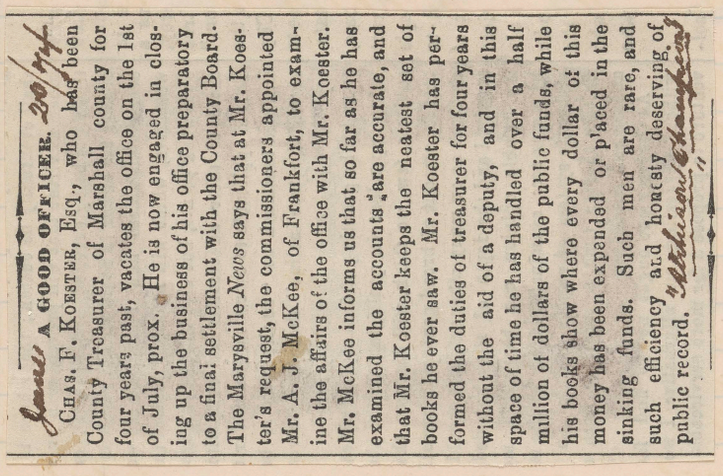
SATURDAY 15

1. Weather cloudy, at home and without.
2. "Capron" returned from Manhatten at 4" o'clock this afternoon.
3. Paid to George T Smith $195.00 to be applied on the Taxes of Wm C. Mc. Pike, he could not find the "due-bill" I gave him, will look for it and return to me with the change.

Sunday 16th

1. Weather very Warm with good Breeze from South.
2. At Home until "5" P.M. go to my house and thence to Broughtons, go into the Garden at dow-n with Miss & Mr. B, find some few Straw-berries and pick some Apples off of the Tree 1st one West of House" Call it the "Julay" Tree.

1. Weather very warm, no sign of Rain.



June 20/76

A GOOD OFFICER. CHAS. F. KOESTER, Esq., who has been County Treasurer of Marshall county for four years past, vacates the office on the 1st of July, prox. He is now engaged in closing up the business of his office preparatory to a final settlement with the County Board. The Marysville *News* says that at Mr. Koester's request, the commissioners appointed Mr. A. J. McKee, of Frankfort, to examine the affairs of the office with Mr. Koester. Mr. McKee informs us that so far as he has examined the accounts are accurate, and that Mr. Koester keeps the neatest set of books he ever saw. Mr. Koester has performed the duties of treasurer for four years without the aid of a deputy, and in this space of time he has handled over a half million of dollars of the public funds, while his books show where every dollar of this money has been expended or placed in the sinking funds. Such men are rare, and such efficiency and honesty deserving of public record. "Atchison Champion"

TUESDAY 18

1. Nice and Cool Air had fine Rain last night
2. Off for St. Joe: this morning. arrive there at 5 P.M. is very Warm, Rev: Christian Haas & family on Train for their "home" in Jefferson City, Mo.
3. Stop at "Saunders" make some few purchases, and retire at 10 P.M.

WEDNESDAY 19

1. At the "Saunders" day very warm go to "Kahn & Co" purchase Clothing and Few other Goods
2. After dinner Continue my purchases and Call on Schmidt and I B Johnson "Marble dealer" not at his shop, but find his partner "Hirk".
3. Go to Atchison with the H & St Joe Train at 8 P.M.
4. Meet on the Train Mrs. Revel W Downs and the two Miss Swift who were at Phila with their father, these Ladies are "young Twins" and for "talkers" Cannot be excelled.
5. Arrive at Atchison at about 9 P.M and I stop at the "Otis House"

1. The morning somewhat cooler and cloudy
2. Go to the R.R. Office after Breakfeast and here I meet "A G Otis" Lawyer whom I am to write about "Board" when at Philadelphia, go to another R.R. office and here I meet Geo H Glick who looks care-worn and seedy.
3. I go to Maj: W F Downs' Office: these people are always to me the kindest and cleverest Gentlemen I meet anywhere. I sell to him the R.R. Co: my Tax Sale in E½ 1-4-8 by 2: C.D. for the amount of Taxes I paid $220.00 and in return Maj: Downs sells me N½ & NE¼ 25-2-6 for $100.00 these 40 Acres near Meriden. I call on "Hetherington" and Deposit $156.25
4. Leave for "Leavenworth" at 3.50 arrive there and I ~~FRIDAY 21~~ do not find Geo T Anthony at home, gone to the "Solomon" Valley on Business and Politics, I ask for a Ticket, and his "Chief Clerk" C W Keiffer gives me a Letter to the Gen'l Ticket Agt: W F White of A.T. and S.F. R.R. Co: for a Ticket, Keiffer also shows me letter of July 18-1876 from W F White Ticket Agt: to "Anthony" saying "that he has sent as requested 2 Centennial Tickets to E P Bancroft of Emporia and 1 Cut'd Ticket to Prof D J Evans of "Great Bend" on the 5th of this month."
"Glick" at Atchison also told me, that he had sent $200.00 to E P Bancroft as part of the $500.00 to make the Collections in his District. E P Bancroft & Wife leave for Phila: on the 25th inst: next Tuesday. "Glick" also told me that W L Parkinson just got home from Phila: and had drawn on him for $150.00 for Personal Expenses. Certainly; under these ~~SATURDAY 22~~ liberal distributions; I am entitled to a "2nd" Centennial Ticket as agreed in our "April meeting" at Topeka more so since Capt: Geo T Anthony's arrangement with the Santa-Fe R.R. Co: is to the effect that, the R.R. Co: furnishes free of charge "50" Centennial Tickets to "round trip" for the use of the Centennial Board. (Strictly private, related in the April meeting.)
5. I arrive at Topeka at 9 PM and stop at the "Tefft"
6. Geo: T Anthony and "Isaac D Savage" (who got a Centennial round trip Ticket and also did Prof: E E Barnum of Topeka a Musical "dead-beat" get one from Anthony) of Belleville, Kans., stopped at the Tefft house July 13-1876.

Friday July 21st.

1. Weather pleasant not very warm. I call upon Reiss E R Bristol at the Capitol Building, Clerk of Mr. Alfred Gray and obtain "6" Lith: of the "Kansas Building" and she tells me all about the last meeting, that I should have attended.

July 21st Continued, Meet Doc: Dickinson the "Librarian," but Call on no one else, because too early in the morning and have little time. I Call on J P Ennis Cash: "Topeka Savings Bank" and am promised Loaning business on my return from my "Centennial Trip"

2. Call upon Mr. W F. White Ticket Agt: at the "Santa Fee" depot, he is very kind and he issues me the Ticket. I meet Mr. Savage Genl Freight Agt and Sidney Clark.

3 Also meet Mr Fox of Atchison and T B Peacock (address Glass Box 403) of "Kansas Democrat" Topeka. I return to St Joe: via Atchison with the 1.40 Train arrive at St Joe: at "5" P.M. meet Jacob F Schmitt and Isaac Samuels this Eve:

Saturday July 22nd

1. For home this morning, arrive there at "3" P.M. all well and happy. Call for a moment at Miss B: this Eve:

~~TUESDAY 25~~

"Sunday" morning very cloudy and cool, in the Garden all flowers ev[illegible] fine and beautiful. I go to the Office and work in the forenoon, and until 5 P.M. then I call on Miss Broughton and remain until nearly "8" P.M. then home

Monday July 24th

1. Weather cloudy and cool, splendid for traveling this morning I return by Express 2 sets of Jewelery to "Tobin & Co:"

2. Very busy all day, work until 12 o'clock Midnight in the Office writing up "Insurance Policies."

Tuesday July 25th

1. Wake up at 4 1/2 o'Clock A.M. the morning cool very Beautiful and Bright-Sunshine, Sky clear, early "Jane" Congratulates and hopes our future Life may continue so Bright, Balmy and Beautiful. Off with the Train at

~~WEDNESDAY 26~~

"9"15 A.M. Six of us, Begin with this morn' our Centennial Trip. To St Joseph a pleasant journey arrive there at 4 P.M. purchase 4 Tickets of John B Loughlin for $228.00/100 and leave with the 5 P.M. Train H & St Joe: R.R: take supper at "Cameron" there meet Mr. Hanshaw and Wife whom we all knew in Iowa 20 years ago. Take a "Palace Coach" and arrive at "Chicago" at 2 A.M

"Wednesday" morning!

there remain until 6 o'clock when we proceed on the "Toledo, Wabash and Western R.R: and we change Cars at "Danville" Junction. Illinois This morning we take Breakfast at "Bluff City" an awful poor meal. arrive from "Danville" Junction at Indianapolis at 6 P.M. there get a Lunch and change Cars from the Indiana, Bloomington and Western R.R: to the Ind: Cin: and Laf: R.R. arriving at Cincinnati at 11 o'clock P.M.

THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1876.

1. Stopping at the "Crawford House" Walnut and 6th St. at the rate of $15.00 per day.
2. We send a Telegram home this morning.
3. "Jenny" Francis "are writing Home.
4. Out Shopping in the afternoon on 4th Street and then take a Street Car over the "Ohio River Bridge" to Covington and return at about 5 P.M. just before a Shower of Rain.
5. Called on Mrs Oberhen this Evening late, found her as usual very pleasant, but her Husband also, as usual, in the Evenings "Tipsy"

FRIDAY 28

1. Weather pleasant, had a Shower of Rain this morning. Will not go out until this afternoon to Oberhens and Muths.
2. "Oberhen" calls at the Hotel at 3 P.M and wants us to come. We all ~~at~~ went shortly before 12 O'clock on "Price's Hill. Incline Plane" the Restaurant there Kept by "Ferdinand Schmidt" and returning from there for a late Dinner.
3. Went to Oberhens stayed there a few minutes. then all went to "Carl Muths". all are glad to see us. Francis & Charley go with their Cousin to the "Zoological Garden" & we remain until "Sun=down" then return to the "Hotel", leaving Jenny and Ludo at Oberhens.

SATURDAY 29

1. Cloudy. looks like rain weather cool and nice.
2. out Shopping on 4th St. this A.M. Call at Mrs Carson "Johns" former Employee is glad to see us and hear that John and Family are prospering. Then buy some presents for Muths Children, "Jewelry" and Album for Aunt "Oberhen". also a set for "My Wife" from "Harry Smith & Co. Call at Henry's place of Business, thence home to the Hotel in the Rain. After "Dinner" out to Oberhens and with them to "Burnet Woods Park" to attend a Concert by the "Cincinnati Grand Orchestra" it is very fine. thence for home, via "Mount Auburn", near the City we alight and go into a — Beer Garden — and drink Lemonade. Take Supper at Oberhens. did not see the Children this day. Arrive at Hotel at 9.50 and receive a Despatch from home.

Sunday July 30th

1. Henry Keuth calls at the Hotel to harry us, for a trip into the Country. It is cloudy and rains a little but we start out for Carl Keuths at 10 A.M.
2. All go to the Farm, "Wife and I" go in Carriage with Carl and Wife to Spring-grove Cemetery, thence to the "Keuth farm" What fine Fruit they have at their Farm; all enjoy ourselves Splendid and return to Cincinnati quite late.

Monday 31st

1. Weather pleasant, young folks are having their Pictures taken. Wife and I are off at noon for Augusta, Ky, arrive there at 6.50 P.M. ride was pleasant and Col: stop at the "Doniphan House" for that night and after Breakfast next morning make a call at Mrs Chas A May.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 1

1. At Geo M Noble, Secy: Nat: ou 1 Kettyo due $ 35.00
Kans Loan and Trust Co: Topeka

2. Settle the Insurance Accounts.
1. Mrs Chas A May had been expecting us yet we surprised me, She is a clever Lady So is her Husband Col: May: and make the acquaintance of "Marshall McClure," take a good dinner at Mrs May and return to Cincinnati with Steamer "Wildwood" at 2.50 P.M, all accompanying us to the Boat Landing, weather is cool and arrive at the "Crawford Hotel" at 3 P.M. Augusta, Ky, 40 Miles up the Ohio River was no doubt, in former years a thriving little City, now very dull, would not live there for any money.

WEDNESDAY 2

1. As usual the Weather here is foggy.
2. Breakfast at 9.50 A.M then start out for a final adieu! Call on August Keuth there meet Henry E, he then goes with us to Obershen's there we part with Kars. Then go to Chas F Keuth, here we take "Lemonade and Cake" Uncle and Aunt cry and we all part with a heavy heart. Uncle I fear will not live long as he has been again very sick. We return to the Hotel arrive there at 2 P.M. eat dinner, then Wife packs the Trunks, Frank and Charley go out shopping, and at 5 P.M all are ready for the "Last Onward" "Washington City" Leave here at 10 P.M. with the Marietta & Cincinnati R.R. to Parkersburg thence with the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad to Washington City; take the Drawing Room in a Palace Car pay $10.00 for same.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1876.

1. Weather pleasant, on the Cars toward "Washington City" Children slept well, we did not, seems the "Drawing Room" in "Palace Car" is not comfortable for sleeping, soon after being up, find them all unwell, a sort of "see-sickness" attributed to "fastness of the Train" rate "45 Miles" per hour, at noon the family begin to feel better, but they look pale, by afternoon are sufficiently recovered. some have eat anything, could not drink the Coffee I procured at "Grafton", Sylvia and I eat dinner at "Cumberland".

2. Had it not been for the sickness, all would have enjoyed this days trip splendid, the "Mountain Scenery" was truly grand and beautiful, "clouds of Rain" hanging below the Mountain-tops. arrive at Washington City at 7 P.M. took 1st Meal Supper "at the Fremont".

FRIDAY 4

1. Cloudy morning, stopping at the "Fremont House" am writing home, Schmidt, Broughton and Tapsew.

2. Sending home this morning 2 Photo's of "Fountain" and "Aug & Mutt's Baby's."

3. This afternoon we visited the Capitol, 1st the House and then the "Senate Chamber" Senators "Ingalls and Harvey" we called upon and were pleased to see us. The then went up "Pennsylvania Avenue" and return to the Hotel.

SATURDAY 5

1. Weather cloudy, after Breakfast we are ready and off for "Mount Vernon" we leave the 7th St Wharf with the Steamer "Arrow" at "10" A.M, the Boat crowded, pass the "Navy Yard" going down the "Potomac River", land at "Alexandria" Va. at "Fort Foot" at "Fort Washington" thence at "Mount Vernon". on arriving we take our "Lunch" and then, making our "Tour of Observation". I secure from the "Cellar-Door" 2 pieces of Wood. (real) and also get some "Bugs" out of the Garden, we leave at 2 P.M. and arrive at the Hotel at 5 P.M. We having secured front and back Parlors as our Lodging Rooms at "No "125" Indiana Ave: near the N.W. Cor: of 2nd Street" securing some Lemons, we make Lemonade, eat some Honey and Cake, afterwards go to the Hotel for our Supper. Spend a pleasant evening like at home and rest well.

1. "Sunday", morning pleasant, Rooms are large, airy and Comfortable, so much better then at the "Hotel"; the forenoon the Children spend in letter writing.
2. Sylvia, Jenny, Ludo & Self attend Service at the "Metropolitan Memorial Church" M.E. hear a good "Sermon" and see Genl Grant & his Son Fred: remain at home balance of day pass day in writing, it being very warm.

Monday 7th = 1876.

1. Rise early this morning it is cool and nice, after Breakfast we stroll down Pennsylvania Ave: make some purchases and finally reach the U.S. Treasury Building this structure is immence in every Department, we are shown up in the 5th Story through the various depart= ments where the Paper Currency is manufactured a description of any part is simply impossible. {"Continued" "page 25"

TUESDAY 8

1. After the rain it is cool and pleasant this morning, we arrise early at "6" A.M. after Break= fast we set out for "Arlington Heighths" where the Natl. Cemetery is situated, arrive there at 9 1/2 and look about with much pleasure, find some memorials and leave at 11 o'clk going to visit the "Soldiers Home". We register at "Arlington" "Sylvia" 78,706 = "Heine" 78,707 = Francis 78,708 = Charles 78,709 = Jenny 78,710 = Ludowine 78,711 = (" more particulars see page "5" end of Book) "Soldiers Home" is some three miles North of Washington Comprises a Park and Garden of some "650 Acres" of Land has a fine Lake called "Lake Mary Barnes" Statue of Genl Scott is very prominent, has Elegant Houses and this place is worth of a visit there is also a Cemetery there very fine. Thence we visited "Oak Hill Cemetery" at Georgetown near Washington, this is the most "Beautiful Spot" yet seen Continued on page "25."

WEDNESDAY 9

1. This morning pleasant and Cool, all feel quite well.
2. after Breakfast we visit the "Smithsonian Institute" in the North part of the City, there is no use to tell what all can be seen there, lots of everything that is curious and Wonderfully instructive. One "Mummy Case" from "Saraca" the oldest specimen of Hiarogliphic writing known, previous to the Building of the Pyramids "before Christ" 3200 years. There are "seven" Egyptian Mummies "Male and Female" 3000 years old. Bad, yet well preserved dried up "human Beings" their Hair is well preserved and plaided also saw a "Tomb from Syria", after dinner we visit the "Botanical Garden" and at 4 P.M. we return to our Rooms and pack up for our departure for Phila: tomorrow morning.

1. The morning cloudy and cool, we leave after Breakfast and go to the Baltimore & Ohio Depot and start for Philadelphia at 8 15 A.M. arriving there at 2 P.M. We see many things of interest on the Road, and eat our "Lunch" at "Wilmington" Deleware. and after leaving that City we pass the "Chesapeak Bay" at various points, looking so much like the Ocean, the site is a very pretty one, seeing also many "Fishing Schooners" at "Baltimore" we see a large number of Schooners all laden with "Melons" the scene there is a strange one and looks like one vast "Market of Busy buyers". Arriving at Philad: we take the Street Cars and arrive at No: 239 N. 9th St at 2 30 P.M. I sending a Telegram home at about 4 P.M and buy some Fruit and Lunch baskets.

FRIDAY 11

1. This morning pleasant, took a Walk but it did not become me well, as such early exercise is not congenial to my feeling, we eat Breakfast and take Market Street Cars for the Centennial Grounds. Eat our Lunch at the Dairy and further inspect Exhibits in Main Building and the ~~Gallery~~ Memorial Hall. We return home at about 5.30 P.M very tired. I do some shopping and write some letters, also one to Wm Hetherington, drawing my check No: "790" for "Three hundred dollars" Cin Draft in N.Y.

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SATURDAY 12

1. Weather Cool and foggy, but clears up at noon, we leave after Breakfast for the Centennial Ground enjoy ourselves splendid in "Main Building" and take our Lunch at the Restaurant, then at 2 o'clock go into the Machinery Hall and make some Purchases of Glassware, then go to the "South Wing" where the Reservoir is situated and where the Fountains were in full operation, there we go to the top of the Catarack going up in an Elevator and enjoy ourselves splendid, we return home at about 6 P.M. not so tired as last Evening.

"Sunday" "Page 25"

(End of this book.)

MONDAY, AUGUST 14, 1876.

1. The morning Cool, pleasant, we reach the Centennial Grounds at about 10½ A.M. at 12 we have a heavy shower of rain, visit the Government Building, Womans Pavillion and return homeward by "Machinery Hall", making purchase of a "Waggner's Centennial March" and some "Silk Neck Ties", we return home at about 5 P.M. and will visit "Arch Street Theatre" on of Aristocrat and 9 to 12 play was "The Two Orphans" very good play. return home at about 12 o'clock.

TUESDAY 15

1. Morning pleasant, we leave for the Grounds and go to the "Kansas House" arrive at about 11 A.M. we receive a lot of Letters, then take our Lunch and I return to the Kansas House and I remaining until 4 50 P.M. then return home quite Tired.

WEDNESDAY 16

1. Morning pleasant, feel unwell this morning, but better soon, cause eating "Fruit" before Supper. this was again a warm day, I stay at the "Kansas House" until 4½ o'clock P.M. then we all return to the City all were on Grounds and well pleased, had a Lunch at the Restaurant.
2. Sent "Kansas Reports" to-day. John A. Broughton, James G McCahon, Warden & Walker, Olmsted and Freeland, Austin Corbin, C W Potwin, McCJenkins,
3. The Children all write home this Evening.

1. Began to Rain at 5.30 this morning; raining very hard until near 8 o'clock.
2. We go to F. Gutekunst "Gallery" and have our Photo: taken sit 4 times, then return home. I go out shopping and return by noon.
3. I subscribed to Forney's Press 3 Months' Ending Nov 19. 1876. Mr. Satre. Love, Sewell Millett and M L Duncan. (see the receipt.) Broughton's subscription Expires the 11th of Nov: 76.
4. Rains again quite hard at noon, it ceases and we take a Walk and visit "Independence Hall" and Square, thence visit "Kieffer" and take Lunch at about six P.M. return home, and visit the "Alhambra" on Broad St. return at midnight.
5. Do not go to the Exposition Ground this day.

FRIDAY 18

1. The weather cloudy cool but quite pleasant.
2. Go to "Gutekunst" and inspect our Photo's: they are real good, I give order and pay for same.
3. We go to Market St and go out to "Fairmount" arrive there at 11 A.M. I go to the "Kansas House" and remain until 5 P.M then we all go home.
4. Cousin Joseph Rochell from Cincinnati, and Miss Hall of Blue Rapids Call at the Kansas House to day, did not get to see Miss Hall. Sid: Clark and Paul Brooks of Lawrence are here also, met them at the House.
5. On our way Home, I purchase a set of "Jet" Jewelry for Sylvia and also 3 Rings for Percy, Lina and Walter.
6. Children all write "Home" this Evening.

SATURDAY 19

1. This morning quite rainy, awake at about 6 A.M and is yet raining at 9 A.M. We start out and arrive Comfortably at 11 A.M.
2. I remain at the "Kansas Building" until 4 P.M. when it threatens to rain and we leave for home.
3. Arrive home at 5 P.M. have frequent rain showers.
4. Met Col: Moonlight and Commodore Decatur, at the Building to-day. on our way home there is an immense push for the Street Cars.

Sunday 20th

1. The morning pleasant, We make Excursion down Delaware Bay to "Fort Delaware" pleasant day and fine time, take dinner at "Silver Grove." pass "Chester" Penn's Grove, Silver Grove and Ft Delaware, on week days Excursion is extented to Delaware City and Salem.

MONDAY, AUGUST 21, 1876.

1. This morning quite pleasant and Cool. I go to the "Corn Exchange Nath Bank" deposit my checks and do some shopping; while the Wife gets the clothes ready for the Washwoman.

2. We all leave for the Centennial Ground and arrive there, at about noon. Take dinner and then go to the "Kansas House" and remain until 5-40 P.M. "Bancroft" not in this afternoon. nor is "Hesselberger" in.

3 The description on tomb stone is literal as given here (The Grave of) Benjamin and Deborah } Franklin

1790 they lay buried in "Christ Church Cemetery" and quite near the Corner of 5th and Arch Streets Phila, as head stones "two sand stones 1½ foot high each; and about 2 inch: thick; Christ Church is on 2nd St bet: Market and Arch.

TUESDAY 22

1. The 7th annual payment on my $5000.00 Life Insurance Policy No 11,039 becomes due to-day. Amt $314.25/100

1. The morning very pleasant and Cool.

2. We go to the "Centennial" and arrive at 10.30 A.M. I go to the Kansas house and remain until 5 P.M.

3. Prof: Worrall goes to Topeka to night; has a Telegram from "Gray". P.T. Barnum and his Agent visit the "Kansas House" have an introduction is a clever man with a red stub nose talks sharp and quick: but is very genteel.

4. We have a Board meeting and we agree to let him have products to exhibit in his Museum.

5. Buy a "Mineral Box" for "Henry Mutto" and send it by Express this Eve:

WEDNESDAY 23

1. Weather pleasant, went out shopping and leave for the Centennial, arrive there at about 12 o'clock and return home at 5 P.M.

2. In going to the Express office Evening before last, I left my "Silk Umbrella" there, and find to-day that it is gone!

3 Return home quite Tired this Evening, "Charley" is sick, and I do wish this Journey was at an end, I have no more pleasure in it, it is tiresome and worrying.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1876.

1. Weather cool and pleasant. all feel quite well. We after doing some shopping find it near dinner time and we conclude not to go to the Grounds.
2. Charley and I go, arrive there at 1 P.M and leave for home at 5 P.M.
3. Exhibit the Photo's in the Reading Room to-day.
4. Meet "Patterson" from Blue Rapids and others to-day at the Kansas Building.
5. We visit "Arch Street" Theatre this Evening. play is "Under the Willows" very poor piece dont want to see it again, we return home at 11.60 Night.

FRIDAY 25

1. Warm this morning, go to the Shoemakers and from there visit the U. S. Mint at 10 A.M find it crowded there an awful hot Atmosphere too much so for any desire to remain any length of time. At the Mint you hardly see anything worth mentioning except the "Cabinet" which is very fine
2. We leave there as soon as possible and reach the Centennial Grounds at 11.60 We take dinner and all scatter, I going to the "Kansas House" remaining there until "5" P.M. return home tired and write some letters.
3 President Grant and Ex: Secy Borie visit the Kansas House this morning.
4. Met Mr. Sawcomb of Atchison this day at the Building.

6* SATURDAY 26

1. Pleasant this morning, we go to the "Picture Gallery" and receive our Photo's and sending "3" of each to Lincolnville and "2" of each to Illinois".
2 Off for the Centennial Grounds; arrive there at "12" M. we take dinner, I then go to the "Kansas House" and remain until "5" P.M.
3. To-day met Mr. Budd of Seneca Kans & Wife of Wichita and the daughter of Gov: Shannon of Kansas.
4. Return home quite tired.

Sunday 27th

1. Weather pleasant. Attend "Christ Church Servic" at 10½ A.M Poor Sermon Good Singing, after Church buy the "Historical Memoirs and Photographs" from the Sexton in the Church.
2. After dinner at three P.M we make an excursion up the Delaware to "Bordentown" per Steamer "Edwin Forrest" Cousin Rockwell is with us, we return at about 9 P.M.

1 2 years ago to-day Mother, Mr Germant, Mr & Mrs Morgenstern take a ride in Carriage, drive to the New House and Fall on Stairs".

Sunday "Continued"

3. The trip a fine one, many fine Residences along the Shore on both sides, after Church we also visited the "Christ Church Cemetery" and visit the Grave of "Benjamin Franklin" and take with us "4 pieces" of Bark off of the Elm tree standing at the Foot of Franklin's Grave. "See below" Tuesday 29th =

Monday 28th

1. We visit the Man-of-War Ship "U.S. Hartford" see many interesting sites, and has some 550 ~~Sailors~~ "Marines" on board, from these we visit "Steamer Indiana" of the American Line,
2. after dinner go to Zoological Garden and Fairmount Waterworks, all very Interesting and beautiful sights to admire.

TUESDAY 29

1. Weather pleasant. Go out shopping and procure passes for Girard College and House of Refuge.
2. After dinner we go to the Park and see the "Siege of Paris." Going to the "Bauers House" and find no Mail, order it all that comes to be sent "home".

Inscription on a "Tablet" see "Stereoscopic View" under ~~side~~ window on the side of the Church "Erect standing".

"In the Memory of Mrs Rachel Wilson, after discharging the duties of the Wife, of the Mother and of the friend departed this Life April 14th 1786 Loved, honored and lamented by her husband, the Honl James Wilson Esqr.

By a numerous Family of Children. And by a large Circle of valuable acquaintances and friends.

WEDNESDAY 30

1. Weather pleasant and Warm, I go to Express office and buy Checks for Trunks to New York to-morrow.

At 10 A.M we arrive at "Girard College", this Institution is by far more than the mere name indicates, it is a splendid "Marble Palace" with smaller ones in the Park, no one here, should fail to visit it.

2 Next we go to the "House of Refuge" are shown through this large Institution, which is no doubt splendid in every department.

3. We go home to dinner, there receive letter and paper from home, and begin to pack our Trunks.

4. In the Evening we go to Keffer's Family, much dislike to do so, but in hopes of terminating future obligations. Return home at about 11 P.M. and retire.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1876.

1. Pleasant morning Trunks ready and Francis and I carry the five (5) Trunks down stairs on the Pavement, at 9½ they are called for, we all bid a pleasant good bye and take the Market Street Car for the Pennsylvania Depot. arrive there in a densly packed Car, and leave with the Train at 11 A.M. Country through we pass is fair arrive at "Newark" at 3 P.M. and at N.Y.C. at 4 P.M. and put up at "Earle's Hotel Co: charge $3.50 per day or $18.00 for the family.

Take dinner and take a walk up Broadway to the "New Post Office Building" go throught it, see the "Tribune Building" and &c. this is a busy City and cannot be beat for large Houses, Jews and Little Children. In the Evening we go to "Gilmore's Garden" a perfect "Eden" of beauty and fine Music.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

1. Settle the Insurance accounts.

1. This a pleasant morning, I sit in the Hall and write these Notes, and Letters Home, "Frank and John." sent a Telegram home yesterday at 5 P.M. reaching them this a.m.

2. Francis, Charley and I go down Broadway to "Worrall, Lawson and Co:" from there to "Corbin" then returning to "Grace Church" and Building of the "Equitable Life Ins. Co:" then take Soda at a drug Store at 10¢ each.

3. I draw a draft at D L & Co: on Home for $100.00/100

4 After dinner take a Carriage for "Greenwood Cemetery", crossing the "East River" where we see the immence Piers for the "New East River Bridge" passing through Brooklyn and Williamsburg, then the Cemetary, the Views here are magnificient beyond all description, we return at 7 P.M. Passed "Beaches Church" also

SATURDAY 2

1. Morning pleasant and Cool, sit in Hall and write yesterdays items, and to Home John and Frank.

2. After Breakfast we take a Walk buy some Stereoscopic Views at Anthony's and Independence Signatures, and afterwards some Linen Furniture Covering.

3 After dinner drive through the City, to the Cutral Park and East River opposite Blackwell's Island the Prison, see so many "Magnificient Palaces" that it is and remains with me a question! Where does all this money come from that builds these Houses?—

4. Oh! a great Wonder! indeed. I write to "Hunt" and "Kieffer" this Evening.

Sunday 3rd

1. Weather fine, take a Steamer at "Pier No. 2" ~~North~~ East River, and make a trip to "Rockaway Beach" on "Long Island" a joyous day, see lots of Sea Bathing for the first time.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1876.

1. Pleasant morning after Breakfast at 6 A.M. I buy some Lunch and we leave "Earle's Hotel" at 8 A.M. for the "Erie Depot" in Jersey. Crossing the River, here I have "3 Trunks" checked through to St Joe and it costs me $10.60 a very "Ruby act" on my part, next time perhaps I know it better. Entering the "Cars" the Conductor finds my Ticket insufficient and I must buy one more paying from "Patterson N.Y. to Buffalo" $9.25 when, had I bought the same ticket in N.Y. Office could have had it for about $5.00 Damned Luck No 2.
2. All day to-day my "Eyes" are blinding weak and painful and my Catarh is awful troublesome. besides the Ride is a very dirty and unpleasant one.
3. We reach tired and almost sick Niagara Falls at "2" o'clock this "Tuesday Morning" and stopping at the "International Hotel"

TUESDAY 5

1. At "Niagara Falls" this morning arrived at 2 A.M and are stopping at the "International Hotel".
2. Arrise at "9" A.M and have Breakfast at about "10" A.M and take a Carriage for the "Whirl pool Rapids" and immediately fine Wild sight here at the Banks of the Niagara at the Rapids we have our Pictures taken. then proceed farther down to the "Whirl Pool" and its "out let" this view is very romantic and is not easily described it must be seen.
3. Off for the "International Hotel" eat dinner at 4 P.M and are out at 5 P.M. Cross Niagara over the "New Bridge" to the "Canada side" here we have "Group and the Carriage" with the "American Falls" taken, good picture, and pass the balance of the day on the "Banks of Niagara on the Canada side" in full view of "Bridal Veil" the "American" "Horshoe" and "Table Rock Falls". These Grandeurs must be seen to know of their existance

WEDNESDAY 6

1. Morning very pleasant, early before Breakfast we, Francis, Charley and I, walk to the "Rapids" above the ~~Bridge~~ "Falls" at the Bridge to "Goat Island"
2. Return, have Breakfast at "9" A.M then pack up and I buy Ticket, pay Hotel Bill and are off at "11" A.M for Buffalo, arrive there at about 1 P.M. take a Lunch only and secure a Sleeping Car through to Quincy. All, all goes well, except that I am much troubled with my "Eyes".

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1876.

1. The Journey thus far nice, except a little warm at times, arrive at Chicago, 9 A.M and remain until Train leaves for Quincy Ill, at 10 30 A.M.

2. We eat Breakfast here, Chicago is quite a muddy City, on Train we meet Mr Thomas Tootle Wife and 2 Daughters, they a (poor) Wealthy people of St Joe, who drink neither Tea or Coffee, because to penurious to buy it leaving Chicago at 10 30 they that family Eat a lunch of Cakes and do not eat another bite (except 1 Peach each on Friday Noon) until they arrive home on Friday afternoon. (the old Skunk steels in the Lunch rooms and eats three times that we noticed during the 24 hours starving of his Wife & children).

FRIDAY 8

1 This morning at 4 P.M. all of us rise and dress in anticipation of reaching the "Junction" Tomorrow to connect with the St Joe Road for the "Denver Train" at "8" A.M. At "Brookfield" Mo we stop and have breakfast at "7" A.M, delay, the road washed out 18 Miles ahead of us.

2. We leave Brookfield and reach St Joe at 2 P.M. put up at the "Saunders House", this City looks to us dead, dull awful.

3. I do some shopping and after Supper take a Walk to Mr Schmidt and Baldwins.

4. Have two Visitors Call on my Wife at the Hotel, Misses Bair and Oakley.

SATURDAY 9

1 This morning Cloudy and Cool, all day it is very pleasant for our Journey home.

2. We reach "home" at 4 P.M. and are received by Brother Frank and John!

3. Glad that our Journey is at an End and that it terminated so fortunate, Luckily and Safe!

Sunday 10th

1 Morning very bright and pleasant at noon we Call on Bro & Sis: Broughton, take dinner and on our way "home" is Called for the first time by Sylvia! Eve, walks through the House and the Boys all in her Keeping.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1876.

1. Morning pleasant again I go to the office while "Sylvia" remains at Bro: and Sis: Schmidt to arrange for our final move in "Our House".

TUESDAY 12

1. Weather pleasant. Francis to-day goes to Smith and Libby to-day.
2. Sylvia and I go to our House this morning and open the Blinds, take Dinner at Bro: Brightens and Sylvia does the cleaning up the Bed room &c:
3. This day we are Married "Seven weeks"

WEDNESDAY 13

1. Morning clear and pleasant rather a little Cool. Sylvia remains at Sisters house.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1876.

1. Weather pleasant, busy all day at Office. Sylvia remains at Sisters To-day.

FRIDAY 15

1. Weather clear and Beautiful. getting well through with my hurry of Work. Sylvia comes down to arrange our "Home" this morning.
2. Have Dinner at Bro: John's House, is absent to "Beattie" on Law Business.
3. In the Eve: attend a "Birthday party" at Dr: Edwards. he is "42" years old. return at 1" A.M.

SATURDAY 16

1. Weather clear: but strong South Wind.
2. I return the Doz: Photo's received from "Suspension Bridge" they are so mean.
3. Busy at Office. Sylvia remains at Sisters "Jane".

Sunday 17th.

1. Weather pleasant & Children of Sister Jane all go to "Sunday School" remain at Home in forenoon. After Dinner take a ride to "Morons Farm" and see the splendid Orchard of Apples; return about Sundown.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1876.

1. Weather cloudy and Warm, Sylvia goes to our House, takes our dinner at "Sister Alice" and Sylvia continues to arrange about the "House" for our final Move on to-morrow! When we intend to give to our Family a Supper the first in our House.
2. I buy the 1st Sack of Flour this Afternoon & Sundry spices for the Household.
3. "Sylvia" Continues to arrange in the Kitchen until late; 7" P.M.

TUESDAY 19

1. Quite Rainy this morning and continues to "Rain" until nearly "Noon" defer our moving until next Thursday.
2. Busy at office all day. & Sylvia remains at "Sister Jane" all day making "Covers for Furniture".

WEDNESDAY 20

1. Weather clear and fine somewhat muddy.
2. Afternoon very pleasant. Sylvia at the House this Afternoon; baking and fixing for tomorrow.
3. Bro: John; Brings us a present of a "Bible" this afternoon.
4. Sister Alice and Mrs. McCabe are visiting this afternoon; at our house.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1876.

1. This is a most beautiful morning, after Breakfast Sylvia and I, (Ludo to School) go down to our House, Sylvia is Baking and Cooking for this Evenings Supper, while I hang Pictures and gather some Flowers.
2. At noon quite warm, we take Dinner at Bro: John's house.
3. Our "Front Gate" is being painted: opened again to-day, since Months closed, when "Mother" was Carried through same.
4. Our 1st Meal "Supper" at our house, present Bro: Schmidt & Wife, Bro: Broughton & Wife and Bro: McGuire & Wife and Mrs Donegan, all enjoyd it splendid and the Meal a most "palatable one."

FRIDAY 22

1. Morning very bright and pleasant "Ludo" eats with us our first Breakfast.
2. Do a little shopping after the Meal.
3. Percy, Lina and Alexander are at our house this afternoon and we all take "Supper" at Bro: Schmidt's House, returning at 10" P.M.
4. Up at "4" A.M. Saturday morning find the morning Calm and beautiful.

SATURDAY 23

1. Morning very pleasant and Cool, breakfast splendid and enjoy an elegant "home meal."
2. Quite busy all day. Primary meeting for the Election of Delegates to the Co: Convention exciting and many noisy fellows in the Evening.

Sunday 24th

1. The morning pleasant, all Children go to Sunday School and Francis brings the Carriage and We, & Wife and Self, John & Wife ride out to Bro: Williams's Farm on Walnut Creek, there meet old Mr & Mrs Williams who Celebrate their anniversary of their 36th Wedding day. Have a good Dinner with a fine "English Pudding." Return home about dark, meet Mrs & Mr Wells who are fine Hog Raisers and have a splendid farm.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1876.

1. Most Beautiful morning, rise early and go to the office, and kept busy until 9 o'clock when we eat our Breakfeast.
2. Get ready and are off for Washington D.C., the day is very pleasant one, do not stop at Hanover, and arrive at Washington at about "3" P.M. Call on Mr. "Pasco", "Achenbach", "Rector" and Curtis, "Shriner" not at Home. Retire early and rest well, except that I awake several times later part of the night.

TUESDAY 26

1. Morning very pleasant, have breakfeast at "7" A.M. go to see "Shriner" at "9" A.M. Shriner and Partner, seem quite nervous, but all try to make each others presence agreeable.
2. Go to the Treas. office and Compare Tax sales with "Corbin's List" then bid all officers "good bye" and leave Washington at "11" A.M. this is the "first day" of "Washington County's Fair" we pass the Grounds and Conclude it is a very poor affair. Call on "Oswald" the Com'r. at Hanover, do not stop long, proceed and reach home at about sundown.

WEDNESDAY 27

1. Morning very pleasant, busy all forenoon.
2. Pictures for Sister Alice arrived last Evening of her Parents. from Phila.
3. This Afternoon Ludo. Philip, Alexander, Lina, and Mattie, "Percy and Alice" are at our house visiting Sylvia.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1876.

1. Last night quite a Thunder Storm lasting nearly until morning. This morning quite Cool, and Hard wind from the South.
2. Am settling with "Capers" he agrees to leave on the 10th of October and I promise to give him $25.00 more then his dues, in order to have him satisfied and leave.
3. Those "Cloth Peddlers" are discounting largely at the Bank this morning.
4. I make a deed to H Jackson for the property sold to "Harry Frazier" Lots 28, 3 in Block 52 Marysville. This the "first deed" "my Wife" signs with me.

FRIDAY 29

1. Weather Cool all day. Business very dull to day.
2. Parmeter Builds Chimney in old House.
3. In the Evening we take supper at Mr. Jas. G McCutchens House present Bro Frank Schmidt & Wife and Sister Alice.

SATURDAY 30

1. Weather Cold, had the first "Frost" and "Ice" last night. Business at Bank very good also Collections splendid.
2. Jenny and Ludo take their Suppers with us, afterwards Charley & Philips Come with "Hens and Turkey" all remaining until Bro: Frank Schmidt Comes from the Bank and all go home.
3. We read a little while and retire at about 10 P.M. the night being a beautiful Moonlight.

Sunday Oct 1st

1. Last night we slept unusual well, not awaking until 6 A.M. again sleeping until 7½ A.M.
2. I go down to make the fire in the "Kitchen stove" in opening the outer door for Kindling, I see to my fright, that "some one" has set fire to the House!

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Sunday Oct 1-76. The Blinds to the door had been closed a bundle of Hay (carried in a Woolen shawl that was left behind) had been placed in a Corner on the Portico in front of the Ice Box which stood in a sort of recess and the it was fired, burning the side of the House and Ice Box to a crisp, and burned through the entire flooring how it happened that, after burning so much and in such a headway went out, is truly providential.

Bro: John Broughton is sick to day, Sylvia is arranging the Bureau and Wardrobe. Expect to take our Suppers at Bro: Schmidts House.

Return home at 9 P.M. the night a beautiful one, at 2 A.M. I dress and go out seeing some Men pass up and down Broadway, find it is "Garrett and Clark."

~~TUESDAY 3~~

Monday Oct 2-76.

1 This a clear pleasant morning, milder than it has been for some days, had some Frost.

2. "Case" make the Partion in old house.

3. This night I watched with F J Pierce the Town, patroling all night until 5 A.M. the night very pretty, little cloudy and changeable.

Tuesday Oct 3rd

1. The morning quite cool and cloudy, I went to Bed at 5 A.M. and get up at 9½ A.M.

2. "Case" encloses our "Lucky Portico".

3. Mrs Sarah Edinborough visits here to day.

4 This 1st day of the Fair

WEDNESDAY 4

1. Weather Rainy, cloudy and Cool, not pleasant for "Fair weather" attendance good many Wagon Loads of People here.

2. It continues cold all day and foggy.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1876.

1. Weather cloudy, strong wind from the South.
2. Many people are attending the Fair, at noon it is getting warmer.
3. Quite cool towards Evening and Windy from North.

FRIDAY 6

1. Morning very windy, much dust blowing from the south. All day dissagreeable weather, Fair Ends as a fair success only.

7 SATURDAY 7

1 Last night a cold white Frost, the coldest of this season, Ice quite thick.

Sunday 8th

1. The morning quite Cold, like Spring very beautiful go to "dinner" at Bro: Johnsett All have a ride afternoon to Mayshisky's and Farnell's Farm, return home "Sundown" have Supper and are home at 9 P.M.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1876.

1. Morning early very pleasant. at 10 A.M. have strong South wind and much dust.
2. H G Stiles calls in the office, I talk to him about the Fire, give him hints, but I mention no names.
3 This has been a very busy day in office.

TUESDAY 10

1. Weather clear but quite cool.
2. Caperu is off for Manhattan this morning I pay him $31.00 more than is coming to him and I buy him a "Valise" for his Clothes, "He" may often wish that he had been more Industrious while with us.

WEDNESDAY 11

1. Weather quite Frosty last night; during the day very pleasant sunshine.
2. To-day are having our "second" Washing day, the line quite well filled with our clothes.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1876.

1. Morning very cloudy, looks much like rain,
2. Wind from South East.
3. Business very dull to day.

FRIDAY 13

1. Cloudy and warm looks much like rain.
2. Busy day to-day.

SATURDAY 14

1. Weather pleasant, this day a very busy one.

Sunday 15th

1. Last night a White frost, though the day a very pleasant one.
2. Rec'd Potting Flowers this forenoon at dinner we go to Bro: Schmidt's, remain there all day.
3. I visit the "Cemetery" this afternoon shortly before sundown.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1876.

1. This a very fine Morning, mild, beautiful and clear. at Noon a Wind from South is blowing, business quite brisk.

TUESDAY 17

1. Weather pleasant, rather foggy, and cloudy,

WEDNESDAY 18

1. Weather cloudy and threatens to rain, quite foggy all day.
2. Col. Geo D Anthony speaks here, to night. to a large Audience at the Court house.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1876:

1. Weather wet- cloudy and misty, at 4 P.M. it Commences to rain hard.

FRIDAY 20

1. Stormy and Rainy night- a hard wind blowing from the South West, very wet- wintery like and dreary.
2. Col.s St John and Col.: Philips speak here to night.

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SATURDAY 21

1. Weather Cool and Rainy all day.

Sunday "22"

1. At noon we go to "Sister", weather pleasant.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1876.

1. Weather clear and pleasant.
2. Mr Goelitz brings me the last of "Shakespears" Vols 33 & 48. These Pamphlet subscriptions are much higher than if the Vols are bought ready bound.

TUESDAY 24

WEDNESDAY 25

1. Weather mild and pleasant. Mr Brown "S.E." passes Home from Washington County from his Tax Certificate troubles for Corbin & Co.
2. To-day I send to "Aunt Wille" via Donnell Lawson & Co: our Family Photographs, Wife & Self, Mr & Mrs Schmidt, ~~Mr & Mrs Schmidt~~ Father and Mother, Group of Francis, Jennie, Charley Ludowine and Cousin "Tawine Mutts. The "Cemetery" and Hair from Mother. Also 2 Stereoscopic Views of Kansas Exposition at the Centennial.
3. Robt Bohne continues to clean the Garden.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1876.

1. Robt Bohme continues cleaning work in the Garden, weather very pleasant.

FRIDAY 27

1. This a beautiful Warm day.
2. Bohme continues to clean the Garden it does look so nice, it has not been so for Years. "Capem" never cleaned it as it ought have been done.

SATURDAY 28

1. Very beautiful mild morning, the Garden looks so very inviting. and all appears so agreeable.
2. Business good. Beautiful moonlight nights.
3. "Ludo" has her Birthday party this Evening!

Sunday Oct 29th

1. Few years ago to-day "Father died" (in old house fronting the church.)
2. This a very Warm nice bright day. We go to Dinner at Sister Jane's, then take a Ride up the Bolton Rives Road to about "Emery's" then return home by Walters' reaching home about Sundown.
3. To day I plant my "Hyacinths" and "Tulips" in Pots. Wonder how they'll do! The Tulips begin to bloom Feby 17-1877 (nearly 4 months.)

MONDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1876.

1. This a beautiful bright morning, and a Warm day.
2. This morning before Breakfast, I plant the "Heyatte" ("Evoy") from Cincinnati in the Mount: near Old House.

TUESDAY 31

1. "10" years ago this "afternoon" at 3 P.M. Father was Buried."
2. The morning early fine, Sun rising in a deep Red, very fine. Quite dense Fog and Thunder showers until 11 A.M. afternoon quite Cool Wind from North.
3. Attented the Methodist Sociable this Evening had a pleasant time, returned about midnight.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1

1. Windy and Cloudy all night, Commences to Rain at about "2." A.M. and is raining and Winding quite severely since that time until about 10 o'clock P.M.
2. No business this day.
3. Capt: Palmer arrived with this Eve: train.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1876.

1. This morning Cloudy, muddy and Cold; wind North. Blusty all day, at sun down Calm and by 8 P.M. sky clear and beautiful Moonshine.

2. This Evening at sundown; I sowed the "front yard" with Blue Grass seed nearly "one bushel" except that used in sowing the "Cemetery-Lot".

FRIDAY 3

1. This morning bright sunshine; but a very heavy frost last night, and quite Cold.

SATURDAY 4

1 Foggy and Wet morning

Sunday 5th

1. Wet and Rainy morning, clearing up towards night.

2. Self and Bro: Broughton & Wife at Sister Schmidt for Dinner; returning home at about dusk.

3 Capt Palmer this Evening at the office, present Schmidt, Garrett and Thompson.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1876.

1. Heavy frost last night, Cold and South wind blowing all day, Clear sunshine.

TUESDAY 7

1 This is Election day, the morning very fine, Bright sun shine, but very Cold, a heavy white frost last night.

2. Start out this morning to Complete Loans, to Tolles, thence to "Vermillion station" to Johnson and Coulters.

3 The day a very pleasant one, are at Beattie at 2 PM and at Vermillion at Sundown.

WEDNESDAY 8

1. Beautiful morning, weather warm and fine, Leave early "Vermillion station" go to Johnson and Coulters and return via Vermillion, at Plumsport at 1 PM for Dinner, home at Sundown.

2. At the office on my return and find "Frank" as always

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1876.

1. This morning very beautiful and fine, warm.

FRIDAY 10

1. Weather very fine all day, but cloudy.

SATURDAY 11

1. This day very pleasant. Business dull.
2. To night am out "Watching" the Town a second time. with "Amos Garrett" until 2. P.M. weather good, dark but mild at 4 A.M. Sunday morning very cold, make a fire in the office, and watch until 5½ A.M on "Sunday morning" lay down in the office until 8½ P.M. then go to the House and go to bed and sleep until "1" P.M.
We dress and go "Sister Jane Schmidt" eat our Dinner at 4 P.M, wind all day blowing from the North Cold, return home at dark and eat supper at home. Wind, rain and sleet all night from the North and severe Cold weather.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1876.

1. This morning cold North wind, ground all covered with Snow and a severe cold wintry morning.
Covered the "Myrtle" with Hay and Wool cloths

TUESDAY 14

1. This morning very cold and bright "Sunshine" "a severe fine Wintry morning.

WEDNESDAY 15

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1876.

1. Weather Cloudy and Cold North Wind.
2. Isaac commences to dig the Fence "Post holes" in front of Garden.

FRIDAY 17

2. Weather Cold. Cloudy and Windy
1. Continue to dig Post holes on West side of Garden.

SATURDAY 18

1. Weather cold and Windy.

Sunday 19th.

1. Weather bright and Sunshine
2. After Breakfast at about 9½ o'clock Peters Comes at the Gate East side "Largeone" where I happen to be, and asks if I know the address of "Palmer" that wanted to buy Land &c. I tell him, that I do not his address he wants to see me on "hour", and I ask him to Come in the house. he Comes in, and we have a talk.
3 We spend the balance of the day at "Sister Jacks", returning at "Sundown".

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1876.

1. Weather cloudy all day and cold.
2. At "3 P.M" Peters comes in the Office and asks if I can give him a draft on "St Joe" for $200.00 and what I charge? 50¢ I answer, well not just now, I see in a little while I'll be in.
3. "Wonder what kind of a bubble he wants to bust now? with it! Pshaw! bosh!
4 This night a stormy one with a fall of thin Snow.

TUESDAY 21

1. Wind blowing Cold from the South. Bright Sunshine all day.
2. "Yarnell" is having his Sale this day.

WEDNESDAY 22

1. Weather pleasant. Case is not working at the Fence to-day though 2 Men are putting the Posts and Mr. Schmidt works hard with them.
2. Mrs. Jos. Guittard calls at my Wife to-day.
3 "Yarnell" leaves for Indiana this day.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1876.

1. Weather very Beautiful. All are working on the "Picket Fence" and it begins to look very fine.
2. Mr. Balque calls on my Wife to-day.
3. Mr. "Peters" returns me my "Vocabula" of "Royal Arch Masonery".
4. Hammett Takes possession of the "Yarnell" farm this day.

FRIDAY 24

1. Slight Shower Rain last night.
2. The day beautiful Sunshine. Work on the Picket-Fence Continues
3. Paid the last of my 1876 Taxes to-day ($1.80 100)

SATURDAY 25

1. Morning very "White frosty", clear and fine morning.
2. "Case" Continues on the Picket fence to-day.
3. At about 2 PM "Peters" calls and changes a half dollar for 5¢ nickels, looks quite "pleasing and friendly" lookout.
4. To-night I attend "Masonic Lodge" Peters as W.M. and "I" as Sen: deacon. Aug Hehn is Initiated.

Sunday Nov 26. 76.

1. The day pleasant, and changeable Toward midday. We go to Sisters house and remain until about dark.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1876.

1. All day very pleasant and "Sunshiney."
2. "Case" continues work on South side Picket-fence.
3 "Jim Pace" comes in the office and wants an old overcoat. I give him a $5.00 bill.

TUESDAY 28

1. The day a very pleasant one. ye morning.
2. Mr. Case Continues Work on the Picket fence.
3. At noon a Cold South Wind blows and at "sundown" it is cloudy and dark.
4 At dark the "Snow" begins to fall.

WEDNESDAY 29

1. Morning clear and Sunshine until 10 A. M. Weather Mild. Snow 2 inches deep all over.
2. At "11" A. M South wind blows and cloudy looks very "wintry-like" and quite Cold all day.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1876.

1. This is "Thanksgiving", last night a very Cold night and this morning and all day severe cold and North Wind. The Ground covered with snow. Winter like "February".
2. We and Francis eat our Dinners at Mr Broughtons.
3. It is getting milder at "Sundown" but yet quite Wintry.
4. We are going to the "Festival" this Evening at Halsons Hall.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1

1. The morning very "Cold and Frosty" just like mid winter. Bright sunshine and very calm
2. "Case" begins to lay out his "Pickets" for the fence at "10 o'clock A.M" this day, and works until Sundown.
3. At the "Theatre" to night.

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SATURDAY 2

1. Weather Cold and Winter like.
2. At the "Theater" to night.

Sunday 3rd

1. Bright Sunshine, snow on ground, and somewhat Wintry look, Cold wind from the East. Eat Sister Smith's House to-day, return at Sundown.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1876.

1. The morning quite bright sunshine but yet cold & wintry look.
2. Mr Schmidt & his help are setting posts to complete fence along the Brick House.

TUESDAY 5

1. 2 years ago to-day (Saturday Dec 5-1874 I carry (this Afternoon) the Pcls of Jewelry bought for Jenny & Ludowine (Christmas presents) to Mother and show them to her, oh! she is so pleased, so well satisfied with them, with me; and all, all have a good Cry.— I tell "Mother" some things about people in Town, she is so surprised: at 5 o'clock Mother thinks, I had better go back to the office, as it is "Saturday" & likely much to-do. I leave her and go.

1. ("1876") Weather pleasant, sunshine. Cool south Wind.
2. "Case" begins work on fence this "9." A. M."

WEDNESDAY 6

1. 2 years ago to-day Sunday Dec: 6-1874 Mother is very feeble, at about 11 o'clock she asks me to remove a Basket to the Old house Afterwards I hear Rev: Doctor Sheldon prayd for "Mother's recovery"— in his Church this morning.

1. (1876) This day a very pleasant one, bright = =sunshine

1. 2 year ago this morning, Monday Dec 7. 1874 at 8 ½ o'clock A.M. "Mother died". ——

1. 1876. This morning before arising out of Bed at about 6 ½ A.M. "Sylvia" tells me, she dreamed ~~that~~ and saw my Mother standing at the West gate of the Garden.

2. The morning Cloudy, slight South wind otherwise tolerably pleasant.

FRIDAY 8

1. 2 years ago to-day "Tuesday Dec 8. 1874 at "3" o'clock P.M. "Mother is carried away. —— "Rev M^r Haas prays in German at "Mother side" in the House – Rev: M^r Sheldon, prays at the Grave,

2. "William Muth Schmidt" (Mother gave him these Names.) was quiet in my Arms from about 10 o'clock until late in the afternoon that we return from the Funeral. (At all other times is very restless: cries and wants to be with his Mother.)

3. Here we are sitting in the her room where she has gone from forever, how sad we are and how awful sorrowful all are M^rs Will: Smith kindly came with us and is doing all in her power to Console Jane.

1 (1876) This morning at "dawn" cloudy and Wind South, at 8 o'clock strong Wind with Cloud of Snow at 9 " blowing very hard and Cold South Wind all day along.

SATURDAY 9

1. This morning very cold, changeable cloudy and and clear.

2. This is "Philips birthday", and hope all will come to eat dinner with us.

3. Jane & Frank Bro Broughton & Wife and the little folks are all with us to day and enjoy themselves splendidly all day, & they return home at dusk.

Sunday 10th

1. The morning a very pleasant one in the forenoon until 2 P.M. Cagill: Peters: Pusch and myself audit the a/c of the Chapter.

2. We all M^r Peters & Wife & Schmidt & Wife all have Dinner at Bro: Broughtons house, Peters home at sundown.

3. I my Treasurers a/c of the Chapter: I had charged 20^{00} to much against me. hence I treas:

MONDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1876.

1. This is "Sister Jane's" 42 Birth day!
2. Weather very pleasant and Sunshine.
3. Very Busy all day.
4. This day send our "Christmas Present" to Sister Lucy & Bro: John Williams takes dinner with us.

TUESDAY 12

1. This morning very fine weather, mild.
2. Attend "Chapter Meeting this Evening.
3. "Sister Jane" comes down to our house to see us this morning, returns home soon.

WEDNESDAY 13

1. Weather pleasant and Mild.
2. The late Mrs. Lonergan is being brought here from "Hastings" morning.
3. Mrs. Magill sends me a Note, saying her "family" is not Comfortable in Cold weather. This "Old Hag" who plans our destruction has the audacity to beg for aid, the lowest depth of Infamy would spurn this filth of humanity. I tell the woman who brings this message that Mrs. Magill may call at the office.
4. At 3 P.M. she hails in her waggon while telling her pitying begging and lying story, she precipises at her forehead her look is fiendish, her Eyes cannot meet my look, she is the bad spirit who did it! no one else.—

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1876.

1. Weather clear, a very cold Wind from North.
2. Mrs Lonergan's Funeral this morning at 10 A.M. we attend and find it very cold indeed.

FRIDAY 15

1. Weather clear and Sunshine, but very Cold.
2. Sylvia goes to the Depot and bids Lonergans Children "Good bye" who are going to Missouri with their Grandma
3. To day Hon: J R Elliott calls to day at Office and informs me to my Surprise, that my Sales of June 29 1869 for Sec 32 1 8 E Agricultural Land amounting to $2240.00 were yet in his Office and can be holden for the full amount with Interest. I pay him $100.00 and ask him to do the best he can for me in returning me those Sales.
4. At 7 o'clock PM a severe Storm from North begins to blow and Continues all night, blowing a hurricane.

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SATURDAY 16

1. This morning calm, bright sunshine and severe cold.
2. "Old Hag" Magill sends her little daughter "Nellie" with some Worsted Work and a Note to "Valued and Kind" friend, May God Bless You: see her Note, The Mats Wristbands &c: ½ Doz pieces I present to Mrs Fred W Moeller & family. Mr & Mrs: happened to be present, who felt very grateful.

Sunday 17th

1. Weather clear and Sunshine, but a bitter Cold North Wind. At noon we go to Sister Schmidts and remain until sundown. at home in the Evening by Comfortable Warm stove.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1876.

1. Weather clear & sunshine, but very cold. the night was a bitter cold one.

2. This afternoon I send by Express to Cincinnati Grandpa's Cap, Lace Handkerchiefs for Aunt & 2 Cousins Oberlin & Math.

3. In the Evening "Sylvia" is making "Doll" dress for Lina & Percy's.

TUESDAY 19

1. Weather pleasant; & milder; yet a slight North wind Blowing. Pleasanter during the day. business very dull.

WEDNESDAY 20

1. Morning cloudy, but mild weather. pleasant all day, business very good.

2. Col: Barnard & J.F. here this P.M.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1876.

1. Weather pleasant and mild all day, the Evening very pleasant, we, Sylvia & I, carry some "Christmas Presents" to the house of Sister Jane Schmidt, where we expect to have a Christmas Tree on Christmas (Sunday) Eve:

2. When just passed Mr. McCue Sulies House, a very brilliant "Meteor" decends from near the Moon in the S. W. part of the "Sky" and shooting directly Eastward, leaving behind it most remarkable Brilliant fiery Rays, flying rapid as an Arrow way way off Eastward until it is clear out of sight to the Eye then still lighting the Heaven with Fiery rays.

FRIDAY 22

1. This morning pleasant and clear, but a cold wind from the North, all day. At noon set calm and warmer, pleasant moon shine and clear sky.

2. This day a very busy one. many Hogs are being brought to market.

3. Bro: Paul Schmidt has his Man to bring us "2" 2 months old Pigs, to fatten. Wonder how they'll do?

4 Some are making "Ice" already: it is good.

SATURDAY 23

1 one year ago to-day (Thursday) I planted "Six Cedars" ("Christbaum") at the Graveyard. wonder how they will do? the day very mild and foggy.

1876 1. A bitter Cold morning, cloudy, wind from North, order a "Tie" for Sylvia, a "Superbone".

2. Out "Shopping" this A.M. to close the buying for the Holidays, still very Cold.

3. Received from Mr & Mrs McCue Sulie a fine Gilt and Flower edged "Chamber set" as our Christmas Present

4. All day Saturday very sharp Cold during the it it snows and on Sunday Dec 24th the ground is Covered with Snow and the wind all day very Cold from the North.

At 10 o'Clock Francis Call's with Carriage and we go to Sister Schmidt's House and prepare

"Sunday Dec 24th"

Prepare the "Christmas Tree" for this Eve: as usual so soon as we appear "happy" "Frank's" pleasure is that to insult and hurt ones feelings otherwise, how could he but be satisfied?

The "Christmas Room" with tree and presents is filled Bro: John and McClaire come up also at "4 P.M." and all is pleasant until 9 P.M. when all return home.

Monday Dec 25th

1. This morning a very fine Winter morning, Snow on the Ground and very Calm and mild. All are happy in our Home!
2. At the Cemetery at Noon alone, Snow looks beautiful in the bright sunshine.
3. Have Dinner at 3 P.M. Jenny and Ludo and Bro: John & Wife eat with us our "Christmas" Dinner
4. At 3 o'clock it is getting Cloudy and looks like Snow.

TUESDAY 26

Tuesday 26th

1. Last night a very Cold one, the day bright sunshine but quite Cold, Snow on the Ground and real Winter like.
2. Very Busy at the Office, Cause did not work yesterday
3. Charley shot his first "Rabbit" yesterday which he sent us for our Dinner It was good

WEDNESDAY 27

1. Weather mild and Cloudy very Frosty last night, Ground covered with Snow all over, and decidedly a very Wintry lookout. Birds singing among the Dry Bushes in the Garden this Noon.
2. This Night a bright Moon light very Cold, Snow and Earth sparkling like a field of Diamonds, bitter still Cold.
3. Attended I. O. O. F. Lodge this evening.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1876.

1. Coldest night this Winter, very cold this morning, bright Sunshine, & the Snow solid on the Ground. severe winter so far. The night beautiful Moon light, calm but very still cold.
2. Jenny & Charley come down to the House this Evening. Jenny as her "16th Birthday" receives one of these "Diarys" 1877 & a set of Lace "Roosting".

FRIDAY 29

1. Beautiful sunshine, solid frozen snow & a bitter cold North Wind, decidedly the coldest night & morning of this Winter.
2. All day very cold; & the night a beautiful one, such as one seldom sees in the Winter. Bright Moon light as day, & pinching cold.
3. Business quite good, although so cold.

SATURDAY 30

1. This morning fine weather considerable milder & all day quite pleasant the Town Crowded with people, lots of work & business very good indeed.
2. "God spare our healths & Bless our Homes" and may the closing days of good business, prove an indication of the Coming Years Prosperity! Amen.

Sunday Dec. 31st
Yes
"1877".

1876

April 21 To Buss hire. "Glick Parkinson Gray & Self" 1.50
" 24 " " " Gray and self "Prof Hayden" 2.00
" " " " " To Santa-fe Depot "self" .50
" " " Postage 2.00
" 27 " Trip home, Atchison to Waterville and thence Home 7.75
" 26 " 6 days Boarding 12.00
May 2 #1. " Trip for Topeka & Home to Atchison 7.75
" #2. " Meals & Lodging 3.00
" 2 " 3 Telegrams from Dr W Glick 1 from him 55¢ 2 to him 40¢ 25¢ 1.20
" 3 #3. " Fare St Joe to Atchison 1.10
" " #4. " " Atchison to Kans. City 3rd to 4th Wed. to Thursday 2.00
" Items #1=2=3=4= are presented as Bills of Personal Expences a $5.00 from May 4th to the "10" day of May, amounting to 10 days $5.00 each 50.00
May 12 By Amount from Mr Dr W Glick as received $76.95
" 76.95 76.95
" 23 To Services from May 11th to May 23d 1876 "both days inclusive" a $5.00 per day. 65.00
" " By Amt: received from Dr W Glick $65.00
" 65.00 65.00
June 9 To Services from May 24 to June 9th 1876 17 days at $5.00 per day 85.00
" " By Amount received from Dr W Glick $85.00
" 85.00 85.00

Continued Friday June 16-76.

Aug: Meuth at his Bakery on Central Ave: he is agreeable shows me around, get acquainted with his Wife, a nice little Lady. Should like to leave home "Saturday" but Charles insists upon my stay until Sunday morning. The visit some Beer Gardens and return home late. I sleep in "Uncles Room" here is the "Clock" and the "Mirror" that my Mother gave "Uncle" when leaving "Germany in 1850" how they are valued by him, he certainly would not part with them; they seems much Consolation in his trials of his last days. How they are pleased that I have come, they feared I would pass by and not come. Uncle gives me for "Jane" the Pictures of our early "youths" "Philips," "Janes" and "mines" taken by an intimate and devoted friend of Janes who is now in London; "well to do" Uncle sends them, as a "Keepsake" that she may come to see him and Aunt and his daughter "Caroline". His picture taken in Germany before his sickness, he also sends.

"Sunday" June 18th 1876

1. Pleasant cool sunshine morning, I slept well and have "Breakfast" at 8 o'clock. I enter items of the 16th and 17th and intend to stand for "Uncles and Charles" in about an hour to spend the day and depart on Monday to-morrow morn" at 6.15 A.M. for home finally.

2. I walked to Chas. F. Meuth they were all gone out on the farm to "Uncle" Uncle and Aunt remaining at home. Chas. takes me in a Buggy to "Spring Grove Cemetery" which is a very beautiful place and then we go out to Uncle's by way of the "Winden Road" were we "23 years" ago lived.

Everything has changed I see the old house we once lived, but all looks so different. At "Uncles" we meet all the families they seem to take such great pleasure in their family gatherings. We go in the Orchard and the Cherry trees do suffer.

MEMORANDA.

"Continued". Monday Aug 7-1876. It is now near 11 o'clock A.M. and we walk over to the "White House" are shown through the "Blue and Green" Rooms and the Reception Hall, then go up stairs take a seat in one of the Green Velvet Covered Sofas and await the hour when the President receives Strangers and Visitors. At 11 o'clock, the door of his Office opens and he receives some "60" people by shaking hands he standing in front of an Office Table and those calling walk around the Table and out We being among the last, I proceeded expressing my pleasure of presenting our respects then introducing my Wife and Family" (Sylvia, Jenny, Ludo, Charley and Francis. Being nearly noon, we return by Street Car to Hotel for our dinner.

Remain at our Rooms on a/c of warm weather all afternoon at dark we have a heavy thunder shower.

Continued from Tuesday Aug 8-1876.

From here, we return to Hotel, take dinner and rest a while, going out with Francis shopping, this is his "17th" Birthday and at 4 P.M. we go to the Capitol and ascend (the highest point permitted) in the "dome" here we remain about 3/4 of an hour. Ascending from the "West side" I find 62 steps from the West walk of the Capitol grounds to the Entrance of the "West door" of the Capitol, from there to the Rotunda 32 steps, from the Rotunda to the Level of Roofs of Capitol Building 79 steps, from there 57 steps to first Balcony above the Roofs, from there 57 steps to the 1st outside Veranda, from there 55 steps to veranda inside under the dome, from there 72 steps to outside "Veranda" way above, highest point permitted to ascend, and yet some "100" or more feet to the Top where the figure looks towards the "East front". In all ascending some "408" steps.

Sunday: Aug 13th

1. Morning pleasant, we collect Tables and Chairs together and write Letters home, and after dinner will make an Excursion up the Delaware River to "Bristol."

2. At noon at time for starting for the Boat a Thunder storm is approaching and we do not go remaining all afternoon at home and passing this afternoon most unpleasantly, did not have any rain after all, and the afternoon splendid for any kind of a trip.

DATE.			RECEIVED		PAID.	
1876						
March	10	To Thos. Hughes printing 1000 Circulars			8.	00
"	13	" Postage (mailing Circulars &c.)			1.	70
April	6	" Wm. Kalhoefer			5.	00
"	"	" Receipt of "Stationary" ("see day items." April 6th Thursday)				
"	10	" John M. Watson			10.	00
"	11	" Wm. C. Barritt			6.	00
"	12	At Joe to Atchison	1.	00		
		At Hotel "	1.	50		
"	13	Atchison to St Joe	1.	00		
	14	At Topeka 1st at St Joe 1st	3.	00		
	"	Meal on Road		50	7.	20
	15	Trip from Waterville			3.	00
	18	J. D. Shoot "Blue Rapids"			3.	00
	12	Expressage 1st "			8.	25
	18	" 2nd "				
	20	" Traveling Expences to-date			22.	35
		By Amts allowed (see bills)	74.	50		
			74.	50	74.	50

"Accounts to be Classified"

1 Postage account
2 Telegraph "
3 Exposition Building a/c
4 Personal Expences of Members
5 Freight and Express a/c
6 Fitting up Exposition Building a/c
7 Printing and Stationery a/c.
8 Collecting account
9 Clerk Hire and Labor a/c:
10 Property a/c ("of taking & returning goods")
11 Miscellaneous a/c

"See a/c foregoing pages."

Centennial ~~CASH~~ ACCOUNT. ~~FEBRUARY~~. Expences

DATE.		RECEIVED.	PAID.

Note! Let every man count his own Money!
On Friday May 12. 1876 The Kansas Centennial State Board held at meeting in their (Kansas) Building, Accounts were allowed for the several Members. Mr. Glick the Treasurer, stated to me he would go to the Bank and draw the money and pay these accounts. I asked him, if I could meet him at his Hotel this Evening. he said yes. Afterwards Mr. Glick asked me to go to the Bank with him. I consented.

At about 2 o'clock PM Mr. Glick, Gray & myself left the Kansas Building took street Cars for Chestnut street. Mr. Gray left us at the "Girard House" Mr. Glick and myself reached the "Corn Exchange Nat'l. Bank cor. of 2nd and Chestnut street," 5 minutes of 3 o'clock, the closing hour of was 3 o'clock. in going the clock I stated to Mr. Glick "just in time" and that is all" (or words to that effect.) # Both on having entered, stepped to a desk on left on entering 2nd street entrance, there Mr. Glick asked me to add up the items, footed up in the Kansas Building, if correct: and deduct one item of Mr. Parkinson, which I did, leaving a balance of $4,712.10 for Mr. Glick to draw. Mr. Glick wrote a check, and stepped to the little window, returning to the desk, where I had remained, and laid before me money, asking me to count it. I did so, finding first $4,712.10 dollars of which the most were $20.00 bills and three $100.00 bills, I stated it was correct. Mr. Glick picked up a bill, saying he would get some change, and at the same time saying "you watch the money" I remained standing before the desk as I was not touching the money in any way, until Mr. Glick returned with $20.00 Change in one and two dollar bills, during this time, that Mr. Glick procured the change and I standing before the money, a small built man, passed around behind me before the same desk to my right, and endorsed "two drafts" I happening to cast my Eyes that way, seeing; as I believe them to be drafts. he also held in his hand, what I that is a "bank or "Deposit-book".

Just then a Man closed and passed Chestnut and 2nd Street doors, I remarked these people are not anxious to do business, then Mr. Glick stated, "that he was here this morning and that he asked; whether they were ready for business that the man looked up to the Clock and said, not yet, in "5 Minutes".

Centennial ~~CASH~~ ACCOUNT. ~~MARCH~~. Expences

DATE.		RECEIVED.	PAID.

Saturday May 13th 1876, I made a few purchases and at noon I took my dinner on Chestnut Street and then going to "Fairmount" on the Street Cars. Arrived at the "Caucus Building" at about "4" P.M. and find Mr. E P Bancroft and Alfred Gray. Mr. Bancrofts informs me, that there is a letter for me. I approach the Table and find a letter from "home" of the 9th, the envelope has an endorsement in pencil upon the Envelope, signed by the Supt: requesting to call at the Branch Post office and receive a package.

Mr. Bancroft then asks me if I have seen Mr. Glick, I have not, and he informs me that he is looking for me and wishes to see me, answered Mr. Bancroft, saying I will leave my "Umbrella here" step over to the Branch P.O. get that package and return, probably then Mr. Glick will be here. I returned with the Package of "Plaster of Paris" from Blue Rapids, sent by Mr. Coon for Exhibition and I then was reading a paper, when Mr. Glick Parkinson and Worrall came up to where we were sitting. Mr. Glick and I shook hands bidding good afternoon, when Mr. "G" informed me that "he had $70.00 stolen him. when at the Bank" this surprised me somewhat and yet felt like smiling; as I could not realize fully the fact, for they seemed funny to me. Mr. Parkinson then stepped up to us "G & Self" saying: Thought probably you could account for it (or words to this effect.) I stated did you think I had gobbled it? He, said he laughingly. I then stated, that I regretted somewhat the fact, of my going to the Bank with Mr. Glick.

Monday, May 15th 1876 at 10" o'clock I called upon the Cashier and the Teller of the "Corn Exchange Nat'l Bank" I relate the Circumstance to them, they look upon it as quite strange and they give me the address, of the party who stood by my side (when in the Bank with Mr. Glick on Friday P.M.) ~ H McHatton No 1930 "Front Street," Phila: I called there met Mr. McHatton, he remembers 2 Gentlemen standing at the desk Counting money, does not remember me; but does remember Mr. Glick whom he describes and tells me, that he left the desk after we did, (hence thinks; if money left on the desk he would have noticed it.)

Centennial ~~CASH~~ ACCOUNT. ~~APRIL.~~ Expences

DATE.		RECEIVED.	PAID.
1876	May 2nd 1876 Left home this A.M. at pix o'clock, arrived at St Joe at 3½ P.M.		
	To Buss fare for 3rd Trunk		1.00
	" Telegrams to G W Glick to Atchison		1.20
	" Rubber Ball (Home)		65
	" " Rattle (Broughton's Baby)		35
	" Cloths Humper (home)		2.50
	" Hat 4th Cap 1.75		5.75
	" Basket 60¢ Oranges 55¢		1.15
	" 1 Pr Vases		2.50
	" Glass Savings Bank (Toy)		75
	May 3rd 1876. Out shopping		
	To Fan for Mrs Broughton		4.50
	" 2 Pr Glove Kids "J & L"		2.00
	" 2 Knitt Ties		2.10
	" 1 Neck Tie "self"		50
	" 1 Fan from Mrs Townsend (present)		
	" 1 Stem Miss B's Bill		150.00
	" R.R. fare to Atchison		1.10
	" Car fare		05
	" R.R. from Atchison to Kansas City		2.10
	" Newspapers		10
	May 4th 1876.		
	To Breakfast at Holden Mo.		75
	" Fare in Pullman Car to St Louis from Holden Mo. (1¢ per mile.)		1.20
	" Dinner at Jefferson City Mo. at 12.50		75
	" Services by Colored Man		20
	arrive at St Louis Mo. at 6½ P.M.		
	" Extra R.R. fare to Indianapolis should have taken the "Vandalia Route."		7.75
	To Sleeping Car "berth" (at Indianapolis 5.50 A.M.)		1.00
	May 5th 1876.		
	To Breakfast at "Bradford Junction"		75
	" Ride in Pullman palace Car at 8.20 A.M.		1.20
	" Supper at Pittsburgh to Pittsburgh		75
	May 6th 1876.		
	To Cost of Sleeping Car "berth"		2.00
	" Blacking Boots (Porter)		20
	" Lunch at 10.50 A.M. in Phila:		30
	May 9th 1876		
	To Silk Umbrella & Neck Tie		5.00
	" Dinner Pashmore and self		1.05
	" Lunch Glick and self		55
	" Street-Car Expences		75
	" "Rose" for Mrs Kieffer		50
			203.00

DATE.		RECEIVED.	PAID.
1876	To Mrs M A Fitzgerald h "239" S. 9th St:		203.00
	for 1 Weeks-board for six persons {to come in June}	30.00	
	To Dinner Glick and self	1.00	
	" Street Car Expences		40
	" Sample-book of "New Ornaments"	1.00	
	" Subscription to "Jetung"	2.50	
	" " " Inquirer	6.00	
	May 10th 1876		
	To 3 Parasols Mrs Kiffer = 4.25 {2 for Childrew} 2.50	6.75	
	" Sundries for the " Childrew	2.25	
	" " Expences for "self"		50
	" Cost of Washing Cloths		60
	May 11th 1876		
	To Lunch "2 Cups Chocolate" American Restaurant	3.00	
	" Street Car		25
	" Paper Wrappers		75
	" 30 Newspapers a 2¢		60
	" Pamphlet (Sermon for Morlow)		25
	" Lunch "self"		15
	May 12th 1876.		
	To Subscription to Press for Boyakin and Brunn:	4.40	
	" Dinner Glick and Self	1 60	
	" Buss-fare		35
	" 2¢ Envelopes		55
	" 50 "Centennial Souvenir's"	10.00	
	May 13th 1876		
	To 16yds Stair Carpet Mrs Kiffer	12.80	
	" 2 Velvet Rugge " at 80¢ " 2nd each	4.00	
	" Ladies Purse for Miss B:	5.00	
	" French Giet Clock for Kiffer (from "Lovell's Clock Store")	24.30	
	" 1 Package 3¢ Envelopes		85
	" Dinner "self"	1.00	
	" Writing paper		25
	May 15-1876.		
	To 1 10/12 Doz Hair Crimpers	1.00	
	" 4 Centennial Metals	4.00	
	" 1 Box Rubber strings		25
	" Street-Car-fare		25
	" Dinner on 6th Street Cork		30
	" 2 Round Combs "Kiffers"		20
	" Car-fare		25
	May 17th 1876.		
	To 3 Traveling Straps (Cloths)	1.75	
	" Box Strawberries for "Kiffers"		50
	" Car-fare		30
			332.90

19 Centennial ~~CASH~~ ACCOUNT. ~~JUNE~~. Expences

DATE.		RECEIVED.	PAID.
1876	Amount Brought over		332.90
To	2 Wash stand Tidies	2.25	
"	1 Black Feather Fan for Miss B:	6.00	
"	Writing Paper		20
"	Package 2¢ Envelopes		60
"	Centennial, Initial Toilet Glass	7	25
May	18 - 1876		
To	Dinner "self"		45
May	19 - 1876		
To	2 Lunches "Kane and Self"		70
May	20 - 1876		
To	2 Dinners "Kane and Self"		80
"	Ornamental Paper Flowers		80
"	Washing Clothes		60
May	22 - 1876		
To	Washing Clothes	1.00	
"	Lunch at the "Dairy"		30
"	Street Car-fare		25
May	23 - 1876		25
To	Street Car-fare		
"	Dinner "self"		60
"	"Candy" Kieffer's Children		60
May	24th - 1876 "Wednesday"		
To	Lunch at "Dairy" "Parkinson, Kane & Self"		80
"	Boarding bill date 1 Week and 1 Meal at Mrs Miller No 530: & 40 Fifth St:	11.00	
May	25 - 1876		
To	Car-fare		25
"	3 Lunches at "Dairy"		90
"	2 Centennial Book marks Heisz and "B"		50
May	26 - 1876 (Friday)		
To	10 yds "R W & B" Silk Ribbon	2.25	
"	1 Book Mark "Centennial"		25
"	1 Package of 3¢ " Envelopes		85
"	1 " " 2¢ Newsp: Wrappers		55
"	3 Pieces of Olive Wood from Jerusalem "Card Basket" Napkin Ring and a "Gavel"	3.50	
"	1 Glass Ornament "Ship"	1.00	
"	1 Pr Suspenders "Initials D.S."	3.00	
"	"Corn Plasters"		25 380.65
May	27 - 1876.		
To	3 Lunches "Parkinson Kane & Self"		45
"	1 Handkerchief "Lost"		25
"	Bow Butler "Walking Boy"	3 50	
"	Ornamental Glass ("2 Doves & Shade")	2.00	
"	Washing 1 Shirt, 2 Collars, 2 Pr Socks, 2 Handkfs		60
			387.45

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1876	Amount Over		387.45
May 28th	"Sunday"		
To	Street Car fare "for all to Grounds"		.55
"	2 Glasses Bauer's "Sarsaparilla Head"		.10.
"	5 Ledgers a 2¢		.10
May 29th			
To	Street Car fare		.15
"	"Dinner," at "31" & 2nd St. at Wm Penns		.16.
"	Sundries		.20.
May 30th			
To	"Alhambra" Broad Street		.50
May 31st			
To	Street Car fare		.50
"	"2 Dinners" "Glick and Self	1.20	
"	"50" Address Cards	1.25	
"	Jenny & Ludo "Linen Suits" 1/2 19.50	19.50	
June 1st 1876	"Wednesday"		
To	1 Weeks Boarding & Ending this Eve:	10.50	
"	Washing "returned this Eve:		.75
"	Street Car fare		.15
"	Dinner "self"		.20
June 2nd			
To	Dinner "self and Gray"	1.10	
"	Car fare		.25
"	Music for "Boys"		.10.
June 3rd			
To	Dinner "self and Gray"	1.00	
"	Car-fare &c:		.35
June 4th	"Sunday"		
To	"Excursion" "Moorestown & Return"		.50
June 5th	"Monday"		
To	Dinner at the "Dairy"		.35
"	Mending my Boots		.50
"	Candy for Children		.40
"	Car-fare		.25
June 6th			
To	50 Carte Cons Cards		.50
"	Dinner at the Restaurant		.40
"	Strawberries "Parkinson and self"		.50.
"	Centennial Views		.10.
June 7th			
To	Dinner at the Dairy "self"		.25
"	Candy		.15
"	1 Quick Fluting Machine	5.00	
"	1 Weeks Boarding Ending this Wed: Eve:	10.50	
"	"Washing" 13 Pieces	1.25	
			446.71

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	Amt: Brought over		446.71
June 8th 1876			
To	Mr Capsew for "Thos H"		5.00
"	Subscription to "Eve: Post" "Capsew"		1.00
"	Car-fare		25
"	Soda 10 cts Dinner 60		70
"	Linen Dresses "Ludo & Jenny"		19.50
"	Merino Cape Lina		3.00
"	Piece of 18 yds R W & B Ribbon		1.25
"	1 Piece of Striping 49 yds @ 9¢		
"	" " " Flags 45½ " " 9¢		8.57
"	3 Doz R W & B Tassells @		2.48
"	1 Saddle 80¢ Sundry Magic Goods 4.00		4.80
"	1 Pr Curtins		10.00
"	1 " Tassells 2.50 10 yds Cord 3.00		5.50
"	2 Dusters @ 3 cts 2 Velvet Brushes 1 ct		3.10
"	1 Feather Brush 1 ct 2 Portable Brushes 1.50		2.51
"	1 Peacock Duster		3.25
"	5 Balls cts & 4 Gross Flaggs 80¢		3.10
"	1 Thermometer 1 ct & 3 Leslies Illustrated 30		1.30
"	1 Rubber Ball		1.00
"	7 yds Lace 7 cts 7 yds Inserting 7 7		14.70
"	2 Flags of all Nations		20
"	2 Chines Silk Umbrellas 1 ct		2.00
"	1 " Silk 1.50, 1 Chines Box 1.50		3.00
"	1 Shell-plate 1.50		
June 9th Friday			
To	Car fare "35¢ 1 Neck Tie "self" 2 cts		2.25
"	Dinner "Self"		20
"	Candy "Keiffer's Children"		25
"	Washing "4 Pieces"		65
"	Thursday 1.50 Friday 1.50 cts Saturday 1 ct "Board"		4.00
June 10th Saturday			
To	Sanwich & Lemonade at Wilmington Del:		20
"	Figs 15 Soda 10		25
June 11th			
To	Church " Lunch on Steamer 45		55
"	Excursion to "Mount Vernon Springs"		25
June 12th 1876			
To	"Arlington Heights" the old home of "Gen'l Lee"		1.50
"	Lunch "prior to going to Capitol"		20
June 13th 1876 "Tuesday"			
To	"Mount Vernon" & Return		1.00
"	Lunch in the "Washington Home"		50
"	"Boquet" Washington's Garden		25
"	Travel Strap 75 & Box 10 & Comb 25		1.10
			555.90

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	Amt Brought Over		555.90
1876	June 14th 1876 "Wednesday"		
To	Hotel Bill "Fremont House" Washington	9.25	
"	Wash Bill	1.25	
"	Palace Car and Sleeper to Cincinnati	3.00	
"	Dinner at		75
	June 15th "		
To	Street Car fare to Cunningsville		30
"	Buggy hire from College Hill to Cuths farm & return and return	4.00	
	June 16th "		
To	Street Car fare		25
	June 19th " Monday		
To	Hotel Bill "Crawford House"		
	Thursday the 15 to the 19th Breakfast	10	75
"	Buss fare to Depot		50
"	Papers &c:		35
"	Lunch at Seymore "Indiana"		20
"	Supper at St Louis		60
"	1 days Ride in "Palace Car" to St Louis		50
"	Bearth in "Sleeper"	2	00
	June 20th " "Tuesday"		
To	"Breakfast" at Holden Mo		75
"	"Dinner" at Atchison Kans		75
"	Fare Kans City to St Joe Mo	2.20	
"	Leather "Satchel"	7.25	
"	9 3/8 yds Stair Linen @ 25	2.25	
"	9 " "Crumb Cloth" " 1.00	9.00	
"	4 Tidies 1 "Pillow Shams" 1.90 &	3.60	
"	2 Can openers 50 2 Opra Glasses 15.00	15.50	
"	2 Stands, "Shovels and Tongues 4.25	8.50	
"	Candy & Oranges 1.00 Rubber Fan Chain 1.00	2.00	
"	Watch Guard 75 & Gold Ring for same 1.50	2.25	
"	Repairing Jewelry 3.00 Watch 75	3 75	
	June 22nd " "Wednesday"		
To	Hotel Bill at "Saunders"	3.50	
"	Dispatch to "Anthony"		50. 95.30
			$ 657.20
	1876 "Tuesday"		
July 25th	To Trip "Home to St Joe"	15.00	
"	" 4 Centennial Tickets to N.Y. 57	228.00	
"	" Supper at Cameron "Henshaw"	3.75	
"	" Palace Coach to "Danville" Ill	12.00	
"	" Magazine		25
"	" Porter 50 & Apples 15		65
26	"Wednesday" Breakfest at "Bluff City"	3.50	
"	" Lunch at Indianapolis	1.00	
			$ 264.15

H. F. Baldwin for Bills

CASH ACCOUNT. OCTOBER.

DATE.		RECEIVED.	PAID.
1876.	Suit Over	264.15	
July 27.	"Thursday" To Telegram Home	1.50	
	To Bus fare Depot to Crawford House	1.00	
" 29.	" 2 Boxes Pins 18cts and 1 St Jewelry 18 (Ruth's)	35.00	
	" 1 Silver Spoon Holder	5.00	
	" 1 Set Diamonds "Ear Drops & Pin"	400.00	
	" 1 Album for Aunt "Oberlies"	4.50	
	" Dispatch from home 95 and Sundries 50	1.45	
	" 1 Trunk Strap 1.25 1/2 doz Collars & Cuffs 2.40	3.65	
Aug 1	2d Tuesday To Augusta Ky & return	6.00	
	To Hotel Bill at Augusta Ky	2.00	
	" 2 sets of Ear rings Mrs Mays Girls	4.50	
	" Sundries on Boat (Fieldwood)	.50	
	" Perfume Ext & 1 3 Key rings 25	1.25	
	" Newspapers & Boot-Blacking	.20	
" 2	2nd " " 1 Fan for "Caroline Ruth"	2.25	
	" 3 White Vests 6.00 & 1 for self 2.50 & Pearl Buttons 5 Francis 45c Charley Coat & Pants 7.50		
	2 Boxes Collars 40 ct	16.85	
	" 1/2 Doz "Group Photographs" 1 2d row, 8 8.00 5 others 12.50	20.50	
	" Street Car rides	.20	
	" Balance on 2 Cases of "Hair Work"	6.00	
	" 1 Spool of Sewing Silk 1.00 & Sundries "Ruth" 65c	1.65	
" 3	1st " " To Hotel Bill "in Cincinnati"	45.35	
	To Buss fare to Depot for Washington via Bell	3.00	
	" Drawing Room in "Palace Car"	10.00	
	" Porter for "cleaning"	.50	
	" "Jenny & Ludo" Breakfast & 3 Cups Cof.	1.80	
	" Oranges 20 1 Book How to get along	2.25	
	" 2 Dinners at "Cumberland"	1.50	
	" Baggage from Depot to "Fremont"	2.00	
	" Telegram to home of "arrival" Washington	2.00	
	" Hair Oil for "Boys"	.75	
" 4	4th " " Candy 75 ct and Lemonade 30	1.05	
	" ~~Ruby~~ ~~Ring~~ "Patent" "Watch Key"	.50	
" 5	"Saturday" " Mount Vernon and return	5.50	
	To 4 Lemonades 60 cts and 5 Ice Creams 90 ct	1.50	
	" Pies and Cakes 75 ct Car rides 60 ct	1.35	
	" 1 Doz Lemons 50 ct Cakes 30 ct and Sundries 1.10	1.90	
	" Postage Stamps 65 ct Porter 50	1.15	
	" "Weeks Boarding" Ending 10th inst	75.00	
	" Mount Vernon Guide 25 and Papers 15	.40	
" 7	Monday 1 Pr Ladies Sleeve Buttons "	7.00	
	To 1 Pr Sleeve Buttons "Charley" 5.00 1 Umbrella 7.50	12.50	
	" Fares 25 ct Stamps 30 ct Dispatch home 2.00	2.55	
	" Car ride 30 ct	.30	
		959.20	

DATE.			RECEIVED.	PAID.
1876		Amt over	959.20	
Aug	8th Tuesday	Carriage hire to Arlington & "Soldiers Home"	8.00	
	To	Pants 5.00 2 Pr Buttons .35 Hat 1.75	9.75	
	"	Collars .25 13 Photographs 1.50	1.75	
"	9 "	Washing 180 Pieces 15 Doz:	15.00	
	"	2 Leather Straps 1.50 Photographs 3.25	4.75	
	"	Ice Cream and Lunch	1.50	
	"	5 Trunks to the Depot	2.00	
"	10 "	Porters 1.00 and Waiter 2.00	3.00	
	"	Paris and Rubber .45 Magazine .25	.70	
	"	Trunks from Depot to No 239, 9th & N Sts North	1.50	
	"	Street Car .54 3 Lunch Baskets and Fruit	2.50	
"	11 "	.54 and Ink .10	.65	
	"	Street Car fare .35 Lunch 1.50	2.35	
	"	Soda .50 Guide .25 Scarfs 3.50 Gloves 3.55	7.80	
	"	Lace 1.35 Glove Boxes 2.00 Trumpets &c 3.00 Furniture set 1.00	7.35	
	"	Entrance to Centennial Grounds	2.50	
"	12 "	1 Doz Centennial Lithographs	3.60	
	"	3 set "of 7 each" Centl Views	7.00	
	"	Letter paper .40 Express to South .50	.90	
	"	Entrance to Centennial 2.50 Car .40	2.90	
	"	Lunch 1.50 Drawing Inst .50	2.00	
	"	Pussel .60 4 Centl Vases 4.80	5.40	
	"	Paper Weight & 4 Centl Glass Cups	3.00	
	"	2 Doz Sewing Machine Needles	1.00	
	"	Glue .25 2 Vests 3.25 & Hat 2.00 (Charles)	5.50	
	"	10 Pr Centennial Suspenders 3.00	30.00	
	"	Candy .45 and Envelopes .15	.60	
"	14 "	Street Car fare 1.00 Entrance to Grounds 2.50	3.50	
	"	Lunch at "Dairy" 1.20 Wagners March 1.00	2.20	
	"	Candy .25 and Fruit .35	.60	
	"	4 Book Marks 1.00 6 Scarfs 6.00	7.00	
	"	1 Pckge Envelopes .35 Paper & Envelopes .50	1.35	
	"	Woods "Theatre" Ticket and (illegible) March	4.50	
"	15 "	Street Car .50 Entrance to Grounds 2.50	3.00	
	"	" " .50 Lunch 1.00	1.60	
	"	3 Ties 2.50 and Bay Rum 1.00 Fruit .90	4.40	
	"	Roosting 1.00 and Jack Knives .25	1.25	
	"	(Roosting)		
"	16 "	Street Car .50 Lunch 1.40	1.90	
	"	Postage on 7 Cavl. Reports	.85	
	"	100 Address Cards 1.00 3½ yds Roosting 3.30		
	"	Printing the James Harpsville Picture 2.00	1.25	
"	17 "	To Bal: 1st Week Board 10.00 2nd Week 40.00	50.00	
	"	" 2 Soldering Irons & Fixtures 1.25	2.50	
	"	" 2 Ice Brakes & 2 Bottle Scrapers .25	1.30	
	"	" 2 Collar & Cuff Boxes 2.00 Collars Charley	2.25	
			1184.95	

CASH ACCOUNT. DECEMBER.

DATE.			RECEIVED.	PAID.
1876		Amt. Over	1184.95	
Aug	17th	To Tie "Jersey" 1.50 2 Books 2.00		3.50
	"	Toys 3.25 Subscription to "Forney Press"		5.25
	"	Car Fare 50¢ To the "Alhambra" 3.00		3.50
	18	" " 50¢ and Entrance fee 2.50		3.00
	"	3 Rings 3.30 and 1 Set of Jet Jewelry 20	23.30	
	"	Photographs of selfs and Mother	28.00	
	"	Fruit 30¢ "per Bill" Guide to Phila 25		55
	19 "Saturday"	Street Car 55 and Entrance 1.25 & 2.25¢	1 80	
	"	Newspapers 40¢ and Fruit "one" 50¢		90
	"	Lunch at Centennial	1.40	
	20 To	Street Car fare 1.00 6 Dinners 3.00	4.00	
	"	Excursion down the Bay to Fort Delaware	2.75	
	"	Sundries	1.00	
	21 "	Car Fare 50¢ Entrance 2.50	3.00	
	"	3 Large Photo's 6.00 3 Masonic Temples 2.00	8.00	
	"	1 Doz Independence Hall 9.00 1 Pr Kids 1.25	10.25	
	"	Dinner 1.50 Apples 20¢ 3 Book Marks 25	3.75	
	"	Lace Shawl 2.00 Neck Tie 50 (Capew)	2.50	
	"	2 Pr Suspenders "McCurdy & Charley"	6.00	
	22 "	½ Doz Book Marks	2.00	
	"	Car fare 1.00 and Entrance 2.50 Lunch 1.40	4.90	
	"	Mineral Box for McAuto 6.00 Express 60	6.60	
	"	Photographs 50 Message home 2.20	2.70	
	"	Peaches 60¢ Rubber Ball 35 & Sundries 40	1.45	
	23 "	Car Fare 50¢ Handkerchiefs 3.50	4.00	
	"	Gloves 1.20 Tie 90¢ Plating Machine	7.60	
	24 "	Francis Shoes 8.00 Charley 5.00 Mending for both 2.25	15.25	
	"	Sylvia Shoes 4.50 and Slippers 2.00	6.50	
	"	Photo's of the Town for the Exposition (see Bill)	14.00	
	"	one Weeks "Boarding"	40.00	
	"	Car fare 50¢ Theatre 3.00 Fruit 30	3.80	
	25 "	Newspapers 30¢ Entrance 2.50 Dinner 2.25	5.05	
	"	Candies 1.00 Stamps 1.00 Blank Cert: 50	2.50	
	"	Sundries 50¢ Porter 25¢ Wrappers &c 1.00	1.75	
	26 "	4 Pr Dress Shields 1.20 1 Umbrella 4.50	5.70	
	"	Framing 5 Photo's 9.35 and 5 Gualtas ones 5.00	15.35	
	"	Expressage Cincinnati and Illinois	2.15	
	"	Washing 12 Doz: Linens	15.00	
	"	Car fare 50¢ Entrance 0.25 Dinner 1.50	3.25	
	"	Cup 25¢ Wrappers 30¢ Fruit 50	1.05	
	27 "	Excursion 2.00 Ice Cream & Fruit 1.75	4.15	
	28 "	5 Christ Church Sermons 1.00 Photographs 1.00	2.00	
	"	Spectacles 3.00 Feather Band 1.50 Car side 1.50	6.00	
	"	Visit "Man of War" 1.25 Entrance Zoological Garden 1.35	2.60	
	"	Lunches 1.20 Guide City & Zoo's Garden 1.00 Photo's 2.00	4.80	
Continued on last "leaf" in this Book!			1482.05	

BILLS PAYABLE. JANUARY.

DATE.	NAME.		DOLLS.	CTS.
March 10	Edwin Tarvin	Native Corn To Acre	60	Bu:
" 18	Gottlieb Messall	White Tea Wheat " "	212	"
" 25	Ludwig Herklinghaus	Early Corn " "	75	"
" "	Jacob Huber	Tea Wheat " "	20	"
		Millett Seed " "	212	"
" 28	Wm H Thompson	"White & Yellow" Corn " "	75	"
April 3.	Wm R Rice	Millett Seed " "	27	"
" "	" " "	Scotch Beans		
"	Gottlieb Schwarz	White Beans 1½ B from	2	25
"	Mathias Thoni	White Tea Wheat " "	23	"
"	" "	" Mediterranian " "	25	
5	Charles Talbot	1 years Growth 1875 of "Osage Orange" 3 feet 9 Lumbar Cottonwood, Poplar, Peach, Plum and Cherry Tree, Box Elder 1-6 feet, Corencopia Grape. 1 years growth 12 feet		
8.	Thomas Wells	Osage Orange 1 year 9 10 ft		
"	D M Leavitt	" " sprout 1 year 8 feet		
"	Thos A Self	4 Cottonwood 1 year Cuttings		
"	" "	1 Black Eyed Peas 2 crops Year	100	Bu:
"	" "	1 Peach 1 " from seed		
"	" "	3 Soft Maple 1 " " "		
"	" "	2 White Ash 1 "		
"	W H Sabin & Son	"Bundle" of Broom Corn	Brush	
"	" " " "	REGENVABLE "Missouri Evergreen" "	Seed	
"	" " " "	"Black seed" B. C. To Acre Seed	40	B
"	" " " "	3 peizes & Kinds of Brooms	40	"
"	" " " "	Odessa Wheat other fall or spring	25	"
"	Thomas Wells	2 specimens of Broom Corn as grown		
"	P B Ingram	4 Ears "Sanford Corn" 10 Weeks Corn	75.	00
"	" " "	1 Potatoe "Brownlees Beauty" yeall 1 # 1/4	Bush:	
"	J C Parkener	6 years Yellow Corn	100	"
10	Jas M Barringer	Havana Seedling Tobacco	1800.	lbs
"	John C W Balderson	Lombard Poplar 1 year	9	ft
"	Chas Talbot	Peerless Potatoes		
" "		Early York "		
" "		Shaker "Russett" "		
" "		Straw-berry "		
11	Cook Chandler & Barlow	3 kinds of Wool coarse medium & fine		
"	E G Hunt & Son	"Broom Corn" and "B. C. Seed"		
" "	" " "	½ Doz Asst Seizes and Kinds of Brooms		
"	G & J Green	"B. R. Paper Mill" specimens of Printing		
" "	" "	and Wrapping Paper.		
"	Jas Fitzgerald	Peach Blows Potatoe		
" "	"	Early Rose "		
"	J J Sheldon	Building Stone		
"	Wm Daugherty	" "		
"	J J Sheldon	Millett Seed		
"	Robert Shields	Sheaf Oats		

BILLS PAYABLE. FEBRUARY.

DATE.	NAME.		DOLLS.	CTS.
April 11.	Jas. Fitzgerald	Building Stone		
18	Liza Blocher	White Beans		
"	J V Coon & Son	1 Block each of Gypsum,		
"	Cook, Cha	Building Stone.		
	Manuf	ds. 18 styles		
June 29.	John Mc. C	e, Sewer Pipe and		
July 5.	Geo W Cha	1876" Barley. 4 kinds -		
" 8	Peter Lundg	Wheat "Crop of 1876.		
" 10	Patrick Bre	" " " "		
" "	Caleb Bla	Wheat and Rye. "		
" 12	Tho. W	Grass Wheat "		
" 15	Tho. K	Wheat "		
		Rye" Crop of 1876		
" "	John F	y and Wheat "		
" "	Fred Gerl	Wheat "		
" 17.	Chas. J R	Wheat and Rye " Rye measuring 6 by 7 inches		

A Curious Snake and a Pluck Eagle.

David W. Cartwright, a trapper well known in the West, and a man whose word may be implicitly trusted, stated in his late work on "Western Wild Animals," that he once discovered a two-headed snake in the vicinity of Hunbolt River. The creature was diminutive in size, measuring only sixteen inches in length, and was "at one end about like a lead pencil, the other end being larger." The heads terminated the two extremities—that at the tail be

In the Senate, on the 29th, the Diplomat Appropriation bill was passed. On motion Mr. Morton, the resolution for the appointment of a committee to investigate alleged frauds the recent election of Mississippi was taken and made unfinished business. ..... In the House the bill reported from the Committee on Military Affairs, reducing the pay of general officers the army, was passed—yeas, 147; nays, 61. T House then resumed consideration of the bill provide for the issue of silver coin in place fractional currency, etc., but did not reach a vote on the main question.

RIL 8, 1876.

our Watchword.

RECEIVABLE.

47.	Chas. H Travelute.	Lett. P.
48.	H P Wells	Lett P. Lett.
49.	V C Poor	"
50.	Duncan Patterson	"
51.	Geo R Fulton	"
52	Edwards & Dorfner	"
53.	Chas. J Rohde	Lett. Lett.
54.	G C Butler	"
55.	Chas. Hamlin	Lett.
56.	R B Werner	"
57	Louis Nunes	"
58.	Jos. Samuels	"
59.	August Hessall	"
60	Wm. J Chapman	"

BILLS PAYABLE. FEBRUARY.

DATE.	NAME.		DOLLS.	CTS.
April 11.	Jas. Fitzgerald	Building Stone		
" 18	Liza Blocher	White Beans		
"	J. V. Coon & Son	1 Block each of Gypsum, Magnesian and Building Stone.		
"	Cook, Chandler and Barlow	Manufactured Woolen Goods, 18 styles		
June 29.	John McChesney	Pottery Ware, Sewer Pipe and Potters Clay		
July 5.	Geo W. Chapman	"Crop of 1876" Barley, 4 Kinds of Wheat and Rye.		
" 8	Peter Lundgren	"Grass Wheat" Crop of 1876.		
" 10	Patrick Brennan	" Spring " " " "		
" "	Caleb Blanchard	"White Fall Wheat and Rye. "		
" 12	Thos. W. Waterson	Volunteer Grass Wheat "		
" 15	Thos. Koeneke	"Russian Wheat" "Barley" and "White Rye" Crop of 1876		
" "	John F. McKee	Barley and Wheat "		
" "	Fred Gerlinger.	Fall Wheat "		
" 17.	Chas. T. Rohde	Spring Wheat and Rye Rye measuring 6 to 7 inches		
47.	Chas. H. C...			
48.	H. P. ~...			
49.	V. C. Po...			
50.	Duncan P...			
51.	Geo. R. P...			
52.	Edwards & ...			
53.	Chas. T. R...			
54.	G. C. Bu...			
55.	Chas. Ha...			
56.	R. B. Wer...			
57.	Louis Kn...			
58.	Jos. Samu...			
59.	August Hes...			
60	Wm. T. Chap...			

We were this week shown the collection of grain, vegetables, building stone &c., collected by our worthy townman, Wm. Kalhoefer, who has made these collections in order that our part of the county may be fully represented at the centennial. These samples will be forwarded to the care of C. F. Koester, of Marysville, who is commissioner of this district, which is sufficient guarantee that justice will be done to this part of Washington county.

The following is a list of the names of the contributors and the articles contibuted by them:

C. S. Chapman,.....Flour.
Andrew Oswald.....Tea Wheat.
F. Brockmeyer.....Mediterranean.."....
J. Werner, fall and spring wheat and oats.
Bernhard Wolff.....Grass Wheat.
George Dunnick.....Jerusalem...."....
Wm. Mueller,.....Oats.
Richmond Bond.....Corn.
John Bond.....".."
Harry Bond.....".."
Joseph Koles.....".."
Jacob Gundelfinger.....Rye.
Wm. Kalhoefer.....Red Beets.
H. Brockmeyer.....Mangle.
John Hildebrandt.....Barley.
Christian Schuetse.....Flax Seed.
E. Brockmeyer.....Carrots.
B. Werner.....Early Rose Potatoes.
F. Brockmeyer.....California.."..
J. Werner.....Early York.."..
H. Marquard.....Onions.
H. Luhring.....Lime Stone.
J. Koles.....Building Lime Stone.
C. Habig....Pottery ware & Potter's Clay.
Wm. Kalhoefer.....Brick, Brick Clay and Building Sand.....
John Dunnick, George Dunnick, O. Martin, } sample of oak, walnut, hackberry, cottonwood, cedar, box elder and maple;
E. H. Prall,.....Magnesia Lime Stone.
—Hanover Independent.

BILLS PAYABLE. MARCH.

Date.	Name.	Dolls.	Cts.
	"Marysville"		
1	Thomas Hughes. Litte: P. Litte: P. P.		
2	Perry Hutchinson. P. P.		
3	J D Brumbaugh. Litte: P. P. "Press" to Nov 13=76 "Centennial"		
4	A E Park. " "		
5	Smith and Libby. "2" Litte: " 2 Litte:		
6	James Smith. " " 1 "		
7	Wm Lofink. "		
8	G M Lewis. Litte: P. Litte:		
9	P A Kalenborn. "procure him Brewery Circulars" "Centennial"		
10	Joseph Wilson.		
11	D D Millett. Litte: Inquirer 3 Mo: to Aug 10=76. Litte:		
12	Jas G McClatire. " P. Litte:		
13	Thos W Waterson. " P Litte:		
14	David Wolff. P. P.		
15	John A Broughton. Litte: P. P. "Press" to Nov 13=76		
16	J B Winkler. Litte: P. Litte:		
17	Amos Garrett. P. Litte:		
18	M Balgue. Litte: P.		
19	M J Duigenan. "		
20	Ruth Bigham. Litte:		
21	G D Gwearingen. Litte: P. P.		
22	Thos F Pusch. P. Litte:		
23	James M Bassinger.		
24	John McCoy. P.		
25	R R Edwards. Litte:		
26	J R Voorhees.		
27	Thos Talbot. Litte: P.		
28	John Joerg. "		
29	Jacob Kohrbacher.		
30	Richardson and Clark. P.		
31	G W Tarvin Litte:		
32	Aaron Huber.		
33	C A Bates. Litte: Litte:		
34	F J Pierce. Litte:		
35	Rev: Mr Morlow. "Sermon" P.		
36	Jas S Magill.		
37	Mathias Beudel. "2" Litte:		
38	M Barlow. Litte:		
39	Alonzo Cottrell.		
40	F F Thompson. Litte: P		
41	Wm Cottrell.		
42	Harry Frazier. Litte:		
43	Ed: Hutchinson. P. Litte:		
44	Dor: A G Edwards. Litte: Litte:		
45	Tal: F Mann. P. Litte:		
46	John Balderson Litte:		

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DATE.	NAME.	DOLLS.	CTS.
	"Blue Rapids"		
1	C E Tibbetts. Litte: P: Litte: P		
2	Rev F Hall. " Litte:		
3	"The Lantern". " "Frank Hall" Litte:		
4	C E Olmsted. "		
5	Cook Chandler and Barlow. Litte		
6	J V Coon and Son. "		
7	Wm H Thompson. " P: Litte:		
8	Coulter Bro:		
9	G and J Green.		
10	H A Parmelee Litte:		

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	"Irving"		
1	John Thomson. Litte: Litte: P:		
2	W W Jerome. " P: "		
3	Warden and Walker. Litte:		
4	E G Hunt. Litte:		
5	Smith and Son "		
	"Barrett"		
1	J M Watson. Litte		
2	W H Babin. "		
3	A G Barrett. "		
4	John Wells "		
5	J C Parthemer. "		

DATE.	NAME.	DOLLS.	CTS.
	"Vermillion"		
1	Geo: R Kelley. Litt:		
2	Alex Ash. Litt:		
	"Astell"		
1	David Smith Litt P. Litt:		
	"Frankfort"		
1	S R Sewell. Litt: "Inquirer" 3 M: 25 Aug 10-76 Litt		
2	F W Love. Litt: " " " " " " " " "		
3	A J McKee		
4	L Weisbach		
5	O C Orr		
6	Spencer Barringer Litt:		

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	"Beattie"		
1	John McCoy Litt P. Litt:		
2	Robert Shields " " "		
3	Wm Daugherty. "		
4	Jas. Fitzgerald " P.		
5	J J Sheldon. "		
6	Geo: Guittard. " P.		
	"Elm Creek"		
1	John Lockwood. Litt Litt: Litt		
2	John W Means. " " "		
3	H L Duncan. " "Inquirer" 3 M: 25 Aug 10-76 Litt:		
4	Doc: Boyakin W F Litt:		
5	Rev: Doc: Hopkins Litt:		

BILLS PAYABLE. JUNE.

DATE.	NAME.	DOLLS.	CTS.
	"Washington"		
1	A. L. Wilson, "regarding Board" Litt: P. Litt:		
2	E. A. Emmons Litt: Litt: P.		
3	Geo. W. Shriner.		
	"Hanover"		
1	Wm. Walhoefer. Litt: Entering 3 Mo: Aug 10: 76		
2	"Vanguard," Hotel.		
3.	Hanover Enterprise Litt:		
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1	H. J. Ransow, "Holton" "regarding Board."		
2	J. F. Schmidt, Atchison Co. L & Deed:		
87 3.	W. R. Wilkinson Seneca Kansas. Litt:		
4	Allen Reed " Reedville Litt:		
5	A. Dexter Co. " "		
6	Wm. T. McCurdy Westerville " Litt:		
7	Chas. H. Philips " "		
8	M. Siggly " "		
9	Geo. Bancroft "		
10	W. P. Campbell " Litt: Litt:		

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June 15th Thursday "Continued"
grown much older the greeting is very cordial by all, and I must stay for dinner. All are glad to see me, Uncle after that shows me the "Vineyard" the Orchard, the Cherry's (which are going to waist for want of time to gather them,) the "Garden and Shrubbery which is all very Beautiful, we take a family dinner then he shows me the Lawn, the Fish pawn, the Woods Cows and Horses fields of Grain Meadow &c. I leave the people at 3 o'clock happy to have met me indeed I could see my visit is a pleasure to them.

The proverb: "standing still is going backwards" is true indeed it is illustrated on my side to the fame, through "Mount pleasant" & the Pike to Cincinnati. All those people who 25 years ago flourished and remained quiet enjoying their wealth are gone behind.

"Cunninsville" has grown a good deal and so have the trees; it is all a grove so is "pleasant Hill" is so hid away in Woods that you can not see it at all, "Hechingers farm" looks old and worn out ~~RECEIVABLE~~ the old folks are now "divorced" the children scattered, all is desolation with them. "Haffner's Garden in Cunninsville still looks very beautiful. "Armsteads" farm on the Pike also looks very old, saw one of the "Armstead Boys" who was plowing, he looks ruff even for a "Kansas Farmer."
On the Pike sits an old Man breaking stone, who is that, why that is "old Man Voss" well for 25 years he has been following this business, his Wife died 6 years ago, he again married about 4 Weeks ago, "Dosie" is married to Segar maker in Cincinnati, the Boy is a Shoemaker at the Town.

"Arandt" is a Shoemaker saw him and Wife both old; in same place, "White" the "Merchant" is still keeping store a small one, The "United Brethren Church" looks very old, "Haffners" residence too looks awful shabby, the old man is dead, the Sons all turned out bad, the nice house with Wire fence in front at the end of town and the "Octagon" House halfway to Heath's farm, all look fearfully worn, the Entire town "Mount Pleasant" is situated in Woods can hardly see it, it looks old, very old, dull very dull.

by a Wooden Picket fence. I pass on towards the house; passing through a large "Gateway" Close to the House is a well, the water is clear and tasts splendid, here Lunch is served in the Kitchen (now dowbt.) being a Thing from the "Main Mansion" at 50 ¢. Conducted by Colored people, Lunch is good. Mansion has main house with fine Varanda towards the front facing down the Hill upon the Potomac, then on each side is built an isle Portica in half circle then comes on both sides the ~~servants~~ Kitchen (with its immence Fire place) on the ~~South~~, on the North a like House once used as his Library, then comes a "Cottage" on one side for the Gardner and the other for the House servant, from these Cottages begin Brick Walls enclosing the Garden. The Lawn on the West front with its walks is fine indeed adjoining this on the North is the Entrance to a garden about 1½ Acre in extent, here are the Ruins of the old Green house and a fine new one adjoining. The Mansion is a very large one and there are many other Servant houses upon the Gromds. There RECEIVABLE are many relics in the House, but are prohibited from handleing any.

These premises upon a careful reflection do show, that ever in olden times "Knew how to live" much better, then of to-day. The arrangements at "Mount-Vernon" are made in every particular with an "Eye to Comfort." We leave at 2½ o'clock and arrive at Washington at 5½ P.M.

("From the Tomb stone, to the right of the New Tomb of Washington, Monument of Washingtons Nephew")

"The heart was broke and aches no more,
"They were lovely and pleasant in their lives,
"And in death, they were not divided.

"Arlington Natl Cemetery Founded in 1864" and Established May 13-1864. Interments 11,276. Known 7199 Unknown 4077. "Unknown" as veiled within the sheltring sod yet dear to Memory and Known to God."

"Arlington Cemetery"

Washington County

1876 BILLS PAYABLE. SEPTEMBER. To Acre

DATE.	NAME.		DOLLS.	CTS.
March 25	E D & A W Moore	Red Winter Wheat	20	Bush:
April 5	Henry Schröder	Carrots (3.)	75	"
	John Williams	7 Onions	200	"
	Ernst Brockmeyer	Early York Potatoe	125	"
	Fridrich "	California " (3.)	150	"
	Jacob Werner	Peach Blue " (2)	175	"
	Basth: "	Early Rose "	100	"
	Henry Brockmeyer	Mangel wurzel	200	"
	Hanover City Mills	C. S. Chapman & Co: 3 # Flour made from 4 75 # Wheat.		
	Wm Kalhoefer	Red Beet (1.)	300	"
	Richmond Bond	" Corn (6)	75	"
	Henry "	Yellow " "	85	"
	Richmond "	Flour " "	50	"
	John "	White " "	65	"
	Joseph Colus	Rice " 1/2 Pt:		
	Jacob Werner	Winter Wheat	30	"
	Geo: Dunnick	Jerusalem (Spring) Wheat	35	"
	Basth: Werner	Mediterranean " "	22	"
	Friedrich Brockmeyer	" " "	20	"
	Andrew Oswald	Tea (Spring) "	20	"
	Bernhard Woeff	Grass " "	18	"
	Jacob Gundelfinger	Rye	40	"
	Wm Müller	~~RECEIVABLE~~ Oats	60	"
	Jacob Werner	Oats	70	"
	Geo: Dunnick	Magensia Lime stone		
	E H Rall	" " "		
	Joseph Colus	Lime Building "		
	Heinrich Lüsing	Lime Stone		
	Wm Kalhoefer	Brick and Brick Clay		
	Caspar Habig	Pottery Ware and Pottery "		
	John & Geo Dunnick and Oliver Martin	Walnut, Mulberry, Lime, White Hickory, Sap Maple, Burr Oak, Ash, White Elm, Red Elm, Cottonwood, Box Elder, Black Locust, Cedar, and Hackberry		
	(14 Varities of Wood)			

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1876 "Sunday" May 28 - 1876

Inscriptions on Tombs in "Christ Church Lot" on "Third-Street" a few doors North of Market Street in Philadelphia Penn'a.

Sacred to the Memory of "Alexander Murray" born in North Brittain, Educated in King College Aberdeen, departed this Life Sept: 14. "1793" Aged "66". A truly honest Man. Reader whoever thou art, strive to attain this character. "A Wits a feather and a Chiefs a Rod"

"An Honest Man the Noblest Work of God."

1876 "Sunday" June 11 - 1876

This a very hot day, Am stopping at the "Belmont House" at Washington D.C. were I arrived from Philadelphia last eve: at "6" P.M. at 9 A.M. I walk out at the "Capitol and Surroundings" all looks very Costly indeed: no wonder where those who had fair pay "stole the millions" rather coarse, I return to town and hear the "Bell Chime" of "Congressional Memorial M.E. Church" oh! they have a fine Melodeon Organ. At 5 o'clock I go with an Excursion down the "Potomac River 16 Miles to "Mount Vernon" Springs, one-fourth mile East of "Mount-Vernon:" return at 9½ P.M. all for 25¢, beautiful river and Scenery we pass the "Washington Navy Yard" sail crafts, Steamers and Schooners, also the "Old City of "Alexandria in Va", a relic like, decayd old City, how sad and how many sorrowing hearts there once dwelled, reaching "Mount Vernon Springs" the "sun sets" upon the "still, calm and lovely Potomac River" what a scene and how I long: long for - really I know not what.

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1876 Monday June 12 - 1876.

It is strange that one water should run above the other but it is so, the Virginia side looks very poor and shabby Houses and residents, the hills that are covered with young timber that has grown since the War, formerly it was all heavy timber, we ascent the hill on fine roads edged by a thicket of brush, until we reach the Hill-top, here is the brush cleared away and find the "U.S. Signal Service" with their apparatuses and nice house, From here Washington and Georgetown the Potomac are in full view, directly "Southward" we notice a large structure and towers this is the "Cullpepper Seminary" some 8 or 10 miles distant.

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we proceed a little farther and enter the Gateway to the "National Cemetery" once the Home and Estate of "General Lee" comprising 1100 Acres of heavy timber and Potomac Bottom Lands. 500 Acres are enclosed with fine red Virginia Red Granite Stone Capped with a Blue slate. and dedicated as the National Cemetery the entire Estate was confiscated, however since Lees death 600 Acres have been given back by Congress to Lees son. Entering the Gates in beautiful drive we have before us a Lovely shaded Meadow, with rows after rows of White Marble Head Stones numbering up into the 13,572 and more, marking the resting places of the "fallen Hero". Upon a high Brow of a hill, overlooking the Bottom Land and Potomac Washington City in all is magnitute and grandeur stands the Yellow coloured Mansion of Arlington heights. We alight from the Carriage, passing Mrs. Southworth who happens to be here resting under a shady Cedar, and enter the Portals of this Old Mansion 2 story high with a wing on the North and South one story and Conservatory West on the South Wing. "Eight" very large Columns supporting the Varanda on the East front, this looks grand, to the left is one large room, beyonde this the room of the one story wing and from RECEIVABLE. hence into the Conservatory. on the right a large double "Parlor" three arches supported by Pillars dividing same into a front and rear Parlor. Here is the "Register". I delight in writing my name and address in this Volume and find myself to be the 76,556 one that here Registers. The North wing is occupied by the family of the Superintendent Fred Kauffmann, There are also the Register of: Total Interred are 16,244

Exhumed are 739

Remaining in the Cemetery are 15,505

Unknown out of the above are 4,349

"The Grave should be surrounded by Everything that might inspire tenderness and veneration for the dead, or that might win the living to virtue, it is not the place of disgust and dismay, but of sorrow and meditation."

Now I should like to take some sprigg from this "Historic place" but we are not allowed and closely watched, on the south ~~front~~ of the Mansion is a beautiful little Flower Garden. the Beds bordered with Boxes and all is so lovely, in the Center is a little Arbour (Bower) Completely Covered with "Ivy", I enter it stooping and

quickly pull a "sprig of Ivy". I pass ~~out~~ by some "Green Houses" not allowed to enter, but I see a beautiful "Blooming Cactus" same as my Father had. Near the House & S'th stands the Carriage house, I also plug a large "Ivy leaf" from this place, S'th of this and near the Garden is a lovly shady place where a nearly square Monument some 18 feet high is erected, and upon this at each Corner a "Cannon". The three Monuments bears the following inscription.

"Beneath this Stone reposes the Bones of "2111" " Unknown Soldiers gethered after the War from the fields " of Bull Run and the route to the Rappahannock"

"September 1866." (Oh how sad! who can read this: and not feel, that perhaps he may ~~not~~ have an interest here.)

In one corner of the enclosed Cemetery near the bottome of land of the Potomac, are buried "the Colored Soldiers and Contrabands". We return homeward upon beautiful drives pass the house of W W Belknap and Boss Shepard fine Mansions, then the "White House" and the Department of State and these all are most magnificent. We pass the House where "Seward lieved" (near the White House) a 3 story Brick = RECEIVABLE. house: plain, when the Assassination by Surrat was attempted, then pass the Residence of the late Senator Sumner a 2½ story plain looking Brick house, then pass the once "Fords Theatre where "Lincoln lost his Life." Arrive at the "Newport House" at 11 o'clock and at once proceed to the Capitol. The House and Senate do not open until "12" Mudday but a few some 35 Members are present in the House, they work fast and do much business: but are also awful noisy: worse than a "Kansas Legislature" in the Senate are still fewer Members, they work awful slow: and there is not a quorum present the adjourn for want of a quorum until next Thursday. I see "Ingalls" he calls me, is very friendly and invites me to call and see him gives me his address afterwards meet him again and he introduces me to Gov: Carney. Harvey has not returned from Phila yet. I go up into the "Rotunda" but this is quite an undertaking: oh it is so very very high, almost my strength failed me, but I ascended to the outside "Portico" could not go up to the inside, very high Veranda. The Capitol inside and out must be visited: it amply repays any one to look upon this extraordinary extravagant Splendor in from all sides. When passing to the East, stop at this Magnificent Ch.

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"1876" August 29th "Tuesday" 2 Shaves Shines 1.00
" To 3 # Tea Original Packages 3.00
" 1 Pr Shoes "G" 5.50 Sign of Paris 2.25 7.75
" 1 Packge Envelopes 25¢
Aug: 30th " " Street Car fare 1.50 cts
" Pass on 16 Broughtons Photo's 10.00
" Express to Hoovestown 25¢ Cake 40 65
" Album for Kuipper 1.40
" 2 Books "Girard College & 2 Views" 2.00
" Candy 1.00 2 Trunk Straps 1.75 2.75
" Car rides 2.75 Mending Parasoles 1.50 4.25
Aug: 31st " Baggage Checked to Hotel 2.00
" Our Buss fare " " 3.00
" Trunks (5) up stairs 1.00
" Gilmores Garden 2.50 Car side 70 3.20
"Friday" " Lemons 15¢ Sundries 50¢ 65
Sept: 1st " 3 Sodas 30¢ Soz 45¢ 45
" To Carriage Hire "Greenwood Cemetery" 7.50
2nd " " Cars-Ride 30¢ Linen Furniture Covering 25.40/100 26.70
" Stereoscopic Views "Authors" 3.00
" Carriage Hire "Central Park" 7.50
"Sunday" 3 1.20 " " Car Rides 60¢ Pears 40¢ 1.00
" Excursion to "Rockaway Beach" Long Island 3.00
4th " " Hotel Bill 72.00 from Hotel to Cars 4.50 76.50
" Freight on "3" Trunks to St. Joe: 10.60
" Francis' Fare to "Buffalo" 9.85
" Lunch for that day dinner 1.20
"Niagara" " " 4 Suppers at 10. P.M. 2.75
5th " " Carriage hire $5.00 Entrance "Whirlpool Rapids" 2.50 7.50
" Views 3.30 2 Fans 50¢ 3 Card Vases 7.50 11.30
" Entrance to Whirlpool 3.00
" 1 Doz Large Photographs "Group" 12.25
" 1 Daguerreotype "Group & Falls" 3.50
" Crossing New Bridge 3.00 Toll 15¢ 3.15
" 2 Strings Beads "Lina & Percy" 1.00
6th " " Hotel Bill at "Niagara" "6 days" 27.00
" Transfer to & from Hotel 6.00
" "Francis" Fare Niagara to Cincy 20.00
" Palace & Sleeping Car fare to Cincy from Niagara 12.00 2.00
" 1 Doz Photographs

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Sept. 6th	To	Fruit at Buffalo		75¢
	"	Fare Niagara to Buffalo		55
	"	Fruit & Lunch		1.00
	"	6 Suppers at Cleveland		4.50
Thursday Sept 7th	"	"Bootblack" Porter on Sleeper		40
	"	Peaches "Basket at Chicago"		1.00
	"	6 Breakfasts " "		3.00
	"	5 Suppers at Quincy		3.00
" 8th	"	6 Breakfasts at "Brookfield"		4.00
	"	Telegram Home 50¢		50
	"	Car rides at St Joe		60
	"	Velosipede 8.— "Handkerchiefs" 4.50		13.00
	"	Cake & fruit for Home		75
	"	"Jewelery" at Baldwins See "Bill"		28.50
	"	Hotel Bill at Saunders		6.50
	"	Express charges ab Velosipede		75
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