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Calendar for 1879.

JAN'Y.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNES'Y.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
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	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
	26	27	28	29	30	31	..
FEB'Y.	..	..	..	..	..	..	1
	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
	23	24	25	26	27	28	..
MARCH.	..	..	..	..	..	..	1
	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
	23	24	25	26	27	28	29
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APRIL.	..	..	1	2	3	4	5
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MAY.	..	..	..	..	1	2	3
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	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
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JUNE.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
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	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
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1879.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNES'Y.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
JULY.	..	..	1	2	3	4	5
	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
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	27	28	29	30	31	..	..
AUGUST.	..	..	..	..	..	1	2
	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
	31	..	..	..	..	..	..
SEPT'R.	..	1	2	3	4	5	6
	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
	28	29	30	..	..	..	..
OCT'R.	..	..	..	1	2	3	4
	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
	26	27	28	29	30	31	..
NOV'R.	..	..	..	..	..	..	1
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	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
	23	24	25	26	27	28	29
	30	..	..	..	..	..	..
DEC'R.	..	1	2	3	4	5	6
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	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
	28	29	30	31	..	..	..

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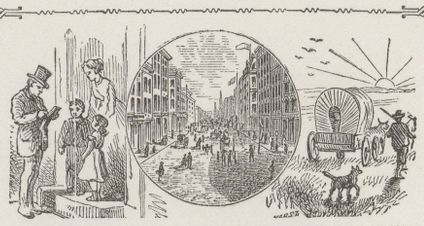
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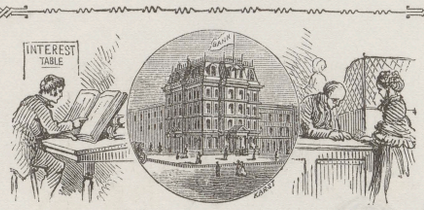
THEIR DISTANCE FROM NEW YORK, WITH THE DIFFERENCE IN TIME AND POPULATION.

CITIES.	MILES.	HOURS.	TIME WHEN 12 O'CLOCK AT NEW YORK.	POPULATION
			H. M. S.	
Albany, N. Y.	144	5	12 1 6 P.M.	76,216
Baltimore, Md	186	8	11 49 38 A.M.	267,354
Boston, Mass	231	10	11 50 0 "	250,526
Brooklyn, N. Y.	....	....	.....	396,300
Buffalo, N. Y	423	18	11 40 24 A.M.	117,715
Burlington, Iowa	1118	50	10 51 0 "	14,930
Charleston, S. C.	815	47	11 36 22 "	48,956
Chicago, Ill.	898	36	11 6 2 "	298,983
Cincinnati, Ohio.	744	31	11 18 16 "	216,239
Cleveland, Ohio	581	23	11 30 0 "	92,829
Detroit, Mich	664	27	11 23 54 "	79,577
Galveston, Texas	1822	120	10 36 58 "	13,818
Indianapolis, Ind.	812	34	11 11 54 "	48,244
Louisville, Ky.	852	41	11 14 4 "	100,754
La Crosse, Wis.	1214	50	10 50 0 "	7,785
Memphis, Tenn	1229	65	10 56 0 "	40,226
Milwaukee, Wis.	998	40	11 4 16 "	71,440
Mobile, Ala.	1628	80	11 0 2 "	32,034
Montreal, Ca.	396	19	12 1 44 P.M.	107,225
New Orleans, La.	1483	82	10 56 4 A.M.	191,418
New York, N. Y.	...	....	.....	926,341
Omaha, Neb.	1420	56	10 32 0 A.M.	16,083
Philadelphia, Pa.	88	4½	11 55 25 "	674,022
Pittsburgh, Pa	431	17	11 36 0 "	86,076
Portland, Me.	349	15	12 15 0 P.M.	31,414
Quincy, Ill.	1169	50	10 49 0 A.M.	24,052
Richmond, Va.	356	20	11 46 15 "	51,038
Salt Lake City, U. T.	2464	160	9 28 0 "	12,854
San Francisco, Cal.	3302	192	8 46 19 "	149,473
St. Joseph, Mo.	1391	61	10 37 0 "	19,565
St. Louis, Mo.	1089	45	10 55 4 "	310,869
St. Paul, Minn	1347	64	10 43 45 "	20,031
Saratoga Sp'gs, N. Y.	183	8	12 0 1 P.M.	7,561
Washington, D. C.	226	10	11 47 53 A.M.	109,199
White Mountains, N. H.	323	13¾	12 10 30 P.M.	.....



POPULATION OF STATES AND TERRITORIES—1870.

STATES.	POPULA.	STATES.	POPULA.
Alabama	996,992	Oregon.....	90,923
Arkansas	484,471	Pennsylvania.	3,521,791
California	560,247	Rhode Island.	217,353
Connecticut...	537,454	S. Carolina...	705,606
Delaware.....	125,015	Tennessee ...	1,258,520
Florida.....	187,748	Texas	818,579
Georgia	1,184,109	Vermont....	330,551
Illinois	2,539,891	Virginia	1,225,163
Indiana.....	1,680,637	W. Virginia..	442,014
Iowa.....	1,191,792	Wisconsin ...	1,054,670
Kansas.....	364,399		
Kentucky.....	1,321,011	TERRITORIES	
Louisiana.....	726,915		
Maine.....	626,915	Arizona	9,658
Maryland.....	780,894	Colorado	39,864
Massachusetts.	1,457,351	Dakota.....	14,181
Michigan	1,184,059	D. Columbia.	131,700
Minnesota	439,706	Idaho	14,999
Mississippi ...	827,922	Montana.....	20,595
Missouri	1,721,295	New Mexico.	91,874
Nebraska.....	122,993	Utah	86,786
Nevada	42,491	Washington..	23,955
N. Hampshire.	318,300	Wyoming....	9,118
New Jersey..	906,096		
New York....	4,382,759	Total.....	38,555,983
N. Carolina...	1,071,361		
Ohio	2,665,260		



INTEREST TABLES.

SIX PER CENT.

TIME.	$1	$2	$3	$4	$5	$6	$7	$8	$9	$10	$100	$1000
1 DAY..	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	17
2 " ..	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	33
3 " ..	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	5	50
4 " ..	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	7	67
5 " ..	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	8	83
6 " ..	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	10	1.00
7 " ..	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	12	1.17
8 " ..	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	13	1.33
9 " ..	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	2	15	1.50
10 " ..	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	2	2	17	1.67
11 " ..	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	2	2	18	1.83
12 " ..	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	20	2.00
13 " ..	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	22	2.17
14 " ..	0	0	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	2	23	2.33
15 " ..	0	1	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	3	25	2.50
1 MO...	1	1	2	2	3	3	4	4	5	5	50	5.00
2 " ..	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	1.00	10.00
3 " ..	2	3	5	6	8	9	11	12	14	15	1.50	15.00
4 " ..	2	4	6	8	10	12	14	16	18	20	2.00	20.00
5 " ..	3	5	8	10	13	15	18	20	23	25	2.50	25.00
6 " ..	3	6	9	12	15	18	21	24	27	30	3.00	30.00
7 " ..	4	7	11	14	18	21	25	28	32	35	3.50	35.00
8 " ..	4	8	12	16	20	24	28	32	36	40	4.00	40.00
9 " ..	5	9	14	18	23	27	32	36	41	45	4.50	45.00
10 " ..	5	10	15	20	25	30	35	40	45	50	5.00	50.00
11 " ..	6	11	17	22	28	33	39	44	50	55	5.50	55.00
1 YEAR.	6	12	18	24	30	36	42	48	54	60	6.00	60.00

TWELVE PER CENT.

TIME.	$1	$2	$3	$4	$5	$6	$7	$8	$9	$10	$100	$1000
1 DAY..	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	33
15 " ..	1	1	2	2	3	3	4	4	5	5	50	5.00
30 " ..	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	1.00	10.00
2 MO...	2	4	6	8	10	12	14	16	18	20	2.00	20.00
4 " ..	4	8	12	16	20	24	28	32	36	40	4.00	40.00
6 " ..	6	12	18	24	30	36	42	48	54	60	6.00	60.00
8 " ..	8	16	24	32	40	48	56	64	72	80	8.00	80.00
1 YEAR.	12	24	36	48	60	72	84	96	1.08	1.20	12.00	120.00

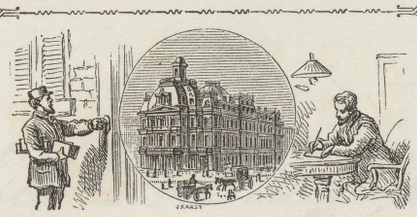
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SEVEN PER CENT.

TIME.	$1	$2	$3	$4	$5	$6	$7	$8	$9	$10	$100	$1000
1 DAY...	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	19
2 " ...	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	39
3 " ...	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	6	58
4 " ...	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	8	78
5 " ...	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	10	97
6 " ...	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	12	1.17
7 " ...	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	14	1.36
8 " ...	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	2	16	1.56
9 " ...	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	2	2	18	1.75
10 " ...	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	19	1.94
11 " ...	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	21	2.14
12 " ...	0	0	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	2	23	2.33
13 " ...	0	0	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	3	25	2.53
14 " ...	0	0	1	1	1	2	2	2	2	3	27	2.72
15 " ...	0	0	1	1	1	2	2	2	3	3	29	2.92
16 " ...	0	0	1	1	2	2	2	2	3	3	31	3.11
17 " ...	0	0	1	1	2	2	2	3	3	3	33	3.31
18 " ...	0	0	1	1	2	2	2	3	3	4	35	3.50
19 " ...	0	0	1	1	2	2	3	3	3	4	37	3.69
20 " ...	0	0	1	1	2	2	3	3	4	4	39	3.89
21 " ...	0	0	1	1	2	2	3	3	4	4	41	4.08
22 " ...	0	0	1	1	2	2	3	3	4	4	43	4.28
23 " ...	0	0	1	1	2	2	3	3	4	4	45	4.47
24 " ...	0	0	1	1	2	2	3	3	4	4	47	4.67
25 " ...	0	0	1	1	2	2	3	3	4	4	49	4.86
26 " ...	0	1	1	2	2	3	3	4	4	5	51	5.06
27 " ...	0	1	1	2	2	3	3	4	4	5	53	5.25
28 " ...	0	1	1	2	2	3	3	4	4	5	54	5.44
29 " ...	0	1	1	2	2	3	3	4	5	5	56	5.64
1 MO....	0	1	1	2	2	3	4	4	5	5	58	5.83
2 " ...	0	1	2	4	5	6	7	8	9	11	1.17	11.67
3 " ...	0	2	4	5	7	9	11	12	14	16	1.75	17.50
4 " ...	0	2	5	7	9	12	14	16	19	21	2.33	23.33
5 " ...	0	3	6	9	12	15	18	20	23	26	2.92	29.17
6 " ...	0	4	7	11	14	18	21	25	28	32	3.50	35.00
7 " ...	0	4	8	12	16	20	25	29	33	37	4.08	40.83
8 " ...	0	5	9	14	19	23	28	33	37	42	4.67	46.67
9 " ...	0	5	11	16	21	26	32	37	42	47	5.25	52.50
10 " ...	0	6	12	18	23	29	35	41	47	53	5.83	58.33
11 " ...	0	6	13	19	26	32	39	45	51	58	6.42	64.17
1 YEAR.	0	7	14	21	28	35	42	49	56	63	7.00	70.00

TEN PER CENT.

TIME.	$1	$2	$3	$4	$5	$6	$7	$8	$9	$10	$100	$1000
1 DAY...	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	28
15 " ...	0	1	1	2	2	3	3	3	4	4	42	4.17
30 " ...	1	2	3	3	4	5	6	7	8	8	83	8.33
2 MO....	2	3	5	7	8	10	12	13	15	17	1.67	16.67
4 " ...	3	7	10	13	17	20	23	27	30	33	3.33	33.33
8 " ...	7	13	20	27	33	40	47	53	60	67	6.67	66.67
1 YR....	10	20	30	40	50	60	70	80	90	1.00	10.00	100.00



DOMESTIC POSTAGE.

On all LETTERS throughout the United States, 3 cts. for each half ounce or fraction thereof; if prepaid one full rate the deficient postage is collected on delivery.

DROP or LOCAL LETTERS, 2 cts. per half ounce where there is a free carrier's delivery; other offices, 1 ct. POSTAL CARDS, 1 ct. each.

VALUABLE LETTERS may be registered by the payment of a registration fee of 10 cts. MONEY can be sent with absolute safety by mail, by procuring a Money Order. The fees are: on orders not exceeding $15, 10 cts.; $15 to $30, 15 cts.; $30 to $40, 20 cts.; $40 to $50, 25 cts.

PRINTED BOOKS, in one package, to one address, 1 ct. for each 2 ounces or fraction thereof, not over 4 lbs.

On TRANSIENT NEWSPAPERS and other printed matter (except Circulars), 1 ct. for 2 ounces or part of 2 ounces, not over 4 lbs.

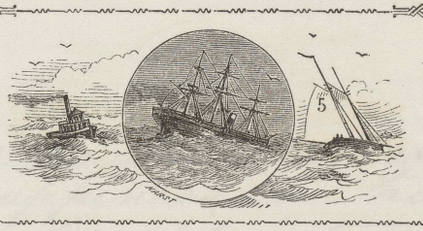
On Circulars, Seeds, Cuttings, Bulbs, Roots, Scions, Samples of Merchandise (except Liquids and Glass), Minerals, Ores, Flexible Patterns, Photographs, Stereoscopic Views, Paper, Envelopes, and all other articles not from their form or nature calculated to injure the mails, 1 ct. for each ounce, not over 4 lbs.

Any package may have the name and address of the sender, with the word "From" prefixed on the wrapper, and the number and names of the articles may be attached in brief form.

All transient matter must be fully prepaid by stamps.

On matter not above specified, same rate as Letters.

All matter, except Letters, must be so inclosed that a free inspection is allowed, without cutting strings or wrapper.



FOREIGN POSTAGE.

To all parts of EUROPE and BRITISH INDIA, for Letters, 5 cts. per half ounce, prepayment optional; if not prepaid, a fine is collected on delivery. Postal Cards, 1 ct. in addition to stamp impressed. Newspapers, 2 cts. each, if not over 4 ounces, and 2 cts. for each additional 4 ounces or part thereof. For other printed matter and Samples, 2 cts. for each 2 ounces or part of 2 ounces. All matter, except Letters, must be prepaid. Letters and other packages may be registered on payment of a fee of 10 cts. The fees for Money Orders on Great Britain and Ireland and Switzerland are: not over $10, 25 cts.; $10 to $20, 50 cts.; $20 to $30, 75 cts.; $30 to $40, $1.00; $40 to $50, $1.25. On Germany, not over $5, 15 cts.; $5 to $10, 25 cts.; $10 to $20, 50 cts.; $20 to $30, 75 cts.; $30 to $40, $1.00; $40 to $50, $1.25.

To the DOMINION OF CANADA, NEW BRUNSWICK, NOVA SCOTIA, &c., Letters, Postal Cards, Printed Matter, Samples, &c., must be prepaid same as U. S. rates, except Samples are 10 cts. for any weight within the limit of 8 ounces, which must not be exceeded. The fees for Money Orders on Canada are: not over $10, 20 cts.; $10 to $20, 40 cts.; $20 to $30, 60 cts.; $30 to $40, 80 cts.; $40 to $50, $1.00.

To NEWFOUNDLAND, per half ounce, 5 cts., prepayment compulsory. Postal Cards, 1 ct. extra, each.

STAMP DUTIES.

CHECKS, DRAFTS, NOTES, ORDERS, &c., if paid by Bank, Banker, or Trust Company, are subject to a stamp duty of 2 cts.; all other instruments and papers are exempt.



PRESIDENTS OF THE UNITED STATES.

NAMES.	BORN.	INAUGURATED	CON. IN OFFICE	DIED.	NATIVE OF
GEORGE WASHINGTON	Feb. 22, 1732	April 30, 1789	8 years	Dec. 14, 1799	Virginia.
JOHN ADAMS	Oct. 30, 1735	March 4, 1797	4 "	July 4, 1826	Mass.
THOMAS JEFFERSON	April 2, 1743	" 4, 1801	8 "	July 4, 1826	Virginia.
JAMES MADISON	Mar. 16, 1751	" 4, 1809	8 "	June 28, 1836	"
JAMES MONROE	April 2, 1759	" 4, 1817	8 "	July 4, 1831	"
JOHN QUINCY ADAMS	July 11, 1767	" 4, 1825	4 "	Feb. 23, 1848	Mass.
ANDREW JACKSON	Mar. 15, 1767	" 4, 1829	8 "	June 8, 1845	S. Carolina.
MARTIN VAN BUREN	Dec. 5, 1782	" 4, 1837	4 "	Dec. 27, 1862	New York.
WILLIAM H. HARRISON	Feb. 9, 1773	" 4, 1841	1 month	April 4, 1841	Virginia.
JOHN TYLER	Mar. 20, 1790	April 5, 1841	3 yrs. 11 mo.	Jan. 17, 1862	"
JAMES K. POLK	Nov. 2, 1795	March 4, 1845	4 years	June 15, 1849	N. Carolina.
ZACHARY TAYLOR	Nov. 24, 1790	" 4, 1849	1 yr. 4 months	July 9, 1850	Virginia.
MILLARD FILLMORE	May 7, 1800	July 10, 1850	2 yrs. 8 mos.	March 8, 1874	New York.
FRANKLIN PIERCE	Nov. 23, 1804	March 4, 1853	4 years	Oct. 8, 1869	New Hamp.
JAMES BUCHANAN	April 23, 1791	" 4, 1857	4 "	June 1, 1868	Pennsylvania.
ABRAHAM LINCOLN	Feb. 12, 1809	" 4, 1861	4 yrs. 40 days.	April 15, 1865	Kentucky.
ANDREW JOHNSON	Dec. 29, 1808	April 15, 1865	3 yrs. 11 mos.	July 31, 1875	N. Carolina.
ULYSSES S. GRANT	April 27, 1822	March 4, 1869	8 years	.....	Ohio.
RUTHERFORD B. HAYES	Oct. 4, 1822	" 5, 1877	.....	.....	"

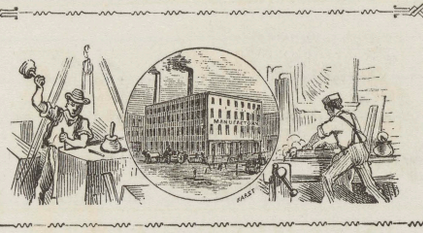


TABLE OF WAGES BY THE WEEK.

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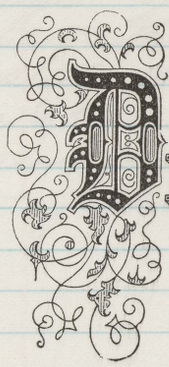
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$3	.02½	.05	.10	.25	.30	.45	.50	1.00	1.50	2.00	2.50	3.00
4	.03⅓	.06⅔	.13⅓	.33⅓	.40	.60	.66⅔	1.33⅓	2.00	2.66⅔	3.33⅓	4.00
5	.04⅙	.08⅓	.16⅔	.41⅔	.50	.75	.83⅓	1.66⅔	2.50	3.33⅓	4.16⅔	5.00
6	.05	.10	.20	.50	.60	.90	1.00	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00	6.00
7	.05⅚	.11⅔	.23⅓	.58⅓	.70	1.05	1.16⅔	2.33⅓	3.50	4.66⅔	5.83⅓	7.00
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10	.08⅓	.16⅔	.33⅓	.83⅓	1.00	1.50	1.66⅔	3.33⅓	5.00	6.66⅔	8.33⅓	10.00
11	.09⅙	.18⅓	.36⅔	.91⅔	1.10	1.65	1.83⅓	3.66⅔	5.50	7.33⅓	9.16⅔	11.00
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16	.13⅓	.26⅔	.53⅓	1.33⅓	1.60	2.40	2.66⅔	5.33⅓	8.00	10.66⅔	13.33⅓	16.00
18	.15	.30	.60	1.50	1.80	2.70	3.00	6.00	9.00	12.00	15.00	18.00
20	.16⅔	.33⅓	.66⅔	1.66⅔	2.00	3.00	3.33⅓	6.66⅔	10.00	13.33⅓	16.66⅔	20.00
24	.20	.40	.80	2.00	2.40	3.60	4.00	8.00	12.00	16.00	20.00	24.00

Dec 19th 1878.
Cost at Home $1.75

Comfort, Pleasure and the Duties of every day life is the only real happiness in this World, all else is Vanity and Disappointment!

January 1st 1879.

C. F. Koester



Diary for 1879.

Spring of 1879. Transplant from the old Walk, the 3 White Hollyhocks to the Cemetery.

January, WEDNESDAY 1. 1879.

Happy New Year to all!!

1. "Mary" the hired girl gone home and up early, make fire, all rested well and have a good happy quiet Breakfast!

2. Wind Strong and cold from the North very severe. and I do not go to near Frankfort; to make a Loan; I remain at home.

3. At noon we go to Sister Jane take Dinner and remain for the afternoon, return at dark. Redman & Miss Hamilton and Mr Brown and Sister visit also.

4. Continues very severe, cold; at home.

1. Last night & this morning the severest coldest weather this winter and for many years, the thermometer being 16 to 20° below zero. all day busy at the office & at Court house, bitter cold all day & at sunset the breath of a person seems like a white cloud of frost.

FRIDAY 3.

1. Clear but very cold, about as cold as yesterday morning.
2. The flowers at Office fibsted, I arrange for taking them to the Cellar. This afternoon sun shines warm but still the air stinging cold.
3. Jenny & Ludo call this afternoon.
4. At sun down awful cold again, it is so penetrating cold, awful!

SATURDAY 4.

1. Again very bitter cold morning.
2. At 10 o'Clock Bro. Frank Jennie Ludo & Francis are off for Saint Joseph & Atchison.
3. Carpenters begin to lay the floor in Kitchen. Cloudy all afternoon, some snow. Busy at office in afternoon.

Sunday 5th

1. Very Cold, clear & sunshine, am out sleighing Jennie to the Depot & return but find it too cold. At home all day happy, quiet & Comfortable.

1. Clear, & a very Cold South wind increasing towards noon, then air seeming full of frost. very severe.
2. Bro: Frank returns home from St Josephs.

TUESDAY 7.

1. Mild & Cloudy, somewhat warm, & looking like snow; all day mild & business very quiet.

WEDNESDAY 8.

1. Morning clear & Considerably milder. business fair some business at the Com'l Court at sundown again Icy Cold.
2. The nights are beautiful Moonlight & still cold, real genuine Winter.

1. A very severe Cold morning. Trees & shrubs & the Air white with frost. In afternoon pleasant. I go to Pickersgill a moment from the Court house where I have business, in afternoon go to the Cemetery, business quiet. People complaining awful about hard times, but when I was the time they did not complain &c.

2 Go to Printing office at noon, meet Col T Mann. Hughes' Petition to the "Conmautery of Hiawatha" having been accepted, Mann likes to join also but says is too poor having taken only $10 Cash at the last term Pf Court. I advance the $20.00 "Initiation fee" and we three agree to go together.

FRIDAY 10.

1. Morning mild & pleasant looking like Summer weather. business Slowly, Money Scarce. I remit for three "3" D. Bronzes. Sylvia's Birthday on the 24th Inst.

SATURDAY 11.

1. Mild & Cloudy. out with Tinnie during this morning P.M. busy all day, very fine sunshine. Attend the Masonic Lodge & qualify as Treasurer vice H G Clark.

Sunday 12th

1 Lovely day, clear & mild, some little wet under foot melting of snow, walk out early with Tinnie then Attend the Presbyterian Church with my Wife to hear the new Minister, Preacher at home, good dinner & happy.

1. Cloudy & mild at Office early & busy. Business good all day, weather Continues mild. all rested unusual well last night.
2. Comby Officers qualify this day & take possession of their offices.

TUESDAY 14.

1. Morning cloudy & milder than usual. all day quiet & wind colder in afternoon,
2. This Evening the "Carpenters" finish their work on the "Ice Wood & Summer Kitchen".

WEDNESDAY 15.

1. All rested poorly last night, laying awake from 1 to 5 A.M. Timie & Wife could not sleep, quite a snow storm & some "lightning" at 3 A.M. this quite a phenomena. the morning very calm & not cold.
2. Carpenters do some extra work & finish!

1. Morning very pleasant. I settle & pay Carpenters in full for labor building the Ice, Wood & Summer house 168.75 & their work is well done & it is pleasant to all interested, nothing like paying as one goes along & have good men.

2 at sundown city mild good sleighing and I give Minnie a ride for about half an hour up & down Broadway, she enjoying it greatly.

FRIDAY 17.

1. Morning quite pleasant, snow on ground very fine for sleighing, bright sunshine, afternoon I take out Minnie sleighing to Lister June to Depot & around town. weather pleasant.

SATURDAY 18.

1. Cold & frosty morning, real wintry, Cloudy looking like snow.
2. Many people in town business quiet.
3. Splendid Sleighing all day

Sunday 19th

1 The morning pleasant, excellent Sleighing all day & snow out!
In afternoon we go to the Cemetery. Snow being deep on the level the Birds & Squirrels have scratched considerable upon the Graves after food, on the South where the Sun has thawed the Snow & ~~frozen~~ caved. Home at sundown.

1. Morning mild and pleasant, Hamblett & Poulson begin to dig the New Cistern, near Wood house.
2. In morning out sleigh riding with "Jimmie" to Depot & see the Cars and back to office at "11" A. M.
3. In afternoon and all day warm, snow melting and very spring like.
4. Attend Council meeting this evening.
5. The beautiful Snow of which we had the first fall Nov 30th is now nearly gone, but since that date the Snow and Cold has been most steady and severe

"Steele steady hand Winter"

TUESDAY 21.

1. Morning mild and very pleasant. A. M. Johnson of the "Cunard Line" here, leaving me Tickets, quite a Gentleman.
2. All day very warm, snow melting, water and mud, business quiet, attend special Council meeting.

WEDNESDAY 22.

1. Morning cloudy and warm, very muddy, business quiet, spring like.

1. Morning cloudy, though heavy frost, all Trees & Shrubs white with frost.
2. John Jorge agrees to make a very fine Side board for $30.00 & furnishes all.
3. Business quiet, pleasant weather, though muddy & Wet.

FRIDAY 24.

1. Morning cloudy & mild, afterwards very pleasant all day, streets drying nicely like spring, few people in town business very quiet.
2. At the Phrenological Lecture at Valtesen's hall to-night.
3. Old Mrs Shroyer is buriat to day.

SATURDAY 25.

1. Morning like spring after Breakfast out in Garden Trimming Trees, it works nicely.
2. Hammett & Pollson finish Excavating the Cistern, weather very fine.
3. In evening I attend A. F. & A. M. Lodge F. M. Barnes taking the 1st. I acting as S. W. in the West, return home at 11. Foggy & damp.

Sunday 26th.

1. The night close & in morning strong South wind heavy clouds & indication of storm & rain.
2. Mrs Barringer is being buriat at noon to-day, wind like a storm all day. warm & uncomfortable at home all day, retire early, tired all of us the night sultry.

1. This is my 38th Birthday I did not think of it & until Sylvia tells me at Breakfast. she has a fine pure Napkin Ring for me.
2. Some rain last night. Wind from the North, chilly rain at A.M.
3 At office, and here the Boys await me to give their offerings of Love Charley has a Pearl Paper Cutter " Alexander a Couple Patent Rubber Pen holders " Philip Suite an Ornamental "Paper Water Bucket" " Francis sent a "Nickel Letter Scales " "Sister Jane" a few lines; very dear and sincere " "see below" and see the 1st Feby:
4 Letter from Francis this Evening stating that the "Insane Asylum" burned on Saturday! magnificent Building, Clearing up, sunsetting nicely.

TUESDAY 28.

1. Morning cloudy damp: not cold.
2. Send Jenny & Ludo's dresses by Express.
3. All day damp and Cool At the Courthouse I finally square up that Mettge a/c and pay paving and also settling proceeds of my one-third 1878 Crop of the Shoemaker Farm, said Crop but it does not pay any sort of fair Interest.
4. At Sister Jane a little while, chilly and cold, she having to do the kitchen work.
5. I receive from Jenny & Ludo nice, pleasant congratulatory Birthday letters.

WEDNESDAY 29.

1. Morning cool and foggy, quite damp looking like rain. Clearing up at noon and very fine summer like in the afternoon. Busy at office.

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1. Morning cloudy, chilly some little frost last night. & cloudy & threatening all day, busy at office in afternoon. &

FRIDAY 31.

1. Some little snow last night, cold & sosth wind, looking like more snow. At noon snowing heavily, like Christmas, Winter 3 inches snow now on ground. So Train from the West, "snow bound" deep snow. Out of here. in afternoon mild & I go to visit Jane & around town with Tinie in her sled enjoying well, in evening attend the Theatre. &

February, SATURDAY 1.

1 Very cold night heavy Frost real wintry in appearance, though clear & mild at 10 A.M.

2. Bro: Frank off for St Joe this morning.

3. All day very busy, many people in To-bu & Philp, Alex & Keith attend the "Matinee" Theatre, this afternoon.

4. Visit this Eve: Express I receive from Jennie "Storm at the Isles of Shoals" & Ludo "Off Newport" Oil Paintings Winter Scenes for my Birthday present.

5. The night clear & beautiful Moonlight.

Sunday 2nd

1 Up early very & pleasant & but little frost at noon we go & spend the day with Bro: John returning home in evening. &

1. Morning very frosty all day pleasant & no thaw like a spring day. All day very busy at office, & at work until 9 P.M. Mrs Dr. Edwards calls on Wife.
2. Most beautiful Moonlight calm & very pleasant.

TUESDAY 4.

1. Morning clear, but north wind. Some frost. All day blustry, Chilly North Wind, business good.
2. Bro: Frank arrives home this Eve: it is turning real Cold.

WEDNESDAY 5.

1. The morning very bright, pleasant, some frost last night. Cold Air all during the day, have letter from Jennie & Ludo go to Sister & take an Acknowledgment.

1. Morning frosty, clear and spring like.
2. Received this morning with the Western Train Newspaper from Honolulu, "Hawaiian Islands" of Jany 4th 1879, mailed Jany 20th 1879. sent me by "Howard Parmelee" who also made the Marshall County Map for me.
3. This afternoon went at Ed F Hutchinson's office with Committee from A. F. & A. M Lodge & I. O. O. F. Lodge and rent from Feby 1st 1879 the entire upper story of the Brickhouse for $200.00 per annum for 1 year with privilege of longer time.
4. Out walking with Minnie to Court house Was out Calling and work some in Garden Trimming the Trees.

FRIDAY 7.

1. The morning very pleasant, little cold, weather Continues very fine all day.
2. In Garden, Hammett completes the Cistern and other work in Garden the Painter "Smith" also nearly done all looks so pleasant and fine it is a pleasure to walk about to believe there one ought be happy and truly I am so!
3. Trimming Trees in afternoon and hope to finish in another half day, little hard work, but none can train to please me.
4. This evening while buying a "China Tea Pot" at Mr Interes he shows me that $4000.00 Guardian Bond with Perry Hutchinson signed as security. I looked at it and told him to come down in the morning and I would sign it.

SATURDAY 8.

1. The morning pleasant and spring like.
2. Busy at office in forenoon after dinner I go to sister Jane find her unwell, though getting better.
3. Finally Cleaning up in the Garden of the rubbish that Collected from Improvements. and I finish trimming all the Trees.
4. Wife and Minnie out walking the day very mild and fine.
5. Graner buys the Bates Corner lot for $ 0000. long time, Cash down $ 250.00
6. Pesch Comes to the Office and Offers me his 3 Lots for $ 3000.00 I told him that I will buy it at that, he paying that he will rent for a year with the privilege for longer time at $ 25.00 per month. he seems dissatisfied in Marysville.
7. I call at Mr Interes store (to sign Bond) but he is not in, afterwards forgot all about it

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1. Some rain during the night morning warm and wet & damp and muddy all day. In afternoon I go to see Sister Jane who is getting better slowly.
2. To quorum for a Crucial Meeting & to take measures to prevent the spreading of the Small Pocks now raging in Fairbury Neb: where six new cases had been reported this morning.

TUESDAY 11.

1. Frosty cold morning, North wind blowing.
2. Tinnie at the Office with me early this morning. Business quiet at 11 A.M. I visit Caleuborn and he shows me through his Brewery and Cellars, at 12 I go to see Sister Jane for a moment, she getting better slowly, yet very feeble. After Dinner I take Tinnie out riding in Carriage to the Depot buying a 500 Mile Ticket at $12.50 then up and through Town until 3 P.M. the day very warm sunshine and in all splendid weather.
3. At Office, attend special Council meeting to take measures to prevent the Small Pocks from spreading then attend the Socible in Watsons Hall which proved a very dry affair, returning home at 11 P.M.

WEDNESDAY 12.

1. At 10 clock A.M. a severe Wind storm blowing from the North continuing; in morning very cold and freezing, no abatement in the Wind storm.
2. Bro. Frank Hutchinson Hughs Smith & R.R. Committee off for St Joe this morning.
3. At home from Office at 9½ P.M. very cold and dark real severe winter weather.

1. Morning cloudy & severe cold North wind. cold & wintry all day. busy at Office, return from Office late.
2. Attend special "Council meeting" & pass "Sanitary Ordinance" regarding contagious deceases, adjourn at 10 P.M.
3. Chas. F. Pusch comes this Eve: after mail to the Office & I tell him that it is not good policy for me to buy his property on account of peoples remarks, that "through it" the town has or will loose your factory, he seems satisfied but says he will make the trade with the Man at Hastings (?)

FRIDAY 14.

1. The morning clear but cold, not near so cold as yesterday morning.
2. This is Sylvias 31st Birthday! All have something! the Children come to see us Lina & Mattie, Jennie, Ludo & Frances all have sent something nice.
3. Minnie seems sick at Dinner but eats her soup, not any better late in afternoon, very busy all the afternoon.
4. Dr. Edwards calls this evening but thinks Minnie all right, except perhaps a little cold.
5. I settle with Jno. Grimm Carpenter to date.

SATURDAY 15.

1. Morning quite frosty, though clear & nice,
2. Minnie rested well all night is up early & eats as usual but "cakes & coffee" suits all right again.
3. Busy during the day cloudy & looking like rain, is mild & spring like.
4. "Pa & Frances" arrive home this Evening. At dark it begins to Snow, & at 9 P.M. ground covered with a heavy snow, Hail & Rain.

Sunday 16th

1. Morning pleasant & cloudy at 9 A.M. take Minnie out sleigh riding & to Aunt Jane's there Frances takes us out in the big sleigh & Charley, Minnie, Mattie Lina & Sylvia return home at "12 M" snow melting fast, at home all day.

1. Mild & cloudy weather, some snow on the Ground. & Grimm finishes Blinds on Kitchen Wood & Ice house as a "final finish". Business very fair to day
2. Mr. Stephen Partridge here with Reed this morning; they go out to Meyers & Partridge remains.

TUESDAY 18.

1. Morning pleasant; somewhat wintry.
2. Col Strong, Mr. Howes & Burnside & me Office this morning.
3. After Breakfeast Tinnie is taken sick, & again after dinner & Supper. I remain at home most of the afternoon quite sick & restless all night, had very little sleep.

WEDNESDAY 19.

1. Cold north wind this morning.
2. Early this a.m. Tinnie seems better eats little breakfeast but seems to take sick at the stomach at 9 A.M.
3. Tinnie is better during the day & seems well again.
4. All day cold wind.

1. Clear morning, little cold.
2. Timmie unwell again, stomach seems to be disordered. much better all day.
3. very busy in Office this afternoon not home until 9 P.M.
4. Closed 2 Loans & paid taxes for Benson Goldsberry and paid in Cash on Taxes for 2 Abstracts $8 30/100 / 50/100 / $8.80

FRIDAY 21.

1. Morning very pleasant Timmie quite well again. at the office with me early this a.m. Sylvia for the 1st time since married rides to the relatives in Illinois.
2. Kempf & Grimm set the force pump in new Cistern.
3. With Kempf to Cemetery to see the needed repairs on the fence.
4. Out walking afterwards with Wife & Timmie the afternoon mild & very pleasant.
5. With this Evenings mail I receive Notice by letter from A. R. Hay, Recorder, "Hiawatha Commandery No 13" that I have been unanimously elected to receive the orders in that Commandery on next March 18th 1879.

SATURDAY 22.

1. Weather mild, early morning clear & pleasant afterwards Clouding sky.
2. An immence Concourse of people in town it being the annual Grangers meeting, not often that Broadway & side streets are so blockated as to-day.
3. Busy at Court house pay taxes for E. A. Robinson & Delos H. Potter Cash $35. 35/100 paid
4. "White, Grimes & Schmidler are quite abusive to me in front of Lofinks. I pass them & expect to have nothing more to do with "White & Grimes" certainly in no way.
5. I do not attend the A. F. & M. Lodge meeting.

Sunday 23 10/

1. Morning very pleasant and mild, like Spring. at 10 A.M. out with Timmie in the buggy, meeting Bro. John

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1. All last night mild, pleasant, little cloudy this morning.
2. At home quite Busy & make Some in afternoon & pay R Bogues' taxes Cash $17.32
3. Funeral of Chailins & Freitags this afternoon Cannot attend to busy.
4. A number of Children down & with the Scarlet-fever, is beginning to look dangerous.
5. Attend Council meeting this evening & remove the "Watches" ~~of~~ the Bridges & Roads.
6. Doctor Edwards vaccinates me this afternoon, & at evening feels real sore.

TUESDAY 25.

1. Morning quite cool, wind blowing from South & though clear at 10 o'clock clouding & until 5 PM a blinding storm of Snow & Dirt, then ceasing to blow, but cold.
2. At supper about dark, 2 Men come for their Lodgings, I send them to Sullivan-House paying $1.00 next morning to Sullivan.
3. This evening is the "Turner-Mask" Ball.
4. The School closes this evening on account of the Scarlet fever.

WEDNESDAY 26.

1. A very cold night & severe cold this morning like a clear, Cold December morning.
2. Business quiet all day.
3. I settle with Smith & the "Painter" his work Cost, see receipt & Ledger a/c:
4. Waterson to day pays the $400 on Brumbaugh Note that was a Loss for me upon misplaced Confidence in Brumbaugh.
5. I go to the Court house on Business; but afterwards do not go too busy.
6. Bro: Frank sells his Cattle, & today amounting to $.42.00.

February, THURSDAY 27. 1879.

1. The Cattle sold by Bro: Frank are weight before 6 A. M. Charley also in office early.
2. The morning clear, but very cold. wind South.
3. Rowan & Ellis begin for the 3rd time to deepen the Well.
4. I go to the Court house and settle my account. and in afternoon settle Lumber Bill D. H. Clark & Co: and J. H. Price Hardware.

FRIDAY 28.

1. Windy night clear and mild morning South wind; little blustry; real dusty warm and blustry all day.
2. Feel bad on account of my Vaccination.
3. At 6 P.M. the wind suddenly turns to the South and blows quite a hurricane; dirt and and dust all night.

March, SATURDAY 1.

1. Report to Insurance Companies.
2. Cloudy this morning; strong South wind and very Cold. stormy night.
3. At home at 9 P.M.

Sunday 2nd

1. Morning clear and somewhat Calm. out with Fannie and Carriage to see Aunt Jane and return at noon, very mild all day, afternoon Wife and Fannie out walking to the depot beyond and back. when Francis Comes with the Carriage go out East of Town to Forest and to Cimetery then home take a lunch Lina Lis along.
2. Just Leave on return that Mrs Alexander little Boy died of Scarlet fever.

1. The night stormy did not sleep much after 4 A.M. the wind continues to blow very hard & much dust & dirt flying.
2. Mr. Griffes little Boy 3 year old died this morning of scarlet fever.
3. Busy at Office in the forenoon, in afternoon have Fortson to help clean the old Cistern.
4. Warmer toward night less wind, at 8 P.M. the first Thundershower with but little sprinkle of rain from the "South West".
5. Have a letter from James Smith.

TUESDAY 4.

1. Morning cloudy little damp, like a spring morning.
2. Quite busy all day Mr. La Motte here from "Chicago just house" & advises to Drive that seal Jacque with "Plucked otter" will come again in July!
3. Take an Acknowledgment of Sister Jane, call at the house find all well & Mr. Grimm making some repairs & some new Conveniences. Weather very fine indeed all day.
4. At the Court House three times paying taxes & Dr. Robt Shields buys 80 Acres of Land for which I am Agent.
5. John Jorey finishes Platform to Cistern.

WEDNESDAY 5.

1. Morning foggy mild & damp looking like rain, busy cleaning out the bed of rain water of night before last. finish them at 10 A.M. & pay Lumber bill. Carpenter &C Costing $8.10 3/4
2. Am writing long letter to W H Parmelee at Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands, after dinner
3. Drive go in Garden & work a little, planting 10 monthly roses received from East & 1 Geranium & do 1 Pink, other Flowers had over Winter look well.
4. All day most beautiful & warm, Fannie out & enjoying herself nicely & walking with her dolls everywhere with Pa.

1. Morning cloudy & foggy damp.
2. Mail my Letter to Honolulu postage costing 10 & per ½ ounce.
3. Busy at office in forenoon out in Garden Trimming the Arbours & transplanting the "Sov". Sylvia & Tinnie out walking, weather very fine.
4. After dinner the water in well has raised to 1½ foot all the afternoon water flows in from South stream, South & South West at sundown the water streams & rushes like a brook.

FRIDAY 7.

1 Morning clear & beautiful, spring morning.
2. Exactly 10 feet of Water in Well this a.m.
3. At noon all completed. Platform reset Yard cleaned & Well finished How glad, that all is done & we once more alone in our Garden & Home.
4. All day a warm sultry South wind air warm making one feel like having spring fever. This night Flowers pendin out doors over night.
5 Depth of Well 39 feet, & have now 10 feet of Water.

SATURDAY 8.

1. Wind continues to blow warm & blustry with indications of a rain.
2. Afternoon warm, dusty & high wind storm, many people in Town.
3. "2 Cheap Jewelry Auctioneers" in town selling this afternoon who are: Dedectives! —
4 I sell to Mr Rebecca Hammett the 80 Acres in Sec 16 - 3 - 7 - at $400.00 poor speculation! buy no Lands, but Loan out the money secure
5. at 7 P.M. South wind, sultry, all day disagreeable, at home at 8 P.M.
6 Wind ceases to blow at 1 o'clock A.M.

Sunday 9th.

1 The morning very calm, clear & pleasant no fire needed in any of the heating stoves all this day, at 11 A.M. out sleighing with Tinnie to Aunt Jane. return at noon.

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1. Calm & Moonlight night, all rested unusual well, morning very ~~fine~~, no fire needed.
2. Business quiet & beautiful day, hazy & warm like a spring day. at 4 P.M. wind blows cool from the North.
3. Work in Garden. transplant some "Wandering Jew"

TUESDAY 11.

1. The morning cool but pleasant. In garden all day trimming Cedars. Hired Man gets the hot-bed ready. Calm & pleasant all day. Business quiet.

WEDNESDAY 12.

1. The morning hazy & cool, looking like a storm.
2. In afternoon & all day pleasant, after dinner out trimming the Cedars. Hired Man Fred transplants Gooseberries, arrange front room of old house for our Cloths room, put up by Pierce the Ash Wardrobe & Thompsons Team hauls Gravel.
3. Hot bed finished to day complete.
4. I write to Olney & Noble Pa & to Atkinson.

1. Morning cool and pleasant, slight frost. at noon cloudy and looking like rain, at 5 PM heavy black clouds and wind and dust storm from the N.W. enough rain to speck everything with dirt disagreeable and awful dusty, wind storm like a hurricane lasting all night, turning very cold toward morning.

FRIDAY 14.

1. Wind from North very cold, clear weather. The flowers in the "Entry" all froze.
2. I remit to Ky Life Association of Louisville draft # 1007. for $314.55/100 10th & last Premium on my $5000.00 Life Insurance Policy #13.201 due September 1st 1879. Teller. Copy "O" 62.
3. In afternoon out trimming the Cedars in front yard those trimmed look cleaner and more tree like, not as the came trees. all day cool wind.

SATURDAY 15.

1. Calm night morning cloudy with cold chilly East wind.
2. Many people in town, In afternoon finish trimming the Cedars and afterwards sell to William and Patrick Farrell the S 71 4 6-3-6 per Bond given Copy "O" 67 & 68. for $700.00 on 4 years time Paid for it Cash $500.00 and paid the 1878 Taxes of $15.24 hence no profit at all in buying Lands for speculation keep away from it!!

Sunday 16th

1. Morning cloudy and dreary, looking like snow all day cold North Wind, changeable, pm sets clear, all day at home cleaning and arranging the old house.

1. Morning cold clear sunshine have had a real hard frost last night.
2. "Jones" of Sec 16 T 4 R 10 near Vermillion Station here this afternoon and I give him that $10.00 Gold piece and that bullion (lumps) of silver, left with me some time ago.
3. In late part of afternoon I sow in the Hot bed Lettuce, Radishes and Onions
4. In Hamlin's Lottery this Eve: "Minnie L" draws a "Comb Case" with Looking Glass neat indeed.

TUESDAY 18.

1. Hiawatha Commandery No "13" meets this Eve:
1. Rested well last night the morning clear but blustry, dusty Chilly South wind, at office do little business and away off with Thomas Hughes for Hiawatha at 10 A.M.
2. At Seneca Mr. Willis Brown, Abijah Wells King, and Mitchell Co: Clerk (a La Lewis) Sir Knights join us also Mr. Tucker ("Stenographer") all for Hiawatha, good time, have Dinner at Sabetha, Mr. Atty at Law joins us for Hiawatha, arrive at 2 1/2 o'clock P.M., go to the Lodge room, there meet Sir Knight Shilling and his Bro Adam, then go to the Hotel, there meet Candidate (Lake we) Mr. Campbell Druggist of Highland and Sir Knight Vanderslice of Doniphan Co: formerly Sheriff there, have a fair Supper, at 8 1/2 P.M. are called to the Hall by Sir Knight Jno King of Seneca, I go first, Hughes wants me to,

see page 1.

WEDNESDAY 19.

1. Retired at 1/2 o clock this morning, quite chilly and cold, bed fair, slept tolerably well after I got warm.
2. up at 6 1/2 A.M. have late Cup of Coffee sweet Companion Love and then Hughes who has been out walking and all go to Mess Talley and Hay Law Office.
3. order the Uniforms by Companion Secy: Hay and pay $20.00 for the Other two Sir Knights degrees. other Sir Knights join us, call on Com: C. F. Lawrence the fine Oyster of last Eve: then to Shillings store then to Major Morrill's Bank there meet Mr. Jones, then to Hotel and off for the Depot. pleasant time homeward arrive home at 5 P.M. Glad of it very tired though pleased of this step in Masonery.

1. Weather cool & cloudy indications of rain.
2. Slept well & am glad to be at home.
3. Busy all day at the Court house & pay $10.25 tax on Land for H. Warren & Chas. A. Smith.
4. I receive my $314.25 receipt from the Life Association of America.

FRIDAY 21.

1. Cloudy & snowing a little. but no Snow & Rain, cloudy all day, little business.
2. Grimm puts in the Pulps at the H. Entire Stone house.
3. Fred Meunson works half a day, scattering "Gravel" in walks & fence.

SATURDAY 22.

1. Cloudy & a cold North wind.
2. Pleasant & clear warm all day since noon many people in Town.
3. In afternoon, at the Cemetery, arranging & planting "White Holly Pokes" all look'g neat & nice.
4. Fred Meunson works at the walks, cleans out side of the Yard & helps at the Cemetery.
5. Sylvia & Twins out walking.
6. Capt. H. E. Palmer arrived Pic Boc & called at office, has changed somewhat.

Sunday 23rd

1. Morning clear. early little South Wind at 10 A.M. Snow from South & Clouds of dirt & Dust flying. at office until 1½ P.M. Talking with Capt. H. E. Palmer, who afterward Calls at the house & remains until suppertime.

1. Morning calm & clear little Cool.
2. Remit Pto Col: Thos. Harbine of "Fairbury" Neb: statement & Drafts for balances in my hands as Treas. of Northern Kansas Land & Town Company. Copy "C" 87-88 & 89 & Ledger 2,
3. In afternoon go to see "Aunt Jane" with Minnie, the day very pleasant.

TUESDAY 25.

1. Morning pleasant & warm, no sign of rain.
2. Cloudy at noon.
3. Subscribed for 10 Copies of Lithograph of Marysville at $10 & is to give me 3 Extra Copies.
4. At sun set it is oppressive calm & warm like Indian Summer.
5. Fred cleaning garden of rubbish.

WEDNESDAY 26.

1. The morning clear & warm & no rain.
2. All day very warm quiet forenoon.
3. In afternoon close Mtge Loan with Sidney Walter business good. Bro: Frank also sells 160 Acres near Axtell. good!
4. After supper go to Mr. Barrett the Treasurer. & find him improving, they not having had supper I remain but a little while & return just in time to attend I.O.O.F. Lodge act as Secy. Logan being away, return home at 9½ P.M.
5. Fred transplanting Surplus Apple & Cherry Trees from the Garden to yard opposite the old "Gift Garden".
6. Sowed in Hot bed, "Tomato seed." 2 Papers 10¢.

1. Morning cool & hazy effects from the Prairie fires.
2. Warm night, Tinnie & I did not rest well.
3. Very warm south wind, quite oppressive, all day. Call on Sister Jane with Tinnie this morning & have quite a time with the Children
4. Fred: Plants Early Potatoes to day.
5 Strong Wind storm at sunset from the south, and at

FRIDAY 28.

1. 1 o'clock A.M. it suddenly turns & blows a hard storm from the North ceasing at sunrise cloudy & looking like a thunderstorm on summer morning.
2. Left the Flowers out all last night.
3. Pm afternoon pleasant & cool air. I repot the "Oleanders" Geraniums" Pansies, Fuchsias &c:
Fred: Mulches the early Potatoes & re-sets Blue Grass bordering.

SATURDAY 29.

1. Morning very fine, set out the 2 Yuccas & Flowering Almonds.
2. Lofink's Blind Brother Calls & offers me some "Ball Tickets" I take "2" of them & give him a $5.00 bill.
3. Miss Bigham Comes & wants to give me $5.00 back for room to April 1st but I accept only $4.00 more than I should she would do & promises to go out next Monday or Tuesday.
4. Since noon most fearful strong North wind with dirt & dust it is almost blinding. Warm. Planted 2 doz White Flowering Almonds & Rest some Shrubs & 1 Cedar rear of house. Calm at sunset.

Sunday 30th

1. Weather very fine. Pm forenoon out with Tinnie to "Aunt Jane" & in afternoon Francis takes us out riding to the Nursery

March, MONDAY 31. 1879.

1. Morning cloudy & damp, looking like rain, up early & took some in the Garden.
2. Little sprinkle of rain at noon then blows chilly from the N.E. all day dreary and cold.
3. Pted roses Blue grass border and Weeds Walks.

April, TUESDAY 1.

1. Report to Insurance Companies.
2. The morning Cold north wind, clear and frost last night. Ice covering all Water standing out.
3. Chilly North wind all day.
4. I visit the Cemetery this Morning in company with Mr Schmohl the "Statuary Man" from St Joe
5. Tulips up in the several beds nicely. & some of the Lilies obtained in spring of 1878 from Mr Suter & them planted are up also.
6. Received Postal Card from Hattie McClure dated March 31st saying; that Aunt is not Expected to Live.

WEDNESDAY 2.

1. Morning Cool but pleasant, at noon the usual dust in clouds blowing from North the Evening & night very cold.

1. Morning sharp cold and clear and dry. during the day very pleasant.
2. At time of the Mail 4 P.M. we receive Postal Card that Aunt Lucinda McClure died at 2 P.M. April 1st of Pneumonia. and will be buried April 2nd. Postal dated April 1st.

FRIDAY 4.

1. Heavy frost and Ice last night the morning clear and pretty. during the day weather fine no wind or dust blowing business quiet. Receive from Atkinson & the Photos of Lide and Jennie.

SATURDAY 5.

1. Morning moderately cool clear sky, little frost only. during the day roasting hazy and dark smoky Clouds in S E and West sunset in heavy bank of Clouds. at 2 o'clock

Sunday morning Thunder and heavy lightning but no rain Quarter to 4 A.M. Continues for about an hours everything much refreshed and looking green and life like windy and blustry during the day changeable from NW round to SE fore & Noon to cool in afternoon, at sundown another light shower of rain, the first real rain that we have had since

Friday Aug 2nd 1878.

1. Morning bracing, pleasant coolness.
2. This is City Election day. Waterson & Mann in the field for Mayor.
3. All day pleasant & exciting Election. Waterson Elected majority much bad feeling. I do not attend Council meeting this evening.

TUESDAY 8.

1. Morning cloudy & chilly (south wind). Continuing all day, blustry threatening to rain & like a November day at sunset; business fair.
2. At 4 P.M. Wind & storm from East & heavy clouds some rain, blowing like a Tornado until midnight, truly frightful howling of the wind, calm then until daylight.

WEDNESDAY 9.

1. Cloudy & heavy blustry wind from the N.W.
2. The new Cistern out of order Fehrenkemps & Poulson taking it apart; putting in new Valves.
3. Found this morning that 36 doz Lights of Glass in the Hall are smashed by the Storm at sundown very dark & threatening wind howling from the N.W. awful & very severe.
4. Not a quorum present for a Council meeting.

1. All night awful stormy, not cold, but wind blowing like a Tornado all last night & this morning, cloudy, blustry wind & like Heavy storms.

2. At the Court house at 10 A.M. until noon, settle with A. G. Barrett in full. & attend to some law matter for Bebe before the Commissioners.

3 Learn this Eve: that Francis & Charles are off with the Carriage to Waterville bringing Jennie & Ludovine home to stay until after Easter.
They arrive at 8 P.M.

4. The Tulips are beginning to blow!

FRIDAY 11.

1. The morning very fine & spring like. warm & summer like all day.
Jenny & Ludo call at the office this afternoon. all day pleasant.

SATURDAY 12.

1. All rested unusual well last night. up early; looking like rain. though pleasant. Very busy all forenoon & business good!

2. at 5½ P.M. I go to the Cemetery & Plant some on Sister Lucy's & at Peter's graves White Flowering Almonds, return at Sundown & plant some Live-for-ever & Easter flowers throughout the Garden.

Easter Sunday 13th

1. Very calm & beautiful day warm & very pleasant.

2. Mr. Gerlinger Calls at 11 A.M. & brings us some Easter Eggs for Jennie, many people in Town attending Church. Francis calls with the Carriage & we ride to sister Jane's, pay a visit to the Cemetery & see page "2".

1. All rested well last night up at 6 A.M. Cool and cloudy.
2. Jenny and Ludovine off for Hatevill at 5½ A.M. Frances Philip and Alex accompany them.
3. At noon have a good shower of rain.
4. Lina takes Dinner with us, in forenoon am at work in Garden in office afternoon.
5. All afternoon Gloomy, windy and changeable.

TUESDAY 15.

1. Remit to Downs to day the payment of $112.20 amount due Pow Land Tow # 2239. of Wm Colgrove, sent it in Draft # 12114.
2. Morning cloudy and cool off for Hiawatha in Company with Hohn, Mann Hughes, arrive Pat Hiawatha at 2 P.M. at Seneca are joined by Brown, Mitchell, Wells & Wife Fürstenberger, at Sabetha Collins arrive at 2 P.M. and arrange at 3 P.M. the conferring of the degree of Knights of the Red Cross upon Col T Mann, Grand Commander "Philbrick" of Doniphan presiding. In the Evening it was again conferred upon H. Palmer of Highland and also the Knight Templar degrees upon Self, Hughs Mann, McLaughlin Robinson Campbell and Palmer at times seperately and together. Grand G.P. "Nay-hell" "Hell-hole" "Ash-pash" "Knights of Malta" Gull-Gutha "City of Scull" Return to the Hotel at 2 P.M.

WEDNESDAY 16.

on Wednesday morning. Morning cloudy little chilly wind. Stough at 12 M. Pleasanter, forming for the Parade Masonic and Odd. fellow Societies are out in large number and a large Concourse of people the Ceremonies begin at 1½ o'clock P.M. lasting until about 3 P.M. Shew meet many acquaintances take Dinner at the big Tent and afterwards meet Judge Horton & Wife at the Depot returning to St Joe at 5 P.M. Leave Hiawatha at ~~7~~ 8 P.M. on the accommodation for home, arrive at 1 A.M. on Thursday morning, very tired indeed.

1. Rested well, up at 7 o'clock & find all well
the day pleasant. I find plenty of work
2. Forder & Poulson finish setting Posts around
2 Lots near the Garden ("old Gift property")
All afternoon very busy, at Court house;
Abstracting, and very tired.

FRIDAY 18.

1. Slight frost last night the morning very
fine & Spring like.
2. The Tulips are mostly all out blooming
most charming beyond description &
why are they not more extensively cultivated
perhaps, their beauty is not generally
known as it was with me. it pays
well to have several beds of them!

SATURDAY 19.

1. The morning very pleasant & Spring like
very dry, the foliage look meagre & not
robust as if more wet weather had.
2. Many people in Town, business very good
all day very fine, Garden does look
nice & clean, more so than ever.

Sunday 20th.

1. All day a strong South Wind & dust.
at home all day, well.

1. All last night south wind, & thunder but no rain, windy, dry & poor growing weather. in afternoon cloudy & at sun set have a half hours fine rain, how everything freshens & enjoys the wet.

TUESDAY 22.

1. All rested well, cloudy morning, vegetation looking very fresh & fine.
2. Wm H. Smith & Dod Edwards walk through the Garden with me, they think it very fine indeed! How beautiful all the those Tulips how very brilliant! it does pay to have new seed for another lot this fall.
3. All afternoon very pleasant, cloudy & mild
4. Patzwald comes for his Trees this afternoon
5. Bartlett arrives with the Train & we go and see Davis=farm, have a pleasant ride & return at 8 P.M. looking like rain.

WEDNESDAY 23.

1. Cloudy morning, warm, Mr. Bartlett off with this a.m. train for Seneca.
2. "Preller" takes his Trees & Shrubs & Vines this morning. I order a doz Knives from J. H. Price & Co. at $1.50 per doz.
3. All day very quiet: pleasant & warm.
4. Several parties from St Joe out, & admire the Garden among the Ladies is Mrs. Wm R Penick who I afterwards met at Dargatz Drug=store with Timm.
5. Plant more Tulips by all means.
6. Attended the I.O.O.F. Lodge meeting and am nominated for N.G.

1. A very fine rain last night & this morning everything is growing so fast & looking so refreshed.

FRIDAY 25.

1. Beautiful spring morning off with Francis this a.m. for Edwd Tuck's to see the Rice family for a Loan of 550.00 arrive
2. at 11 A.M. close the Loan & arrive home at 12½ P.M. quite warm, real summer day the Country seems very nice, but nothing so perfectly Lovely as my home!
3. How very terribly I found the Rice family, "dirty" no wonder they all are sick, but oh! such filth, it is a surprise they have & do live at all!
4. Very busy at office all afternoon.

SATURDAY 26.

1. Lovely spring morning; use ice for first time to day. The sun real warm.
2. Business, Fair all day.

Sunday 27th

1. Very pleasant morning & day out in Carriage with Sister Sue, Clara home at Sundown! The home looks so inviting & beautiful, I think likely, the highest achievement of happiness & Home is attained, the larger & more, the load of burden increases.
2. The Tulips are now about passed blooming! lasting for about 3 weeks & what a beauty they were!
3. The first time in a long time, that the Garden is in a good time & clean of weeds by Mr Forder!

1. Morning cloudy, chilly looking like rain, through & pleasant throughout the day, go to Sister Jane with Minnie
2. Mr O'Dowd of Chicago & Capt: Legere here this Evening with a lot of Land buyers.
3. Thunder, cloud at Sunset but no rain, very dry weather.

TUESDAY 29.

1. Morning clear chilly wind from the South & lots of Dust.
2. Cloudy all afternoon: feel unwell & bad.
3. Have another letter from Honolulu, H.I. from "Howard Parmelee" of April 15-79.
4. Begins to rain at 6 P.M.
5. Grim builds fence around the old Gift Property.
6. Sell a 160 Acre Railroad Land to day.

WEDNESDAY 30.

1. At midnight begins to rain slowly & rains splendidly. at 6 A.M again a slow falling rain. continuing until about noon & this is indeed a Blessing.
2. In evening chilly & cloudy.
3. Sell a 160 Acres Railroad Land to-day

1. Report to Insurance Companies.
2. This a most beautiful May morning so calm, clear sunshine & Lovely.
3. Are moving into the Summer Kitchen this morning. get through at noon.
4. Have the nicest "Strawberries" for Supper first of the season.
5. Lovely summer day sell a 120 Acres for Beebe and an 80 Acres of the R.R. Land.
6. The Garden our home looks so nice and Lovely, all say; it is the nicest Garden in town.
7. Have the Kitchen and Pantry floor painted.

FRIDAY 2.

1. Morning very fine and Summer like, all well, Garden beautiful.
2. Grimm marks the Picket fence around the "Gift property." that corner now looks better.
3. In Office all day; business quiet.

SATURDAY 3.

1. Cloudy and Cool, looking like rain. This "Alexanders" 10th birthday!
2. In afternoon, very busy, windy day.

Sunday 4th

1. Morning very pleasant move the furniture into Our Summer Dining Room.
2. In afternoon windy but Francis calls and takes us to Sister Jane.

1. Morning clear but real cool wind.
2. Very busy all forenoon. I sell also to Casper Freitag my "232" Acres on Spring Creek cheap though glad it is gone! for $9200.00 on time 10% Interest! Bro: Frank thinks me very foolish to sell at such a price and to him who is no account and always drunk who will make me trouble and never will pay for it.

TUESDAY 6.

1. Very cool morning, think in localities there was frost. Have fire in our stoves.
2. Mr & Mrs Williams with Sister Lucy's Children pay us a pleasant visit, have a good family dinner, how the little ones look so healthy!

WEDNESDAY 7.

1. Windy and cool morning, looking like rain, some little rain.
2. R. S. Hershfield here to-day, his Sheriff's sale to-day. he buys against the Samuels Town Lots and Land.
3. This Afternoon Bro: Frank sells to 3 Chicago Men his 1200 Acre farm at $9600.00 "cheap indeed", but think it good sale after all!

1. All day Windy and Cloudy, busy.
2. Through the ^ courtesy of Brother Frank I realize that I have sold $40.00 Com: in the sale of Railroad Land. but I myself blame no one but myself, I should have done better !!!
3. Grimm builds the Portico to summer Kitchen.

FRIDAY 9.

1. Pleasant morning, fine (dry) spring weather, all day warm and close very dull: late in day I sell a R: R: 80 Acres, get to Supper late; feel sick.
2. John McCoy here in Office this Evening, he is unwell,

SATURDAY 10.

1. Remit Draft to W^m Downs for $ 96.00 John G Brown Deposit at Bank, pay't on Land Com: #2259 due the 17th inst: did so! Draft # "13255"
2. Warm last night and close sultry this am
3. Grimm continues on Portico and Smyth painting same.

Sunday 11th

1. All last night so with wind, warm and disagreeable, at home all day very windy Made first "Ice Cream" of the season, good Timmie likes it. go to Hamlins and get little Piano much pleasure.

1. Warm and windy morning dry and no rain though have signs of it Constantly.
2. I pay Saml B Davis $15.00 for hauling and setting 12 Loads of "Blue Grass Turf" on my 80 Acres near town.
3 I pay Wm C Bassitt $107.00 on a/c of about a 100 Acres breaking at $1.75 per acre.
4. At evening thunder showers all around us but no rain, cool air during the night.

TUESDAY 13.

1. Heavy clouds cool wind how very dry.
2. quiet all day at sundown south & rain and cold wind all night.

WEDNESDAY 14.

1. Cool and chilly wind all night
2. Bro: Frank off for St Joseph this morning in his usual ill and unpleasant temper.
3. All day very quiet cloudy and cool a beautiful clear sunset, so calm and lovely the garden looks.

1. Morning beautiful and clear morning heavy dew last night; fine weather, Business fair;

FRIDAY 16.

1. Morning very pleasant beautiful Spring, Business quiet, Lightning Rod Man puts the rods on Dwelling & Store house for $20.00 asked first $28.50

SATURDAY 17.

1. Pleasant. Cloudy morning Rev. Franch arrives home on last Nights one o'clock Train.
2. Business fair Mr. Babbett here and goes on Train west this afternoon. had a sprinkle of rain at midnight; but of no good.

Sunday

1. The day warm and Pleasant go to Sister Janes and have a Carriage ride in later part of afternoon.

1. Morning pleasant no rain dry weather Mr. Claire is packing up his goods this a.m.
2. Warm in forenoon windy and dusty later in afternoon and threatening heavy storm from the East. Learn that on Elm Creek it rained at about 3 P.M. very hard and an awful storm of Hail & rain was raging at Alda. A calm cool evening.
3. At 11 o'clock P.M. thunder, at 12 P.M. heavy rain and thunder storm at 1 P.M. rained nicely this the first real soaking rain Florida since

TUESDAY 20.

1. Hot and muddy, though warm.
2. Drying fast, Sun very warm in afternoon, business quiet.
3. Go to the Cemetery and plant on each of the four Graves some "Myrtle" ("Immergreen").
4. H. M. Johnson pays 1/4 Int. on Mortgage $80.00 and I sell to stranger the S.W.¼ 33-2-6 E. 880.00 on long time, Int. 10%, thinks. I did well.

WEDNESDAY 21.

1. Morning pleasant, up early and take a Bouquet of Roses to Sister Jane and order some Milk for our Ice Cream to morrow "Circus day".
2. Eat Breakfast our return and ~~Frank~~ Mr. Claire pays 3 mo. Rent $37.50 and all are off for their New home "Centralia".
3. Mr. Speer of Lawsuit calls at the office this morning. with Mr. Hughes.
4. Very warm all this day Bro. Frank and Wife Mr. Smith go to "Grand Island" Nebraska.

1. "Circus Day" or "Ascension day" "Himmelfahrt" at day break rains hard and storm, wind blowing a gale from the South.
2. People begin to come to town early, though cloudy stormy looking.
3. At 10 A. M. Circus arrives, weather clearing and wind ceases to blow. Attend the Circus with Minnie and enjoy it pretty well, but oh! so hot. back to the office at 5 P.M. so very tired.

FRIDAY 23.

1. Morning early a slight wind storm Thunder and rain, quite warm; all day quiet.

SATURDAY 24.

1. Warm night and a warm morning. very warm all this day, busy in office.

Sunday 25th

1. Very warm all this day, at home well Sister Jane calls to see us at 4 P.M.

May, MONDAY 26. 1879.

1. This is Charles Daniels' 15th Birthday & he has Suspenders, Tie and Book given to the Court!
2. Pleasant and Cool this morning.
3. Bro: Frank returns from "Grand Island" this morning. very warm in the Afternoon.

TUESDAY 27.

1. Morning cool; but warm toward noon, warm and dry all day.
2. Sylvia unwell all this day.

WEDNESDAY 28.

1. Very warm night windy and warm morning
2. Attend I.O.O.F. Lodge this evening
3. Sell a 120 Acres for Mrs Bebe to Brawner.

The Champion.

JNO. A. MARTIN, Editor.

Atchison, Kansas, June 10th, 1879.

THE Stockton (Rooks co.) *News* has been sold by RANDALL BRO.'S to Messrs. SMITH & TREMPER.

FINE rains occurred, on Sunday afternoon, at Leavenworth and St. Joseph, but there was only a light shower at Atchison.

THEY have a cat, in Miami county, that is over twenty-two years old. He must have a little more than the proverbial nine lives.

RESTLESS Indians, Mexican raiders, and Southern bulldozers, all rejoice at every fresh sign of Democratic hostility to the United States army.

THE North has long been willing to forgive and forget, but the South does not want forgiveness; it demands an apology in the shape of a repeal of all war legislation.

PRESIDENT HAYES offered the olive branch to the ex-Confederates, but they refused it. He has since been trying the birch.—*Philadelphia Press.*

A good stout oak club would be a still further improvement.

THE Paola *Spirit* has just completed its eighth year. It is one of the handsomest papers in the State, and an enterprising, ably-edited journal. We wish we could also commend its politics. But it is Democratic.

EX-GOV. HARVEY has joined the Episcopal church. The rites of confirmation were administered on Monday of last week by Bishop VAIL, assisted by Dr. REYNOLDS, at the Church of the Covenant, Junction City.

JUDGE STEVENS, of the Tenth Judicial District, has written a letter in which he denounces the stenographer law, passed at the last session of the Legislature as "a farce," and declares that he will not "afflict any one with the appointment."

SENATOR THURMAN shows noticeable ill-temper since the nomination of General EWING. He went in to beat Gov. BISHOP with Gen RICE, and succeeded in the beating part, but BISHOP had strength enough to do a little beating on his own account as he went down.

PHILLIPSBURG township, Phillips county, has agreed, at a public meeting of its citizens, to vote $18,000 in bonds to aid in extending the Central Branch road to and through that township. This is the

TORNADO FACTS.

We hope our friends, correspondents, and others will make a careful note of one fact in connection with the recent tornadoes. An eminent meteorologist holds that their destructive efforts are always felt on low grounds, in ravines or depressions, and that they rise over high grounds, as bluffs or hills. The law for this hypothesis is important if the facts are found to be as claimed. We have no room today for the presentation of the theory, but would be glad to have the facts noted, as we shall refer to it more fully hereafter.—*Kansas City Journal.*

This is an interesting as well as important point. So far as we have been able to learn, the statement made by the *Journal* appears to be true of the cyclone which wrought such destruction in portions of this State. Irving is in the valley of the Blue, and Delphos in the valley of the Solomon. The storm which devastated Irving appears to have just made its appearance in the valley of Fancy Creek, Riley county, and thence moved up the valley of a tributary of that stream, called Swede creek, into the valley of the Blue river. It must have passed over a divide between the two streams last mentioned, but we hear of no destruction wrought by it on this divide. It moved down the Blue only a short distance; thence up the valley of the Vermillion into the valley of Snipe creek, a tributary which enters into the Vermillion between Frankfort and Irving. The worst effects of the cyclone were experienced in these valleys, from Irving to near Beattie. We next hear of the cyclone in the valley of the Nemaha, at Dawson's Mills, Nebraska. No damage appears to have resulted from it on the divides between Beattie and the Valley of the Nemaha. In fact, so far as we have been able to ascertain from the letters of correspondents of THE CHAMPION, or the published reports in local journals near the track of the tornado, its ravages appear to have been confined to the valleys, the hill-tops and divides escaping.

It may be, however, that the houses in its course were clustered in the valleys. But the point made by the *Journal* is certainly an interesting and important one, and we should like to have more definite information concerning it. Were the ravages of the cyclone confined to the valleys or ravines in its course? We shall be under obligations to those in a position to know if they will furnish us information upon this interesting question.

—Since the above was written we have found, in the St. Louis *Globe-Democrat*, an article from the New York *Herald*, on the "causes of tornadoes," in which the same theory is discussed at considerable length. The writer, LAWRENCE POYNTZ, says that the word "cyclone" cannot be correctly applied to the Kansas tornado, as it was not a revolving storm—that is, a storm

"All these little incidents will very likely lead the reader to suspect wherein lies the golden rule of safety against tornadoes and a warning to those 'within their track.' It is this: "Tornadoes are formed by abrupt descents and ravines, especially those running east and west or midway between those points and the poles Therefore, never build in such situations.' The Wallingford tornado of last year was a very striking illustration of the danger of building in valleys when tornadoes are liable to occur. The storm zigzagged across the little valley of Wallingford till it came to a school house at the edge of declivity, and running partly down i The storm destroyed all of that buildin on the side of the hill, but left standing the part on the table land above. Such illustrations might be picked out of the Kansas tornado, I feel assured, did the reporters feel impressed with the importance of the topography of the country over which the storm passed. As it is, hardly a word is said on that subject, of all others the most important. There is plenty of description of the 'funnel-shaped cloud," the 'roaring,' and 'black mud' beaten into the skins of the dead—all repetitions of the experience of every American tornado, but hardly a word as to the topography of the country as it regulated with unerring laws the course of the storm. In the only places where a word of topographical information occurs it shows that the storm came to the earth at a river and raged its fiercest up a ravine."

PAY OR GO TO JAIL.

We learn from the Leavenworth *Times* that the mandamus cases of the Commissioners of Leavenworth and Douglas counties, and the Councilmen of Leavenworth City, were up in the United States Circuit Court in that city on Saturday last on a motion to commit for contempt. The decision was rendered by Justice MILLER of the United States Supreme Bench, and is to the effect, in short, that the tax to pay the bonds in full must be levied, or the Commissioners and Councilmen must go to jail. The Commissioners are given to decide whether they will enter into bonds for obedience to the mandate of the Court, or be committed for contempt.

The *Times* argues that there is but one thing for the Councilmen and Commissioners of Leavenworth to do, and that is to refuse to make the levy, and go to jail. This course, it says, "may work them some inconvenience, but better this than the ruin of the whole community."

This is all right so far as the people are concerned, but it strikes us that "inconvenience" is a rather mild term to apply to an indefinite term in jail, and the dog-days just approaching. The *Times*' advice will, no doubt, be balm to the perturbed spirits of the Councilmen and Commissioners. The sweet calmness with which it consigns the city and county officers to a noisome jail is touching. There has been nothing like it since Artemus Ward, in a burst of unselfish generosity, offered to sacrifice all his wife's relatives to save the

amount Major DOWNS asked of the township.

KERNAN, of the Okolona *States*, alludes to the time "when roared red-throated rifles, and sabers slashed and swung, to the wild magnetic music of the thunder-drums of war." But Mr. Kernan's rifle did not roar, nor did his saber slash; likewise his thunder drum didn't beat.

IN an article on the cyclone in Northern Kansas the Garnett *Journal*, of the 9th inst., says:

"We most heartily commend THE ATCHISON CHAMPION for the newspaper enterprise it manifested in collecting the particulars of this terrible disaster in so short a time after its occurrence."

LAURA MITCHELL, a colored nurse of Columbus, Ga., has supported Mrs. RODGERS, her old mistress, for fourteen years, and the other day laid her lovingly in her grave. Mrs. RODGERS was formerly well-to-do, but in her poverty and old age LAURA stood by her and give her all the money she earned, that her wants might be supplied.

IT is reported that, in spite of all efforts to ventilate and cool the halls of Congress, the temperature during the recent hot spell ranged from 90° to 100°. The country would rejoice if the heat in that building would reach about 150°. Perhaps Congress would then go home, and let the business interests of the Nation have a fair chance to revive and flourish.

PHILADELPHIA *Press*: "All the Democratic bombast in the country cannot blind the people to the glaring fact that the ex-Confederates and their Northern allies are striving to secure full possession of the ballot box in order to win at the polls what they failed to gain on the field of battle—a vindication of the principle that every State is a nation, and the General Government a sham."

IT would be as balm to a severe wound if a vacancy could occur in some office, during the next five or ten years, for which JOHN B. HENDERSON, of Missouri, would not be a candidate. He wants to be U. S. Circuit Judge now. Within the past year he has been in hot pursuit of half a dozen diplomatic posts, and as many more home places. JOHN B. is a little too promiscuous, so to speak. He contributed a great deal

wherein the wind blows in a circle around a point called the storm centre. He even asserts that there is no authentic instance on record of any such thing as a "revolving storm.' He adds that "small eddies and local whirls, appropriately called 'tornadoes," exist in the air as they do in the water, and from the same cause, the clashing of opposing currents, owing to local impediments; but a great revolving storm, accurately reported, can not be found in the annals of meteorology any more than a great circular current can be found in the ocean, however numerous its local eddies and waterspouts."

The writer finds abundant justification for these statements in the published accounts of the Kansas storm, and he quotes a number of passages sustaining his theory. Its course was crooked, or zigzag; it formed small whirls at the angles of the zigzags, but these were only momentary, the leading characteristic of the storm path being zigzag lines of movement.

This fact, the writer argues, underlies the whole secret of the cause and paths of American tornadoes. "A tornado," he says, "is nothing more than the meeting and opposition of two strong currents of air, a hot and a cold one, very nearly in equilibrium, which equilibrium is suddenly disturbed by a deep ravine or steep bluff, happening to coincide with the general direction of the line of meeting." This theory is discussed, at length, in a book on storms written by WILLIAM BLASIUS, of Philadelphia. The North American tornado is a peculiar institution of our country, owing to our peculiar climate and topography. The writer says:

"Let two strong currents be opposed to each other, and three results must follow if they are nearly equal—first, a calm; second, heat, produced by the friction of one current on the other; third, electricity, producing thunder and lightning. These three conditions are found in the account of every tornado on record, and in none more than this latest product of Kansas."

After quoting an account of the weather preceeding the storm, and its changing course of the wind just prior to the time when it came down on Irving, the writer says:

"Note here that there was a strong current from the northwest, which ceased, the next wind coming very hot from the south, while heavy clouds appear in the quarter from whence the wind originally

Union.

This fact is becoming more and more apparent, we think, that the debt repudiating business is a more serious matter than communities seemed to imagine. We piled up the debts recklessly, and seemed to think that the obligations they imposed could be cast aside just as lightly and recklessly. Many of our Kansas counties and cities seemed to think that there was only one party to the contract, the debtors; and that creditors had no rights they were bound to respect.

As a rule, we believe that reasonable compromises could have been effected, in every case where the indebtedness of a county or city was oppressive, if the proper steps had been taken. The trouble has been that our counties and cities just stopped paying, stated their terms, and quietly waited the result. Now that the alternative of paying or going to jail is presented, they are puzzled to decide what to do.

There are several communities in the State—and Leavenworth, Lawrence and Atchison are among them—that cannot pay in full. To ask them to do so is folly. If their disposition was ever so willing, they could not pay. The Commissioners of Atchison county have, we think, adopted the right course. They are compromising the debt upon terms at once honorable and advantageous to the county. We wish we could say that our city debt was likely to be compromised as speedily and as amicably. It might have been compromised, we believe, two years ago, if the proper efforts had been made. But our City Council, following the course of Lawrence and Leavenworth, stated its terms—and waited. It has waited ever since. Some of these fine mornings the United States Marshal will present a writ of commanding them to levy a tax or go to jail. The aternative will not be pleasant. The moral is: try to effect a compromise before such an alternative is presented.

"AMERICAN HEALTH PRIMERS."

The second volume of this valuaule series, published by LINDSAY & BLAKISTON, 25 South Sixth street, Philadelphia, has been received. It is entitled "Long Life, and How to Reach It," and the author is J. G. RICHARDSON, M. D., Professor of Hygiene in the University of Pennsylvania. Each of these interesting little vol-

to destroy the Republican party in Missouri, and just what the party owes him is difficult to imagine.

AN associated press dispatch, published a short time ago, mentioned the fact that a number of children at Neward, Vt., had been poisoned by drinking water from a poisoned brook, and eight or ten of them had died. The dispatch attributed the poison in the brook to potato vines upon which Paris green had been sprinkled. But we have since learned that the water was polluted by the carcasses of a dead horse and several sheep. There is little doubt that dead carcasses, thrown into streams and allowed to remain there, often cause disease and death among animals drinking the water.

WILLIAM LLOYD GARRISON.

The Burlingame *Chronicle*, speaking of the death of WILLIAM LLOYD GARRISON, relates the following interesting facts:

"Rev. V. M. King, of this place, and a very intimate friend of Mr. Garrison, years ago, is our informant. Rev. John Rankin, now of this county, with his father's family were residents of Tennessee, and heavy slaveholders. However, a brother of Mr. Rankin was a northern and a strong anti-slavery man. A correspondence sprang up between the two brothers relating to slaveholding, both arguing from a political standpoint. Some time afterwards Mr. Garrison, in studying the question, came across these letters, and after careful consideration, became fully converted to the anti-slavery ideas. Afterwards, and at a convention held in Cincinnati, at which Revs. Rankin and King were present, Mr. Wm. Garrison made a statement to the effect that Rev. Rankin, through this correspondence, was the cause of his brother's conversion."

came. What caused the clouds? Nothing but the cold current condensing the moisture in the warm current. The two currents were almost in equilibrium, one pushing the other back very slowly. Suddenly in their plane of meeting appears an abrupt break in the ground, and the cold current rushes down it with a roar, the hot current whirling over it. The tornado has begun. Down the ravine it rushes, and the oscillation becomes more violent every moment. Once begun it zigzags to and fro, as first one current, then the other, has the mastery. Crossing to level ground the zigzag appears to mount up into the sky, but wherever the country becomes broken down to earth it comes again. In leaving Kansas for Missouri it makes a jump of some miles. Mark what the telegram says about its coming down: Near Minneapolis, Ottawa county, the track left by the storm was eighty yards wide. It formed on the Saline river, in the south part of the county, blowing down houses, and crossing the Solomon river, passing northwest of the town about four miles, unroofing houses, killing stock, blowing down houses and killing and wounding the inmates. The track of the storm here was not more than eighty rods wide and ten or fifteen miles long. Three houses have been blown down north of the Solomon."

"Note that it 'formed on the Saline river' (probably between deep bluffs,) and crossed at once to another river. Mark, also, what it does whenever a ravine happens to lie directly in its path: 'Huge trees, two and three feet in diameter, have been twisted away, and in one instance it swept along the bed of a ravine and lifted out of its narrow walls every stick of timber and carried them away. The bed of that ravine looks as if it had been swept by fire.'"

The danger, according to this writer's theory, is in the valleys. His letter concludes with the following, in which this point is made specially prominent:

umes is written by an American author of established reputation, and each subject discussed is of vital and practical importance. Copies will be sent by the publishers, to any address, on receipt of the price, 50 cts.

RELIEF FUND.

The editor of THE CHAMPION acknowledges the receipt, yesterday, of the following sums, for the benefit of the sufferers of the tornado:

From A. S. Barnes, New York, through Major W. F. Downs	$100 00
From A. T. Lea, Columbus, Kas.	32 00
From Rev. J. C. Miller, North Topeka	4 07
Total	$136 07

We forwarded, yesterday, to J. S. WALKER, Treasurer, Marshal county Relief Fund, $100 contributed by Senator PLUMB, and $100 contributed by A. S. BARNES, New York.

THE C. B. EXTENSION.

The Stockton (Rooks county) *News* of the 4th inst. says:

"Maj. Downs, of the Central Branch railroad, was in town Friday and Saturday last, and submitted a proposition to aid in the building of the road through the county. The proposition being submitted to a committee of our citizens, met with general favor. By its terms Rooks county is to vote bonds to the amount of $45,000, and the township of Stockton an additional $5,000. The proposition stipulates for the building of the road into the town of Stockton by or before June 1, 1880, and to the west line of the county by August 30, 1881."

PATENTS. For valid patents and any information concerning the same, send stamp for circular to
ROBERT CLARKE,
Solicitor for Patents, Lock Box 484,
Washington, D. C

Morning at 7 A.M. thundershower and nice rain, but hardly enough for any good. Continues very warm all day, no more rain,

FRIDAY 30.

Morning pleasant and Cool.
This is School Pic-nic day at the Grove. All day cloudy Cool and stormy until at 4 P.M. heavy thunder storm and for an hour it storms rains awfully, some hail no damage more rain during the night. This the first of all good rains since last fall.

SATURDAY 31.

Send "release of Mattie" to Bank of Dallas Center Iowa, for Mr. C H Horner of "Otis" Cool and cloudy at 8 A.M more rain and north wind the rain dence and penetrating and raining all this day going home at 6 P.M. Early this morning and all this day wild rumors reach the town of yesterdays Tornado west, south and East of us.

See Printed particulars.

Sunday June 1st

Clear sky all day Cool wind have fire in stoves for Comfort at 2 P.M. walk out with Bro. Frank & Burritt look at the Breaking on the farm near town and where to built Well and House, return home via the Cemetery meet Bro. John Watterson Hendrickson & Wm Smith and subscribe $15.00 for the Strong sufferers.

MARYSVILLE, JUNE 2, 1879.

A TERRIBLE CALAMITY!

THE STORM OF LAST FRIDAY.

Irving Torn to Pieces by the Cyclone.

THIRTEEN DEAD IN HER STREETS.

FIFTY WOUNDED IN HER HOSPITALS.

Waterville Shaken by Wind, but Generous to her Neighbors.

Mills at Blue Rapids City Injured.

Loss of Life and Property on [illegible]

Buildings, Bridges, Farm Houses and Stock Destroyed.

Liberality of Marysville, St. Joseph and Atchison.

Last Friday afternoon, while the people of Marysville were enjoying themselves at a school picnic on Spring creek, a most terrible storm swept over the southern and central portions of this county. No warning did we receive that night of the terrible scenes our neighbors were viewing. Early the next morning the writer heard rumors of the dire disaster, and in company with Mr. A. Hohn, we visited Irving and Blue Rapids. The sights we saw at Irving will always be impressed on our memory as one of the most mournful things [illegible]

Paddy O'Donell, a peddler had just started west with his outfit. His horse was found dead near town, his gig torn up, and at this writing his body was not found.

THE WOUNDED.

Mr. Buckmaster was badly bruised, but will recover.

The two sons of John Keeney were both badly hurt, the youngest had one of his legs broken in four places. The little fellow was crying for his dead mamma to come to him when we saw him.

Eber Sheldon had a large splinter driven though his right ankle, his right arm cut, and severe internal injuries. He felt better Sunday morning.

Mrs. John Thomson, who is certainly receiving more than her share of trouble in this world was in her residence with her six children when it blew to pieces. Several of the children were injured but not seriously. Johnny Thomson, an old attache of this office, and the best boy in the world, [illegible] not with the mail, and jumped on the [illegible] pony and run in the house to escape, when the whirlwind seized his horse and tossed it to death. [illegible] had his face badly cut, but not so seriously as to prevent him from sitting up till midnight [illegible] giving us the details of the storm.

Lee Hunt, wife and three children were living near the bridge across the Blue, when their house was totally demolished. His wife was dangerously wounded, and himself and children badly hurt.

Benj. Foster, aged 18 years, was injured seriously in spine. Wright Hilliker was injured in spine, and scalp lacerated. He was delirious, but it was thought not fatally injured.

Seaton Bordman had both arms broken.

Jas. McCoy's family were injured by falling building—not seriously.

Two of John Case's little girls were slightly hurt.

H. Wilson has two children injured.

Samuel Clark, living with H. Wilson, slightly hurt.

The Methodist church is used as a hospital, and the billiard saloon was used as a dead house.

Poor John Keeney's two horses were killed, but his mules were found quietly chewing the cud of bitter reflection.

A hitching post in front of the hotel was pulled out of the ground, a thing which no team of horses could have done.

Five cars of grain were blown from the track and destroyed. The grain belonged to M. R. Conley, W. P. Tilton, and W. H. Cheeseman.

One car was turned upside down, and while in that position the trucks were blown away.

The young ladies of Irving were preparing a strawberry festival at the Presbyterian church, and had the strawberries on hand. Many of the young ladies had narrow escapes.

Judge Thompson, of Blue Rapids, was on Corn Dodger creek buying eggs, and was [illegible] thing he knew his buggy top began to distribute themselves over the prairie. The Judge had the presence of mind to lariat his team to a tree, and [illegible] run to Mr. Webb's house, but was astonished [illegible] the kitchen coming towards him. His escape [illegible] out all right.

M. A. Leddy and family [illegible] saved themselves by going into a cellar.

VERMILLION TOWNSHIP.

Joshua Howe's little boy killed, aged 10 years. Howe's house torn all to pieces.

James Vaughn, son of Chas. Vaughn, blown across peach orchard; severely injured—insensible.

Chas. Vaughn's house torn to pieces.

Widow Thompson's stone house destroyed; her daughter severely injured.

Henry Ceaser's house destroyed and wife severely injured.

Aaron Fox had two houses destroyed. Mrs. Fox leg and arm broken; little boy's arm broken.

Frank Turley's house destroyed.

[illegible] destroyed; Robert

SNIPE CREEK.

We sent N. Carden to Snipe Creek, but this morning he has not returned. We have it from reliable authority, however, that several houses were blown down in this vicinity, and heavy damage done to crops.

THE STORM AT SENECA.

The damage at Seneca, by the storm, was about $800. A barn on the west side of town was unroofed, and nearly all the windows in the north side of town were broken by the hail. The wheat crop in the vicinity is badly damaged.

WELLS TOWNSHIP.

In Wells township the residences of Milo Weeks, Thomas Bothwell, James Earl, Morris Fitch, Mr. Webb, Mr. Ingram, Samuel Trosper, Ira Sabins, Mr. Vanhall, Thos. Trosper, Jos. Garbutt, and Horace Fitch, were blown down.

Our informant says one of Horace Fitch's little boys was blown a quarter of a mile, and found unhurt. Mrs. Fitch was blown some distance, but escaped without serious injury.

He had buried [illegible] was [illegible] down, storm, and himself and orphan [illegible] the only escaped by taking refuge in the cellar before the house was blown away.

Our Wells township informant says in the [illegible] many other buildings were blown down [illegible] but he was unable to [illegible] people.

A GENEROUS PEOPLE.

We have ever claimed that Marysville contained a generous, liberal hearted people, and their action yesterday proves our assertion. When the writer and Mr. Hohn returned Sunday noon from Irving and the people heard the particulars of the fearful storm, they rose as one man and in a very short time over $200 in cash was raised, besides 20 sacks of flour which Capt. Perry Hutchinson contributed, and sends down this morning. Hon. Frank Schmidt, Judge Waterson, W. H. Smith, J. A. Broughten and others formed themselves into a committee and raised this sum. The money will be sent down to Col. Patterson, at

per, the scenes, accidents and incidents, of the greatest hurricane that ever visited Northern Kansas.

IRVING.

The storm was most severe at Irving. At about 5 o'clock in the afternoon the storm burst upon the devoted village, and for two hours a most horrible tragedy was enacted. Eye witnesses inform us that the sight was too terriblle for description. The earth trembled as with an earthquake; the sky was black as ink; the air was filled with sulphurous fumes; vast water spouts gyrated to every point of the compass; a roar like Niagara Falls filled the stricken people with fear; the falling buildings; the flying debris; the shrieks of the wounded; the wails of the bereaved; the blanched faces of the stoutest and the bravest made a scene ghastly, weird, and never to be forgotten by those who were so unfortunate as to be in its power. All the time during the storm Bob. Patterson, A. Jeffers, M. R. Conley, and many others, worked like heroes and faced death in a thousand ways, saving the lives of their fellow citizens. After the storm was over, and the gloomy darkness had come down, all during the hours of the night these men dug among the rubbish of the ruined buildings after the bodies of the dead and wounded. It was a sad, sad night for Irving, and the stoutest hearted melted to tears. The strong man and the prattling child were found side by side in death. The dead body of Mrs. W. J. Williams held her cooing, unhurt baby in its cold but yet loving arms. Soon Atchison, the generous hearted city, and Waterville and Blue Rapids, most generous neighbors, came to the rescue, and the dull gray of Saturday morning saw the dead all gathered together and the injured being cared for.

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Mrs. W. C. Bates and five children were injured—two badly.

Mrs. Jacob Sabins and child were seriously wounded.

Wife of Eber Sheldon terribly bruised.

On east side of Blue river, in Wells township, Milo Wecks was dangerously hurt. There were fears entertained that he would not recover.

HOUSES BLOWN DOWN.

Presbyterian church, built in 1870, at cost of $5,000; a total wreck except belfry. The church bell was blown about one hundred yards away from the building.

Public school building razed to ground—scarcely one stone left upon another. This was one of the best school houses in the county; built in 1869, at a cost of $6,000—two thousand dollars remaining unpaid. School had been dismissed about 15 minutes before the building fell.

The magnificent iron bridge across the Blue river was torn all to pieces, and the debris strewn up the stream; not a piece of the iron remaining on the piers. The wood approach and the piers remain. This bridge was built in 1871. There yet remains $27,000 due and unpaid, which should at once be repudiated.

The timber in the vicinity of the bridge looks as though two hostile armies had cannonaded each other across it. The trees are literally cut, broken and torn to pieces.

The roof was blown from the large stone drug store of C. Smith & Son, doing much damage to their stock of goods.

The following residences and farm houses in Irving and vicinity were blown down: Gavin Reed's, Ed. Wentworth's, N. Wentworth's, H. H. Wentworth's, Widow Nowack's, A. Buckhout's, John Casey's, H. Wilson's, Geo. Martin's, P. A. Buckmasters', A. Shipp's—unroofed; J. V. Gallup's; Wetmore Institute, a large stone building, partially unroofed;

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totally destroyed; W. C. Bates' house utterly destroyed—nothing left of it but a cellar filled with debris to show that a house ever stood there; Jacob Sabins' house all blown away—not a vestige left in the vicinity; E. Sheldon's house totally blown away; dwelling recently occupied by McCleary, removed to Randolph, entirely demolished; Capt. Armstrong's new and elegant frame residence, just finished at a cost of $3,000, together with barn and out buildings, blown away. There are a few broken boards near the site of his recent home.

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Langless' house destroyed; Robert Langless severely hurt and Mrs. Langless slightly injured.

Steve Osborn's house destroyed.

John Osborn's house destroyed.

The old Vaughn house destroyed.

Mrs. Davidson's house destroyed.

Mrs. Buchanan's house destroyed and Mrs. B. injured.

Mrs. Ewart's house destroyed.

James Burrell's house unroofed.

Ceaser's barn unroofed.

Newell's awning carried away.

Marshall's stable destroyed.

Reed's new stone block unroofed.

WATERVILLE.

The storm destroyed no lives at Waterville, though N. M. Hinman and several others met with severe bruises.

The South Methodist church building, a frame structure, was blown from its foundation.

Judge W. C. McCurdy's stone farm house and stone barn north of town was unroofed.

Dr. Humphryville's kitchen was blown down and his barn unroofed.

John Dawson's house, on Coon creek, was moved several feet from its foundation.

New house of Mr. Hollis, west of town moved severl feet.

Nick Thompson's stable was blown down, and his buggy blown away.

J. L. Bowers' stable was torn to pieces and destroyed.

C. H. Phillips' store front was blown in, and his goods damaged considerably.

R. C. Moore, the miller, was struck by a flying board and badly hurt.

W. T. Woodford's barn was blown down.

Capt. Mudgett's large livery stable was unroofed, and the rain striking a pile of lime in the stable came near causing a conflagration.

F. E. Thompson's residence on hill south of city unroofed.

was seriously injured by falling

statuary were wreaked and broken.

John Burtis' barn was blown down, and several wagons and hacks broken to pieces.

Notwithstanding all the losses and excitement occasioned by the storm at home, the good people of Waterville rallied in the cause of suffering humanity at Irving, and sent a large box of clothing, and also nurses and help of all kinds. God will bless Waterville for its nobility in forgetting for the moment its own misfortunes to help a suffering neighboring town.

BLUE RAPIDS CITY.

The storm did not destroy life at Blue

will be sent down to Col. Patterson, at at Irving to-day. They need all we can spare, and the list will be further circulated to-day.

The liberal people of St. Joseph, Mo., raised $5,000 last Saturday, and sent a special train out yesterday with five of the best surgeons in the city.

Atchison covered herself all over with glory by sending a special train to Frankfort and Irving early Saturday morning, with physicians and nurses. They also sent out Sunday morning, a special train loaded with supplies.

Stricken humanity never needs to call for aid in the West. It pours in, unasked for, and while thankfully appreciated, the Bible truism is carried out—that it is more blessed to give than to receive.

WHAT MUST BE DONE!

We are writing this Extra this Sunday afternoon, after looking at Irving and its dead victims of the storm, and feel solemnly impressed with the necessity of prompt action in aiding those who have lost their all in this terrible visitation. The Board of Commissioners ought to appropriate $500 to aidthe needy people over the county. The people will sustain them in this action. Whoever would object to this, and cry extravagance, would be narrow-souled indeed. Let the people of Marysville organize and show by their works that they feel a sympathy for their suffering neighbors. Here we have in our midst an awful calamity. Our neighbors have been killed, their houses destroyed; in some cases they are left entirely destitute. Let all unite as one man to relieve the wants of the people along the Blue, at Irving, and those on the Vermillion.

We are authorized to state there will be a mass meeting at Waterson's Hall this Monday evening at 7 o'clock to take action. The ladies of Marysville are especially invited to be present. Their aid is needed. Let there be a full turn-

The Atchison Champion sent

Prentis to report the storm casualties in this county, and the Patriot was represented by Thos. Stivers. They are two of the best reporters in the State. However, we think the NEWS has the most complete report. We sent reporters to every part of the county Sunday morning.

Notice of Sale of School Land.

The sw¼ of the sw¼ of section thirty six (36), in towusip five(5),range nine(9)east, will be offerred for sale at the door of the court house in Marshall county, Kansas, on Saturday, the 28th day of June, 1879, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 3 o'clock p. m. of said day. No bid will be received for less

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Mrs. W. J. Williams, crushed by falling stone, when residence was blown down. We looked at her face for the last time early Sunday morning. She seemed in a sweet sleep.

Mrs. Anna Nowack, a widow lady, killed by falling building. She leaves two grown sons who lived with her and will deeply feel their loss.

Mrs. Geo. Martin. A large family were in house where Mrs. Martin was killed, but they all escaped except her.

Miss Anna Suaker, a Bohemian girl, living at Mr. Sheldon's, was killed by being thrown against a post.

Miss Emma Sheldon was crushed to death in a frightful manner. The death of Mrs. Buckmaster and her four beautiful little girls was the saddest thing in the woetul tragedy. When we saw them, the mother and her children lay side by side. It was most pitiful to look upon those young fair faces, and realize that in a moment of time they passed over the dark river to another world.

These thirteen dead bodies and fifty injured in a little village of hardly 300 Wetmore Institute, a large stone building, partially unroofed; Mr. [illegible] house unroofed; A. Buckhout's unfinished [illegible] totally destroyed; W. C. Bates' house utterly destroyed—nothing left of it but a cellar filled with debris to show that a house ever stood there; Jacob Sabins' house all blown away—not a vestige left in the vicinity; E. Sheldon's house totally blown away; dwelling recently occupied by McCleary, removed to Randolph, entirely demolished; Capt. Armstrong's new and elegant frame residence, just finished at a cost of $3,000, together with barn and out buildings, blown away. There are a few broken boards near the site of his recent home.

The main part of W. J. Williams' residence is a heap of rubbish. There were 20 persons in Mr. Williams' house when it fell to pieces, and it is miraculous how all escaped with their lives except Mrs. Williams; Mrs. John Thomson's residence; S. Bowdish's; Jas. McCoy's; the grain elevator, a total wreck, just purchased by Mr. W. P. Tilton; A. Jeffers' residence, barn and outbuildings, John Keeney's house was totally destroyed; residence occupied by A. A. Johnson, depot agent, and J. A. Bickle; the old house known as the "J. L. Freeland house."

The whirlwind turned T. Durgin's house halfway round, doing no further damage.

The new house owned by Thos. Catlin was taken up into the air about 200 feet, plunged down again on its gable end, and crushed like an egg shell. Happily no one was in the house at the time.

The house occupied by Mr. Griffin was destroyed.

Henry Maitland's stable, with the horses inside, was carried across a creek and set down without injury to horses or stable.

Thaddeus Day's farm house was unroofed.

INCIDENTS.

A fisherman near the bridge reports that the wind blew the bed of the river south of city unroofed.

[illegible] was seriously injured by falling timbers [illegible] Mellon's beautiful fountain and statuary were wreaked and broken.

John Burtis' barn was blown down, and several wagons and hacks broken to pieces.

Notwithstanding all the losses and excitement occasioned by the storm at home, the good people of Waterville rallied in the cause of suffering humanity at Irving, and sent a large box of clothing, and also nurses and help of all kinds. God will bless Waterville for its nobility in forgetting for the moment its own misfortunes to help a suffering neighboring town.

BLUE RAPIDS CITY.

The storm did not destroy life at Blue Rapids nor do much damage to property. The woolen mill was unroofed and also the plaster mill. The valuable machinery in the woolen mill was badly damaged. The people at Blue Rapids are thankful at their happy escape.

W. G. Cooper's house and stable in township was blown to pieces. His family saved themselves by getting in a ravine and hanging to the grass.

FAWN CREEK.

Henry Thompson's house partially unroofed; stable unroofed.

Wm. Thompson was in this house at the time, but run out, froze to a peach tree and saved himself.

SWEDE CREEK.

The stone church on Swede Creek, south of Irving destroyed, and several lives lost. There was great damage to all kinds of property in the vicinity of Swede Creek.

FANCY CREEK.

Adam Schwein's two children were killed; also, a large number of houses and barns were blown down.

ELM CREEK.

Chas. Frankenfeld was caught in the cyclone near the house of Wm. Schroyer on the Blue, and a limb from a tree broke his arm. His wagon was blown to

especially invited to be present. Their aid is needed. Let there be a full turn-

ENTERPRISE.

The Atchison Champion sent Noble Prentis to report the storm casualties in this county, and the Patriot was represented by Thos. Stivers. They are two of the best reporters in the State. However, we think the NEWS has the most complete report. We sent reporters to every part of the county Sunday morning.

Notice of Sale of School Land.

The sw¼ of the sw¼ of section thirty six (36), in townsip five(5,)range nine(9)east, will be offerred for sale at the door of the court house in Marshall county, Kansas, on Saturday, the 28th day of June, 1879, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 3 o'clock p. m. of said day. No bid will be received for less than the appraised value of three dollars per acre for the same, A. G. BARRETT,
36-4t County Treasurer.

Proposals Wanted.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Directors of the Marshall County Agricultural Society up to one o'clok, Tuesday, June 3d, 1879,for the erection of a Foral Hall on the grounds of the Society at Marysville. Plan and specifications may be seen at store of T. W. Waterson. The Society will furnish lumber, shingles, and all material except stone foundation. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

PERRY HUTCHINSON,
S. WALTER, President.
Secretary.

Notice.

There will be a meeting of the stockholders of the Marshall County Agricultural Society at the Court House in Marysville, on Tuesday, June 3rd, 1879, at one o'clock P. M., sharp. Some very important business to be transacted, so turn out. PERRY HUTCHINSON,
SIDNEY WALTER, President.
Secretary.

A Complete Lumber Yard.

H. S. Clark & Co. have the largest and best stock stock of Lumber ever brought to the county. It is complete in every department. They will meet any competition in quality and prices. 36tf.

FOR RENT.—The store room adjoining the postoffice, fitted for a mercantile business. 36-tf

1. Report to Insurance Companies.
2. Very fine morning, mild & pleasant after so unfortunate a Storm. Pleasant and Cool all afternoon, at the Court house, Board of Equalization sitting, have some business at the Court house.
3. What a Lovely, beautiful Calm night, how pleasant & inviting the Garden our home looks. what is Paradise to this our Home.
4. The pied Coral Honeysuckel is blooming nicely. & I divide the Bulbs of the Blue "Iris" they seem to thrive & multiply rapid.

TUESDAY 3.

1. Very fine morning, lovely day, warm in the afternoon.
2. Sell to the Methodist Church Society Lot 1 Block 24 S.W. of the Garden for $250.00 & give $50.00 for the building of Church, think it a very fair good Sale. 10% Interest safe is better than the increase of the Lot in value.
3. At Wyeff, I buy for Sylvia a bolt 55 Yds Muslin for the Snipe Creek sufferers.

WEDNESDAY 4.

1. Very fine morning, several Carriages go out to "Snipe Creek" & to see the Ruins of the late Cyclone.
2. At noon I go with "Keuoni" & see where the well is going to be on the new farm N.E. of the town.

1. Cloudy & warm this morning East wind.
2. Bro.ˢ Frank, Philip & Alexander are off for St Joseph this morning.
3. Quite warm all day. Board of Equalization adjourns at about 4 P.M. just then at the Court house, deliver to A. G. Barrett the "Warden Vote" in presence of Cyrus Barrett: my Assessment of the Block is the same as last Year $4500.00
4. Appointed "Notary Public" this day. Expires June 4th 1883. (4 years)

FRIDAY 6.

1. Morning very pleasant. warm. Busy early in Exchange Business"
2. All day very warm and business quiet.

SATURDAY 7.

1. Morning pleasant and cool. very busy at office & quite warm and windy. many people in Town. have a Telegram from Bro: Frank that he will be home with the Family on the 4 P.M. Train this afternoon. & Rev: Mr. Polack & Wife from the Horshoe Church, to whom we used to go to Church in Ohio 27 years ago calls, and I take them to Sister Jane.
2. Uncle Frank: Jennie, Ludo, Philip & Alex: arrive home at 4" P.M.

Sunday 8th

1. A very warm night last night. rested poorly at Office this am, paying Forder for the 2 weeks and he pays me a rent.
2. Thunder shower at noon, many from town go to Ironing.
3. Jennie & Ludo call to see us this afternoon. Cool evening and night.

PROGRAMME.

DUET.—"Greek March"—.....*Peters*

MARIA CHALLISS, MAGGIE WYLIE.

KINDERGARTEN EXERCISES.

DUET.—"March des Flambeaux"—.....*Myerbeer*

OLIVE A. THOMPSON, COSETTE FAGAN.

SALUTATORY,

FRED. WINTERBOTTOM.

DUET.—"Martha"—.....*Beyer*

NELLIE W. BOOTH, ELLA MORGAN.

ORIGINAL ORATION.—"Steam and Money"—.....

TOLA A. THOMAS.

DUET.—"De Bravura"—.....*Schulhoff*

EMMA B. BRACKE, JENNIE BARKER.

RECITATION.—"McLaine's Child"—.....

LILY GROVES.

DUET.—"Dames de Seville"—.....*Schubert*

JENNIE and LUDO SCHMIDT.

ESSAY —"School Room, Bench and Desk"—.....

FRANCES KATNER.

DUET.—"Etude Mazurka"—..... *Talexy Op.* 19

ANNA MAYOR, MINNIE PARKER.

ESSAY.—"American Literature"—.....

IDA SARBACH.

ESSAY.—"Pioneers of Kansas"—.....

MARIA CHALLISS.

MUSIC.—Song—.....

FLORENCE MASON.

VALEDICTORY.—.....

RACHEL ROSENTHAL.

REPLY TO VALEDICTORY.—.....

NELLY WEBB.

PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS.—.....

H. E. MONROE.

ADDRESS TO GRADUATING CLASS.— .....

Rev. JAMES RUNCIE, D. D.

MUSIC.—"Semiamis of De Rossini"—..... *Ascher*

OLIVE A. THOMPSON.

BENEDICTION.

1. Remit to L R Elliott, "Christoph Sohl" payment of $ 78.00 Did so!
2. Morning pleasant, but getting warm. all day very warm and very busy; go to sisters house; sun very hot.

TUESDAY 10.

1. Pleasant morning all day very busy 3 to: Frank presents us with a Price "Garden Seltzer"
2. Have the Lithograph of Marysville framed & receive our "Silver Coffee Urn" this afternoon by Express. Take out in garden later in afternoon
3. Stormy in N W at sundown at nine o'clock heavy Thunderstorm (no wind) fine rain lasting until midnight when we go to sleep.
4. The "Catalpas" are blooming very prettily.

WEDNESDAY 11.

At 3 o'clock again heavy rain and thunder lasting about half hour, cool and pleasant at 7 P.M.

1. Have Tinnie Ludo's Photograph taken this morning at Newcombs, her birthday 2nd year being on the 26th inst.
2. Hollyhocks are blooming splendidly.

1. Very warm night, damp & close oppressive weather, thunder showers in all directions. at 9 A.M. heavy rain, at 1 P.M. severe thunder storm & rain, dark & black clouds in the south at 2½ o'clock & threatening storm heavy roll of thunder. rains steady & hard, like it would rain all night. no more rain at 5 P.M. cool at sunset. rains again hard at dark.

2.

FRIDAY 13.

1. Warm & getting very hot during the day.
2. Heavy rain & thunder shower at 3 P.M. threatening black clouds in the East at noon. all the time during the night thunder & lightning no rain until at 5 o'clock A.M.

SATURDAY 14.

1. Card in the News "Money to Loan" expires.
2. To Real Estate Card from Feby 2-79 to date $8.75 [all receipts] take same out (4 months)
1. Morning wet muddy & cool & go to see Doc Edwards at his home at 9 A.M. & to Sister Jane return & send Telegram to Mrs Millett at Beattie to come. Sister Jane arrives at the house in afternoon & Mrs Millett comes by 3 P.M. train. Sylvia pretty well up and about.
3. The afternoon cool breeze from the South. At home, call on Doctor Edwards at 8 P.M. & at 9 o'clock our little "Jennie Lucy" is born!! a nice little girl healthy stronger than "Tinnie Ludo" was & crying lustily & all doing so well. all retire at midnight & rest well.
This has been the calmest coolest & pleasantest night for a month, heretofore always stormy weather

Sunday June 15th

1. Very cool pleasant morning all doing well at 10 A.M. I go with Jennie to Brother Johns and tell them the news of our little "Jennie Lucy." in afternoon Sister Jane & Bro. Frank call and see us the day a very pleasant one.
2. Jenny Lucy cries very much from supper time until 3 o'clock Monday morning & giving much uneasiness and little rest.
3. I write to Illinois and send Jennie Photo.

Monday 16th

1. Cool night and beautiful morning, Jennie Lucy asleep, and sleeping most of the forenoon.
2. Herman Dargatz marries and goes off with Train.
3. All day pleasant and cool, business fair.

TUESDAY 17.

1. Had good night's rest all doing very well,
2. Thunder shower and rain early in the morning, cool and cloudy.
3. Business quiet. In afternoon I go out with "G H Willis" and stake out the farm house Barn and Well on the farm adjoining town.

WEDNESDAY 18.

1. Morning cool and pleasant all rested well, except self no sleep from 1 to daylight get up late at 8 A.M. and find Aunt Alice that "pest and nuisance" is already visiting, how unpleasant to have such quality among the Family members.
2. This a most unpleasant day how so "little" can disarrange the good humor and pleasant of feelings, how much I do wish, that Relatives would keep a respectful distance.
3. I attend I.O.O.F. Lodge and retire at 10 P.M. how unpleasant.

1. Morning cloudy & cool have fire for comfort begins to rain at 7½ A.M. & rains very hard. Continuing steady until 9 A.M. at noon a nother Heavy Rain, at 4 P.M. another heavy rain & still rains, as I leave the office at 6 P.M. lots of mud & Water.
2. Bro: Frank off for St: Joseph this morning
3. Very busy at office issue also "2" Policies for Sheffield!
4. Mr: Dubeine gets married this evening.

FRIDAY 20.

1. Notify Bendel & Reukeh of their $60.00 Coll: due July 1st 1879. from St Louis Mo. did so:
2. Cool, Cloudy, Muddy and wet. heavy rain this morning at daylight most too much rain for the harvest of Fall Grain.
3. 3 o'clock P.M. Rain, rains all day!
4. Bro Frank returns home this Evening.
5. Paying Mary $6.00 for 2 Weeks work Ending next wednesday the 25th

SATURDAY 21.

1. Morning clear pleasant & fine, but very muddy under foot. at noon drying very fast weather fine & Warm, at the Court house in afternoon as one of Co: Treasury Examiners finish at 6 P.M.
2. Many people in Town, everybody busy.
3. This afternoon Chas Bendel procured a Licence to Marry Miss Shimmels finding she married the day before, he at once procures one other License to Marry Miss Hirsch.

Sunday 22nd

1. Morning calm warm & cloudy I go to the office & pay Mr Forder.
2. Go to Aunt Jakes with Jimmie Lucy in forenoon, all day warm at home in afternoon.
3. Jennie Lucy" growing nicely & pretty.

1. A very warm night warm morning all Rested pretty well.
2. Oppressive South all this day.

TUESDAY 24.

1. Very warm this morning strong South wind.
2. This is "Saint John day" Pa's great day for the Masonic Fraternity.
3. Sylvia sitting this morning since her sickness feeling well, getting on finely and "Jennie Lucy" growing finely.
4. At nine down a shower of rain and turning quite Cool, North wind.

WEDNESDAY 25.

1. Remit $36.00 Merchmingham Sht: due July 1st at Kans. Loan & Trust Co: at Topeka.
2. Remit $10.00 John Hunter Shut: due July 1st at H & W H Bartlett at St Joseph Mo.
3. Morning pleasant, cool nice night. busy all morning, Present my Wife with a nice pair of Slippers.
4. Attend I O O F Lodge this evening Initiate Geo Draper, home at 11 P.M. just in time to escape a heavy rain and thunder storm, lasting about half hour.

1. "Jimmie Ludowine" to-day, is 2 Years old!
2. Sister Jane sends a fine "Fish hood" for Jimmie All rested well, and are Comfortable.
3 The morning Cool, cloudy and muddy. I pay F F Thompson for 5 Cords dry Wood $25.00
4. All day Cloudy and Cool, little sprinkle of rain at 2 P.M. sky clear at sunset.

FRIDAY 27.

1. At midnight a heavy shower of rain At 15 m. of six o'Clock A.M. a tremendous thunder storm and the rain falling in sheets of water for 15 minutes, Broadway one flood filling P.O. Cellars, and all along Broadway Wolffs and Barlows new Cellar. Again at thunder storm and rain at 9 A.M.
2. Quite damaging to the Fall Wheat. Continues to rain in showers until 3 P.M. when it clears in the West.
3. That fleshy good natured and worthless "Joe Wood" died last night at 1 o'clock and is buried at 2 P.M. This afternoon, death caused by a fall out of second story Window at the Court house in a drunken Stupor having been nearly one week in town on a spree, a frequent happening of his.

SATURDAY 28.

1. Early morning bright sunshine at 9 A.M. Cloudy and Cloudy, rainy appearance.
2. Pleasant afternoon many people in town through business Quiet.
3. In afternoon at the Cemetery planting pleasant and shady, at home in evening.

Sunday 29th

1. To Aunt Jane with "Jimmie L" in the forenoon all well there at home in afternoon Sylvia went and unwell, Sister Jane Calls to see us but remains only little while at home, All rested Well

June, MONDAY 30. 1879.

1. Cool night and all rested well Sylvia feeling better, but very weak
2. Morning pleasant. Brother Frank off for Colorado this morning with the Eastern Train.
3. Very busy all day at home at 7 P.M. and remain; pleasant evening and night

July, TUESDAY 1.

1. Report to Insurance Companies. All rested well last night. Cool and cloudy; damp morning. during the day Warm and pleasant business Quiet.
2. Have a letter from Bro: Frank from St Joe:

WEDNESDAY 2.

2. Mrs La Motte from Chicago, Hat Cap and Fur house will be here soon, was here, per Wednesday March 4th!
1. Morning beautiful, not warm pleasant Very warm all day: and business very quiet.
2. The Board of Directors organized to day for the Building of the Marysville and Beatrice R:R: Col: Donipham and H" Hanson out here.
3. At noon to-day I have my Photo: taken, because "Sylvia" has placed in mine a "Button-hole bouquet" to my Coat.

1. The morning cloudy; sprinkle of rain; all day quiet and very oppressive hot in afternoon Threatening Showers. I go at 5 P.M. home heavy thunderstorm from the North. passing Cromwell us and no rain; Calm night.

FRIDAY 4.

1. Morning pleasant, little hazy some little shooting by boys, little stir; Tussers are having their Picnic in Bro: Frank's Grove. The Rangers north up on Blue River and the big Time is at Blue Rapids most all the Young folks from town go there.
2. All day pleasant but very dull.
3. At sundown I go to Libbie Jane with "Tinnie Ludo."

SATURDAY 5.

1. Remit $ 96.00 to W F Downs on Con # 1946 final payment Henry Fredricks; due the 10th inst.
2. Morning warm & family slowly gaining.
3. Mr. McDillett goes home with the Train this morning. Tinnie L goes with me to the Depot and enjoys it.
4. Lina, Philip and Ludo spend the day with Sylvia, I am so busy in office all day.
5. Have the 1st letter from Bro: Frank from Denver. I send him a Telegram.

Sunday

1. All rested pooly, though "Jenny Lucy" slept easy; the day is very warm Dull all day at home, Few visitors

1. Did not retire until midnight last night rested only tolerable at 5 in the morning a severe thunderstorm from the South & very heavy rain & wind, lasting one hour, Calm at 8 A.M, in office.
2. I write to Bro: Frank this morning.
3. Forder in H & D: close to day helping them.
4. All day the hottest day this Summer,
5. Mrs Hillett returns this afternoon for a few more weeks stay.
6. Home at 6 P.M, tired, tired, very cloudy & Threatening.
7. Have the 2nd letter from Bro: Frank of the 4th inst: from Denver.
8. Rains an hour before dark,

TUESDAY 8.

1. Morning quite Warm, damp & close atmosphere, sultry, the Gardens look beautiful & Tropical like, Sylvia out with me walking, & we Contemplate about our Addition to the house.
2. This is Grandma's birth day & also Lina's. Lina Mattie & Jennie Hall to see me at the Office this afternoon.
3. Major Curtwig of St Joseph called to see me at the Office this afternoon, what a change since 1859 & 1868 when in St Joseph then!!
4. The heat 103° in the shade.

WEDNESDAY 9.

1. Close hot night, all rested poorly on a/c of hot weather, very warm this morning
2. very busy all this day & awful warm,

July, THURSDAY 10. 1879.

1. Morning cool and pleasant, all rested well, and are Comfortable.
2. Hon'l Jas. Smith arrived on the midnight train. Business quiet. busy at the Court-house there week. Jas. Smith (I think's he drinks-) return at 11 A.M.
3. In afternoon I go to visit Jane and thence to where they are building the farm house.
4. Mr. James Smith Calls at office this Evening. home at 7 P.M.

FRIDAY 11.

1. All rested well cool pleasant morning. I write to Bro. Frank and send the News to "Colorado Springs" this morning.
2. All this day very hot weather and business quiet.
3. Have a Thunder shower at sundown but no rain; a very hot sultry night.

SATURDAY 12.

1. All rested poorly, cloudy, close warm morning. business fair all day farmers busy harvesting.
2. Forder at H & D Store to-day.

Sunday. 13th.

1 Have a Telegram this morning from Bro. Frank of Colorado Springs where he arrived last evening. I return answer by Tele
2 Go to visit Jane with Minnie in forenoon out driving in afternoon. Sylvia's health much better.

1. I write to Bro: Frank at Colorado Springs this morning.
2. Warm and sultry cloudy looking some like rain. Hot and sultry all day. Business quiet.
3. Col John Donipham, Supt. Tuthill and Capt: Hutchinson talk of R.R. matters in our Office.
4. Forder at H & D Store to day.

TUESDAY 15.

1. Close and warm night, morning cloudy; cool wind from North.
2. I receive Telegram from Bro: Frank saying, off for "Denver" this morning.
3. Major Chew in Office this morning "talking" until 11 o'clock I then go to the Court house pay Frank Pollard's taxes and I settle in full for my Note.
4. Mr John W Gale arrives this afternoon and goes back to Ayelle with night train.
5. Have a letter from Bro Frank this Eve: of the 13th inst from Colorado Spgs
6. Forder at Store of H & D. this day.

WEDNESDAY 16.

1. All rested well last night it being cool, North wind and cloudy this a.m.
2. Sylvia quite well, Calls upon Mrs Fitchhaw this morning.
3. Forder at Store of H & D. this day

1. Morning cloudy and cool, pleasant
2. Wholesaled and packed leave for Illinois this a.m.
3. In forenoon quite busy.
4. Afternoon write Policy No "10" Court house $2000.00 in the "Home" at the Courthouse with Bro: Broughton, Stites and Magill who also have a Policy in their Co: for a like amount.
5. I add several Columns of Scrip for Cancellation, they not agreeing on the amounts, I notice some examination of pieces of Scrip by Hohn Love & others and they find that "L" has "forged" several large Scrip, there being Duplicates of dates amounts and to whom issued.
6. At 5 P.M. I buy from C C Wheeler a $150.00 "Kimball organ" Style 80 No 45323 for $85.00 Cash, place it in Lodge rooms for the Societies use.
7. Have a Letter of the 15th from Bro: Frank.

FRIDAY 18.

1. Cool pleasant night to rest and fine bright lovely morning.
2. Quite busy all day: have a Letter from Bro: Frank from "Cannon City" of the 16th inst: I answer and send a paper.
3. Francis takes us out riding after supper at the Cemetery at dusk, how all looks dry and willed, nothing in bloom, dreary.
4. Foolish at H & D: all day.

SATURDAY 19.

1. During night up and feeling unwell
2. Early morning begins to rain, Cool 16th Millett goes home with morning train. and Lydia McRea comes to the house this a.m.
3. Later in afternoon very busy indeed.
4. G McLewis County Clerk not home yet I saw. I guess, stuck for $200.00 this month for having confidence where I should have been able to say No!! see the 22nd inst:
5. Foolish in garden all this day.

Sunday 20th

1. Morning pleasant and Cool, though very hot during the day, all day at home.

1. Morning early Thunder storm but no rain, afterwards Clear and warm.
2. Have Telegram from Denver this a/m that Bro: Franks starts for home at noon to=day.
3. Oppressive hot all this day!
4. Have a letter also from Col: Springs in P.M.
5. How very oppressive hot no air stirring.

TUESDAY 22.

1. Warm and uncomfortable night and the same this morning. Calm and so much warmer.
2. Luckily for me L & D renew that Note spoken of on the 19th inst: "a few restless nights only!
3. Very Very Very oppressive warm!
4. A.M. & P.M. A.G. Barrett Comes to the Office and brings me $2800.00 Currency for which I give Note for $3000.00 due on or before July 1st 1880. "see my Ledger page 90 & 91

WEDNESDAY 23.

1 Warm night and Cool morning: at 1 A.M. a gentle rain lasting an hour & "much needed", then heavier rain and wind lasting until 4 A.M. Quite muddy. Thought pleasant afterwards, and all day Cool!

1. Pleasant cool morning at office early and have a telegram that Bro: Frank arrived at St Joseph last night and will be out this P.M.
2. Quite busy all the morning; and business good.
3. Busy all day, Bro: Frank arrives home we meet him at the Depot, has been absent just 24 days."
4. Wm Arlington Lectures at Watson's hall this eve.

FRIDAY 25.

1. Remit the $36.00 Merkhingham's Interest due Aug: ~~July~~ 1st '79. Kans. Loan & Trust Co: Topeka. sent 21 June 25
1. "Three years ago this morning We were married and off for the Wedding and Centennial trip".
2. The morning very pleasant, up early and at Breakfast we talked happily of the passed events, "Minnie Ludo" at the Table.
3. At noon quite a heavy rain and Cool ~~Wind~~ wind from North
4. Pleasanter in afternoon and nice evening.

SATURDAY 26.

1. Cool night but lovely pleasant morning, considerable mud, though drying fast, afternoon pleasant. I go to see Sister Jane find them well remain a few moments. business good.

Sunday 27th

1. The day a beautiful Cool one. at home all day, in afternoon Sister Jane, Bro: John and Alice come to see us, and we have a ride go to the Cemetery and thence home.
2. 1st Story of the Frame building completed.

1. The morning pleasant but getting warm
2. Mary better & Lydia helping & Mrs Armstrong does the Washing.
3. On Dec 5-1873 I purchased from the Hon: T J Brown of Blue Rapids, Shares in that Town Comp'y & Lot 129 Main St: all for $200 Cash, that was then cheap it was then "inflated" prosperity! since that time the Wind bag has become flat! to day I sold the above Lot for $50 on Credit see Copy D 393 & 394 the share I still hold among my (Blank) papers. Oh Interest! how nourishing & saving! how it has helped me out on Several occasions!!
4. Very sultry & hot at 5 P.M. heavy Wind storm from North, very threatening & everybody running for home, on my way to the Court house seeing them all leave I return home, rained hard until 10 P.M. real Cool.
5. Mrs Armstrong Washes to day.

TUESDAY 29.

1. Morning bright, Cool & pleasant warmed during the day out looking at Lots with John Pittman, at the Court house, busy, paying upon School Land of R & J Saunders in afternoon at Court house with Rev: Mr Polack Wife & Daughter to see Boyakin about the Institute.
2. Mary Hoffield leaves to day.
3. Home at 5 P.M & remain at home for the day.
4. Mrs Armstrong Irons to day.
5. Night pleasant & cool All rested well,

WEDNESDAY 30.

1. Morning Cool & pleasant, fine summer morning up early.
2. during the day Moderately warm, business quiet, at home at 5 P.M. & All well at the house, though I learn that Sister Jane has been sick since Monday.

July, THURSDAY 31. 1879.

1. The morning cool and pleasant Phlox and Petunias in full bloom and very beautiful, Roses of Sharon also very beautiful. business quiet, home at 5 P.M. & visited Jane' better.
2. Mrs Clark and Shepard visit late this evening, dressed finely, looking at ease seemingly, nothing to pass away the time.—

August, FRIDAY 1.

1. Report to Insurance Company.
2. Morning pleasant and cool, though warm during the day.
3. In afternoon I visit Sister Jane, who is much better business quiet, home early, cloudy at sunset looking like rain.
4. Rested poorly, did not sleep after 1 o'clk A.M.

SATURDAY 2.

1. Pleasant calm clear moonlight.
2. Rain shower at 3 A.M and again at day light
3. I sell this morning Lots 5 & 8 Block 252 B & M Add: S.E. of our Garden to Gottlieb Messall for $ 237.50 I think it a good sale.
4. Buggy sale after dinner in front of the Office quite warm go to the Depot to meet Col Doniphan, who sent me Telegram, about nothing. Then meeting him (with Tinnie) Oh nothing as I was coming up the Road, (he said) & I thought to meet you well; what's the News?

"Sunday" the 3rd

1. Bright and early we are up, all well but it is awful hot go to Sister Jane with "Tinnie" have some Ice-Cream and return at noon remain at home, warm and hot, my goodness.

1. The night beautiful moonlight, calm and very warm. up early.
2. O'Herrn Comes this morning and I explain fully his indebtedness to me amounting to $7111 or more, and I agree to take $500 and deed back his Land and release all claim. this amount is to be paid Oct 1st 1879 and if not paid on that day I will sell the farm to others! sure!!
3. I sell by P.O.D. to Geo. Daugatz Lots 7, 8, 9, 10 & 11 Block 101 Palmetto for Cash $500 a good sale though less than what I gave 16 Interest see Ledger Jany 2=79.
4. In afternoon many Teachers arrive in town.

TUESDAY 5.

1. Warm last night at 2 A.M. thunder shower, rain and Wind blow from the South raining at 6 A.M. making the Atmosphere very fresh and salubrious
2. Our Garden looks so fine and lovely all the flowers are in their Glory and it is kept so nice by Mr. Fonder clean the walks and the Beds deuce with flowers and free from weeds
3. This day the "Normal Institute" begins, held at the School House
4. At the Court house in forenoon, I pay for the W½ of 33=2=6. $1111.11 to G. Bro: John A McKnight present who is examining his Tax Redemptions.

WEDNESDAY 6.

1. All pested cold last night though very warm night some rain and cool wind Storm at 2 A.M. and a shower at 7 A.M.
2. All day quiet, cloudy and some rain showers
3. Cool this afternoon and Evening.
4. John L Marshall of Parnell calls at the Office this Evening.

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1. Morning cloudy and pleasantly cool, nice all day. Bro: Frank down in office early
2. I sell to J L Furman the 4 Lots with B/ old Mr White's stone house (& 1/4 M.) Cheap. I go (for the first time) with him and Jimmie upon the hill and show them to him. afterwards I take Jimmie to see Sister Jane, find her tolerable well, has been quite unwell, all the others are very well. in afternoon go to the depot with Francis and Jennie expecting Mrs Monroe who has stopped off at Seneca.

FRIDAY 8.

1. Morning warm and pleasant the Garden most beautiful and Park like! Pleasant all day, business quiet.
2. Mrs Monroe arrives here this afternoon.
3. Rested poorly last night pain awful in my breast, must get out of bed and sit up. Probable cold.

SATURDAY 9.

1. Cloudy and Cool morning. Many people in town. All quiet and pleasant until Bro: Frank step into the office at 2 P.M. then I gladly leave for pleasanter surrounding I go!
2. Mrs Monroe Called at the House this forenoon with Jennie and Ludo.

Sunday 10th

1. Up early very pleasant at 10 A.M. I go with Jimmie (and Willie) to the new farm house, thence to Sister Jane, Mr and Mrs Edwards & Mr. Wm H Smith & Wife also Call to see Mrs Monroe, who leaves for Waterville at 2 P.M. Francis, Jennie & Ludo returning at 7 P.M. from there.

August, MONDAY 11. 1879.

1. Beautiful morning up early, all rested comfortable and ate well.
2. Hammett & McCrew begin to excavate Cellar for the New House in all 4 of them.
3. Miss D Co's hired girl comes this afternoon.

TUESDAY 12.

1. The morning Cloudy & Cool, busy at office all morning.
2. during the day Cloudy, at the Court house in afternoon.

WEDNESDAY 13.

1. Morning quite warm, at the Court house in forenoon. looking up about 1878 taxes on the Corbin Loans.
2. Work on New Addition continues nicely.

1. Awake at 2 A.M. & 3 & 4 A.M. though rested well in forepart of the night.
2. No more birds are singing so early as 4 A.M. quite dusk yet, daylight at 4½ A.M. Fall weather setting in, at daylight a heavy wet dew & foggy quite unusual that.
3. This morning just before awaking at nearly 7 A.M. from the sound of the Pick & Workmen excavating the Cellar, I dreamed, that in the excavated Cellar had taken shelter for the night, a large number of "Prairie Chickens" young & old ones, hovering about on the Ground in Clusters of 2, 3 & 4, all very nice looking & the young-ones especially (of a reddish pale colour) looking fine, one old chicken sitting elevated from rest upon a bottle turned bottome side-up: looking remarkably round & fine, I counted them all until I said "reached "80" in number!

Dreamed this incidents for nurs. mem. Knew Chickens & Plenty.

FRIDAY 15.

1. At 1 A.M. Rain & thunder at intervals until 3 A.M. the morning clear cool & very wet.
2. Bro: Frank leaves for Atkinson this morning.
3. All day pleasant, busy, & affairs good, expenses light but I keep about even!

SATURDAY 16.

1. The night foggy & cool, morning so cool that fire in dining room is comfortable. Fall weather approaching rapidly.
2. A very quiet Saturday, not many people in town.
3. Emil & Forder in store from 10 A.M. helping Mohn & Drahein.

Sunday 17th

1. Beautiful morning though cool have fire in Dining Room, warmer afternoon.
2. Pay Emil & Forder for 2 weeks $15.00
3. At 11 A.M. I go to the Cemetery with Jimmie steady & nice there, thence home, & all go to Sister Jane where we pass a most pleasant day returning at 6 P.M. all day most pleasant Weather.
4. Grapes ripe & abundant.

1. Cloudy and Cool morning looking like rain, and like fall weather. Though quite warm during the day.
2. Prof: Behr arrives for a visit, with the evenings train.

TUESDAY 19.

1. Morning pleasant little cool.
2. Quite warm at noon. Mrs Millett visits us.
3. In afternoon I go to the Court house and thence to the Farm house where they are finishing the Gable Ends. busy all day. brother Frank not in the office very much.

WEDNESDAY 20.

1. Morning very pleasant the night warm up early busy at office. Business good.
2. Buy a Cert #837 sale of 1876 from Jos. Patterson. $443.
3. "Barbara" hired girl from Hanover comes with the mornings train.
4. Purcell and Higinbotham from Manhatten have a R.R meeting and the Citizens are off to Elm Creek with them for R.R. Bonds.
5. Very warm. at the Court house paying some Taxes and examining Tax matters.
6. Amos Garrett in Town to day, and attends the I.O.O.F. Lodge.

1. Warm night none rested until afternoon light. Cool morning; but very warm during the day.
2. This is "Bond" Election day $15.000 bonds to the Marysville & Blue Valley R.R.: largely carried, some 450 for & 34 against the proposition.
3. Prof: Behr calls and sees us this evening.

FRIDAY 22.

1 Warm last night. Cloudy morning, thunder showers threatening.
2. Prof: Otto Behr leaves on the Train for home. Frances in Carriage, myself & Jimmie go to Depot.
3. Attached to the Train is the Pay-Car! how elegant and at ease the occupants appear; — such is life!
4. A shower of Rain at 4 P.M. refreshing all.
5. "Beirle" our former Furniture Man is here from California.

SATURDAY 23.

1. Morning pleasant though I feel very sick spent the awful sick night, Cold & on Lungs, in my face and head very painful.
2. Busy and sick all day Oh! what a pain in the head! pretty warm all day.
3. Little Katie Garrett takes supper with us.
4. Forder helps at Kohn & Drahein's to day.

Sunday 24th.

1. All day beautiful weather warm, remain at home where it is Cool and pleasant. Thundershower & little Rain at 5 P.M.

1. District Court convenes to-day.
2. Rested pretty well last night. morning cool & pleasant. my cold but little better. Mr Jacob Garrett son of "Florence" Dan'l off for home this morning, thinks of moving back to Marysville. C.
3. Trade with "Henry Dreyer" I deed to him Lot 10 Block 9 B & H Add. & give Cash $65.00 for Lots 4 & 9 Block 23 deeds same to me. this I regard a good profit & trade on his side but Considering my convenience in future in my ownership of these Lots in Block 23 I think that I did well.
4. "Forder" this day at Hohn & Drakeins' store. Business good all day & I feel so bad Hey Catarh. & Eyes so bad.

TUESDAY 26.

1. Up early rested tolerable well, very warm, busy at office.
2. All day very warm, busy at Court house, business Good.
3. H D Heubeck is visiting here to-day.
4. "Forder" at Hohn & Drakeins store to-day.

WEDNESDAY 27.

1. Rested very poorly last night also very warm & again so this morning.
2. Eyes very sore & pain in head.
3. Awful warm busy very busy home late, eat supper hastily & attend I.O.O.F. Lodge.

1. Rested tolerably, the night warm, up early quite warm this morning.
2. I go to the new Farm house and thence to Sister Jane Francis taking me home. Eyes bad.
3. All day so very busy that I feel mad and bad.

FRIDAY 29.

1. Did not go to Bed until 3 o clock this a.m.
2. Up late, pleasant and cool morning.
3. Busy all this day, some business at the Court house.
4. On afternoon train arrives and Calls on me Francis C Van Horn of Dedham Mass. go to the Court house with him and he returns to Axtell on the midnight Train.

SATURDAY 30.

1. Up early and busy, the day warm, at the Court House in session my Eyes very bad and I feel bad all over. I wish I could rest. At 10 P.M. out in garden feeling so sick, Moonlight beautiful.

Sunday 31st

1. All day at home, pleasant, though warm and dry. Jennie & Ludo call in the afternoon. Beautiful moonlight.

1. Report to Insurance Company.
2. 10th & last Premium of $314.25 on Policy # 43301 due to day! $5000.00 see the 3rd inst! Remitted same, Draft # 1007. see March 14th 1879. Copy "O" 62.
1. Rested pretty well last night.
2. Jennie & Ladowine with Pa, Francis & Philip go to Waterville this morning at 7 A.M. thence with Pa to Altrison attending the Institute.
3. Morning very pleasant though warm & dry.
4. Busy all day at the Court house, but so Crowded, Court in session; can do nothing, go again at 8 P.M.
5. The Stone Masons having finished the Stone Work on saturday, Mr Grimm lays the "joist" for the new house!

TUESDAY 2.

1. This is the day for "Taxes" the County Treas. day for the sale of delinquents.
2. Morning pleasant dry and dusty.
3. All day so very busy could not attend the Tax sale, at the Court house, in office until 10 P.M. Eyes burning awfully I must quit and go home!
4. Jennie Lucy sick, has intermitten fever.

WEDNESDAY 3.

1. Rested poorly the morning pleasant & busy at Court house in forenoon & again in afternoon.
2. Bro Francis returns home this afternoon.
3. Attend I.O.O.F. Lodge this Evening. many attendance from the Waterville Lodge.
4. I receive my last & 10th annual premium receipt on Life Insurance Policy! Where will I be in "ten" years from now? I remember that Evening when taking out a Policy! 10 years" & it does not seem so long in the past! —

1. Slight sprinkle of rain last night, cool and pleasant this morning.
2. All day pleasant and feeling little better.
3. Doc Edwards says, "baby" not any better.

FRIDAY 5.

1. Have Tax deed issued to John W Sale: Est 209 of Sale of 1876. Redeemed Aug 29-79 $166.07
1. What a restless sleepless night. Jennie Lucy quite sick up constantly and my Lungs I can hardly breath. no slept
2. Thundershower and good rain from 3 to 4 A.M. morning pleasant and cool up late.
3. Pleasant cool all day in afternoon Francis takes Jennie & I out riding visiting the new house, Cemetery and the Fair Grounds. return after an hour,
4. Grimm raises the frame to our new addition to house this afternoon.

SATURDAY 6.

1. The ride seems to have done me good did not cough much last night, but I did not lay down until 3 A.M.
2. Jennie Lucy better this morning.
3. Quite cool, have fire in the Dining room.
4. "Jennie Lucy" real sick up until midnight, afterwards rested poorly.

Sunday 7th

1. All day very cool, have fire in the dining room, "Jennie" little better cry a good deal. Sister Jane calls this afternoon.

1. Have Pat deed issue upon Cert # 841-42-843 Sale Sept 1876 Lots 4, 8 & 9 Block 101 Palmetto Property of Wm Entire formerly.
yes to it!
1. Carpenter's built the frame to the rear house it looks quite conspicuous.
2. The morning very cool though pleasant and weather clear busy at the Court house in fore and afternoon.
3. Francis takes Tunnie & Lout riding toward (old) Rohrbacher Farm, quite cool and cloudy.

TUESDAY 9.

1. Notify all parties on Note of Wm Rossow left for Collection.
2. All rested well, cool and cloudy morning, wind from south, business quiet.
3. Rafters are on New house and Gable ends set right and it looks quite imposing.
4. All day strong south wind at midnight quite stormy calming toward morning.
5. Several assemble at Hall but fail to have quorum for a Chapter meeting.

WEDNESDAY 10.

1. Morning hazy and some warmer, little wind.
2. Quite warm during the afternoon and evening and the night uncomfortable.

1. Cool and pleasant morning.
2. This is the 1st day of the Old Settlers' Reunion at Blue Rapids K., remain at home.
3. At 11 A.M. Thundershower and light rain, afterwards pouring down, until after twelve o'clock. Afternoon continuing very rainy and Cool.
4. Up at 2 A.M. quite Cool & damp K. no sunshine

FRIDAY 12.

1. Morning, very pleasant cool, damp, bright sunshine.
2. Grimm begins the inside Weatherboarding of the house.
3. Beautiful afternoon, out walking with Wife and Minnie, Fuhrman, Hawkins & home.

SATURDAY 13.

1. Notify Peter Shumacher of the "Strafford Note" $ K. 50 due Oct. 1. 1879.
2. Morning very cool, though pleasant, send to Jennie and Ludo their Photographs to Atchison. Mrs Hughes calls to see us this morning. All think our house is going to be very fine indeed.
3. Out riding a half-hour with Francis quite cool,
4. At the Cemetery looking dreary but nice.

Sunday 14th

1. Up early, the day very pleasant at home enjoying quietude and all the family in good and best of health again!
2. Out walking with Minnie in the forenoon.

1. North wind. quite cool, dusty and blustry weather. in afternoon much pleasanter, busy, at office late.

TUESDAY 16.

1. Up early morning pleasant and cool, busy at Court House in forenoon.
2. At the Treas. Office I get the amount of 1878 Taxes upon Certs purchased for W T Smith of Nat. Loan & Trust Co: and for Geil Osborn and others see Copy "P"
amounting in all to $3056.46
and have a Credit on Redeemed Certs " 824.90
$2231.56
3 In afternoon at 4 P.M. I go again to Court house and pay over this amount in Cash together also for 11 Drafts $678.78
Omar Powell & Phoebe Barrett present.
4. An awful busy afternoon Clark returns with Obershelp who buys for $2016 Cash 240 Acres in Sec 36. Town 2, Range 7, and also 96 Acres in 30-2-8- and I sell to Barker both of Princeton Ill's my 156 Acres in 27-2-7- for $2500.00 really cheap. $1000.00 Cash see Contract, but no Improvements sell the Land. I make nothing but it don't pay to have it. Working late at Office until 11 P.M.

WEDNESDAY 17.

1. Morning pleasant and Cool at office early
2. order Pmty "Hardware" for house at Fahrney & Kaufs and pay him $50.00 see Ledger "2."
3. At the Court house forenoon. very busy in afternoon Oh! how I am "Chited" for selling my farm! so cheap! it makes me feel bad for I intended it for a home.
4. At home at about 5 P.M. tired, very.

1. Windy night, very cool morning busy all day and real cold & Cloudy in evening.

FRIDAY 19.

1 Calm & Cool morning up early. all day busy at the Court house & felt like having the Ague take pills all this week.
2. At the office late, home at nine P.M.

SATURDAY 20.

1. Early morning foggy & frosty, the first frost of this season. Remove all the Flowers to the House. putting up our Coal & Wood Stoves, remain at Home a while after dinner, busy afterwards, many people in Town, just left down take a ride to Visit Jane with "Minnie Ladowine"

Sunday 21st.

1. Foggy & cloudy morning looking like fall of the year. Cool, all day at home.

1. Cloudy looking like rain, quite cool,
2. at 8 P.A.M. start out for Easterbrooks farm near Okeb, arrive there at 10½ A.M. first time ever, though here nearly 20 years in the County; the first time that I have been that far North. return at 1 P.M.
3. In afternoon at Court house, busy in office and late there until 11 P.M.
4. Begin to shingle the New Addition this morning.

TUESDAY 23.

1. Rested well, up early, cloudy hazy morning, cool looking like Autumn.
2. At noon awful bad South wind, dust, dirt and disagreeable.
3. Keeni comes at noon and tells me that he has in his opinion plenty of water, it has risen in the night 1½ foot and expects from 8 to 10 feet of water.

WEDNESDAY 24.

1. Heavy frost and cold morning; clear.
2. Pleasant during afternoon out riding with Minnie and go P to see Sister Jane, pleasant afternoon.
3. Attend the I.O.O.F. Lodge meeting.

1. 30.00 Send $30.00 to Corbin Banking Co: for Interest
1 yr Mtge #15393 Jeremiah Thacker due Oct 1st 1879.
1 yr Mtge #18286 "Frankenfeld" assumed by Richter
30.00 $30.00 due Oct 1st 79 paid by "Richter." $
1 yr Mtge #13179 John Kane due Oct 1st 1879.
40.00 $40.00 due Paid same Sept 6th 79.
30.00 Edwin Tolten Loan #17525 due Oct 1st 1879 $30.00 Paid.
$130.00 Sent Sept 22 1879 Draft #13034 Copy "P" 52.
1. Morning pleasant had little frost
2. Bro: Frank off for St Joseph this morning.
3. Business quiet all day; in afternoon cloudy; looking like rain in the evening. $
4. I pay Pierce $100.00 on our Sch Furniture, per Bill of same.

FRIDAY 26.

1. Last night warm, none rested good, morning quite warm. join
2. Carpenters finish roof to old house have had good dry weather for this Building. $
3. Very warm during afternoon & dusty,
4. Bro: Frank returns this evening. $

SATURDAY 27.

1. Rested well last night. pleasant night Cool & Lovely hazy morning sun shining like through a veil so mild & cool. $
2. Very warm & dusty in afternoon Francis takes us all out riding to the "Old Farm," Cemetery, Fair Ground, Depot & home enjoy it very much indeed & we feel well! $
Thought what awful clouds of dust.

Sunday 28th

1. Morning warm, the night very warm up early, out with Tinnie at 9 P.M. picking a bouquet of Flowers in garden it now begins to rain at noon still raining & harder, more rain in afternoon, more during the night. $

1. Early morning heavy rain, at 8 A.M. more rain, quite unsettled.
2. Many people in Town & everything Lively
3. Hon. James Smith arrives this afternoon,
4. At 7 P.M. more rain.
5. Jas. & Mrs Smith call in at the Office as they pass by the Office.

TUESDAY 30.

1. Windy at midnight quite a storm, heavy rain at 4 A.M. cloudy damp & unsettled & rainy at "9" A.M.
2. This is first day of our Fair.
3. At 9 A.M. "Herbert" comes to the office with Telegram that "French Love" is dead.
4. Francis & Dora Edwards Come & tell me that Lina has the "Diphtheria."
5. At the Breakfast Table I make a bargain with "Barbara Tehel" to remain with us until May 1st 1880.
6. Forder is busy with H & D to-day on a/c of Fair.
7. All day quite warm. in afternoon go to see "Lina" & find her quite sick & feverish.
8. At midnight the Blue Rapids Band Serenades in various parts of the Town & so does also the Sabetha Band very fine, beautiful moonlight night.

October, WEDNESDAY 1.

1. See Aug 4th O'Herron to be here to-day & pay $250.00 on his Farm Indebtedness.
2. "Barbara Tehel" receives $18.00 per month from date, but is to remain until May 1st 1880 7 months amounting to $126.00
3. 1- Early morning clear, but afterwards cloudy much stir in Town.
4. Weather fine. Military Company arrives this afternoon, & 2 Brass Bands, Come from the Depot with "Bands playing"
5. I "Buck Claim" the O'Herron 80 Acres to F. T. Rhodes for O'Herron $450.00 Cash a bad Kettle Investment being the half (½) I received for my "Frankfort Lot Interest."
6. At 5 P.M. "Artillery Co" arrives from Nebraska announcing their arrival by firing of Cannon.
7. Forder with H & D store to-day.

1. The morning hazy Cool and pleasant.
2. This is Soldiers' Re-Union day! the "Gala day for Marysville". At 8 A.M. Soldiers and Citizens throng the streets early and what people and people, Wagons and Carriages arrive Continually into town like processions lasting until about 11 A.M.
3. At 10 A.M. Soldiers and Citizens march to the "Fair Ground" headed by Band of Music, the "Blue Rapids, Seneca and Sabetha Bands"
4. At 10½ A.M. no chance to get into the Fair Grounds, Wagons and Carriages are awaiting their Turn half way up to the town!! Think of it.
5. Feeder at H & D Store to day.
6. Attend the Fair in afternoon, immence Concourse of People Military Drilling firing of Cannon and Muskets, no display at the Floral Hall.

FRIDAY 3.

1. Calm night, frosty and cool in morning, did not attend Soldiers Ball.
2. At 9 A.M. ("Fair time from the West") the Bands are playing firing of Cannon & Muskets some of the Military leaving for home. Beautiful Weather.
3. Lina very sick last night and not out of danger yet! at 3 P.M. we all drive up to see her and Sister Jane, but find them all asleep resting. Thence drive to the Fair afterwards by Hutchinson's Mill and thence home at 5 P.M. pleasant weather and an enjoyable ride.
4. Feeder at H & D to-day.

SATURDAY 4.

1. The Eduard Lemke of Stolzenbach payment due to Potwin $131.25 see Copy of 120. and Potwins Letter?
2. Cancel Policy # 7 in Home Ins. Co: of Johann Joerg. see letter "German Ins. Co:"
1. Looking like Rain this morning, very cool and damp.
2. Lina some better.
3. In afternoon weather very fine and there many people in Town.
4. "Anderson" finishes the Concreating of New House.
5. Feeder at H & D to day.

Sunday 5th

1. "Dowd" of Chicago comes to the house early this a.m. says has a party out looking after the Potwin Lands.
2. Philip early Boys: Lina Much better.
3. All this Day very warm like midsummer.
4. Mr Longergan Calls this afternoon and takes Supper with us.

1. All rested well, morning fine & Cool.
2. Lina now out of Danger & much better. Francis has the "Ague", Charley comes to the office.
3. South wind very warm & dusty: like Summer.
4. Before the Co: Ct^rs this afternoon.
5. Finder at "H & D" to day.

TUESDAY 7.

1. Morning Cool & cloudy, all day pleasant & Cool.
2. Carpenters put in the Windows & lay the Kitchen Floor.
3. Major Morrill of "Hiawatha" arrives in Town, & I go before the Co: Board with him.
4. Smyth, the Painter begins to paint to day.
5. Finder at H & D to day.

WEDNESDAY 8.

1. Morning beautiful & pleasant like Summer, Warm all this day. South wind.
2. Finder at H & D to day.
3. Attend I.O.O.F. Lodge this evening there being initiated Mr^s Drakeley & Redmond, I acting as Conductor.

1. Windy night morning cloudy quite warm, sprinkle of Rain; all day changeable weather, hot sunshine & Rainshowers, like summer weather quite unusual.
2. Busy at Courthouse, threatening dark storm clouds in the west, at 5 P.M. looking like a Tornato in summer time, at dark raining, stormy & warm hurry home from office leaving the work.
3. Forder at H & D to day.

FRIDAY 10.

1. Cool, wet; damp but bright, spring like morning; mild cloudy & pleasant during the day business fair.
2. Forder at H & D to day.

SATURDAY 11.

1. Morning pleasant like Summer after a Rainshower. Flowers yet in bloom & Balsams are growing up from the seed scattered during the summer; unusual fine warm fall.
2. Many people in town, very lively; quite warm in the evening heavy, threatening thunder clouds in the South & like a storm.

Sunday 12th

1. Morning pleasant Pat 11 A.M. thunder & Rain shower from south, calm afterwards, the Garden appearing like one a cool summer day. Flowers in Bloom & Grass taking a fresh start to growing.

1. This is an Exceptional Lovely spring-like morning. Pleasant the Grass dripping with dew-drops & so fresh & vigorating Air.
We put up our Mosquito-Bar this morning.
2. Bb: Frank off for Wm to this morning.
3. All day quite busy.
4. Jos. Anderson finished Concreating house & Cellar way to Basement.

TUESDAY 14.

1. very pleasant spring like morning.
2. Emmett begins to build Chimneys & Foundation to Portico.
3. Minnie rested poorly & up several hours during midnight. Minnie cross & sick goes to the office & I have so much work to day at Train time we ride to the depot in hopes of feeling better, but of little avail.
4. I feel so bad myself so much work & so little time to do it in, -
5. very warm day; like summer, very busy too at the office until 9 P.M.
6. Major F. Fanning out paying off R.R. men.
7. Col Donipham there dest.

WEDNESDAY 15.

1. Land Agency Advertisement in Syracuse papers expires with this date.
2. Beautiful Lovely spring like morning.
3. Stanley Wright's hind their door broken into last night by "some one" who knows all about it. at 10 A.M. the "Boy Clerk" acknowledges that he stole it, gave it up & leaves the town.
4. Very busy all day. Francis has the Ague very bad, at 2 noon heavy thunder shower in the east does not reach here, blusty wind like summer at 4 P.M. heavy rain shower from south blowing cooler at sundown like in summer after a rain.
5. Mr. Kelly Plasterer calls to see me about the job of my house.
6. After supper so stormy & dark I do not go to the office.

1. From 2 to 4 A.M. heavy & constant rain, the morning clear & beautiful and cool like a Summer morning. all day most beautiful, mild pleasant day.
2. Bro: Frank returns this afternoon.

FRIDAY 17.

1. The night windy cool from South & the morning clear but quite cool & chilly. thought pleasant during the day. busy & business good. real cold at sunset.

SATURDAY 18.

1. Morning bright: chilly but pleasant.
2. This is "Convention" day for the "Republican" "Democratic" & "Greenback" "parties".
3. The day very fine, Town filled with people, business Good, make a couple of good Loans.

Sunday 19th.

1. All day very beautiful weather, calm & Summer like. In afternoon we have a carriage ride in Cottrell's new Family Carriage. all enjoying it.

1. Morning clear and pleasant but cold, like Fall weather.
2. Charley in Office, he tells me Heuthi and Silois now have the Diphtheria.
3. Very busy until 2 P.M.
4. In afternoon I go to Sister Jane and find them sick, through Jane Francis & Charley helping to take of the Little: patients Silois is Bad, and may not get through.
5. Afternoon and evening very fine, in Office until 9 P.M.

TUESDAY 21.

1 The morning pleasant, little cool, none of the Boys in the Office until I am there.
2. Charley comes and am glad to hear that Silois is better the day a most lovely one
3. Hammet builds the front Chimney Fireplace.
4. I close a Contract with Wesley Welsh Carpenter, to build house on Corner opposite our Garden (where the old Gift house stands) to build same complete throughout at $395.00 and have it finished by Dec 10th 79. after ~~that~~ 3 P.M. stake out the Foundation.
5. I go to the Cemetery as there plant Moss and a deep Crimson Rose near mothers! and on all 3 Graves I plant Tulips and "3 Perenial Phlox" a bunch of Old Man and a bulb of Iris taken up from under the East front Window of the old house
6. At the Cemetery I meet Mrs Rev. Dr Mrs. Thompson of Valeville & other Lady and Gentlemen!

WEDNESDAY 22.

1. What a change in the weather this morning from Yesterday it blustry cold north wind and smoky like Indian Summer.
2. Chilly Dusty and disagreeable all day business fair at home at Dark.

1 Cold night- Cool morning, thought pleasant sunshine.
2. During the day very fine weather am very busy all this day.
3. C. D. Evans stranger calls and introduces himself as a good Plasterer & maker of Ornamental Work, I employ him for my new house.

FRIDAY 24.

1. The 1st heavy frost of this fall, quite cold to-day though clear weather.
2. Chilly all day am busy Bro: Enoch returns from Wortho & says his "Mining Machinery" is a No 1 and is much pleased with it & may good luck & health attend his undertaking.

SATURDAY 25.

1. This morning, clear sunshine but quite cold,
2. I Express the presents this morning to Ludo at Atkinson for next Tuesday her 17th birthday.
3. This is the advertised "Circus-day" and they arrive at noon. Barbara with Tindie attend.
4. very busy all this day, many people in Town.
5. Mr. Evans begins to lath the New House

Sunday 26th

1. All day most beautiful weather. In afternoon we visit Bro: John's remain until Eve:

1. Morning very fine, busy; Sister Jane's Family improving.
2. At noon warm and very dusty busy at office & at Court house P. M. afternoon I see sister Jane, they are cleaning house.
3 during the night it so warm that we have the East side door of Bed room open till to and morning.
4. The night a Calm beautiful silvery bright Moonlight.

TUESDAY 28.

1. Morning very fine, windy during the day busy, I at Court house P.M. afternoon & P. M. the later part Francis Turner and I go out to Mr Christy's farm, a pleasant ride.

WEDNESDAY 29.

1. Calm night though blustry and dusty this morning and Cool North wind.
2. In afternoon my Wife has her Photograph taken and it is Real good. and also "Jennie Lucy" (Age 4 months) her Photo's that I receive to day are real good! 2 of them I send to Sister Jane, 2 to Jennie and Ludowine at Atkinson and 6 of them to "Olney" Ill.

October, THURSDAY 30. 1879.

1. Morning pleasant move our bed room down stairs in Parlor. Doorway cut from old house to the new one, & Plasterer makes the arrangements for his Motor attach the hose and find that we can apply water all over the house and in every direction.

FRIDAY 31.

1. Bedded in Parlor last night rested Comfortable, night cold and the morning cold and clear.
2. I go to see Sister June a moment find all much better in good spirits.

November, SATURDAY 1.

1. Report to Insurance Company's and Notify Moyon that his Interest Coupon is due the 27th inst.
1. Bro: Frank off for Leadville this morning at 10 A.M.
2. Early morning very busy, land buyers and others a good deal of buggy and stir and more quiet after train time.
3. At noon quite cold. Cloudy like a snow storm.
4. Come at 4 P.M. and remain, Barbara gone. folks home alone. Rested very poorly did not sleep after 1 o'clock A.M. awake all the time.

Sunday.

1. Bright morning & up at 4 A.M. feeling bad make fires and busy all forenoon, in Office at work at 2 P.M. and remain quiet

1. All rested well this morning cold & a heavy white Frost. Towards very fine & nice weather.
2. Very busy at office all this day.
3. Put up Stove in New house for the Plasterer.
4. Have fire in front room up stairs. Grimm is laying floor to front Portico.
5. In office busy until midnight.

TUESDAY 4.

1. Retired this morning at 1 A.M. rested well night calm & beautiful moonlight. Find Sylvia up awaiting me home.
2. Pleasant morning & Election morning as usual a good deal of stir.
3. Many people in Town day pleasant though business quiet, yet lots to do.
4. Plasterer is doing upper rooms! & what a nice "Home-Place" when finished.
5. I leave the office at 10 P.M.

WEDNESDAY 5.

1. Very fine morning not cold, reports arrive & Gov. Smith is not elected, would not have thought but again, & proof to be judged by "feeling of human nature."
2. Busy all this day, many "Candidates" in town.
3. Settle in full with G.H. Willis for my "Farm Improvements" all satisfactory & pay him $ 10.00 more than he asked. Glad it is off my hands! Glad I am rid of all!
see Ledger page 100 & package of Receipts in Box. Willis gives me one of the House Keys & D.G. Clark gives me another one, to the East door.

1. Weather beautiful and mild. D P Clark goes out to Guilford Township looking over the Lands of Mr Polwin I give him $5.00 Expence money.
2. All this day very fine weather, 1st Coat of Plaster in Upper Story finished doing finely.
3. In afternoon Nelson Hendershott calls at the Office and Introduces himself afterwards again and brings his Wife, Calls at the office were Mr Greenman, Geo Smith and Peter H Peters who arrived on Afternoons train.
4. Have the 1st Letter from Bro: Frank this Eve: from Denver of the 3rd inst: at office until 10 P.M.

FRIDAY 7.

1. Mild pleasant morning, little damp like a summer morning after a shower.
2. The fine: busy: though business is quiet.
3. At 2 o'clock Mr Chas H Polwin arrives and he is the same agreeable old Gentlemen I thought him to be. he also unexpected meets Mr Tucker in the office.
4. In evening I buy some Christmas Goods from Hamlin in office until 11 P.M.

SATURDAY 8.

1. At 2 o'clock A.M. heavy thunder shower and Rain Rains continually and blowing from the North until 11 A.M. then clearing some.
2. In the rain out to the "Sherman House" to see Mr Polwin.
3. Ceases to rain at noon, quite busy Mr Polwin in office all day, I work in office until one o'clock Sunday!

Sunday 9th

1. Morning clear and Unusual pleasant and warm just like after a thunder shower in mid summer, heavy rain and thunder shower at 2 A.M. lasting until 4 o'clock, very heavy rain.
2. All day very fine though muddy, call at the Hotel with Tinnie and Mr Polwin walks to the house with us and remains until 4 P.M. thence back to Hotel.

1. Morning cloudy, Mr Polwin starts out for Guittard Tordship with D P Clark
2. Very busy all this day very heavy thunder shower and hail stobie raining fire torrents at 11 A.M. Mr Polwin returns at 3 P.M. on the Chaine having been north of Beattie at Guittards and S Beattie
3. Very busy; more rain in afternoon, heavy thunder shower at 10 P.M. and I have home not finishing my business. get home just as it rains & find Mrs Gloria up and awaiting me.

TUESDAY 11.

1. Begins to rain hard at 2 A.M. lightning and thunder severe; continues and pours down and continues to rain until 1 P.M. while I make this Entry.
2. At 10 A.M. Mr. Polwin is off and I go to the Train with him in "buz".
3. Return and it begins to rain again "Peter Peters" calls at office and remains until noon
4. Loose much time and do much work.
5. Fearing cold after this continual rain I buy another Coal Stove from Price Bro and place it in new house up stairs to dry the Plaster.
6. I am very tired and leave the Office at at 9 P.M. Pin a rainshower.

WEDNESDAY 12.

1. Cloudy and Cool morning. Have a Telegram of Bro. Frank this a.m. at 8½ o'clock of yesterday.
2. All this day beautiful, the Sky clearing at noon as Pin a Summer day, very Busy in office until at 2 o'clock Thursday morning.

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A. R. BREWER, Sec'y. NORVIN GREEN, President.

Dated La Salle Ill Nov 11 1879

Received at

To Chas F Koester

Keep Finlays money ten year
draw nine hundred new york
Mill

Frank Schmidt

10 Paid 1/2 rate

Received
Nov 12-79
8 1/2 A M

READ THE NOTICE AT THE TOP.

November, THURSDAY 13. 1879.

1. Chilly North wind.
2. McDermott is Concreting & Cementing the Cellars. Evans is Lathing in lower rooms, Grimm & Culz sitting Room door into our new bed room, &
3. The day a very fair, pleasant one for the time of year.

FRIDAY 14.

1. The morning very pleasant, taking out door to New House in the front & sitting room. "Hammett" completes the cementing of Cellar.
2. Have the 1st long letter from Bro: Frank this evening dated Sunday Eve: the 9th inst:
3. I write this Evening.

SATURDAY 15.

1. The morning very beautiful, move into the new Kitchen this morning.
2. the day takes all day to move, Die very busy at office and do not leave it until 10 minits passed 2 o'clock Sunday morn!
3. I B Miles here, and leaves $700 — with me to pay his 1879 Taxes.

Sunday.

Rested a few hours well up at 7 A. M. cloudy, chilly toward north.

5. At 8 9 A. M Receive above Telegram while I am dressing! —
3. At the office at noon answering writing to Bro: Frank!
4. At 3 P. M Francis comes and we all go to sister Jane, stormy and dreary looking, north wind at dark it begins to rain & raining and blowing all night.

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A. B. BREWER, Sec'y. NORVIN GREEN, President.

Dated Leadville Col 11/15 1879

Received at 16th 9 30a m

To Chas F Koester

Drawn three Thousand draft New York letter today all well

Frank Schmidt

9 paid NR

READ THE NOTICE AT THE TOP.

Received Nov 16-79 9 A. 16.-

See # page 2. #

1. 9 A.M. Rained all night & snowing now a little the first of the season. P
2. Busy at office.
3. Toward noon pleasant sunshine & clear weather.
4. Receive a letter from Bro: Frank informing us of his 1/16th interest in "Breckill Mine" at $875.00 Cash, the owner of which paying 20% int: on money per month. The mine being complete, Horse, Machinery & &c: 100 feet deep.
5 Finish at office at 11 P.M.

TUESDAY 18.

1. Coldest night of the winter heavy frost but clear bright sunshine like mid-winter, though nice weather during the day.
2. Very, very busy, heavy & large deposits. P
3. Dark at the Court house, Hohnbacher Town, In office until midnight. I stop, as I cannot finish any more.
4. Evans begins to Plaster down stairs this morning.
5. To bed at Midnight.

WEDNESDAY 19.

1 Beautiful morning, though a heavy frost.
2. Very busy, much running to do.
3 Busy all day, head ache, P. Wind cold at Sunset very cold, North wind very dreary. I leave the office at 11 P.M.
4. Up during the night attending to the fires in New House.

November, THURSDAY 20. 1879.

1. Subscription to "Daily Champion" Expires to-day! see receipt
1. Morning clear and Cold
"3" Have Not Letter from Bro: Frank!!
see page "2" end of this Book!!
4. I leave the office at 9 P.M. weather milder.
up at midnight attending to the Fires and at
3 A.M. again; rest Sweet toward morning.

FRIDAY 21.

1. Quite frosty busy early at Office.
2. Select Store at St Louis House at Pierces' 1 Parlor set 6 pieces and a fine Rocker at $153.00 Elegant in design "Moss and Gold Colour" spring back all very fine and tasty.
3. Busy at Office.
4. At 3 P M I receive above Telegram! — and in evening a letter of the 16th!

SATURDAY 22.

1. Morning very pleasant and so during the day, business fair though not so pressing in office until 10 P.M.
2. Mr. Evans is plastering Forder house to day and will finish to morrow!

Sunday 23rd

1. The day most lovely mild and Summer like, after Dinner all the Family take a walk, down town along the R.R. and to the Cemetery, thence home, arriving quite refreshed and rest very comfortable the night

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A. R. BREWER, Sec'y. NORVIN GREEN, President.

Dated Louisville Ky Nov 21 1879

Received at 1.41 Pm Nov 21st

To Thos F Foster

Draw one Thousand New York Today
letter all well

Frank Schmidt
& Paid ½ rate

For 1/16 th int
Sligo Mine

READ THE NOTICE AT THE TOP

1. Morning mild and weather very fine.
2. All day busy, good day for mail. Receive Interest that I thought was lost long ago, at the Court house and at Sister Janet's a moment. Send out some little things to Children of Sister Lucy by the "Bolins". All day very pleasant.
2. Have 2 letters from Bro: Frank dated the 19th full of hope and large expectations, how eventful the future!!—
3. Leave the office at 12 Midnight.

TUESDAY 25.

1. Morning very pleasant & beautiful.
2. Out shopping: for the house & Holidays. To Haulin's pay for Talking Doll, then to F. J. Pierce where I select one additional "Pier Glass" paying for it same time I pay for the $4.50 one & presented to Mary Bridgett. (in all $17.00)
3. I write Bro: Fredk this Eve: a letter & send 5 Brown drops. I express the hope that he will draw no more drops at present. I did think, all was & must be right, now believe, he is enthusiastic, little excited: yes Wild! if the present out lay does not bring a sufficient return, better stop now, at once, I feel so. At home at midnight.

WEDNESDAY 26.

1. Morning cloudy, though not cold, looking like rain! P. I express $3000.00 to Lt Jo.
2. All day very mild, clouds looking like our 4th summer day, busy. Mr. Burdett's Jr. Brother calls P.M. at the office this his first trip out here, is our his way West.
3. Mr. Evans finishes to day the last of 2nd Coat of Plastering in the house.
4. At 10 P.M. wind in the North cooler, go home now!

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A. R. BREWER, Sec'y. NORVIN GREEN, President.

Dated Leadville Colo 11/25 1879

Received at Salt

To Chas A Koester

READ THE NOTICE AT THE TOP.

Drawn one Thousand
New York Five hundred
50 for Letter well

Frank Schmidt

9 pd HR

Received
Nov 25-79.
at 9½ A M

1. Mo[illegible] Interest Coupon due to day!
1. Thanksgiving day!!! Cloudy and foggy cool, chilly and damp.
2. Evans and Forder go to St Joe on the Excursion train to hear "Patti" the Singer. Evans is to select Ornaments for the new house.
3. Busy early morning and I go to the Court house.
4. Busy, damp and Cold weather, have 2 letters from Bro. Frank. Leave the office at 5 P.M. Going to the Festival, remained until 10½ P.M.

FRIDAY 28.

1. 1st Snow on ground this winter, though melts fast, continuing pleasant all day. busy. Hear but little.
2. Have a letter from Bro. Francis who says will buy no more for the present, glad of it!!
3. Leave the office at midnight.

SATURDAY 29.

1. Cold night and Real Wintry White Frosty morning. Although quite pleasant during the day but so very busy and Crowded with work all day, it is snowing at this writing "2" o'clock A.M. Sunday morning and not quite through with my letters but I go home somewhat Tired, and chilly.
1. Attend the Methodist Church this morning and listen to a good sermon by Rev Mr. Friend of Kirkwood.

1. Report to Insurance Companies.
2. Fine beautiful mild morning. very fine for December 1st indeed.
3. Very busy all this day. I go home at 11 P.M. from office. damp; cloudy looking like rain.

TUESDAY 2.

1. Cold North wind during the night.
2. Cold blustry windy morning. All well. Not so busy this day cool and quiet quite a severe change in weather from yesterday leave the office 15 m. passed 10 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY 3.

1. Very beautiful morning pleasant and mild, out shopping a little for the Holidays at the Court House and back to office at 10 A.M.
2. Business quiet through the day most beautiful
3. Evans painting rooms in rear part of the house nicely.

1. Morning cloudy & damp, East wind! begins to rain in afternoon foggy & warm, home at 10½ P.M.

FRIDAY 5.

1. Cloudy wet & Cold morning, toward noon clearing nicely. pleasant afternoon business fair & have this Evening a most encouraging letter from Bro: Frank of Dec 1st 1879. may his hopes be fully realized.
2. I leave the office at 15 m: of 12 o'clock midnight. Sylvia up awaiting me.

SATURDAY 6.

1. "Loan Card" 6 months expires to day.
2. Morning very pleasant though a heavy white frost, 'real wintry'.
3. Business good!
4. I sell the old "Gift Property" house & have it moved away & proceeds $25.00
5. Barbara goes home on a visit home alone,
6. Letter from Bro: Frank of the 3rd inst!
7. It is now half passed 12 o'clock midnight & go home now!

Sunday Dec 7th

Rested well until 7 A.M when little Jennie the wide awake make "a pumpkin" & we wake up, this morning at 8 A.M (a Monday morning Dec 7, 1874) 5 years ago Grand Mother Ludovine Koesler died: it being then a clear but very sorrowful morning. What a wonderful change. — in all, in everything. At home all day happy & contented.

1. Cloudy morning cold wind some snow.
2. At 2½ P.M. 5 years ago Mother was buried Rev: Mr. Sheldon and Haas officiating the day a mild one. fair weather.
3. This is the 1st day of Court week! I intended to go and see sister Anne but oh! how busy it is so in life, after ones death. there is not the time to even visit the resting place! — — too much else to do.
4. Very busy all afternoon and Evening I leave the office at 12 o'clock Midnight.

TUESDAY 9.

1. Cloudy wintry though mild weather.
2. very busy Early morning.
3. Foggy damp and wet during afternoon very cold wind blowing after dark, real cold at midnight It is now 12 o'clock and I leave the office; tired.

WEDNESDAY 10.

1. Morning very cold, though clear — South wind all day. some Christmas shopping this morning. Attend to the Court house and at office Business not pressing though good.
2. Attend this evening at the Methodist Church Miss Mary Dixon's Select Reading what a fine it was. on returning home the wind blows from the north very cold.

December, THURSDAY 11. 1879.

1. A very severe windy and cold night and very cold morning. Miss Dixons reading was very select and fine in every part.
2. Sister Jane is to 45 years of Age, and We send her by Alexander 1 Set of Jewelry and a Lace Neck Tie "Fissure", it being so cold and so very busy I could not go and see her!

FRIDAY 12.

1. Very cold night, cold frosty morning, busy early: and a good lot of work. &
2. It is now "one quarter" passed 12 o'clock, midnight & I go home! tired, though feeling well.

SATURDAY 13.

1. Windy clear cold morning.
2. Telegram from Brother Frank of yesterday, see!
3. Town full of people business goods.
4. I have just finished one more of those dozen letters & it is 15 minutes of 12 midnight & I am going home to rest I hope at once during the coming Sabbath. Oh! I love to rest quietly at Home, so good a home as I have!

Sunday 14th.

1 Found Sylvia my & Wife, bless her! up and waiting my coming.
2. A very cold day, & cloudy, & take dinner at Alice.

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A. R. BREWER, Sec'y. NORVIN GREEN, President.

Dated Leadville Dec 12 1878.

Received at

To Chas F. Koerter

READ THE NOTICE AT THE TOP.

Draw five hundred
New York yesterday
one thousand today
letter well

Frank Schmidt

10 Paid

Received
Sunday Dec 13-79 at 8 A.M.

1. Morning cloudy and cold: very busy.
2. out a little while shopping. P. M.
3 Business good all day, in evening to see sister Jane a moment and write Bro: Frank, and Jennie and Ludo: I leave the office at midnight.

TUESDAY 16.

1. Morning mild and pleasant, though at 10 A. M. N. North wind and dusty, cold toward dark and turning colder. P. M.
2. it is now 11½ o'clock and I go home: very tired quite numb in the dark and cold without, wind blows so dreary.

WEDNESDAY 17.

1. All night a very cold wind, awful cold morning, dreary day, business quiet.
2. Summoned to the Coleb house in the Lofinks and Pusch case, nothing done in the forenoon In afternoon trial progresses and my Testimony I think did not amount to much. P. M.
3. Attend Lodge meeting this Evening.

1. Remit to Jenny & Ludo the $8.62 cts for Tuition at Mrs Monroe for the month of December 1879.
2. Cloudy morning; looking like Snow: some milder. busy going home at 10½ o'clock P.M.
3. Hon James Smith visits here, arrived this eve:

FRIDAY 19.

1. Cloudy morning little cold looking like a Snow storm.
2. Many people in town Crowds especially at the Court house paying taxes.
3. To day the old Land Mark, the Gift house is moved to the lower town to make room for a new little Dwelling, that at one time was the nicest Dwelling in the town & also the first in this part of the town 18 years ago!

SATURDAY 20.

1. Morning Cloudy & cold) very busy all the Morning. cold rain with all day
2. Great Crowds of people in town quite a runaway & Smash up by Lofinks.
3. Jennie & Ludo arrive But I am so busy cannot leave the office they do not call.
4. I now leave the office at half past 12 o'clock midnight!!

Sunday.

1. Very cold in the forenoon in afternoon Milder, Sylvia & I go to the Cemetery: & decorate the Tombs of Father, Mother & Sister with Ivy & Autumn Sprays. as their "Christmas Presents"
on return home we find Jenny Ludo & Francis awaiting us. at Clark: very cold North Wind & Snow!!

1. But little snow last night but very bitter cold last night & also this morning, though bright & clear.
2. At the Court house, but too busy to do anything.
3. Chas. Wilson tells me that Hutchinson & Libby are "red hot" so to speak for another Bank, nothing like it, they the new Bank will do their share of business, but I prefer to nothing but what is absolutely safe.
4. Leave the office at half passed 11 P.M.

TUESDAY 23.

1. Rested very poorly did not sleep until 4 o clock this morning.
2. Cold North wind & snow looking like an old fashioned "Wintry Christmas".
3. Busy afternoon but oh! how cold it is getting. North wind blowing everybody is rushing homeward & I leave the office at 4 P.M. for the night.

WEDNESDAY 24.

1. An awful cold night bitter cold day the coldest of this winter, out early & shopping then busy at office, then to Court house where I pay $1506.00 in Gold on Taxes, busy at office, out more shopping, finally close up at 4 P.M. off for home, Frankie comes with the Carriage and we go to "Sister Jane's" well all is happy, have supper at dark, when we remember those dear ones absent from home! - Brothers did not come! - the Christmas tree & the presents as usual are very fine! such as a happy family only can have & enjoy them. We retire at 9 P.M. in a beautiful bright moon shine, but oh! how bitter cold.
"Lina" is the only one who does not look well. I fear she could not stand another spell of sickness.

December, THURSDAY 25. 1879.

1. A bright beautiful Merry (but very cold) Merry Christmas morning & all are found seem quite happy; at the office at 10 A.M. where I am very busy until noon. arriving at home, I find "Sister Jane" who comes to stay the day with us, have a good quiet happy dinner The many "Rustic Goods" arrive to day also, at the Office again at 3 o'clock until "6" quite busy. then I go home, to finish my happy happy Christmas!

FRIDAY 26.

1. Beautiful day, bright and much pleasanter, warmer also all day very busy; after supper go to the Court house after some tax receipt, could not get them in the forenoon when up there.
Return from Co. Treas. office at 11 P.M. and work at office until 1 o'clock P.M. when I go home
2. This is Jennies 19th Birthday,
Jennie Ludo & Lina called on us to day.

SATURDAY 27.

1. Beautiful pleasant morning, up early and busy. We spend our Presents to Jennie this morning by Phillips.
2. All day very beautiful weather, busy. After supper in office until 9 P.M. then to A. F. & M. Lodge where I present my Treasurers report and secure from the Secy. $38.00 out of the $49.00 due me on rent! In office at work until 12 minutes of 1 o'clock midnight, I cannot finish and so I go home! tired. These are beautiful, calm moonlight nights!

Sunday 28th

1. All day at home tired, Jennie Ludo & Lina spend the day with us. all day warm and pleasant. Sat dark cloudy and cold North wind.

1. Morning cloudy & cold north wind. continues cold & windy all day. Brother Frank does not come to work for me inside of House continues nicely but so slow. Our Christmas Presents arrive this Evening from Illinois; are very indeed. Busy in office until half passed 11 o'clock Midnight but am glad that I finished my numerous letters.

2.

TUESDAY 30.

1 Bro: Frank arrives home this morning at 3 o'clock on the Freight Train.

2 Morning Cloudy; looking like snow; not very cold.

3. At 10 A.M. I go to the house to see Bro Frank spend a couple of hours & have confidence in his success in Mining; return to office, at Noon in afternoon very busy Receive a handsome Ornamental Card Table from Bro: Frank!

4. In evening some sleet &c, though not cold. I leave the office at 12 o'clock midnight for home.

WEDNESDAY 31.

1. Remit to the Coll of Internal Revenue at (11 York) $23.$\frac{35}{100}$ as the semi-annual tax due 1st of January 1880.

1. Morning very fine, frosty & Winter like, at noon Warm! pleasant & very nice for mid winter. busy all morning & very busy all day! Headache bad this Evening & go home early at 9 P.M. to bed.

2. Sold NE¼ 3-5-6 this afternoon at $380.00 on which I make about $100.00 Glad it is gone as it is not a good or desirable piece of Land.

My Taxes for 1879 were $279.78

Thank God! oh! with what sacrifice hard Labor & loss of Money I have finally accomplished it! had I been but prudent, - & taken it regular 10%! how much better financially I would have been! but I am satisfied, I have learned!

1879 April 2/89 Circumstances change opinion see 1883 84-85 86-87.

Continued page 3!

Date. Cash Account...JANUARY. $ Cts. $ Cts.

Saturday Feby 8th
until abo 1 P.M. I go to the Store to sign the Bond & he shows me bond saying "it makes no difference I have got Mr. J.B Winkler to sign it & so it is not necessary for you to sign, well I say: All right.

Sunday 9th
1. The morning Cuild south wind out at 11 A.M & with Tinnie in Carriage to the Depot & over town.
2. At 3 P.M. we go to Sister Jane, find her improving though weak, return home at Lundown.

Sunday 23rd February
with his Buggy with Percy & Landon we ride with him for an hour East & South of Town, by the Cemetery home at 11½ A.M. In afternoon five walk to Sister Jane, Tinnie walking up there nearly all the way. after 3 P.M. Francis takes us & Sister out riding passed the Cemetery by the Mill & home at Lundown. The loans that Mr.
2. Hamlin's oldest child had just died with the "Scarlet Fever."
3. John P Watson was buried to day Marysville Lodge going out there, to "Deer Creek Cemetery".

Sunday March 9th
4. After dinner walk to Bro: Johns then toward Depot returned soon on a/c of Tinnie going to sleep at 4 P.M. out riding with Sister Jane & Francis to Cemetery & to Balgues farm then to Depot & return home nearly Lundon, pleasant & Warm.

Tuesday March 18th
In Banquet rooms are received by Sir Knights Lawrence, Shilling, McKay, King & are introduced, Rab: Doc: Skinner presiding, some 20 Sir Knights present, the impression of this Degree "Knights of the Red Cross" & the Origin & Lectures, Ceremonies & Banquet are very fine.
Thos. Hughes receives this degree next to me then Mr. Campbell of Highland, then Thos. McLaughlin & Mr. Robinson of Keiawatha finish at 1 o'clock Wednesday morning ~~the~~ the 19th of March 1879.

Date. Cash Account ... FEBRUARY. $ Cts. $ Cts.

"Easter Sunday" the
April 13th 1879.

drove there to the new Cemetery which we find a most pleasant piece of Ground for that purpose, so beautiful and rolling. Thence we arrive at Sister Jane's they all await us and it is joy and pleasure not having been there for some weeks and the first Terrace having been completed and planted we are surprised at the handsome Improvement how it looks so improved and nice even the house itself looks much better in time, and not many years distant that will be a magnificat-home may they all live long to enjoy it.

3 Dinner at our P.M. then hunt the Easter Eggs, Jenny Ludowine and Francis play on the Piano, how happy and pleasant it is, we remain until 4 P.M. it then threatens to rain, we arrive home in time. a good shower of rain at sundown.

4. Begins to rain at 11 P.M and rains until midnight!

(Saturday 100 15th) and
Thursday 100 20th!

1. In Bro: Francis letter just received, hear! hear what he says, I have bought "one-third" Interest in "10" Mines together about 100 Acres in extent! for $15.0000, Cash $3000.00

and $3000.00 in January 15-1880
and $3000.00 in February 15-1880
and $3000.00 in May 15-1880
and $3000.00 in July 15-1880

"Smith," said Brown, "there's a fortune in that mine." "I know," said Smith, "I've put my fortune in it."

2 Mines developed produce thus far 250 Doll: in Gold & Silver per ton, and promise to be among the richest deposits in Colorado! Trusting it may prove true!

Date. ~~Cash Account... MARCH.~~ $ Cts. $ Cts.

As in passed years, our
Costume to count our Home Savings
Fund; we did so this year, but on
account of very busy times, we did
have the time until Sunday Jany 4-80.
See our "Home" and "Time" Jenny's "Savings" a/c.
C. F. K.

Date.	Cash Account... APRIL.	$ Cts.	$ Cts.

Date.	Cash Account... MAY.	$ Cts.	$ Cts.

Date.	Cash Account...JUNE.	$ Cts.	$ Cts.

Date.	Cash Account...JULY.	$ Cts.	$ Cts.

Date.	Cash Account... AUGUST.	$ Cts.	$ Cts.

1879

Aug 7 Building Account.

Propositions of the several Work received and my Estimate of the probable Cost of all.

" " My Estimate of Cost for which Money is in readiness:

Cost of Lumber	600.00	
" " " & C Extras	150.00	
" " Excavation Cellar, Walls, Stone Material, and Cementing of Floors	250.00	
" of Extra's	50.00	
" " Window Glass & Putty	100.00	
" " Extras	25.00	
" " Plastering & Material and Work of same	200.00	
" " Extra's	50.00	
" " Paint & Oils	200.00	
" " Blacksmithing "Iron Work"	35.00	
" " Tinning and Spouting	125.00	
" " Nails & Locks, Hinges and Extra Trimming	150.00	
Carpenters Work	500.00	
Painters Work	250.00	
The supposed outlay!		$ 2685.00

The real outlay: see following pages.

1879.

Aug 8th To Contract with Theo Hammett for Cellar and all Stone Work, Material and Cementing and Chimneys $246.50 "O" 424

" 12 To H. I Clark's Lumber bill $645.14 Copy "O" 407 417 418

" "Hutchinson's Lumber bill was " $834.64/100

2 Contract prices.

Date.		Cash Account... SEPTEMBER.	$ Cts.	$ Cts.
1879		Incidental Building Expences		
Aug 12	To	3 pieces Sheet Iron & (Cellar air)	25 ¢	
" 20	"	Cellar Lock & Hinges	85	
21	"	A. Cottrell by Peter Smith 1 Keg Lead	2.00	
" "	"	" " " 1 Gall Oil	90	
27	"	Hamlin 1 Bed room Lock	" 9.00	
28	"	"Fehrenkamp" 2 Stoves see bill	" 74.50	
Sept 17	"	"Fehrenkamp" on a/c "Hardware"	" 50.00	
" 25	"	"Pierce" " a/c Furniture	100.00	
27	"	Greiner " a/c Carpenter	145.00	
"	"	Long " a/c "	17.00	
"	"	Watts " a/c "	20.00	
Oct 7	"	Dargatz 2 Gall oil 80 & 3 Kegs Lead 675	8.55	
"	"	Price & Bro: on a/c "Hardware"	25.00	
11	"	Watts " " Carpenter	40.00	
"	"	"Ellis" " " Mason	15.00	
13	"	"Sheffield" 25 yds Oil Cloth 70 cts	11.75	
"	"	Jo. Anderson on a/c Mason Work	24.00	
15	"	Fehrenkamp Parlor & Bedroom Stoves	52.00	"See bill."
17	"	Fehrenkamp on a/c Tin work &c	50.00	
22	"	Quad & Engler 1600 Brick & Spelter	13.00	
Nov 8	"	Long 28½ days a/c Work	57.00	
" "	"	Hetley "Plasters help"	9.00	
" 12	"	Pierce on a/c Furniture	165.50	
" "	"	Price Bro: " " Hardware	50.00	
" 15	"	Hammett Cellars Stone Work &c:	277.00	
" 28	"	Hamlin, Marble Hearth &c: 73.10 12.90 #	86.00	# Paid Dec 23/79.
"	"	Freight on same 4 63 50	8.18	
" 13	"	Pulles & Sons 6 Vases & 9 Pedestals	40.00	
Dec 2	"	Freight on same & Drayage	4.50	
Oct 25	"	Caulfeild Bierwan & Co: Side Lamps & Additional	37.00 3.25	P. 134 " 345.
Dec 9	"	Freight on same	2.25	
" 2	"	5 Rolls 250 yds Carpet Lining "	10.00	
" 15	"	Freight on same "	2.15	
" 2	"	Ivies & Vines "Decorations" "	21.70	
" 16	"	Express on same "	1.00	
" 9	"	Hennecke & Co: Ornamental "	67.59	
"	"	Freight on same Goods "	8.75	
" 20	"	Hamlin "Marbelized Clock" "	15.00	
Nov 5	"	"Dick" Flower Decorations "	15.00	
" "	"	" 2 Wire Chairs "	10.00	
		Freight on 2 Chairs "	2.40	
June 5 -80		1 1/3 Doz Bronz: Catches "Faust" "	6.50	
		Express on same "	30 ¢	
" 10	"	Pierce on Furniture a/c "	242.60	
" 14	"	3 Alabaster Mantel Ornaments "	40.00	
" "	"	"Hay" Centre Table & Foot Rest "	30.00	
" "	"	Brady on a/c of Carpets "	200.00	
" 21	"	" on a/c " " "	50.00	
" "	"			
" 14	"	"Robt Douglas" China Vase &c: "	37.40	
" "	"	Paris-Greeu 56 lbs 2.60 & 14.56 Freight 1.50 Freight 5.00 ¢ "	16.20	
" 20	"	H H Garlichs Dealers & Co: 11.90 1.50	13.40	
" 21	"	Schultz & Hosew Hardware	8.00	
" "	"	"Hay" Furniture, Statuary & Rugs"	136.25	
			$2333.52	

Date.		Cash Account... OCTOBER.	$ Cts.	$ Cts.
1880		Amount over	$2333.52	
Jany 21	To	Woolworth & Colt Sundrys	" 10.60	
"	"	"Shmoll" Statuary	" 30.00	
24	"	Freight on Hay's Goods	" 4.00	
26	"	Smith Painter "Cash" for Paints	" .85	
28	"	Freight on Statuary	" 1.35	
30	"	2 Bronzes "Vulcheri" & Shades 30	" 26 10	
"	"	Freight on same	.75	
"	"	B H & E Crumb clothes	17.00	
"	"	Freight on same	1.00	
31	"	Brady & Co: Carpets, Curtains &C	450.71	
"	"	Express on Invoice	.85	
"	"	Freight on Carpets	3.25	
Feby 2	"	Painter for Oil & Varnish	.75	
"		Woolworth & Colt Picture Moulding 1/2 02 1/2 " 4 Doz Hooks &c	13.02	
"	"	Express on same	.85	
4	"	Sundrys by Plaster (Bargain)	" 3.25	
"	"	B H & E Crumb Cloths	" 36.00	
7	"	Brady & Co Lambequins & Curtains	" 119.90	
"	"	Freight on same	.75	
12	"	Brady & Co Heidelcorn Carpet	34.21	
		Freight on same	1.05	
14	"	1 Box Cork Shells 4" & Freight 1.00	5.00	
16	"	Smith for Paint Varnish &c:	2.65	
17	"	4 Silver & Gold Candle Sticks 2.00 " 27.	26.67	
		" Express on same	2.25	
20	"	"Smith" 1 Gall Turpentine	1.00	
24	"	"Harper" 59 Dol's Monthly 132.75		
		" Printing name on same 5.90		
		Freight on same 7.50	146.15	
28	"	12 Fancy Wire Window Screens 21.50		
		" Freight on same 1.50	23.00	
Novb 9	"	2 Gross "Silverhead" Screws & Express	4.25	
11	"	Piece 3/4 4 Pr 4+4 Hinges 40 ft	1.60	
"	"	" " 1 Doz Sheets Sand Paper	.20	
15	"	A C Faust 2 Doz: Brush Lifts & Locks	6.75	
18	"	Woolworth & Colt Broom & Freight	1.5.80	
"	"	Expressage Moulding & Hooks	.80	
19	"	Wm H Smith Paint & Oil &c	$136.16	"Per Bill"
"	"	"3" 5 Gall: Paints "W H Smith"		
24	"	Fahrenkamp's Acct "Hardware &C:	" 294.39	Per Bill
25	"	Requier & Thomp "Goods & Ornaments"	59.38	
"		Freight on same	.85	
25	"	Kelsey & Simpson "Furniture"	134.50	
"		Freight on same	1.90	
25	"	"Newcomb" Bill of Carpets &C:	29.48	
"		Freight on same	2.70	
25	"	Saddlers "Linens" Rugs & C & C:	37.50	
25	"	Brady & Co: Rugs. Ottoman & C:	34.75	
"		Freight on same	1.25	
"		Drayage & Furniture hauling	1.50	
April 6	"	Geo Rankosh "Awning Brackets &C"	18.00	
"	"	"Pierce" Wool 1 Mattress	" 7.00	
9	"	Brady & Co: "4 Curtains & Carpet"	" 12.50	
"	"	Freight on same	.50	
12	"	Pierce Wire Mattress & Wool Mat's &c	16.00	
14	"	" 2 Marble top Tables	25.00	
			$4136.24	

Date.		Cash Account... NOVEMBER.	$ Cts.	$ Cts.
1880.		Account over		$4136.24
April 14	To	Phil Weber ½ Doz Glass shades & Stands	13.16	
May 4	"	Freight on same "	4.00	
April 24	"	Finishing 4 dils	.90	
" 28	"	Brady & Co: Curtain Loops &c:	18.25	
" "	"	Express on same	.50	
May 20	"	"Barnum" Bay Window (5) East & South Door Screens 10.21 Express 1.25	11.25	
June 24	"	Fehrenkamp's bill "to date"	43.18	
" 28	"	Hartman Frey in Hoff Carpenter Labor	400.00	
" 30	"	Brady "Cornice & Lambequins"	11.25	
July 2	"	"Baldwin" Jewel stand & Ex	12.35	
" 3	"	C D Evans Plaster Work	266.75	
" "	"	Chas Brigham " Helps	68.25	
" 5	"	"Price" for Plated Screws	1.25	
" 7	"	"Hamlin" Border Wall Paper	1.00	
" 19	"	"Jos Grimm" "Labor in full"	69.33	
" 29	"	H G Cazin's "Lumber bill in full"	1346.39	
Aug 10	"	Geo S Lawthe "Painting"	265.25	
Sept 13	"	Geo Rauksch Brackets East Bay Window	16.00	
Oct 16	"	B Price bal: in full	19.35	
		Grand Total Outlay! as per Receipts:		$7318.32

Items:

Excavation Stone Brick & Labor	$329.00	
Lime & Lumber Bill	" 1370.39	
Labor Carpenter Work	" 1372.00	
Plaster & Helps	" 343.25	
Tiner's Work & Hardware	" 689.17	
Oil & Paint	" 172.41	
Painter Work	" 265.25	
Furniture, Carpets, Curtains, Pictures, Mouldings, Screens	" 2241.95	
Incidentals, Freights Ornaments, Rustics &c:	" 534.90	
		$7318.32
Nov 1880 Pay W H Smith For paint used	" 30.00	

Work begun on New House Monday August 11th 1879.
& occupied the House Thursday April 1st 1880.

Cost of Building Oct 30/79	$1966.25		
" " " April 1st 80	" 4541.45	Size of House	
" " Furniture (now 1881)	" 3000.00		
" " Wearing Apparel (only) Cost	" 800.00	45 ft front	
" " Books & Pictures " More	" 1000.00	42 " deep.	
	11307.70		

Date.	Cash Account... DECEMBER.	$ Cts.	$ Cts.

Date.	Bills Payable...JANUARY.	$	Cts.

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Date.	Bills Payable . . . FEBRUARY.	$	Cts.

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Date.	Bills Payable... MARCH.	$	Cts.

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Date.	Bills Payable ... APRIL.	$	Cts.

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Date.	Bills Payable ... MAY.	$	Cts.

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Date.	Bills Payable ... JUNE.	$	Cts.

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Date.	Bills Payable...JULY.	$	Cts.

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Date.	Bills Payable... AUGUST.	$	Cts.

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Date.	Bills Payable ... SEPTEMBER.	$	Cts.

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Date.	Bills Payable . . . OCTOBER.	$	Cts.

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Date.	Bills Payable ... NOVEMBER.	$	Cts.

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Date. | Bills Payable ... DECEMBER. | $ Cts.

For the Fall of 1879.

1. Order 100 Tulips for fall planting see my previous Order Copy p. 184 "Dick"
2. Sunday May 18th Get Rose & White "Flowering Acacias" from the hill near the Cemeteries.
3. # Order from Quincy Early blooming Daylocks!
4 Transplant the "Weed-shrub" west of the house to the front yard; unusual fine when blooming and the Scarlet-berry.
5. # Order Shrubs "Utah Hybrid Cherry"
6 ½ Doz 2 Kinds of Lilies see Henderson p: 167.

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Spring Planting

1. Order ½ Doz fine White Rose of Sharon
2. " 1 Doz Yucca Filamentosa see Peter Henderson
3 " 1 Doz
4 " 3 Spirea Japonica (Cemetery) Henderson p. 178.-163.