DIARY
1883

THE

STANDARD

DIARY



PUBLISHED ANNUALLY

FOR THE TRADE.

1883.

Copyright, 1874, by Cambridgeport Diary Company.

1883

Counting-House Calendar for 1883.

	Su.	Mo.	Tu.	We.	Th.	Fr.	Sa.
JANUARY.	....	1	2	3	4	5	6
		1	2	3	4	5	6
	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
	28	29	30	31	....	....	....
	28	29	30	31			
FEBRUARY.	....	....	....	....	1	2	3
					32	33	34
	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
	35	36	37	38	39	40	41
	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
	25	26	27	28	....	....	....
	56	57	58	59			
MARCH.	....	....	....	....	1	2	3
					60	61	62
	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
	63	64	65	66	67	68	69
	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
	70	71	72	73	74	75	76
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
	77	78	79	80	81	82	83
	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
	84	85	86	87	88	89	90
	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
APRIL.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
	91	92	93	94	95	96	97
	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
	98	99	100	101	102	103	104
	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
	105	106	107	108	109	110	111
	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
	112	113	114	115	116	117	118
	29	30	....	....	....	....	....
	119	120					
MAY.	....	....	1	2	3	4	5
			121	122	123	124	125
	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
	126	127	128	129	130	131	132
	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
	133	134	135	136	137	138	139
	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
	140	141	142	143	144	145	146
	27	28	29	30	31	....	....
	147	148	149	150	151		
JUNE.	....	....	....	....	....	1	2
						152	153
	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
	154	155	156	157	158	159	160
	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
	161	162	163	164	165	166	167
	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
	168	169	170	171	172	173	174
	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
	175	176	177	178	179	180	181
	....	....	....	....	....	....	....

Maturity of Note dated March 19th, 1883, time 90 days; 78 plus 93 = 171, or June 20th, 1883.

	Su.	Mo.	Tu.	We.	Th.	Fr.	Sa.
	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
JULY.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
	182	183	184	185	186	187	188
	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
	189	190	191	192	193	194	195
	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
	196	197	198	199	200	201	202
	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
	203	204	205	206	207	208	209
	29	30	31	....	....	....	....
	210	211	212				
AUGUST.	....	....	....	1	2	3	4
				213	214	215	216
	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
	217	218	219	220	221	222	223
	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
	224	225	226	227	228	229	230
	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
	231	232	233	234	235	236	237
	26	27	28	29	30	31	....
	238	239	240	241	242	243	
SEPT'R.	....	....	....	....	....	....	1
							244
	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
	245	246	247	248	249	250	251
	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
	252	253	254	255	256	257	258
	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
	259	260	261	262	263	264	265
	23	24	25	26	27	28	29
	266	267	268	269	270	271	272
	30	....	....	....	....	....	....
	273						
OCTOBER.	....	1	2	3	4	5	6
		274	275	276	277	278	279
	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
	280	281	282	283	284	285	286
	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
	287	288	289	290	291	292	293
	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
	294	295	296	297	298	299	300
	28	29	30	31	....	....	....
	301	302	303	304			
NOVEMBER	....	....	....	....	1	2	3
					305	306	307
	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
	308	309	310	311	312	313	314
	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
	315	316	317	318	319	320	321
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
	322	323	324	325	326	327	328
	25	26	27	28	29	30	....
	329	330	331	332	333	334	
DECEMBER	....	....	....	....	....	....	1
							335
	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
	336	337	338	339	340	341	342
	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
	343	344	345	346	347	348	349
	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
	350	351	352	353	354	355	356
	23	24	25	26	27	28	29
	357	358	359	360	361	362	363
	30	31	....	....	....	....	....
	364	365					

Mr Oliver Wheatley comes as guardian today

Sophie comes

Sophie goes

Josephine comes Pay Josephine 1 week $4.00

Lizzie Kelly comes at $2.50 per week

Election day

Mr Foster leaves my services today pay him in full 5th

Nov 1-83 at $4.20.00 per year.

"Sophie Sedlacek" comes to work for us today at $20.00 per month Dec 1-83.

RATES OF POSTAGE.

POSTAL CARDS, 1 cent each, go without further charge to all parts of the United States and Canada. Cards for foreign countries (within the Postal Union), 2 cents each.

ALL LETTERS, to all parts of the United States and Canada, 3 cents per half ounce.

LOCAL, OR "DROP" LETTERS, that is, for the city or town where deposited, 2 cents where the carrier system is adopted, and 1 cent where there is no carrier system.

FIRST CLASS.—Letters and all other written matter, *whether sealed or unsealed*, and all other matter *sealed, nailed, sewed, tied, or fastened in any manner* so that it cannot be easily examined, 3 cents per half ounce or fraction thereof. Postal Cards, 1 cent each. *Postal Cards are unmailable* with any writing or printing on the address side, except the direction, or with anything pasted upon or attached to them.

SECOND CLASS.—Only for publishers and news agents; 2 cents per pound.

THIRD CLASS.—Printed matter, in *unsealed wrappers only* (all matter inclosed in notched envelopes must pay letter rates), 1 cent for each 2 ounces or fraction thereof, *which must be fully prepaid.* This includes, books, circulars, chromos, engravings, handbills, lithographs, magazines, music, newspapers, pamphlets, photographs, proof-sheets and manuscript accompanying the same, reproductions by the electric pen, hektograph, metallograph, papyrograph, and, in short, any reproduction upon paper by any process *except handwriting and the copying press.* Limit of weight 4 lbs., except for a single book, which may weigh more.

FOURTH CLASS.—All mailable matter not included in the three preceding classes which is so prepared for mailing as to be *easily withdrawn from the wrapper* and examined. Rate, 1 cent per ounce or fraction thereof. Limit of weight, 4 lbs. Full prepayment compulsory.

The following are the postal rates with Europe. The rates for letters are for the half ounce or fraction thereof, and those for newspapers for 2 ounces or fraction thereof:—

To Great Britain and Ireland, France, Spain, all parts of Germany, including Austria, Denmark, Switzerland, Italy, Russia, Norway, Sweden, Turkey (European and Asiatic), Egypt, letters 5 cents, newspapers 1 cent for each 2 ounces or fraction thereof.

To Australia, letters, via San Francisco (except to New South Wales), 5 cents; via Brindisi, 15 cents; newspapers, via San Francisco, 2 cents; via Brindisi, 4 cents. China, letters, via San Francisco, 5 cents; via Brindisi, 13 cents; 4 cents for each paper not weighing over 4 ounces. British India, Italian mail, letters 5 cents, newspapers 1 cent for 2 ounces. Japan, letters, via San Francisco 5 cents, newspapers 1 cent for 2 ounces.

UNITED STATES MONEY ORDERS.

MONEY ORDER POST OFFICES are established in all the large cities and towns, at which orders can be obtained upon any other office, at the following rates of commission:—On orders not exceeding $15, Ten cents; over $15 and not exceeding $30, Fifteen cents; over $30 and not exceeding $40, Twenty cents; over $40 and not exceeding $50, Twenty-five cents. When a larger sum than Fifty Dollars is required, additional orders to make it up must be obtained.

RATE OF INCOME ON INVESTMENTS,

Par value being $100, bearing interest at

Price Paid.	5%	6%	7%	8%	10%	12%
$50	10.00	12.00	14.00	16.00	20.00	24.00
55	9.09	10.90	12.72	14.55	18.18	21.80
60	8.33	10.00	11.66	13.33	16.66	20.00
65	7.69	9.23	10.76	12.30	15.38	18.47
70	7.14	8.57	10.00	11.42	14.28	17.14
75	6.66	8.00	9.33	10.66	13.35	16.00
80	6.25	7.50	8.75	10.00	12.50	15.00
82½	6.06	7.27	8.48	9.69	12.12	14.54
85	5.88	7.05	8 23	9.41	11.76	14.10
87½	5.71	6.85	8.00	9.14	11.42	13.70
90	5.55	6.66	7.77	8.88	11.11	13.32
92½	5.40	6.48	7.56	8.64	10.80	12.96
95	5.26	6.31	7.36	8.42	10.52	12.62
96	5.20	6.25	7.29	8.33	10.41	12.50
97	5.15	6.18	7.21	8.24	10.30	12.36
97½	5 12	6.15	7.17	8.20	10.25	12.30
98	5.10	6.12	7.14	8.16	10.20	12.24
99	5.05	6.06	7.07	8.08	10.10	12.12
100	5.00	6.00	7.00	8.00	10.00	12.00
101	4.95	5.94	6.93	7.92	9.90	11.88
102	4.90	5.88	6.86	7.84	9.80	11.76
103	4.85	5.82	6.79	7.76	9.70	11.64
104	4.80	5.76	6.73	7.69	9.61	11.52
105	4.76	5.71	6.66	7.61	9.52	11.42
110	4.54	5.45	6.36	7.27	9 09	10.90
115	4.34	5.21	6.08	6.95	8.69	10.42
120	4.16	5.00	5.83	6.66	8.33	10.00
125	4.00	4.80	5.60	6.40	8.00	9.60
130	3.84	4.61	5.38	6.15	7.69	9.22
135	3.70	4.44	5.18	5.92	7.40	8.88
140	3 57	4.28	5.00	5.71	7.14	8.56
145	3.44	4.13	4.82	5.51	6.89	8.27
150	3.33	4.00	4.66	5.33	6.66	8.00

AREA OF THE UNITED STATES.

	SQ. MILES.
Original limits of the Thirteen States	820,680
Louisiana, purchased of France in 1803, for $15,000,000	899,579
Florida, purchased of Spain in 1819, for $5,000,000	66,900
Territory confirmed by the Oregon Treaty in 1842 and 1846	308,052
Texas annexed in 1846 (Texas debt $7,500,000)	318,000
New Mexico and California in 1847 (cost of the war $15,000,000)	522,955
"Gadsden Purchase" of Mexico in 1853, for $10,000,000	45,535
Alaska, purchased of Russia in 1867, for $7,200,000	577,390
	3,559,091

THE METRIC SYSTEM.

WEIGHTS.

Names.	No. Grams.	Weight of what quantity of water at maximum density.	Avoirdupois Weight.
Millier or tonneau	= 1,000,000	= 1 cubic meter	= 2204.6 pounds.
Quintal	= 100,000	= 1 hectoliter	= 220.46 pounds.
Myriagram	= 10,000	= 10 liters	= 22.046 pounds.
Kilogram or kilo	= 1,000	= 1 liter	= 2.2046 pounds.
Hectogram	= 100	= 1 deciliter	= 3.5274 ounces.
Dekagram	= 10	= 10 c. centimeters	= 0.3527 ounce.
Gram	= 1	= 1 c. centimeter	= 15.432 grains.
Decigram	= .1	= .1 c. centimeter	= 1.5432 grains.
Centigram	= .01	= 10 c. millimeters	= 0.1543 grain.
Milligram	= .001	= 1 c. millimeter	= 0.0154 grain.

MEASURES OF LENGTH.

Metric Denominations and Values.			Equivalents in Denominations in use.
Myriameter	= 10,000 meters	=	6.2137 miles.
Kilometer	= 1,000 meters	=	0.62137 m. or 3,280 ft. 10 in.
Hectometer	= 100 meters	=	328 feet and 1 inch.
Dekameter	= 10 meters	=	393.7 inches.
Meter	= 1 meter	=	39.37 inches.
Decimeter	= .1 of a meter	=	3.937 inches.
Centimeter	= .01 of a meter	=	0.3937 inch.
Millimeter	= .001 of a meter	=	0.0394 inch.

MEASURES OF SURFACE.

Metric Denominations and Values.			Equivalents in Denominations in use.
Hectare	= 10,000 square meters	=	2.471 acres.
Are	= 100 square meters	=	119.6 square yards.
Centare	= 1 square meter	=	1,550 square inches.

MEASURES OF CAPACITY.

Metric Denominations and Values.					Equivalents in Denominations in use.		
Names.	No. Liters.	Cubic Measure.			Dry Measure.		Wine Measure.
Kiloliter	= 1,000	= 1 cubic meter	=	1.308 cubic yards	=	264.17 galls.	
Hectoliter	= 100	= .1 cubic meter	=	2 bush. 3.35 pks.	=	26.417 galls.	
Decaliter	= 10	= 10 c. decimeters	=	9.08 quarts	=	2.6417 galls.	
Liter	= 1	= 1 c. decimeter	=	0.908 quart	=	1.0567 qrts.	
Deciliter	= .1	= .1 c. decimeter	=	6.1022 cubic in.	=	0.845 gill.	
Centiliter	= .01	= 10 c. centimeters	=	0.6102 cubic in.	=	0.338 fluid oz.	
Milliliter	= .001	= 1 c. centimeter	=	0.061 cubic inch.	=	0.27 fluid dr.	

INTEREST TABLE.

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	1	1	1	7	67
5 "	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	8	83
6 "	0	0	0	0	1	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	1	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	1	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	2	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	2	2	2	2	3	25	2 50
16 "	0	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	2	3	27	2 67
17 "	0	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	3	3	28	2 83
18 "	0	1	1	1	2	2	2	2	3	3	30	3 00
19 "	0	1	1	1	2	2	2	3	3	3	32	3 17
20 "	0	1	1	1	2	2	2	3	3	3	33	3 33
21 "	0	1	1	1	2	2	2	3	3	4	35	3 50
22 "	0	1	1	1	2	2	3	3	3	4	37	3 67
23 "	0	1	1	2	2	2	3	3	3	4	38	3 83
24 "	0	1	1	2	2	2	3	3	4	4	40	4 00
25 "	0	1	1	2	2	3	3	3	4	4	42	4 17
26 "	0	1	1	2	2	3	3	3	4	4	43	4 33
27 "	0	1	1	2	2	3	3	4	4	5	45	4 50
28 "	0	1	1	2	2	3	3	4	4	5	47	4 67
29 "	0	1	1	2	2	3	3	4	4	5	48	4 83
1 MONTH.	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

INTEREST LAWS OF ALL THE STATES.

STATES AND TERRITORIES.	PENALTY OF USURY.	Legal.	Special.
Alabama,	Loss of interest.	8	.....
Arizona,	No penalty.	10	No limit.
Arkansas,	" "	6	" "
California,	" "	10	" "
Colorado,	" "	10	" "
Connecticut,	Forfeiture of all interest.	7	" "
Dacotah,	" " contract.	7	18 per ct.
Delaware,	" " "	6	6 per ct.
District of Colum.	" " all interest.	6	10 per ct.
Florida,	No penalty.	8	No limit.
Georgia,	Forfeiture of excess.	7	12 per ct.
Idaho,	$300 fine or imp't. 6 mos. or both.*	10	24 per ct.
Illinois,	Forfeiture of all interest.	6	10 per ct.
Indiana,	" " interest and costs.	6	10 per ct.
Iowa,	" " excess.	6	10 per ct.
Kansas,	" " " over 12 per cent.	7	12 per ct.
Kentucky,	" " all interest.	6	10 per ct.
Louisiana,	" " interest.	5	8 per ct.
Maine,	No penalty.	6	No limit.
Maryland,	Forfeiture of excess.	6	6 per ct.
Massachusetts,	No penalty—6 per ct. on judgments.	6	No limit.
Michigan,	Forfeiture of excess.	7	10 per ct.
Minnesota,	" " " over 7 per cent.	7	12 per ct.
Mississippi,	No penalty.	6	No limit.
Missouri,	Forfeiture of all interest.	6	10 per ct.
Montana,	No penalty.	10	.....
Nebraska,	Forfeiture of all interest and costs.	10	12 per ct.
Nevada,	No penalty.	10	No limit.
New Hampshire,	Forfeit of three times interest rec'd.	6	6 per ct.
New Jersey,	Forfeit of all interest.	7	7 per ct.
New Mexico,	No penalty.	6	12 per ct.
New York,	Forfeiture of contract.†	6	6 per ct.
North Carolina,	" " interest.	6	8 per ct.
Ohio,	" " excess.	6	8 per ct.
Oregon,	" " prin., interest & costs.	10	12 per ct.
Pennsylvania,	" " excess, Act of 1858.	6	6 per ct.
Rhode Island,	" " unless by contract.‡	6	No limit.
South Carolina,	No penalty.	7	" "
Tennessee,	Forfeit of over 6 per ct. and $100 fine.	6	10 per ct.
Texas,	No penalty.	8	No limit.
Utah,	" "	10	" "
Vermont,	Forfeit of excess on R. R. bonds.	6	7 per ct.
Virginia,	" " contract.	6	12 per ct.
Washington,	No penalty.	10	No limit.
West Virginia,	Forfeit of excess.	6	6 per ct.
Wisconsin,	" " all interest.	7	10 per ct.
Wyoming,	No penalty.	10	No limit.

* Liable to arrest for misdemeanor.

† Also punishable as a misdemeanor. Banks forfeit interest only, or double the interest if charged in advance.

‡ Also 6 per cent. on judgments.

To All a Happy & Prosperous Gead
New Year! Give us! a contented
Mind with good health no one
need be unhappy!
1. All rested splendid up a
little late, a beautiful clear
morning; mild, the sunshine
lovely; & the newly fallen snow
the frosty trees & atmosphere
give it the appearance of a
truly lovely morning;
2. Town seems quiet, all
seem to rest, to the office
at 9½ o'clock as I am busy.
&



A New Years Evening present from
friend "Mills" formerly of St Joseph
with Woolworth & Co's.

MONDAY, JANUARY 1, 1883

1. All day busy weather fine. Business good & many complain of dull times & money scarce.
2. Mrs Ella Worth Calls early & pays 2 months Rent.
3. Bro: Frank at noon presents Francis & Charley each with Some Gold also Minnie & Jennie each with a $10.00 Gold piece & Charles John with $ 5.00
4. Mrs Logan comes with her little Grand Son Willie Hamlin & invites her Savings Bank on Interest which contains $11.35
5. Home at 6 P.M. to-stay, to keep Santa Claus move away.

TUESDAY 2

All day busy weather cold, though sunshine, have several calls to day.

WEDNESDAY 3

1. Cold South wind: Cloudy, wind all day very very cold.
2. To the Depot Mr. Lonergan telegraphs for half rate fare to St Joseph. we conclude to start tomorrow.
3. Business good I go to see Aunt Jane & Jennie & Ludo will stay with Children until we return from St Joseph.
4. As. I.O.O.F. meeting paying dues for others. home from Office at 10 P.M.

1. Thursday morning quite a snow has fallen it is snowing & quite cold, at 11 P.M. dinner & drive to the Depot for St Joseph with Sylvia Children at home with Jennie & Lido Dinner at 2 P.M. at Sabetha, arrive St Joseph at dark after Six P.M. at the "Pacific" Supper at 8½ P.M. to bed at 11 P.M.
St "Christine Nellson" Concert to the disappointment of many hundreds at the Hotel Parlors see some beautiful Flower pieces presents for the "Opera Troup" but we see none of them.

FRIDAY 5

1. Up at 8 a.m. rested only tolerable Bed hard. Breakfast at 9½ a.m. Go to see Doctor Hall & then visit Saunders House & engage rooms, back to the Pacific for Dinner quite Cold wind. Sylvia takes a ride in Carriage down town. finish shopping at dusk, to Hotel Supper at 6 P.M. & off on night train for home
2. It was at the "Saunders House" while engaging the rooms, that dear "Sylvia" gives vent to her doubts and fears fearing of the ~~Death~~ sadness that really came upon us (see Feby 24 & 25th) I speak with hope! and we leave for down town.

SATURDAY 6

1. Arrive Home at 4 P.M. to bed & rest well until 9 A.M. surprised the children all well & happy.
2. Office plenty of Work, weather more mild, snow melting busy all day remain at office until 10 P.M.

Sunday Jany 7. 83.

Home all day. Cold north wind Snow & bitter Cold at dark, about the severest winter day yet had. Dreary & lonesome for many; all go to bed early.

MONDAY, JANUARY 8, 1883

1. Very, very cold morning. Snow & Ice, all day very cold, & busy at office & home at 10 o'clock P.M.
2. Sylvia feeling quite bad all day.

TUESDAY 9

1. Very cold & windy, weather severe business fair, & Sylvia poorly. numerous visitors.

WEDNESDAY 10

1. All rested poorly. Sylvia coughing very much & very windy & blustry but not & very cold. home early at 6 o'clock to stay.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1883

1. Weather pleasant for Winter, though very cold, go to Court house & Aunt Jane a little while, business quiet.
2. Attend City Council.

FRIDAY 12

1. Mild weather, south wind.
2. Jennie & Ludo are helping to sew some at the house stay all day. Alice also takes Dinner. Snow & Ice melting making the walks & Street appear like a spring day at dark wind changes to South & turns very cold having had a severe Gale at Grand Island as reported this Eve: by Telegraph.

SATURDAY 13

1. Pleasant though a very cold morning. during the day continues cold & Icy. At the Court house in forenoon busy all day business very good indeed.

Sunday 14th.

The morning clear nice Winter morn: all rested pretty good & are feeling better. Pleasant & Comfortable at home. "Aunt Jane" comes to pass the afternoon with us & all the children enjoy themselves.

MONDAY, JANUARY 15, 1883

1. All rested pretty well, several hours did not sleep from 12 to 3 A.M.
2. Cloudy; dark morning; weather milder. Sky looking like on a rainy Summer morning.

skins per lb., 70a90c; French kip skins per lb., 1 00a1 35; oak calf per lb., 1 00a1 25; hemlock calf per lb., 90a1 10; French calf per lb., 1 25a1 85; Simon Picard goat per doz., 36 00a48 00; bootleg Mo. rocco per ft., 30a34c; calf kid per ft., 36c; roans per doz., 9 00a10 50; white and yellow linings per doz., 8 00a10 00; pink linings per doz., 6 00a9 00; Russett linings, 4 00a8 00; blacksmiths' aprons per doz. 12 00a14 00.

BUILDING MATERIALS.

Lime, per bbl., Alton, $1 10; Bear Creek, $1 00; Cement, per bbl., Louisville, $1 65; Portland, $5 00 Plaster Paris, per bbl., $2 50. Hair, 1 bushel packages, 32c per bushel. Building paper, per lb., plain, 3¼c; tarred, 3¼c; prepared, 3¼c; fancy, 8c. Roofing felt, per lb., 3¼c; carpet, 6c; pitch, 1½c. White sand, per bbl., $3 50; marble dust, $3 50

SEEDS.

Dealers are buying for shipment or storage about as follows on the basis of, prime Timothy $1.40a1.50; Hungarian 40c, millet, common, 40a50c, millet, German, 50a55c, clover $4.75a5.00 On the basis of pure we quote flax seed at 90c.

TUESDAY 16

1. Cloudy & wintry though not cold, in afternoon some rain & at dusk snowing nicely for a winter day, busy all this day.

We find the following in a Topeka special to the Leavenworth Times, under date of the 17th inst:

"KANSAS GROWING TOO RAPIDLY.—At last a man has been found in Kansas who looks to the future and considers the wants of his children's children. He has become alarmed at the rapidly increasing population, and, seeing no way of putting a stop to the natural increase that has heretofore been considered a Kansas virtue, strikes at immigration from foreign states, including New Jersey and New England. He presents his petition to the legislature as follows:

"To the Representatives of the State of Kansas, in Topeka assembled: In the matter of immigration your petitioner would respectfully represent that at the present rate of immigration all our lands will be taken up to the extent that our "children's children" will not be able to obtain a farm in Kansas. Therefore, would your petitioner pray that your honorable body will enact wholesome and reasonable laws to restrict the tide of immigration that is likely to overwhelm us, and your petitioner will ever pray.

Blue Rapids, Jan. 12, 1883. SAMUEL HILL.

"The petition was presented by Hon. John D. Wells, of Marshall. What action the legislature will take, in the face of Colonel Veale's resolution to increase the number of the governor's message as an immigration document, it will not be hard to determine; but it is a sad comment upon the goodness of the members of the present body to say they will not heed Mr. Hill's petition. He is alarmed, perhaps justly so, at the rapid growth of Kansas in general and Marshall county in particular. He may have a dozen children, and the range for his cattle is being curtailed."

We think we see Samuel grin when he reads the above. Evidently his joke has had the desired effect. But how about those children and cattle?

WEDNESDAY 17

1. White beautiful frosty morning Sylvia rested poorly last night much caughing up often.
2. Day mild & pleasant make some purchases preparatory to going off with the family tomorrow.
3. All day very busy.
4. Atted late the IOOF Meeting to deliver the Lecture of the Conductor of the Initiatory degree.

SENECA STATISTICS.

Showing the Progress and Number of Happenings over the River.

Special Correspondence.

SENECA, January 17.—One of the most pleasant events of the season, socially, occurred at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. R. Scoville Thursday evening, it being the second anniversary of their marriage. About one hundred invitations were issued, and very few "regrets" were sent. By 9 o'clock the guests had assembled, and many were the hearty congratulations received by the host and hostess. At a seasonable hour an elegant collation was served, which fully sustained Mrs. Scoville's reputation in that art, and was highly appreciated by those present. No presents were given, as it was it was unknown to the guests that it was an anniversary until their arrival. Mr. Scoville presented his wife with some elegant silverware, which was an agreeable surprise to that lady. The worthy host and hostess entertained their guests in a royal manner, and every one departed wishing Mr. and Mrs. Scoville many more such happy anniversaries.

All rested pretty well, cloudy morning, begins to snow at 9 A.M. looking like a genuine big Snow Storm.
Aunt Jane's Children come before school & Percy & Landon to bid Aunt "Good bye" it makes us all feel bad.
To the office write a few letters.
Ludo & Jennie come down to help pack up. ready & start at 11 ½ o'clock it is snowing quite hard, in time for the Train. off. Comfortable & enjoy the trip very nicely; it snows all day until dark.

See page 1.

FRIDAY 19

At St Joseph this morning. the night a stormy & very cold one. up at 8 o'clock A.M. clear morning but awful cold 12° & 20° degrees below Zero.
2. Breakfast at 9. Doctor H. all calls at 10 A.M. who prescribes and gives us most encouraging hopes of a speedy recovery. out at 11 o'clock purchase Coal. a stove, China. Flowers & for the children something. Home at 1 P.M. the wind and cold very keen; St Joseph looks very dull. after dinner out

see page 2.

The coldest day of the season was Friday last, the mercury dropping to 25 deg. below zero at sunrise. Saturday, Sunday and Monday mornings the thermometer stood at 14 to 18 below.

SATURDAY 20

1. Morning bright & clear but bitter cold & go to the Depot more than a mile for a reduced ticket but fail, homeward but awful cold take a street-car to get shielded from the wind). to the Saunders House at 1 P.M.
2. send Telegram home. out shopping and return at supper time.
3. Children being bathed & go to bed,
4. Have done this day a great amount of walking in the cold glad it is night & the day over.

Sunday See page 1.

SAUNDERS HOUSE.

C. G. STALL.

DEMOCRAT PRINT.

DINNER.

Saturday, January 20, 1883.

SOUP.

Beef Broth, with Rice.

Boiled Ham. Boiled Corn Beef.

Roast Beef. Pork. Ribs of Mutton.

Short Ribs of Beef, with Brown Potatoes.

Roast Mutton.

ENTREES.

Shoulder of Mutton, with Potatoes.

Fried Calf's Liver, a la Bordelaise.

Kidney Saute, a la Chassour.

Queen Fritterr, Cream Sauce.

Hot Corn Bread.

Hominy. Pickled Beets.

Corn. Saur Kraut. Turnips.

Boiled Potatoes. Mashed Potatoes.

Pastry and Dessert.

Bread Pudding, Butter Sauce.

Mince Pie. Apple Pie. Custard Pie.

Blanc Mange. Assorted Cakes.

BUTTERMILK.

COFFEE. TEA.

No Reserved Seats after 1 o'clock.

HOURS FOR MEALS.

Breakfast, 6 to 9 a. m. Dinner, 12 to 2:30 p. m.

Supper, 6 to 8 p. m.

SUNDAY:

Breakfast, 7 to 10 a. m. Dinner, 1 to 3 p. m. Supper, 6 to 8 p. m

Wine Cards furnished by the Head Waiter.

MONDAY, JANUARY 22, 1883

1. All rested well, up early; out shopping & to the Express and forward Clothes for home, very cold indeed.
2. Uncle John leaves for home this evening.

THE COLD WEATHER.

The Cold Wave in the East—Sixty Degrees Below at Winnepeg—Twenty at New York.

CHICAGO, January 23.—The weather as yet shows no signs of moderation. The temperature at 8 o'clock was 20 degrees below zero. The area of the cold seems to have its centre over Michigan. Its western edge rests on the Missouri river, and the northern boundry is unknown. Throughout this region the temperature for two days has been of extraordinary severity, the thermometer ranging from 10 at Chicago to 60 below zero, the latter at Winnepeg last night. No loss of life from freezing is reported, but great suffering is experienced by those necessarily exposed. The railroad embargo is general, trains running hours behind schedule time.

Dispatches at 4 o'clock this morning from points in the western extremity of the cold belt indicate a rising temperature accompanied by a warm wave. Cattle on the ranges, with the exception of sickly calves, have stood the storm well, and loss among them is not great.

NEW YORK, January 23.—The weather is bright but very cold. The thermometer is at zero. Reports from various places in Long Island say that the mercury is from two to four below. The bays are frozen over and teams are crossing.

CLEVELAND, O., January 23.—The temperature touched the lowest point, 5° below zero, during the night. Slowly moderating now.

TUESDAY 23

1. All rested well. Charley has a bad cold. receive letters from home. also a Bouquet Mr. Foster sends to the Children, conclude to leave for home tomorrow.
2. Mr. Hauck calls to see us, out in afternoon finishing shopping the afternoon pleasant.

WEDNESDAY 24

1. At St Joseph all rested well though I did not sleep from 1 to 3 A.M. up at 4 A.M. much refreshed & feeling well.
2. Breakfast at 9 A.M. then ready for home, take leave, at 9.30 take the Bus for the Depot, buy at 500 miles Ticket.
3. Start at 15 m. of 10 Oclock for home. all day a windy dreary ride no dinner, Headache, home at 4 P.M.
4. Foster & Francis meet me at the Depot. to the office write a letter to Sylvia, then home & find all quiet.
5. Back to office. Supper at six P.M. to office at work & home at 11 oclock P.M. South wind & much colder than during the day.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1883

1. Rested well up early, daylight seemed to come so slow.
2. Arrange some about the house. Breakfast tasts good, send off a Trunk with Clothe, to office busy & to the Court house.
3. House seems very quiet & empty. all day much business in Court at office until 11 P.M. Home tired.

Thos. M. Bowen
once of
Maysville
Kans.

BOWEN has won the senatorial fight in Colorado, but it has been at a cost of honor which takes away the glory. The contest for political place has in Colorado become simply a battle of millions against millions, of bad faith against trickery. The scandals arising from the deadlock in the republican caucus will pursue the men whom they concern as long as any of them shall be uncompelled by shame to hide their heads from the public eye.

St Joe Gazette Jany 28=83

FRIDAY 26

1. Rested well, the morning cloudy. Damp air that freezes to the Trees & bushes.
2. Breakfast & to Office work. Receive a letter of Yesterday from Syloria, glad that all are well.
3. To the Court house, much work. a feel somewhat vexed & tired. Can hardly make any headway. at the office until midnight.
4. Write a letter to Wife this evening.

TE & BOWEN,
he Finest Retail Drug Store in
he State of Kansas. 500 Commercial St. Cha
TES & CO.,
Drugs
Manufacturers of Glory Baking Powder.

FORTY YEARS.

O many days and many hours
Of forty years!
O youthful dreams and surer powers
Of forty years!
The deeds that raise, the words that bless,
The morning joy, the black distress,
The pathos of a changing scene,
And shades that glories intervene,
Throng down the forty years.
Proved is he of good or ill,
Whose labors right or wrong fulfil---
A man of forty years.

O loves and hates, O friend's and foes
Of forty years:—
Be none of these, and all of those
In forty years!
Yet in the contest of the good
The force of evil is withstood,
And oft unkindness severs friends,
And oft by kindness foeship ends,
Nor lingers forty years,
He wears the Christian's bravest crown
Whose victory treads self-love down.—
A man of forty years.

The inner sight that scans the past,
At forty years,
With aid of sense espies at last,
Since forty years.
The true and false, so manifold,
The scrutiny of one not old
Nor young, it is—a meditation deep
Of thought, whose broad wings sweep
Through scenes of forty years.
Happy is he whose youth was set
With virtues, and preserves them yet,
A man of forty years.

—*W. J. McC. in Boston Pilot.*

SATURDAY 27

This is my 42nd Birthday. a beautiful morning. Lina & Ludo each have a nice present. Philip also. Mr. Foster a basket Flowers. Busy at the office, weather very fine. Jennie this Evening also presents me with a handsome Ornament a Painted "Rose". I write to my Wife this Evening, no letter to hand to day. Home from Office at 10 P.M.

"Sunday" see page "2"

SENATORIAL.

COLORADO SENATOR.

Denver, January 27...In the joint session of both Houses of the Legislature, at noon today, Hon. Thos. M. Bowen, of Rio Grande, was elected U S Senator for the term of six years from March 4th, and Hon. A. W. Tabor, of Arrapahoe, for the short term, each receiving the full party vote.

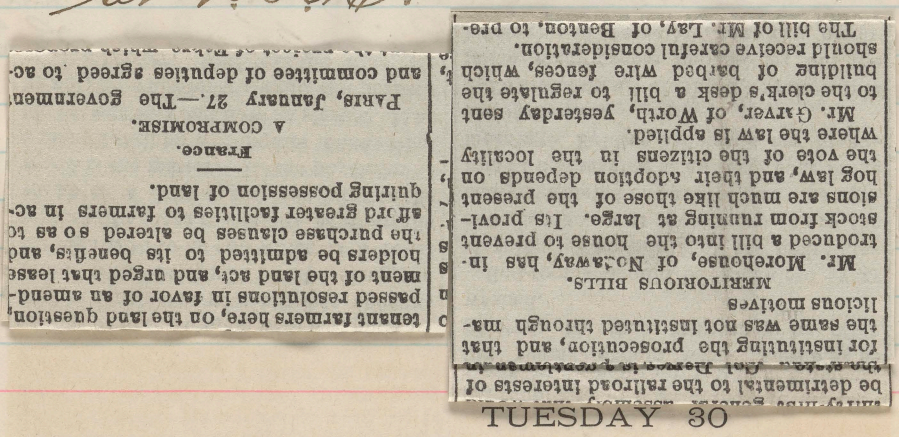
NEBRASKA'S SENATOR.

Lincoln, January 27--The vote for U S Senator was: Boyd 23, Saunders 16, Thayer 15, Millard 14, Cowan 14, Steckler 14, Manderson 8, Morton 5, Connor 4, Brown 3, Lake 2, Crounz 2; balance scattering.

MONDAY, JANUARY 29, 1883

1 Monday beautiful mild weather, Up early; Office busy at work; all day busy, much vexed by not receiving the Trunk from St Joseph P.M. send 2 Telegrams & write letter, home from Office at 10 P.M.

[illegible] be detrimental to the railroad interests of the state. Col Jones is questioned in for instituting the prosecution, and that the same was not instituted through malicious motives



MERITORIOUS BILLS.

Mr. Morehouse, of Nodaway, has introduced a bill into the house to prevent stock from running at large. Its provisions are much like those of the present hog law, and their adoption depends on the vote of the citizens in the locality where the law is applied.

Mr. Garver, of Worth, yesterday sent to the clerk's desk a bill to regulate the building of barbed wire fences, which should receive careful consideration.

The bill of Mr. Lay, of Benton, to pre-

tenant farmers here, on the land question, passed resolutions in favor of an amendment of the land act, and urged that lease holders be admitted to its benefits, and the purchase clauses be altered so as to afford greater facilities to farmers in acquiring possession of land.

France.

A COMPROMISE.

PARIS, January 27.—The government and committee of deputies agreed to ac-

TUESDAY 30

1. Up early clear beautiful morning cloudy & little fall of snow, some North wind, afternoon delightful
2. Busy at office, we are receiving much commend upon our beautiful Flowers (like Summer) in our Office.
3 No letter or Telegram from St Joseph this Evening I again send $1.75 worth of Telegrams and finally have a reply.
4 Work & am very tired; burning tired home from Office 11 P.M.

WEDNESDAY 31

1. Cloudy windy morning, sharp cold, all rested well, up at 7½ a.m. Breakfast & to the Office.
2. Busy, Letters this morning from Wife write answer at noon Receive Letter from Doctor Hall, Trunk also comes by Express conclude to go to St Joseph to see the Folks tonight. leave the Office at 8½ P.M. and train is late arrives and we leave at midnight; 12 o'clock

HEALTH FROM SLEEP.

A good many of us, when we begin work of mornings do not feel much more rested than when the night before we retired after what may have been the hard work of the day before. We peform our duties perfunctorily, and are heartily glad to be through with them. Work which should be entered upon with zest and carried to conclusion with vigor is encountered with lassitude and struggled through with to an end which is a relief instead of a mere cessation. After awhile we go to a doctor and ask what in the world is the matter. If the physician be a man of skill he will inquire about what his patient eats and how he sleeps. If he be not, he will prepare a pill and perhaps order a plaster. Half of the time the tired man needs nothing of the kind.

Without entering upon any discussion of the phases of insomnia, which is a frequent visitor of especially those whose work is of the brain rather than the hands, we may lay it down as a fact that two-thirds of the people who sleep soundly do so under conditions which are physically hurtful. There is a sound sleep which surroundings may cause to so

nearly resemble stupor that it is the opposite of refreshing; there may be apparently healthful sleep which is nothing of the kind.

That fresh bodies and active brains need good sleep for their maintenance requires not even a passing argument. Of the four requisites of health, food, fresh air, exercise and sleep, the last is not the least. The fact being admitted, the question of how to get proper sleep follows.

Here again enters the factor of fresh air. If we need it waking, much more do we when asleep. Its entrance to a sleeping room may be considered a prime condition going before refreshing slumber. Air to be pure need not necessarily be cold, but there should be no doubt about its purity. When air is admitted from without by a window in very cold weather, the lower sash may rest on a narrow strip of wood, and diffused air will then be admitted between the upper and lower sashes. Drafts should always be avoided in sleeping rooms. Night-caps are good things for neuralgic people or those with a tendency to earache. All clothing worn in the daytime should be removed at night, but if heavy flannels are worn in the day, one should not fail to have flannel night clothing. Mattresses should be of hair. Woven wire mattresses are very healthful. It is well that bedsteads should be washed once a week with carbolic acid. Quilts, "comforters," and all coverings which cannot be washed and which can gather organic particles should be condemned. The new fashion of rugs, instead of carpets, on the floors of sleeping rooms is a very good one from a sanitary point of view. Walls of sleeping rooms should when possible be painted, so that they may be often washed.

Bed-rooms should be well aired every morning. Two-thirds of the neuralgias and headaches of women are due to the badly ventilated bed-rooms and the custom of bed-making at an early hour in the morning. Folding bedsteads are breeders of disease.

To maintain all of these requirements is to many people impossible; but the leading and essential ones can be observed by anyone. Well aired rooms, freedom from drafts, frequent washings of bed clothes, the habitual change of daytime apparel for the clothes of the night—these are the main things. Add to them at least seven hours' slumber, and new men and women get up in the morning. Nature's restorer then has a chance to work her benefits.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1883

Reach Seneca at 2 o'clock at day=
break quite a Snow storm: arrive
at St Joseph 10 o'clock a m, cloudy,
1. Quite a surprise to all: find all
situated pleasantly. Breakfast,
and all seem more satisfied.
2. Down Town at noon, send Telegram
home: Afternoon out shopping,
home to Hotel all happy.

FRIDAY 2

cloudy as a dreary winter morning,
all rested well, write home to
Bro: John & Jennie & Ludo: have
a good Breakfast Mr & Shepard
spends an hour with us in
afternoon "out buying something"
home balance of the day: to
bed early rest well until 11 P M,
and sleep no more until 4 o'clock

SATURDAY 3

Windy Sleet & Snow during the night.
very cold & frosty morning.
Miss Belle Swearingen & Ellis on
her way home; she remains;
forenoon passes quick, dinner,
children all take a bath.
out in afternoon "buying something":
return find all comfortable,
rather quiet in this City for a
Saturday.

Sunday 4th

SAUNDERS HOUSE.

C. G. STALL.

DEMOCRAT PRINT.

DINNER.

Sunday, February 4, 1883.

SOUP.

Oyster.

Boiled Ham. Boiled Corn Beef.

Roast Beef. Pork. Ribs of Mutton.

Short Ribs of Beef, with Brown Potatoes.

Chicken with Dressing.

Roast Mutton.

ENTREES.

Fillet of Rabbit, a la Chesserr.

Angel Charlotte, a la Parisiene.

Turkey Wings Saute Port Wine Sauce.

Baked Pork and Beans.

Hot Corn Bread.

Fried Parsnips. Hominy. Pickled Beets.

Stewed Tomatoes. Saur Kraut. Turnips.

Boiled Potatoes. Mashed Potatoes.

Pastry and Dessert.

Pound Pudding, Brandy Sauce.

Mince Pie. Lemon Cream Pie. Peach Pie.

Vanilla Ice Cream. Plain and Fancy Cakes.

BUTTERMILK.

COFFEE. TEA.

No Reserved Seats after 1 o'clock.

HOURS FOR MEALS.

Breakfast, 6 to 9 a. m. Dinner, 12 to 2:30 p. m.

Supper, 6 to 8 p. m.

SUNDAY:

Breakfast, 7 to 10 a. m. Dinner, 1 to 3 p. m. Supper. 6 to 8 p m

Wine Cards furnished by the Head Waiter

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1883

All rested well, the morning pleasanter & somewhat milder: have a letter from home, answer it; In afternoon go with Mrs Shepard out Shopping, though weather clear yet quite cold, return at 4 P.M. tired.

TUESDAY 6

All rested well, cloudy: foggy & snowy: receive three letters from home; one from "Lena ~~fr~~ to Jennie & Tinnie, conclude to start home this Evening To Bank and Draw $200.00 buy some few little things.
Pay Doc: H all $60.00 12 days @ $5.00
P Stall 2 Weeks board $70.00 & C:
Take a bide of Supper & am off in a carriage for the Train just dusk, all are looking behind the Window to see me off; we leave the Depot at 10 m: of 7 oclock: The ride tedious though I rest some.

WEDNESDAY 7

1. Arrive at Marysville from St Joseph at C. 15 oclock A.M. day-break very cold, I step into the office & send a Telegram to Sylvia at St Joseph hope she receives it at Breakfast time. Go home, but not wishing to disturb them go to the office until 7½ oclock.
2. Home, Breakfast, office, some work, go to see Alice; then Mrs Swearingen see several.
3 Afternoon very pleasant go to the Court house & Sister Jane.
4. Wrote to Sylvia at 9 oclock & a.m. @ 5 oclock P.M. Home from Office at 9 P.M.

1 All rested well. "Emma up Morning nearly all the night. The morning beautiful at office quite busy.

2. Jennie leaves this forenoon for St Joseph with Trunk & a very fine Bouquet for Aunt. Send a Telegram to St Joseph.

3. Write letter in the morning & in the Evening to my Wife.

4. All day very busy. Mr. Hooker called this afternoon & Evening; at office at work until 2 o'clock Friday morning I leave for home cold & fingers are too numb.

FRIDAY 9

Fine morning, looking like mild weather. Have a good letter from Sylvia this morning, again a busy day. at the Court house. Write a letter this evening & send Papers also 2 Aprons for the children "Ludo" made.
Leave the office for home after 10 P.M.

SATURDAY 10

Up early pleasant, at the Office, and at work.
Have a letter from Sylvia & arrange sending her some little matters.
All day very busy to Court-House leave the Office at 11.40 P.M. tired.

Sunday 11th

Up early morning like spring &c beautiful. the forenoon very short. Dinner Ludo & Lina go home, Emma finishes her Work & is off. All alone at home, I arrange for the children a picture Scrap book, also write to my Wife a good long letter & the afternoon is over, ere I am aware of it.

A Year of Disasters.

Inter-Ocean.

So far 1883 has been a year of startling calamaties. More deaths by violence have occcured within six weeks than in all the fifty-weeks of last year, or any one of the three preceedidg years. More lives have been lost by accident on sea and land since January 1 than were sacrificed in the Egyptian war. More damage has been caused by the storms and floods of the last few weeks than by the storms of the three or four preceding years.

Hundreds of lives were lost and millions of dollars' worth of property destroyed by the disastrous floods in Germany. Three hundred people went down with the steamship Cimbria. Scores of men and women met with a frightful death in the Newhall House holacaust. The casualty list was enormously increased by the loss of the City of Brussels, the California railway accident, and the series of terrible explosions that followed one another like the discharges of great signal guns of distress, or like harbingers of coming gloom.

Then came the storms of snow and sleet, sweeping over a section that had scarcely recovered from the effects of intense cold. Crops were damaged, fruit trees were broken down, traffic was suspended, and business checked. Before the country had recovered from the effects of the snow and ice storms came the unprecedented floods in the Ohio Valley. These have resulted not only in great destruction of property and loss of life, but in unsettling the conditions of business activity in the inundated districts. Manufactories have been broken up or closed, thousands of people have been thrown out of employment, and hundreds of others have lost their homes and all their property.

Disaster has followed disaster, horror has succeeded horror, and floods have followed floods with such rapidity that no opportunity has been given for recovery from depressing effects. Public spirit and courage have been beaten down, as it were, by cruel blows in the shape of accident and calamity toward the lower level of settled depression and gloomy foreboding.

An appeal is made, too, to what there is of fatalism in the American composition by those in politics and business who are always eager to turn depressing circumstances or disastrous events to personal account. To those whose interests depend on the weakening of public confidence or the breaking down of business enterprise, calamities are opportunities. To such men political mistakes that result in the defeat of a great national party or legislative blunders that cripple great industries, or floods on the Ohio that throw thousands of men out of employment, are but the means of creating a panicky feeling.

When the absolute facts of disaster are supplemented by gloomy prophecies as to what will follow, the people are excusable for any feeling of depression they may exhibit. It is bad enough to know that the Ohio river at Cincinnati is higher than at any previous record, and to contemplate the tenfold greater destruction that follows as the natuaal result now. But when it is pointed out that in '32 and 1847 the cholera followed the great floods and that thousands died of the dread disease, the future does not seem to hold much of promise. It is bad enough for the farmer to contemplate his broken fruit trees and ice-clad wheat fields without having prognostications thrust in his face going to show that the severe winter will be prolonged beyond its time.

The theory that epidemics and pestilences follow great floods will not hold good. The cholera wave of 1832 struck Quebec in the spring, moved up the St. Lawrence and the lakes to Detroit and Chicago, and was carried from the lake region to the Ohio and Mississippi Valleys. The cholera prevailed in Ohio in years when there were no floods. The great flood of 1847 occurred in December, and the cholera came up from New Orleans late in 1848. The pestilence prevailed in 1851 also, but there was no flood. There have been floods at intervals of two and three years since, but in none of these years great epidemics. According to the theory of the specialists the next great cholera epidemic is to occur in 1889.

The fatalistic theory that there is some mysterious connection between great disasters and pestilence will not stand on the face of facts. The disasters at sea, in Milwaukee and in California were in no way predicated on climate conditions or elemental disturbances, as were the calamities in Germany and as are these in the Ohio valley. There has been loss of life through carelessness and mischance, and destruction of property through agencies beyond man's control. The record is startling, but it should not make men less courageous or be allowed to foment a spirit of discontent.

1. All rested tolerable well, sunshines, soon clouds & is chilly icy cold. Busy day, weather fine receive a letter from Sylvia speaking with much hope & encouragement.

2. Charley sick this afternoon; In evening I order from "Douglas by Co: at St Joe Presents to be delivered Wednesday for my Wife; her 33th Birthday

3 In Evening Aug Hohn; Nic: Schmitz & his Wife Come to the Office, remain until 10 P.M., settling as a Committee with Mr Schmidt for the Collections made for the German sufferers on account the Floods

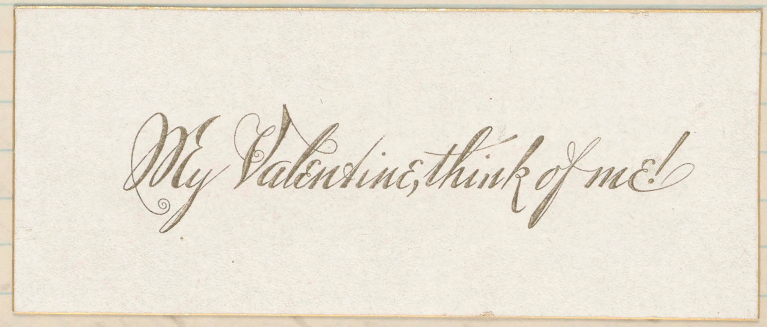
TUESDAY 13

1. Clear; but soon clouds at 9 A.M. slight shower after dinner quite a wet penetrating rain, weather mild,
2. Bro: Frank goes to St Joseph this morning.
3. At dark; weather mild heavy fogg.
4. Attend Chapter meeting have the Election of Officers under a special Dispensation, am again Elected as Treasurer. Home at midnight; dark.

WEDNESDAY 14

1. Weather mild. wet & muddy
2. This is Sylvias 35th Birthday I write to St Joseph.
3. Mild open weather, mud & Water Home at 9 P.M. read about the fearful Floods East.

My Valentine, think of me!



THE FUND FOR THE GERMAN SUFFERERS.

BERLIN, Feb. 16.—The president of the Reichstag gave an account of the fund for the relief of sufferers by the inundations in Germany, mentioning the amounts received from America and elsewhere. Herr Bernuth asked that the House express its thanks for these large donations, amid loud applause, which the president said he regarded as an expression of the thanks of the House. The sum received from the United States was 588,100 marks.

CORONATION OF KING KALAKAUA.

HONOLULU, Feb. 12.—The coornation of King Kalakaua took place to-day. About 7,000 persons witnessed the ceremony, which passed off without interruption or disturbance. The event fully establishes the general popularity of the King in the islands. The commanders of the American, English and French war vessels in port co-operated cordially with the Hawaiian authorities. His Excellency H. A. P. Carter starts to-day for Washington as Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to the United States Government.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1883

1. Morning cloudy, foggy wet, muddy and weather mild.
2 Very busy all day: weather cloudy warm and spring like.
3 To the Court house at 10 a m, meet Mr Waterson who tells me he is "72" years this day & feeling well has good appetite & sleeps well!
4. Weather like spring, snow & Ice is melting & is quite muddy.
5. To supper in a rain-shower: meet N. S. Schmitz who tells me his Wife had a little girl this day: though was at office Monday Eve: (see)
6. Home at 9½ P.M. in a Thunder storm, wind & rain Blows

FRIDAY 16

severe from the North all night, & this morning a cold wintry morning: North wind blows very cold & frosty.
1 Have a letter from Sylvia this a m; answer same and bring "Hats" for them to the Express Office.
2. The winter seems to begin anew, the North wind blows very keen & in consequence few people in town;
3 After dinner out shopping buy Rubbers for the children & finish my correspondence this afternoon, home at 6½, to stay, very cold, like a December night.

SATURDAY 17

1 Rested only tolerable, up early, the morning very fine.
To Office at work to the Court house at 9 & then little while to Aunt Jane back to Office, answering Mail, after dinner busy all day, business good. mail 2 hours behind time supper at 6 P.M., back to Office home at 9 P.M. arrange for the Start on the midnight train for St Joe: at 12 oclock find it late 5 hours, hence return home, send a Night Telegram.

Sunday 18th see page 3.

Union Pacific Railway Co.

FREIGHT TRAIN PERMIT.

Office of General Manager Omaha, Neb.

TO CONDUCTOR OF FREIGHT TRAIN No. 10 of 2/17 (Insert name.) 1883

The bearer C Koester (Insert kind of Ticket) having signed the "Freight Train Release," and purchased Mileage Ticket No. 11008 you will allow him to ride on your train from Marysville to St Jos, on presentation of said ticket accompanied by this permit countersigned and dated by the Agent at Marysville station, and stamped with his Office Stamp.

This permit is good for this day and train only.

Countersignature:

J Lonergan Agent.
Marysville Station.
2/17 1883

Thos L. Kimball
Ass't Gen'l Manager.

OFFICE STAMP. MARYSVILLE, N. JO. & D. C. R. FEB 1883

INSTRUCTIONS.

1--Conductors will honor this Permit only for the train and on the day stated, when countersigned, stamped and dated as above, and presented with ticket mentioned in permit.

2 - Conductors will take up Permit and Ticket and enclose same to Auditor of Passenger Accounts with Passenger Report.

HERALD PRINT.—8

morning. I concluded
to return for the night
& take the Sunday
morning 11 o'clock
train. which I did.

C. F. P.

(May last kiss eastward)

Permit

to travel on Freight

Train I received on

Saturday Eve: Feby 17/23.

the Train being 5

hours late which

would make the

Train 4 a.m. Sunday

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1883

1. Morning very pleasant rested only tolerable. Out early to see about Frank.
2. Miss Stone calls for Sylvia.
3. Mrs Shepard, Jennie, Minnie & Jennie are out for a walk.
4. Dr. Hall calls at 10½ o'clock, after dinner I call on him, the weather being so fine the children all take a Carriage ride returning home at 5 P.M. much refreshed & and feeling well. at home with Sylvia she is feeling poorly, the afternoon a beautiful Spring day. I write letter to Illinois & one home, Mr. Warner & Wife make a late call, as we are retiring.

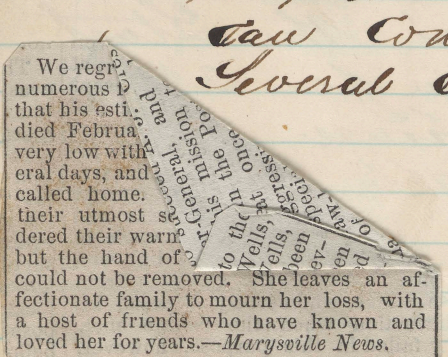
TUESDAY 20

1. The night & morn as beautiful moonlight. All rested pretty well. Sylvia feeling much better this morning & takes some breakfast in the room, also a little very little Dinner.
2. The children out walking & the after= =noon so very fine they again are out enjoying a Walk.
3. Sylvia postpones her Carriage ride she is feeling very feeble & rests upon the bed most of the afternoon. and Cousin Jennie with the Children goes out riding.

WEDNESDAY 21

1. All rested only tolerably well. Sylvia this morning is feeling very feeble. the day cloudy & cold.
2. I settle Hyatt & Doctor bills & go down town a little while met Judge Mathewson of Hanover. After dinner I write home to Bro: John & Frank.
3. Doctor calls in the afternoon & suggests a short visit home as the treatment can continue. agree to go soon. Several callers this afternoon.

"Tues June 2: 83. Saturday."


We regr... numerous ... that his esti... died Februa... very low with ... eral days, and ... called home. ... their utmost s... dered their warn... but the hand of ... could not be removed. She leaves an affectionate family to mourn her loss, with a host of friends who have known and loved her for years.—*Marysville News.*

We regret to have to announce to the numerous friends of the Hon. H. P. Wells, that his estimable wife, Martha A. Wells, died February 21, 1883. She had been very low with typhoid pneumonia for several days, and all her children had been called home. Two physicians rendered their utmost services, and friends tendered their warm sympathy and services, but the hand of death was on her and could not be removed. She leaves an affectionate family to mourn her loss, with a host of friends who have known and loved her for years.—*Marysville News.*

1. All of us rested better, Sylvia feeling much better this morning.
2. It being cloudy & stormy-like, Jennie remains in bed & Charley also goes to sleep after breakfast. all are resting & dozing nicely for a few hours.
3. Although this being "Washington's Birth day" nothing is going on.
4. Sylvia, Charley & Jennie are resting & sleeping until midday. — All quiet & sure waiting. At 1 P.M. all are yet sleeping as in bed. Sylvia expresses the "wish she was home it would be such a relief." & desires to leave her Dress measure with Miss = Page 4. "Parrish"

FRIDAY 23

1. All rested very poorly. Sylvia feeling so badly she does not wish to get out of bed: no appetite. Foggy wet & sleet. I send Telegram home before Breakfast. receive Telegram from Mrs. John & also 2 letters. go down town return soon. Muddy wet & rainy. After dinner go to see Supt: Tuttle who kindly gives an extra Coach for tomorrow. I make all arrangements for our departure tomorrow buy a few little things & telegraph home "we are coming" to Hotel & down town again, three more times. Pack up & have all finished at 9 P.M. Page "4."

SATURDAY 24

(I write this Sunday 2 P.M.) All retired at 9 o'clock in anticipation of a nice day tomorrow. as we have packed nearly all the Trunks ready to go. it rains at 9 P.M. and I wish & hope it will be clear & bright tomorrow. almost every hour this night I hear it rain! the morning is more gloomy than ever before day I am up & it rains, we must start for home! it rains the children are being dressed, Sylvia also dressed & seems to feel better after some stimulant she sits up, we have an early breakfast it begins to rain & snow. the Express comes & take our Trunks & Furniture at "9" A.M.

C. B. FRANCE, President.
R. L. McDONALD, Vice-Prest.

E. LINDSAY, Cashier.
S. McDONALD, Asst. Cashier.

Capital and Surplus, - - $250,000.



Accounts received on the Most Liberal Terms.

STATE SAVINGS BANK

ST. JOSEPH, MO.

DIRECTORS.- C. B. FRANCE. E. LINDSAY. JOHN TOWNSEND. R. L. McDONALD. D. M. STEELE. I. S. BALLINGER. JOHN C. EVANS. SILAS McDONALD, JR.

Makes Collections Direct on all Accessible Points

In this and adjoining States at Lowest Rates of Exchange, and Proceeds promptly Remitted on day of Payment, without delay. Business of Correspondents receives our Personal and Prompt Attention. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Deals in Western County and City Bonds, and Foreign and Domestic Exchange.

PRINCIPAL CORRESPONDENTS.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK,	New York	PACIFIC BANK,	San Francisco
FIRST NATIONAL BANK,	Philadelphia	NATIONAL BANK OF AMERICA,	Chicago
BANK OF KANSAS CITY,	Kansas City	THIRD NATIONAL BANK,	St. Louis
TRADERS' BANK,	Kansas City	TOPEKA BANK,	Topeka, Kan.
ARMOUR BROS.' BANKING CO.,	Kansas City	UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK,	Omaha, Neb.

1 Just 2 oclock a.m. going to bed now.
see my letters in Copy P "H"
The morning very beautiful Sylvia
rested quite well & feels much
refreshed. To Office at 9 A.M.
Rearrange the Parlor for my Sleeping
room, during the forenoon am
home several times. Sylvia has
some appetite, takes a little Dinner
but sorry, afterwards has a severe
chill. In afternoon Rev: Mr Turner
calls also Mrs Doc Edwards Mrs
Swearingen. Grimm. Armstrong.
Eats a little Egg & Tea & rests some at
from 7 to nearly 5 oclock on page 6.

TUESDAY 27

1. The morning very beautiful mild
weather like Spring having been up
every hour last night I feel most awful
bad. Sylvia feels tolerably well
I prepare an Egg Nogg she however
does not arrise from her bed this day.
2. Has a chill at 2 P.M. she eats some
Eggs & some Sago & Wine prepared
by Jennie. In evening Ludo comes
to relieve Jennie. Bro John also calls
& Sylvia desires Cousin Susan from
Olney Ill's to come & wait on her.
I accordingly send telegram of inquiry.
3 Remain home early.

WEDNESDAY 28

1 Sylvia & the children rest quite well,
2. The night a lovely, somber
looking Moonlight night.
3. Little while to the Office then
Home again Cousin Ludo goes home
& Cousin Jennie comes to stay.
4 All day very fine weather.
Mama misses her "chill" but
has some fever all afternoon,
does not leave the bed today.
5 Bro: John says in the evening he
has ordered an invalid-chair, &
suggests the Propriety of sending for
Doctor Cochran of Atkinson & C:
retire at "9" sleep until 11 oclock thence
no more & pass tedious bad night.

1. Mama & the Children rested real well, some-
what warm this morning, like a splendid
Spring morning.

2. Uncle John informs me this morning that
he last night has consulted with Doctor
Edwards & he has also Telegraphed to
St Joseph Mo. for "Doctor Mahon" to
come out! an assumption well enough
but extremely mortifying to any Man
of decent feeling. "I" am not to
be consulted as to my Wifes welfare,
but to submit as the necessary
appendage of a "5th wheel to a Waggon!
hence I told "John" in my office

page 7.

FRIDAY 2

1. All rested pretty well; and up
early. the morning more beautiful
than ever. mild & summer like.

2 Doctor G. McAlin & Edwards again
call to the house for a further
examination of my dear Wife Condition.

3 I go to the office very busy, Doc:
McAlin & Edwards call. talk some
little about Mama & afterwards quite
a good deal about Mexico & the chances
of making piles of money, that interests
me mightily just about this time &
so early in the morning. I pay Doc:
McAlin his charges of $100.00

see page 8.

SATURDAY 3

1 All rested pretty well up quite
frequently. The morning cloudy &
colder. Dear Mama feels
tolerably only she having spit some
blood (for the first time) she
eats one Egg for her Breakfast.

2. I realize for the first time
that my Children & Household are
in the hands & Care of Strangers.
"Good hired folks". Ludo
comes down at "10" o'clock to stay
with us to-day.

3 During the day many visitors call
4. Mama is feeling pretty well & has
some Appetite. about 5 or 6 coughs
a good deal & feeling weak but slow

page 9. recovers for better.

1. During the night it rained & is some muddy.
2. "Mama" rested real comfortable, coughing but little. This morning she feels comfortable though quite feeble.
3. To office, I find letter from Doctor Wolfe of Cincinnati, Ohio, see in "Scrap of Letter Book".
4. At noon Mama has a chill & until late in afternoon a high hot fever.
5. During afternoon cloudy heavy & foggy admosphere making Mama feel very feeble & hard to breath. quite oppressive; Doc Edwards calls at 8 P.M. his regular visits are "2 a day" as I demanded he should do.

TUESDAY 6

All rested quite well did not retire until midnight after giving Mama her Medecine. Mama is feeling quite well, the morning cold but beautiful and clear.
At "9 a.m." it is getting much colder wind from North very cold. I visit "Aunt Jane" to talk over our solemn future reading to her the letters of the several Physicians received regarding dear Mama's condition. Business at the Court house on my return I find in the Clerk's office this beautiful Piece of Poetry "My Home" see page 9.

WEDNESDAY 7

1 Bro: John call early before 7 o'clock we are not yet up, he puts the Wood in stove & supplys Sylvia with fresh drink of Water.
2. The morning cold but clear beautiful morning, Sylvia feeling very weak.
3 during the day Mama is much better receiving a number of Callers; has some Appetite & we receive a fine lot of choice grapes from St Joseph.

—J. P. Pomeroy, writing from the St. Nicholas Hotel, New York City, under date of March 6th, says that a dreadful snow storm was prevailing which blocked all travel and preventing him from going back to the Fifth Avenue Hotel, where he had made his headquarters.

MY HOME.

This is the place that I love the best,
A little brown house, like a ground-bird's nest,
Hid among grasses, and vines, and trees,
Summer retreat of the birds and bees.

The tenderest light that ever was seen
Sifts through the vine-made window screen—
Sifts and quivers, and flits and falls
On home-made carpets and gray-hung walls.

All through June, the west wind free
The breath of the clover brings to me;
All through the languid July day
I catch the scent of new-mown hay.

The morning-glories and scarlet-vine
Over the door-way twist and twine;
And every day, when the house is still,
The humming bird comes to the window sill.

In the cunningest chamber under the sun
I sink to sleep when the day is done;
And am waked at morn, in my snow-white bed,
By a singing-bird on the roof o'erhead.

Better than treasures brought from Rome
Are the living pictures I see at home—
My aged father, with frosted hair,
And mother's face, like a painting rare.

Far from the city's dust and heat,
I get but sounds and odors sweet.
Who can wonder I love to stay
Week after week here hidden away
In this sly nook, that I love the best—
The little brown house like a ground-bird's nest?

—*Rural New Yorker.*

1. All rested quite well. do not retire until 12 midnight after medecine taking time.
2. The day a very fine one, at the Court house in forenoon, to the house, met Doc Edwards & Bro: John.
3. Mama has slight chill at 11 A.M & some fever after dinner, Mama is having a bad afternoon & evening; most too many visitors, feeling very bad after supper & breathing seems so very hard for Mama, retire after 12 o'clock midnight.

FRIDAY 9

1. After midnight rested well, up & awake every hour in the night.
2. Sylvia feeling very weak this morning; perspires some from coughing.
3. The morning very fine, like spring.
4. At noon we are taking Mama in the Parlor for a Rest until the Bed-room is re'arranged and she asks me: Wonder how long it will be e'er I again am strong enough to do my own work & clean the rooms to suit ourselves." although it is much nicer even now than many who put on more pretentious than we do."

SATURDAY 10 see page 10.

1. Last night Mama rested well, taking Medecine every hour & half, aside from the moaning she rests quite comfortable.
2. In morning: Mama feels quite weak & perspires some. Bro: John call at 9½ o'clock & suggests matters &c:
3. The day a very fine one & many people are in town, business good, though I am in the office but a few hours in the afternoon. Mrs Grass having gone home yesterday afternoon, she feeling unwell.
4. I take Mama as she feels so refreshed; all day she receives visitors: Mrs & Rush Armstrong. page 11.

MONDAY, MARCH 12, 1883

1 Up about every hour during last night giving Mama Medecine & Wine. all rest quite well children wake early.
2 The morning beautiful; the white frost of last night. looking beautiful in this morning sunshine.
3. John comes early at 7 a.m. to set things right about the House. —
4. Mama sits up some this forenoon & passes a good afternoon, though has no appetite.
5 Home early, though was very busy all day Charley unwell this Evening & night. I sleep until 1 o'clock then no more until

TUESDAY 13

5 o'clock this morning. feeling sick.
1. Mama rested well & taking Medecine regular every "hour & a half".
2. Mama does not cough much this morning & feels quite refreshed. we carry her in the Parlor & the room is made prest. the day a most beautiful one, quite warm. sorry at 11 a.m. Mama has a slight chill & feels very bad.
3. Bro: Frank off for St Joseph this morning.
4. Busy at Court house this afternoon, by Express we receive for Mama a beautiful basket of Cut Flowers. Roses "For-get-me-not" sent by an old Lady

page "12"

WEDNESDAY 14

1. Mama did not rest so well last night, and is feeling quite poorly this morning it seems so hard for her to breath.
2 Very fine warm morning. the first real warm spring day, all day quite warm at home several times & Mama feeling poorly.
3 Home at 4 P.M. and work until midnight in dining room arranging some Loan papers for tomorrow.

1. Mama rested well & all feel better. Cold wind blowing from the North; though a clear morning.
2. Bro: Frank returned from St Joe this a. m.
3. Busy in office & to Court house.
4. All day cool; though nice. children out walking to the Depot are expecting Aunt Mary Morehouse, Francis at Depot with the Carriage. She does not arrive, home from office at 7 P.M. Mama feeling tolerable only; having had a chill & fever in afternoon Mrs Sheffield calls late this evening. John after supper learns by Telegraph that Aunt Mary is at Hiawatha and page 12.

FRIDAY 16

1. The morning bright but cold. Mama did not rest so well as nights heretofore, after breakfast I go to John's & call for Aunt Mary Morehouse, go to the house at 10 A.M. all are glad that she has come; then go to the office and write a letter to Illinois.
2. Very busy all this forenoon & after dinner also.
3. Alice & Baby spend the afternoon & in Eve: Mrs Parks; Preston & her Sister Call, all retire at 10 P.M. the night is beautiful moonlight & I go about the house page 12

SATURDAY 17

1. Beautiful spring like morning. After breakfast Mama takes a Bath Aunt Mary does the good Work it fatigues Sylvia very much from Office at home at 10 A.M. very busy indeed,
2. While at Dinner Mrs Kister Calls at 2 P.M. Mamma feels very bad and seems very low!! at 5 P.M. I go home write to Illinois a few lines to Uncle O B Morehouse.
3. Real warm warm this afternoon.
4. All retire at 12 o'clock midnight, rather warm night, beautiful clear moonlight night. page 12.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

at Marysville, in the State of Kansas, at the close of business, March 13, 1883.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts	$58,442 81
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	50,000 00
Due from approved reserve agents	5,870 52
Due from State Banks and bankers	3,632 61
Real estate, furniture, and fixtures	6,500.00
Current expenses and taxes paid	1,038.18
Premiums paid	687.50
Checks and other cash items	666 93
Bills of other Banks	510.00
Fractional paper currency, nickels and pennies	5.01
Specie	1,344 50
Legal tender notes	2,500.00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation.)	2,250.00
Total	$133,448.06

LIABILITES.

Capital stock paid in	$50,000.00
Surplus fund	500 00
Undivided profits	1,130.55
National Bank notes outstanding	45,000.00
Individual deposits subject to check	17,305.19
Demand certificates of deposit	7,512.32
Notes and bills re-discounted	12,000.00
Total	$133,448.06

STATE OF KANSAS, } ss.
COUNTY OF MARSHALL. }

I, Edgar R. Fulton, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

E. R. FULTON, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of March, 1883. E. L. MILLER,
Notary Public.

[SEAL.]

Commission expires July 10th, 1886.

CORRECT—Attest:

PERRY HUTCHINSON,
AUG. HOHN,
M. S. SMALLEY,
} Directors.

—Mrs. Morehead, Mrs. Preston and Miss Munday, of Olney, Ills., arrived here last Friday for the purpose of visiting friends in this city. Mrs. Morehead is an aunt of Mrs. C. F. Kœster, Mrs. Preston is the mother of Mrs. A. E. Parks, and Miss Munday is an aunt of the same lady. We hope their visit may prove enjoyable.

3. Alice a B

M. S. SMALLEY, President.

PERRY HUTCHINSON. Vice President.

E. R. FULTON, Cashier.

THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK,

OF

Marysville, Kansas.

PAID IN CAPITAL, - - - $50,000.

DIRECTORS:

AUG. HOHN,
Merchant.

PERRY HUTCHINSON,
Proprietor Excelsior Mills.

HON. A. A. SMITH,
Judge Circuit Court, Galesburg, Ills.

E. R. FULTON.

M. S. SMALLEY.
Pres, First Nat Bank. Hiawatha, Kas.

of manufactures can be bought here for
uch less price. But the actual cost
living is very much higher. Rents
higher than with us. Taxes are
her, and the cost of maintaining an
ablishment is very much higher.
e pay of servants may be less, but
have to have more of them. It is
o true that the cab fares in London
less than they are in New York,
the distances are so great that the
pense of going about is more than
de up by the greater necessity
employing cabs. The hotels are
re expensive than with us, and do
begin to give the same accommoda-
ns. The smaller the hotel the higher
prices. In the first place, there is
t a small hotel in London that does
t charge as much for its rooms as any
the fashionable European plan hotels
Broadway. The restaurant charges
l average much higher, while the
s for attendance and the like make
a bill which is far outside of the
arge of the first-class hotels in New
rk. The guide books recommend
rists to call for their bills every two
three days. It would be better to go
ond this and pay your bill every day,
ause where a bill is allowed to run
it is apt to be added to in a way that
holly unexplainable and not at all
forting, even to those who have long
ses.

The hotels and lodging houses of
ndon are for strangers. No English-
an of position will live in a hotel or a
lging-house if he is married. Keep-
g house is regarded as a matter of
urse. This, for a person who has a

REPORT OF THE CONDITION
OF THE
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
AT MARYSVILLE, IN THE STATE OF KANSAS, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS, FEB. 28, 1896.

RESOURCES:

Loans and discounts		$130,718 87
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured,		1,744 61
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation		20,000 00
Premiums on U. S. Bonds		2,000 00
Stocks, securities, etc		2,500 00
Banking-house, furniture and fixtures		6,500 00
Other real estate and mortgages owned		4,299 00
Due from state banks and bankers		4,860 17
Due from approved reserve agents		2,601 20
Checks and other cash items		1,087 40
Notes of other National Banks		958 00
Fractional paper currency, nickels, cents		53 79
LAWFUL MONEY RESERVE IN BANK, VIZ:		
Specie	$5,820 00	
Legal-tender notes	3,500 00	9,320 00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent. of circulation)		900 00
TOTAL		187,543 04

LIABILITIES:

Capital stock paid in	75,000 00
Surplus fund	5,000 00
Undivided profits less expenses and taxes paid	3,412 27
National Bank notes outstanding	18,000 00
Due to state banks and bankers	3,049 55
Individual deposits subject to check	46,372 16
Demand certificates of deposit	26,709 06
Notes and bills rediscounted	10,000 00
TOTAL	187,543 04

State of Kansas, County of Marshall, ss.

I, E. R. Fulton, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

E. R. FULTON, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of March, 1896.

[SEAL] A. R. SHUMWAY Notary Public.

Com. expires Aug. 8, 1896.

CORRECT—Attest:

AUG. HOHN,
SIDNEY WALTER,
PERRY HUTCHINSON.
} Directors.

Steinrow.

MARYSVILLE, KANS.,
November, 24th, 1882.

DEAR SIR:

The First National Bank of Marysville, Under and by the authority of the COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, at Washington, is now open to the public for business.

In the management thereof we shall seek to study the wants of the business public, and we feel assured that with our ample facilities we shall be able to merit its every requirement.

A General Banking Business, in all its details, will be transacted.

We respectfully solicit your patronage, and will be glad to have you call at our office at any time. We beg leave to call your attention to the accompanying statement on opposite page showing Bank's condition with this date.

Very Respectfully,

M. S. SMALLEY, President.
E. R. FULTON, Cashier.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK,

Marysville, Kansas.

Statement at Close of Business Nov. 24th, 1882.

RESOURCES.

Loans on two or more good names	$44,062.09
United States Bonds	50,000.00
Premium Account	687.50
Expense Account	1,506.45
Building, Furniture and Fixtures	6.500.00
Due from other Banks	3,592.85
Cash on Hand	12.465.04
Total	$118,813.93

LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock paid in	$50,000.00
Undivided Profits	4,064.82
Circulating Notes of this Bank	45,000.00
Deposits	19,749.11
Total	118,813.93

STATE OF KANSAS, MARSHALL COUNTY. } ss

I, Edgar R. Fulton, Cashier of the First National Bank of Marysville, Kansas, do solemnly swear that the above statement is correct.

E. R FULTON, Cashier.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me, at Marysville, Kansas, this 25th day of November, A. D. 1882.

E. HUTCHINSON, Notary Public.

Attest:

AUGUST HOHN,
PERRY HUTCHINSON,
M. S. SMALLY. } Directors.

Official Statement

OF THE FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE

Exchange • Bank

—OF—

Schmidt & Koester,

AT MARYSVILLE, STATE OF KANSAS, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON THE 28TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1896.

RESOURCES:

Loans and discounts on personal and collateral security		$141,400 50
Loans on real estate		79,453 64
Overdrafts		2,501 65
Real estate		30,000 00
Expense account		748 69
Other bonds and stocks at their present cash market value		970 00
Cash and sight exchange		51,105 28
Total		$306,174 76

LIABILITIES:

Capital stock paid in	75,000 00
Surplus fund	5,500 00
Undivided profits	1,970 13
Interest	638 70
Exchange	25 44
Individual deposits	95,633 20
Time certificates	117,407 29
Bills payable	10,000 00
Total	306,174 76

STATE OF KANSAS, COUNTY OF MARSHALL, SS.

I, Chas. D. Schmidt, Cashier of said bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that said bank has no liabilities of any character whatsoever not set forth in said statement.

CHAS. D. SCHMIDT, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 12th day of March, 1896. GEO. T. SMITH, Notary Public.

Commission expires on the 20th day of Feb., 1900. (SEAL)

CORRECT ATTEST:

CHAS. F. KOESTER,
ALEX. SCHMIDT,
GEO. P. SCHMIDT, } Directors.

To JOHN W. BREIDENTHAL,
Bank Commissioner,
Topeka, Kansas.

1. A very stormy cold night & a cold clear morning.
2. Mama rested pretty well, though I think it not a natural rest & sleep. Mama says early at 6 a.m. I wish I did not have to take it (the Medecine) as she only took half the dose.—
All day a cold South wind, though fair weather. busy at office all day. In afternoon at 5 P.M. home little while & Mama is up a few minutes though not feeling so very well. in evening Mama tells me she is going to dress & be up a little while

page 13.

TUESDAY 20

Up early at 6 o'clock, last night was a very trying one perspiring all the night sleeping: though not resting, at 2 o'clock this a.m. Mama refuses to take her Medecine moaning & saying "let me alone!" with a sigh.
1. Morning beautiful Sunshine, but a cold frosty wind.
All this day Mama is feeling better, has some appetite.
Remain at home; give the Medecine regular all the night & Mama sleeps pretty well too; does not moan only occasionally.

WEDNESDAY 21

1. All are up early. Mama feels quite weak. Has no appetite. At noon Mama has a slight chill. The day a beautiful one; sunshine like a spring day, at 3 P.M. Mama tells me She feels so very bad, can hardly look at anything bringing her some beautiful flowers "to look at from the Greenhouse among them such nice Passion-Flowers.
3. I write several Letters in the Evening to the folks of Aunt Mary in Illinois.
4 Sylvia says this night: that "The only soothing touches I receive are from you"!

—At the semi-annual election of the Marysville Turnverein the following members were chosen as officers for the next six months: Sam. Forter, 1st speaker; Chas. Gœlitzer, 2nd speaker; S. A. Harburg, Secretary; Carl Hohn, librarian; Joseph Grimm, treasurers clerk; B. Boesen and E. Lange, flag bearers; Ed. Fehrenkamp, Emil Draheim and F. W. Mœller, trustees.

‡ Der hiesige Turnverein erwählte als Beamte für die nächsten sechs Monate folgende Herren:

1. Sprecher: Sam Forter.
2. " Chas. Goelitzer.
1. Turnwart. Emil Forter.
2. " Wm. Sippel.
Schriftwart: S. A. Harburg.
Seckelwart: Joseph Grimm.
Zeugwart: Carl Hohn.
1. Fahnenträger: B. Boesen.
2. " Ernst Lange.

Verwaltungsrathes: F. W. Moeller, Ed. Fehrenkamp, Emil G Draheim.

‡ Das Land der Otoe Indianer Reservation wird dieses Jahr nicht verkauft werden. Der letzte Congreß ließ einen darauf bezüglichen Gesetzentwurf unerledigt. Es nimmt nun wenigstens ein ganzes Jahr, ehe etwas in dieser Sache gethan werden kann und da während dieser Zeit der Werth des Landes steigen wird, so wird wahrscheinlich eine neue Abschätzung vorgenommen werden müssen.

‡ Der Bericht des ersten Sprechers des hiesigen Turn-Vereins Aug. Hohn giebt unter Anderen folgende Angabe über der finanziellen Stand des Vereins:

Gesammt Vermögen	$8,484.91
Sämmtliche Schulden	3,805.00
	4,679.91
Baar an Hand	303.62
Total	$4,084.53

Das netto Vermögen im März 1882 betrug $2,727.19 und beläuft sich die Zunahme seit dem letzten jährlichen Berichte $2,257 34. Welcher Turn-Verein in den Ver. Staaten kann ein so erfreuliches Resultat aufweisen. Alle Achtung für den bisherigen ersten Sprecher Aug. Hohn und den Verwaltungsrath. Hoffen wir, daß die neuen Beamten in Nichts zurückbleiben.

Beautiful spring morning; up before day & I hear the Birds singing so sweetly at well near the Greenhouse.

1 Mama slept, though not rested well, Perspiring all the night.

2 The day a bright sunshiny day, changeable, cloudy, with a this evening East wind & with indications of Rain.

3 "Mama" has a restless bad day, the breathing seems to be so great a task seemingly painful, and this evening at 8 P.M. she talks of the coming night, as one she wished was gone by; rests very poorly until

page 14.

FRIDAY 23

1 Clear fine morning though cold north winds, during the day cloudy but a pleasant air. very busy; should like to be home so much, but cannot leave the office, at the Court House and elsewhere, buy some nice Toys; "Hoops with Bells" & Valozipids for the Children

2 Mama is feeling so remarkably well today. I go home to remain at 5½ o'clock P.M.

3 Mama is much worse again breathing so hard. I remain & we talk a little. Col. & A. A. Deane calls to see us.

page 14.

SATURDAY 24

1 Cloudy, cold stormy looking morning. at 10 o'clock it rains. have work at the Court house & stop on the way to see Mama, find her very comfortable, she talks freely about everything, and that we are going off so soon as the weather is sufficiently warm.

2 Detained at Court House until nearly noon, it rains slowly, to dinner at one o'clock, many people in town, all this day Mama feels unusual well & has such good appetite. at 8 P.M. coughs some fatiguing her very much.

3 This has been the best day for Mama since our return from St Joseph.

page 14.

See "Easter Sunday" page 15.

ate relief.
ollrrs and
on. Now fo
nrivalled fo
Ask your d
boots and
Patent Heel
's Cough Syr
d Spring Tot
OBS
MA
E GREAT
AN RE
R PA
CURES
n, Neuralgi
ckache, Headach
Swellings, Spr
Scalds, Fros
ER BODILY PAIN
d Dealers everywhere
ections in 11 Langua
ARLES A. VOG
GELER & CO.) Ba
A. C. GIB
GHS
OUND gives O

ELECTION NOTICE.

CITY ELECTION.

Notice is hereby given that the annual election of the city of Marysville, Kas., for the election of a Mayor, five Councilmen and a Police Judge, will be held at the city council room (Robert White's office) in said city of Marysville on MONDAY, APRIL 2nd, 1883. The polls to be open from 8 o'clock A. M. to 6 o'clock P. M. of said day, and that George Reber, Michael Barlow and Jacob Grauer have been appointed as Judges, and James S. Magill ond O. D. Southworth as clerks of said election.

JAMES S. MAGILL,
CITY CLERK.

Marysville, Kas., March 20th, 1883.

Sales of Real Estate made by Schmidt & Kœster since December 31., 1882.

January 10, '83.—To Wm. Scully, South ½ of section 14, range 2, town. 8	$3 200 00
January 18, '83.—To Myrum Crumb, Lot 2, Sec. 13, range 1, town. 6,.....	245 00
January 29, '83.—To Nelms & Vogelsberg, N. E. ¼ of Sec. 15, range 3, town. 8,...	1 340 00
February 17, '83.—To Christ Behrens, S. E ¼, Sec. 19, range 2, town 7, ...	3 200 00
SW ¼ range 19 and E ½ of N W ¼ of sec. 19, range 2. t. 7,..	2 600 00
February 28, '83.—To Robert Tudor, S E ¼ Sec. 8, range 5, township 9,.....	1 800 00
March 3, '83—To W. F. Wilmot, N W ¼ Sec. 2, range 2, town. 10.....	1 360 00
March 6, '83.—To John Short, S½ of S W ¼ sec. 34, range 4, town 7 and N E ¼ of N W ¼ of sec. 3, range 5, tw. 8	720 00
March 19, '83.—To Wm. Kloxin, E ½ of sec. 25, range 2, town 8,.....	3 200 00
March 20, '83.—To Jacob Matthews, Lots 1 and 6, sec. 30. range 2, town. 8...	800 00
	$ 18,465.00
Sales for the four months ending December 31st, 1882 were.....	$50 905 00

1. Cloudy morning, cool & dreary wintry looking morning. Mama feels real weak this morning.
2 See in the Atchison paper this morning the Death of Mrs Judge Horton who has always intented to come out & see us.
3. Busy at the Office at 9 A.M. home at 10 o'clock finding all quite well, also at noon Mama looks fresh & quite cheerful. The is a cold one. North wind blowing all day.
4 In evening home at 6 P.M. Mama has had a bad & severe chill at 4 P.M. and in consequence feels now much

page 16.

TUESDAY 27

1. Cloudy dreary looking morning, cold. Mama rested very comfortable since 2 o'clock this a.m. & is feeling well this morning after taking a little Wine & Beef Tea.
2. Mr Wm Dougherty begins to set the Stone Caps upon the Wall they having come from St Joseph; "Pfeiffer's Works" yesterday. the Caps ( ) making just 1 Car load.
3. Also receive our new Oil Tank & will henceforth buy our Coal Oil by the Barrell.
4 Mama is feeling chilly all afternoon & in evening feels very bad, has

page 16.

WEDNESDAY 28

1 At 2 o'clock this morning Cousin Jennie retires & myself feeling so completly fatigued lay on the bed in the Parlor. At 4 o'clock Aunt Mary thinks Sylvia dangerous, Sylvia is breathing short & the Pulse very weak, she is cold from her feet to above the knees, seems to realize nothing. Cousin Jennie goes out to call Bro: John he comes & Sylvia has the appearance of dying until 6 o'clock when she revives again & grows better. at 9 a.m she eats a little Oat Meal.
2. The morning is cloudy and cold remain at Home all day, am called to the Office 3 or 4 times

page 17.

AFFAIRS IN KANSAS. 1886.

Marriage of Chief Justice Horton to an Eminent Topeka Lady—Dedication of Snow Hall at the State University.

TOPEKA, November 16.—[*Special.*]—Chief Justice Albert H. Horton of Atchison, and Mrs. L. E. Prescott were united in marriage this afternoon at two o'clock at Mrs. Prescott's residence, 297 Harrison street. The wedding was a very quiet affair, only the most intimate friends and close relatives ing invited. The nuptial ceremony was performed by Bishop Vail.

After the ceremony and congratulations of those present they left on the afternoon train for the east, where they will visit friends for a couple of weeks. Both the Judge and Mrs. Prescott are well known in Kansas as well as in Topeka. Judge Horton settled in Atchison at an early day, and soon became one of the most eminent lawyers in that city. He was elected district judge, and his territory then included the entire northern portion of Kansas. He resigned his position as judge of the district to seceive appointment as United States district attorney. At that time Judge Horton was the acknowledged leader of the bar of northern Kansas. In January. 1887, he was appointed chief justice of the supreme court, vice Judge Kingman, resigned.

It is doubtful if any supreme judge has ever done as valuable service for his state as that rendered by Judge Horton. He is a man of bright intellect, quick and accurate in decision.

Mrs. Prescott has lived in Topeka many years and is well known in the best circles of Topeka society, and a woman of more than ordinary ability, as is evinced by the successful manner in which she has carried on the business interests left by her husband, who suicided in Topeka several years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Horton will return to Topeka and make their home here, where Mr. Prescott has property valued at $80,000.

1. Aunt Mary & Ludo retired at midnight. I rested well until 2 o'clock this morning & Bro: John then went home. Mama rests pretty well; some little restless yet quiet. I write this at 3 o'clock a.m. Moonlight night, it looks to me so "somber & solemn" as I look out of our West Bay Window in Bed Room.
2. In this our misfortune! yet we have reason to be thankful for the ample competence for my Home & Children who are resting so serenely in their comfortable beds, all so nice, clean; healthy & beautiful they are.
3 The morning is a beautiful spring like day & at 11 o'clock Mama has a

page 17

"A scandalous wedding notice; of the chief Justice to a rich Widow of a suicide."

FRIDAY 30

Mama rested quite well considering all thing.
1 The morning cloudy, Mama likes to sit up at 10 o'clock in her chair & to our surprise goes to bed without assistance, refusing it, but in afternoon Mama has a very hard time to breath again; the Atmosphere very heavy, cloudy and damp. At 2 P.M. Mama tells me how anxious she is to be well again; and she would like to do for me; for the Children; for us all. —
Home at 5 P.M. to stay. Mama very poorly arriving home I do find that Mama has had at 3 o'clock a real severe chill.

~~page~~

SATURDAY 31

1. At 1 o'clock this a.m. rested & am up. Bro: John afterwards rests on the Lounge; he remains until 5 o'clock. Mama having rested well from 3 to 6 o'clock when she wakes as I sit by the bed side & we have a kind talk: Mama says: If it was not for You & the Children I would not take any more Medecine.= & Oh! if I had known all of this I would not have burdened you with myself.= Dear Kind Husband.= Afterwards to Aunt Mary Morehouse she says: I cannot live more than 2 or 3 days longer as I do now! and don't deceive me. At "8" Mama is very low & feeble remaining so until 10 o'clock when she recovers from her sinking condition. At 10 o'clock

see page "19"

1 From 3 o'clock this morning rests well until 7 o'clock then seemingly her agonies & pain begins.
The morning cloudy; little sunshine early.
2. Rev: Mr Murray & Mrs Lofink call
Mama sleeps all the forenoon, eats nothing occasionally saying Oh! the time passes so slow.
Doc: Edwards this morning is at a loss what to prescribe & says it is a hopeless case.

See page 21.

TUESDAY 3

See page 21-22 & 23!

Our Loving & dear Mama! died at 7 minutes to one o'clock this morning (4½ o'clock a. m. I write this) Aunt Alice, Aunt Jane; Mary Morehouse & Cousin Jennie have completed the dressing of Mama; and she now at this writing lays in the sitting room bay-Window (in her "Heavenly-Robe") the place designated by her on last Saturday
March 31st, Tinnie has slept soundly during all this time; Jennie & Charley are wide awake & Jennie asks is "Mama gone"! did the Angels take her? Charley too cries; "Mama"; at the bed side

page 23.

WEDNESDAY 4

1 I slept until 3 o'clock this morning finding Mrs Clark, Edwards Lofink Grimm sitting up also; Mr Gölitz Grimm & Bro: Frank.
2 Mrs Lofink presenting me with a white sattin Pillow filled with Rose-leafes for the head of dear Sylvia to rest upon in her coffin a beautifully draped casket. ("I Preserve samples of Satin & Lace")
3. Jennie waking up first, I dress her; then Tinnie & Charles get up all in a good humor.
4 Jennie asks to see "Mama this morning.—
The morning very fine; spring like air; fine & bracing sunshine
5 At 8 o'clock beautiful Flowers from St Joseph Wreaths, Clock, Anchor, Crown &c: Mr W M Newcomb takes the Photo's of them all at 10 o'clock ("5 of them").

page 25.

New Bank.

ST. JOE, Mo., March 31.—The new Saxton National Bank, of this city, will open its doors for business on Monday next, April 2nd. Its capital stock is $100,000. Its officers are A. M. Saxton, President; A. Kirkpatrick, Vice President; J. W. McAll[illegible]ter, Cashier; R. W. Hocker, Assistant Casher. Col. A. M. Saxton, the President of the new National bank, was formerly President of the States Savings Bank of this city. He has lived in St. Joseph forty years and has been one of its most successful financiers, having amassed a large fortune in careful and conservative business. The new bank building is one of the finest structures in the United States.

Gestorben.

Mit betrübtem Herzen machen wir ihnen hierdurch die Anzeige, daß meine inniggeliebte Frau, unsere Schwester und Schwägerin

Sylvia C. Köster,

geborene Broughton,

heute morgen um 1 Uhr nach schwerer Krankheit durch einen sanften Tod von uns genommen wurde, im Alter von 35 Jahre, 1 Monat und 20 Tage.

Die Beerdigung wird am 4. April, 1883, um 2 Uhr Nachm. vom Trauerhause aus stattfinden.

Chas. F. Köster,
John A. Broughton u. Frau,
George W. Broughton,
Frank Schmidt u. Frau.

Marysville, Kansas, den 3ten April, 1883.

DIED

In this city on the 17th day of June 1891, at 11 o'clock p, m., Mrs. Jennie A. Fulton. Deceased was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmidt, and was born here in Marysville on tne 26th day of December 1860. She was married to E. R. Fulton May 20th, 1885. Three children were born to them, one of which (the oldest) was awaiting his mother beyond the dark valley. She had grown up from infancy among our people, and was possessed of that happy temperment which enderred her to all with whom she came in contact. As a child and a woman, her life has been a model of true childhood and womans hood. To her bereaved husband and relatives, the DEMOCRAT extends its sincere sympathy. The funeral will be from the residence Friday, June 19th at 2 o'clock p. m. 1891

Retiring last night at about 10 o'clock Jennie with me sleeping in the Green room, Aunt Mary Morehouse in the Blue Room, Jennie & Ludo Schmidt with Fannie & Charley in our Mama's Bed room. I soon slept, so completly tired out, awoke at half passed 12 o'clock & again at 1 o'clock this morning. —— Thundershower & Rain during the night. the First night in the cold quiet grave! — there is a Lonely night without. All are up at 7 o'clock all the Children in a good humor. I hear Charley call once twice "Mama —" he comes up stairs pleased to see his "dear Papa" The morning a foggy, wet dreary morning in doors and also without. page 26.

FRIDAY 6

Again a dreary morning cloudy & damp. Home feels Comfortable but lonely. Children & all rested well. I begin with some of my office work at Home, could not bear to be away at the office at this time. All day I write letters, go about the house & can hardly think it possible that Sylvia My dear Wife is really dead. the fresh familiar look everywhere, distress me so to realize that it is really so. The day although the air Fresh and Cool spring like is very fine, sushine more Beautiful than

see page 26.

SATURDAY 7

All rested well. The morning most beautiful. & clear sunshine, some little frost. After breakfeast with the Children take a little Walk & show Aunt Mary Morhouse the Masonic Hall & Building, on top of the 3 story Building gather strong North wind, & chew to the "Office" home again at 11 P.M. I write a friendly letter to "Fredrich Beck" Editor of the "Olney Times" see it in Copy Book 36 page 392. In afternoon Ludo, myself & the Children take a walk down Elm street meet Rev. H.C. Henry & Pay him $20.00 for his Consoling Funeral Sermon & then call on Rev. H.H. Barkman & pay him $20.00 for same service. The afternoon a very fine one I work all

page 27.

Proclamation of the City Council.

OFFICE OF CITY COUNCIL
MARYSVILLE, KANSAS, APRIL 4. 1883.

At a called meeting of the City Council, held at the Council room as above the following preamble and resolution was unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, the Allwise Providence has taken from our midst, Mrs. SYLVIA C. KŒSTER, wife of our esteemed Mayor, Chas. F. Kœster, and the funeral is to be held from the residence this afternoon at 2 o'clock;

It is therefore resolved, that all business houses of the city be closed from 1 until 3 o'clock this afternoon, in respect for the Deceased and the family of our Honorable Mayor.

I hereby certify the above to be a true copy from the Journal of the Council in my Office.

JAMES S. MAGILL,
City Clerk.

Receipe

Nov 12 ½ 1882

By Bishop Vail

of Topeka

Kansas

½ lbs lean Beef
1 Pint Boiling Water
3 or 4 ozs Rye Whisky
" " " Sugar
2 drams fine
powdered Charcoal

taken 3 times a day

"Bishop Vail" stopped at our house & said he did not like that Cough of Mamas taking it seven times Mama became tired & used it no more!

Dear Mrs. Clark:

My dear Wife has always expressed a warm Friendship for You & I would therefor ask the favor of Your presence, if convenient for You; for the coming night at our House, as I have concluded to ask the same favor of Mrs. Doctor Edwards.

With great regard
Chas. F. Worcester

Marysville, April 3/83.

Copy to Mrs. H. S. Clark &
Mrs. A. G. Edwards.
("both came")

DIED.

It is with heavy heart that we are compelled to announce to you that our most beloved wife and sister

SYLVIA C. KŒSTER,

gently breathed her last at one o'clock this morning, after a long and lingering sickness, aged 35 years, 1 month and 20 dags.

The funeral will take place on April 4th, 1883, at 2 o'clock p. m.

CHAS. F. KŒSTER,
Mr. and Mrs. JOHN A. BROUGHTEN.
GEORGE W. BROUGHTEN.
Mr. and Mrs. FRANK SCHMIDT.

MARYSVILLE, APRIL 3, 1883.

All rested tolerably well. Tinnie & Jennie both sleep with Papa, up quite early, the morning bright & warm.
Aunt Mary Moorehouse goes to Wyo: John here to take an early dinner & to leave with the 12 o'clock noon train. Wyo: John accompanys her to St Joe we all bid her Farwell at the depot.
Return to the office a few moments then home, the most quiet lonely home.—
After dinner busy at office all day: go home a couple of times find Children quite pleasant & feeling well, the day a warm one, south wind & dust. This very

page 27.

TUESDAY 10

cloudy morning, South wind & dusty all rested well. Jennie loves to sleep with her Papa, all are feeling well this morning. Jennie tells me this morning that "after Mama died: Aunt Mary went away" & "Mama is the gone now?"
To the office at 9 A M, home at 11 find all comfortable in afternoon out walking with the children a little while, rather cool wind from South. Home early quiet home. Write Aunt Mary & Moorehouse a letter. I think very seriously of the future.

WEDNESDAY 11

All rested well, up early, rainy & wet cool morning.
At the office & home at 11 A M, then to Court house, in afternoon again try to have Charles Pholo: but he will not be quiet, all well, but lonesome home early, the night pleasant calm night all rested well, myself awake about 2 o'clock 5 a.m.
Dougherty & one help begin today to place the Marble steps in position.

THE Troy *Chief* doubts the authenticity of the late "spirit" communication from Judge NATHAN PRICE. It reasons that Judge PRICE certainly knows his own age; and that he would not speak of himself as a man advanced in life: when, at the time of his death, he was a comparatively young man.

ANTON OSTERTAG,
Manufacturer of the Celebrated
Dealer in and Manufacturer of all Kinds of Ap
508 & 510 KANSAS AVENUE,
All Work Warranted.

Dear: 19

A SPIRIT MESSAGE

The *Banner of Light*, published at Boston, gives the following as a communication from the late Judge NATHAN PRICE, received through Miss M. T. SHELHAMER, medium. We submit it to those who knew Judge PRICE, without comment: *Atchison Champion*

"This, Mr. Chairman, is an unwonted experience, something that I am not familiar with, yet when I saw spirits returning here who appeared to me to be successful in making themselves known to mortal life, a strong desire seized me to enter and endeavor to speak, that I, too, might be recognized as one of the great throng returning from beyond the river. I wish my friends to understand that the cause of my decease, so far as I know anything concerning it, was a natural one. To fall asleep here on the mortal side, and to awake in spirit on the immortal stage of being, is an experience not given to all, I presume, and yet, that is what came to me. I felt somewhat bewildered and uncertain concerning my surroundings when I opened my eyes in the other world, because I could not realize my condition. I appeared to be the same man in every respect, and I did not understand how it was that I could not make my mortal friends realize what I wished to convey to them. A few hours elapsed before the truth dawned upon my mind, and then I found it was best for me to lay all thought of the old form and its condition aside, and to take up the study of the new life which had suddenly burst upon me.

I was somewhat advanced in life, and passed through various experiences. I resided in Kansas, where many know of me and my earthly career. But they know nothing concerning the spiritual experiences which I have passed through since parting with the mortal form, and in order to enlighten them concerning these things, I must use other organisms than my own. I may fail in achieving my point at first, but I intend to persevere until I succeed. I had something of a positive nature when on earth. I am none the less an individuality now than I was then, consequently I am as positive and determined as ever.

I find a very good field for the exercise of spiritual power in the State where I belonged, and I have discovered that a number of energetic spirits are interesting themselves in spreading this power throughout those parts. I wish to join those spirits in their efforts to promulgate what I find to be the truth concerning the soul of man, its destiny, its relationship to the universe, and also its divine powers.

If you will be kind enough, Mr. Chairman, to announce that I have come to your office, for the purpose of sending regards and greetings to friends, to assure them that I find myself in very good condition in the spirit-world, and have the power of returning to manifest to mortal life, and wish to establish some kind of a line of communication between them and myself, I will be exceedingly obliged to you. I was well known as the legal adviser of many prominent individuals in the section of the country to which I belonged, and I trust that some one of my friends or associates will give me the hand of greeting, and bid me come again. I was known as Judge Nathan Price, of Troy, Kan."

JUDGE PRICE DEAD—PROBABLE SUICIDE.

TROY, Ks., April 11.—Judge Nathan Price was found, at about eight o'clock this evening, sitting in his office dead, apparently as if he had died while asleep. His friends missed him and went in search of him. His office door was locked but he could be seen through the cracks of the partition, sitting in his chair. The door was broken open and he was found to be dead.

At this writing it is supposed to have been a suicide. He complained, in the morning, of being in great distress, and that he should have to take something. In the afternoon he procured some corn meal, saying he wished to poison mice in his office. This meal was found on his fingers, face and clothing, and scattered on the floor. He must have been dead several hours when found. The coroner is now preparing to hold an inquest, when further particulars may be developed.

Judge Price was one of the oldest residents of Doniphan county, and a lawyer of high standing.

NATHAN PRICE.

It is with a heavy heart that we sit down to write of our departed friend, NATHAN PRICE, whose death was recorded in our telegraph columns yesterday morning.

Of the particulars of the sad event we cannot speak from knowledge now, but we trust, when all is known, that it will be found that he did not die by his own hand. The tragedy of his life and death is sad enough without that.

It is difficult to speak of him. We know what he would say, could he speak to us; he would say: "Tell it all; just as it was," but we have not the heart to make his career the subject of a lecture or a sermon; nor with those who knew him in his strength and his weakness; who possessed his confidence; who knew how great were his temptations, and how he struggled to save himself, is it needful. Besides, it is an old story; it has been told in this world so often,—so often.

Of the good there was in him much can be, and will be said. Nothing ever destroyed the natural nobility of the man; or made him false, or base or mean. Nothing ever shook the confidence of men in him. His nature was strong and manly, yet tender and affectionate, and open as the day. He hid nothing—his faults were all on the surface, as were his good qualities. He was "known and read of all men." We have never known a man more perfectly outspoken, or less capable himself of concealment, or indirection, or two-facedness, or treachery, or who more heartily hated the man who stained his soul with such.

Of his career as a soldier, a lawyer, a judge, an active participant in the political affairs of our State others will speak, we have but to say these few words as a friend.

It was our fortune to be thrown in contact with him outside of the forum or the court room, to be with him alone, and thus to know more, perhaps, than many others of the tender and reflective side of his nature. With a singularly rugged and careless exterior, he was yet extremely sensitive to anything appealing to the heart and imagination. He spoke often of his birthplace in the hills of Pennsylvania; and how hills become a part of a man's memory, and how his heart reverts to them after years of absence. A level country, he often said to us, could never bind a man; it was only when he returned to his birthplace and looked on the mountains and at the old house at their feet and said, "In this house I was born, and my father, and his father before him, and that mountain shadowed us all," that he knew the real meaning of the words "country" and "home." He was easily moved by poetry and eloquence, and with his wonderful memory he retained a great store of both. He was particularly fascinated by the brilliant imagery of the great Irish orators, CURRAN, GRATTAN, and the others, and could repeat page after page of their speeches. In his best moments, away from the crowd, when he sat down with a friend, a wonderful man was NATHAN PRICE; poetry, prose, fact, fancy, illustration, poured forth like a flood, and all enhanced by the rugged massiveness of his dark features, and the solemn monotone of his voice.

1. The morning pleasant, little cool; all seems as heretofore, the sun-shines & people are out on the street as usual whether one is here or in the World beyond.

2. At the Office, home several times to the Court house, after dinner Bro: John & I take a ride to the Old Cemetary where Sister Lucy Williams nee Broughton is being removed to the new Cemetary by the side of Mama her only Sister who loved each other so very dearly in life time; & of whom Mama spoke so often & her sufferings she having also died of consumption, Mama waiting upon her in last few months.

Mr. Newcomb to-day takes "Chas. J. D's Photograph" upon his Papa's lap; good picture.

FRIDAY 13

1. All rested well last night, the night pleasant moonlight, Children are up and feeling Well, South wind; warm.

2. Bro: Frank all day out at new Cemetary planting Cedar Hedge around our "Block C sections I." very windy, more a storm dust & dirt flying, filling the air, south wind hot.

3. Home at dark, East a very threatening storm, lightning; very serious looking cloud.

4. During the night thunder shower, some rain.

See April 12th 1884. C.F.K.

April 15/83 see page "28".

SATURDAY 14

1. Morning cool south wind, Atmosphere damp, spring like; Trees leaving out & all is looking beautiful green.

2. Children all go to the office with me & enjoy themselves happily.

3. Very busy at office; all afternoon, very Windy & showers of misty rain, dark clouds & clear changeable weather towards ~~very~~ evening cool, fire feels comfortable, after sundown clear & calm sky; cool. Home children playful and happy.

4. E. F. Bennett Special of Phenix Ins. Co: at Macon Mo. visits our Agency.

Mr. Newcomb brings the Photo's of Mama, Decorations of her burial, all except

Charly's & Papa's Photographs is splendid. the Crown; were placed upon her coffin in the Grave

MONDAY, APRIL 16, 1883

1 The children all rested well, a beautiful, lovely calm warm spring morning.
2. To office at 9 a.m. & Ludo goes out walking with Minnie, Jennie & Charles
3 All day quite busy at the office Bro: Frank not down to the office; being out arranging our Cemetary Lot, finishing the planting of Cedars and Grading.
4. This a most beautiful day warm & Calm, the children out all afternoon.
5. Hammett is plastering the basement room under Kitchen.

TUESDAY 17

1 The night rather warm, morning cloudy little cool; fresh air.
2 Bro: Frank not in Office arranging our new Cemetery Lot. the day very pleasant and warm. Jennie & Minnie are at office with me after dinner. very busy & business is good.
3. At 4 P.M. weather so beautiful I drive to the Old Cemetary where preparation for the "removal" of Grand-Ma Ludovine Koester is made after "8 years & 4 months" peaceful rest it became necessary for this step — how glad to know! that all is so well preserved. the Green wreath of

see page "3"

WEDNESDAY 18

1. All rested well, the morning cloudy & a cool north wind.
2. Office busy all day Bro: Frank not in office to day they are removing the "Remains" from the Old to the New Cemetery.
3. Home at 4 P.M. Children all well and have a good playful time.
4 Beautiful, clear calm moonlight night.
5 Mamma would have enjoyed the play Minnie Jennie & Charley had together after supper this Evening & I remarked so to Ludo & the others. their joy & happiness is real & dear Sylvia wished it to be so with the children.
6 Mrs Shepard who was also at Doc Hall & Saunders House at Joseph with us arrived Home this afternoon.

THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1883

1. All rested well. The morning very fine little cool: during the day quite busy:
2. Bro: Frank not in office today: at the Cemetary

3. Mr. Ford "Special Agent" of the Home Ins. Co: calls today & Mr. John Scully also arrives this afternoon.
4. The children out this afternoon, the day being real beautiful.
5. Ed take out in the "Bankers Association" a Life Insurance Cert: for $6000.00 St Paul Minn: & settle with Doc A G Edwards for attendance on Mamma paid $60.00

FRIDAY 20

1. All rested well, Morning clear but windy at 10 o'clock the air is filled with dust & continues to blow a Hurricane all the day: a very disagreeable day to be out blinding with dust & dirt flying.
2. Bro: Frank not in office today, Planting Cedars at the New Cemetary.
3 Mr. Phinney of the Frankfort Salt, Bank pays us a visit.
4. Mr. John Scully leaves for Beatrice today.
5 I attend the meeting of the "Ancient Order United Workmen" & express in person my thanks to the Lodge for their attendance in a Body as a Lodge the "3". see page 3".

SATURDAY 21

1. All last night very stormy, steady sea gale wind, some rain, at 4 A.M. rain slight at 9 A.M. very windy.
2. Day nice in forenoon were it not for the awful south wind. Many people are in town, though business quiet none particularly complaining, prices for Grain good & the County prosperous
3 Bro: Frank in Office today having finished setting out trees at the New Cemetery Lot.
4. The Wind blowing a perfect Hurricane most impossible to be out: lasting until midnight
5 Dougherty completes the South front Entrance "Marble & Brick" it looks well indeed. see foregoing page.

Saturday
April 28th 83.

Continued:

5. Sorry that our dear Mama could not live to have seen it. I now hope and cherish the thought "our Home" may be for the children what it was for us & it may ever be dear to them, & remain theirs until at a matured age.

6. We all retire at 10 o'clock. Moonlight; but looking hazy on account of the Dust filling the air. Wind blowing hard.

Sunday 29th 83

I awoke this morning sadly dreaming & at the same time also "Jennie" wakes up, giving her a drink of Water she goes to sleep again. I think of the great & long future before us, that we should so soon be alone for so long, long time to come. Dawn seems to show from behind the Curtains not knowing but that it is bright Moonlight. Clock strikes in the sitting room below "5 o'clock". How beautiful this early dawn, calm & no one stirring. the Cherry & Apple blossoms seem to say "lovely morning" I have seen these tree tops blooming, from this same front

front window years before and often,
and I seem to realize that this World
is just the same & always will be the
same to come, whether or not
lived & died; all remains; some one will
be here to manage, whether it be for the
good & happiness of any one, or for the detriment
& injury. Yet "some one" remains to push
the wheels of time for the good & for the bad.
To manage wisely after all, is one of the
duties we owe us beings to ourselves, our
children & those dependent upon us; not to
do so, certainly makes death a bitter end.
I pen these my thoughts upon our Piano at
6 o'clock this lovely blessed Sunday morning
that I hail with joy, because I can remain
at home with my own dear family.
7. Afternoon cool south wind, Bro: Frank calls
with carriage we go to Aunt Janes from
there to the Cemetary, much work having been
done & I am thinking, how further to
beautify it. Children had a good play;
home at 6 o'clock cloudy & sprinkle of rain.

MONDAY, APRIL 23, 1883

1 Windy night, cool damp & wet morning. All rested well, too cool without a fire.
2 At noon it rains not long, just enough to make all good and wet.
3 In this changeable wet, windy, drying Day, Grand-Pa Forester is removed from the old Cemetery to the new. — only 17 years & all is Dust, nothing nothing remains but dust & few "Bones" that is all.
4 Damp & cool evening, windy.

TUESDAY 24

1. Rested poorly, to bed early, sleep until midnight, then no more until "3" a.m. the night a beautiful clear moonlight, frosty, the morning quite cool.
2 Bro. Frank not in Office finishing at the Cemetery.
3 Business quiet, children & I out for a short walk after dinner. they come to the Office in afternoon.
4. Mrs Park & Miss Saunders call, also Miss Belle Swearingen & Miss Frankel.

WEDNESDAY 25

1. All rested pretty well. Jimmie & Jennie both slept with Papa & Charley at midnight also cried for Papa, Papa, the morning very fine, beautiful.
2 Business quiet, Mr. Alexander & Powers of Kansas City are here for some days looking up titles to the Blue Rapids Plaster Mill.
3. Bro: Frank not in Office working at the New Cemetary to complete it.
4 Mr. Grimm begins to lay new side walk along the East side, all along 10th St.
5. The day beautiful, Jennie goes with the children to see "Aunt Jane" and all enjoy themselves "a good time" they tell me this evening.
6 Attend the I.O.O.F. lodge meeting this evening

THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1883

This a beautiful morning the Apple, Cherry & Plum Trees all look like a huge Bouquet of Rich Flowers from the bed room Window above our yard looks particularly lovely & nice. Oh! that Mamma could be live longer and again enjoy this beautiful home and Spring time.
Business quiet the day nice, Mr. Grimm & his workmen lay the plank walk along the East of the street.
Cloudy at sunset & little shower of Rain.
Home children are all well; were with me to the Court house before dinner.

FRIDAY 27

Retire after midnight, having looked and examined Catalogue of Monuments & Cemetery Statuary. it rains quite a good shower. sleep well, the morning cool & all feeling well. Charley saying often "Mamma gone by". "Mama gone by!" All day very fine indeed. Business fair though quiet this season of Year. How perfectly white like Snow flakes the Trees in our Garden are blooming, it is truly a little "Paradise in Bloom."
Mr. F. Stone visits us this evening & I show him through the house.

SATURDAY 28

All rested well, the morning most splendid. fresh & so invigorating how lovely everything does look in our Garden. Bro. Frank in Office today, business quite good, the day a most lovely one; our garden is a perfect bloom of Apple & Cherry blossoms.
Many Ladies visit the Garden.
The Side Walk is being finished today & it looks well.
Lillie & Jennie are invited to a little childrens party at Mr. Wheelers this afternoon and they attend. Coming home at 5 P.M. delighted with the good time they have had, all tired & they go to sleep at 7 o'clock.

6. "Saturday, April 28th 83 Continued;
"In afternoon I write letter to Aunt
"Mary Morehouse at Olney Ill's also to
"Cousins Chas. F. Muth, and Mrs E G
"Oberhew sending to Ill's 6 of each; of
"the following Photographs: & to my
"Cousins at Cincinnati one set each,
"1. "Our dear Mamma in Flower Wreath"
2. 2 "Anchor's" 1 with "Pancies" & 1 with "Stand".
3. "Crown." 4. 1 "Clock" all of Flowers.
5. "Tinnie", "Jennie" & "Charley on Papa's" lap.
7. "Mamma's Card Photo:"
"Also at Supper this Evening, Tinnie
"gave 1 Set to Mr. Forter. Jennie 1 Set
"to Emma & Charley 1 set to Sophie.
"& have ready for to deliver 1 Set to
"Mrs Lofink & Golitz, the former to have
"2 Yds of Real Point Lace as a present for
"assisting at Mamma's funeral & for Mrs
"Goelitz; 1 "Lace Fishn" for the Pillow
"filled with Rose-leaves for Mama.
"1 Set for Mrs S H Clark & 2 Yds of
"Real Point Lace & 1 set for Mrs Doc:
"A. G Edwards & 2 Yds Real Point Lace.

These Ladies being valued friends of Mamas & lent a helping hand at the day & night. Bro: John Broughton receives a set & Mrs A E Park a partial set; sent 2 sets to Aunt Jane & retain 3 sets one for "Tinnie" 1 for "Jennie" & 1 for Charley, may they live & enjoy them after I am no more.
7. The Old Lot of the Cemetery is now at this time vacated & the new & final resting place occupied, tomorrow we are to visit it. The Expence of the entire removal was some $75.00

Sunday April 29-83.

Beautiful; fine morning all rested well, also the children are up early. After Breakfast I pack away Mamma's Jewelry for the Vault in "Exchange Bank". Children go to the Sunday School at 10 and & afterwards all take a ride to Cemetary decorating all of the Graves; all looking so nice; return at 12½ for Dinner. At 3 P.M all walk & Percy also; to Aunt Jane the children are out in the Prairie picking Violets, how happy and joyous knowing nothing of sorrow.

MONDAY, APRIL 30, 1883

1. During the night it began to rain & continues to rain, the morning Wet; a fine rainy spring morning.
2. All this day chilly little dreary at home After dinner all the children go with me to the office, the only way I can get away from home; they cry after me & cannot bear to see me go.
3. Home early, the day quiet in town though busy at office.
4. Ludo kindly is with us this week.
5. I write a long letter to Mrs Mame Morehouse this evening.

TUESDAY, MAY 1

1. Cloudy, fresh cool morning, though all looks beautiful in our Garden.
2. All day south wind, warm, business quiet. At home most of the afternoon, feeling bad but arrange the Play room into the Wardrobe for Dear Mama's Wearing-apparel. Cousin Ludo helps me. Many articles are placed in the room but nothing can I arrange. I feel now the need & want of Domestic knowledge in detail.
3. Sophie Sedlacek tells me this afternoon, her folks want her to come home June 1st, sorry, on the childrens account & hoped to retain her on

This is "Aunt Jane's" 26th Anniversary 3rd, here Married Life.

of the larger Wages $20.00 per month paid her

WEDNESDAY 2

1. Rested only tolerable well, during midnight 12 to 2 a.m. awake; up early, a very fine Warm spring morning.
2. Remembering that yesterday was Aunt Janes 26th Anniversary we conclude to pay her a visit so we start at 11 A.M. pleasant Cousin Ludo Tinnie Jennie & Charley in the New buggy we go, passing Mrs H S Clark's house we Tinnie Jennie & Charley present her as a Memento & Keepsake of our dear Mama a set of our Nice Photographs ("8") 2 yds of real lace (point lace real fine) & a Centennial Envelope with Centennial Stamp upon it, we found Mrs Clark spading in the Garden, arrive at Aunt Jane's they are all well, We present her with a fine beautiful Album & our Pictures in it;

Did not rest well, Jennie also woke several times dreaming. Cloudy, dreary North Wind blowing; chilly morning, "only" 1 month this morning, since we are alone, how long it seems since Sylvia is away, how long it will seem to us 6 months, 1 year, 2 years 3, 4 & 10 years will we all be here to cherish your Memory?

This is Alexander's 14th Birthday, he calls after Breakfast & Cousin Timmie Jennie & Charley each present him with a gold ("Nickle") $5.00 piece which pleases him greatly.

The German Church-bell Rings, this is "Ascension-day" ("Himmelfahrts-tag) how little we observe this! when we know

Continued opposite

FRIDAY 4

The night chilly awake at 1 o'clock this am, Little Jennie comes up stairs to bed at 3 o'clock Timmie was so pleased last night to sleep with Papa, did sleep no more until 5 a'm' the morning cool, cloudy & North wind blowing. Children all are well & comfortable. At noon the day most beautiful. after Dinner we all with Cousin Ludo: Bro John & Wife all ride to the Cemetary with Boquets & having Illustrations of Monuments; there conclude upon one very beautiful one for dear Mama.

Dougherty also finishes all about the Wall surrounding our Home & also completes the setting some Statuary "Diana & Houn"; "Amour with Mask"; "Amor & Lyre" & "Large Bronze Egyptian Vace" &c: our Home Park is now very beautiful.

"Continued opposite"

SATURDAY 5

The children all rested well last night; the fresh air & ride seems to have done them much good. Beautiful morning & our Garden does look so lovely. I arrange some of Mama's Wearing apparel in the Wardrobe at early morning.

To office at work; many people in town; In afternoon a number of visitors call on Cousin Ludo & some ladies & gentlemen are walking through the garden, six little girls make Timmie & Jennie a visit & have a fine play in the garden, "Timmie" says this evening; that it was just as "though she had a party this afternoon; all are very tired this evening & go to sleep nicely. Mrs Shepard who was also at the Saunders' house with Mama; called with Mrs Clark.

Continued: Wednesday May 2/83.

Jimmie & Sylvia go out on the Prairie after Flowers, all have a pleasant time, home at 1 P.M. and all relish a good nice Dinner. Appetites good.

Sun is warm, though windy, to the Office, back home at 3 P.M. & arrange with Cousin Ludo some of Mamma's Wearing-apparal to= store away in the Wardrobe Room.

To office again, quite busy, home at 7 P.M. change a cool North Wind blowing; dusty.

"Dougherty" finishes the East entrance all is now Complete; except the fastening with Cement of the Stone Caps. Glad of the end of this great expensive Job, though it is for "Our home." I retire after 11 P.M. writing down for the Childrens reference in our Home Ledger 94. 95. 96 & 97.

Thursday May 3rd 1883.
continued!

that in time we will go: to be gone and probably fagotten! Immortality! how to attain it?

Begrabe deine Todten
Tief in dein Herz hinein,
So werden sie dem Leben
Lebendige Todte sein.

So werden sie im Herzen
Stets wieder auferstehn
Und wie ein Weihgedanken
Mit dir durchs Leben gehn.

Begrab' dein eigen Leben
In anderer Herz hinein,
Und wärest du ein Todter
Lebendig wirst du sein.

All this day it has been gloomy, cloudy and cold, fire very comfortable, Tinnie & Jennie at the office in the afternoon.

Friday May 4th 83

Just 1 month ago today we buriat our Loved Mama! We now begin to realize that she is really gone! I write a nice letter to Illinois see it Copy "H" pages

1. Until 2 a M stormy, afterwards calm & warm; rested only tolerable, up at 5 a.m. & find Emma & Sophie are not up & at their Washing as usual at 4 a.M. as Mama always made them do.
2. During the day all goes well, good weather; but very warm & dry, the Town quiet; not many in Town. Mr Dougherty places 1 Piece of Statuary "Little St John" at the Cemetary & also 2 Vases this completes today the final finish of all work on our "Stone Wall Fence" thank Heavens! See its total Cost Ledger # 2 pages
3. Francis takes the Children & I to the

Continued next page!

TUESDAY 8

1. Last night so very warm, retired late and none rested with any comfort; up frequently.
2. Morning very warm dry dusty and South wind continuing all the blessed day to a most uncomfortable degree.
3. At Office & the Court house in forenoon, Brother Frank being at Office today with Francis & Charley I remain in afternoon at home. Take a short walk with the children to Mrs Park & bring her a few Photo of Mama.
4. All day until 11 oclock at night I arrange Number & store away Dear Mama's precious Articles where I reach to page 113 & retire.

WEDNESDAY 9

1. All rested well, the night being cool; the morning beautiful, all feel cheerful & the Children are well.
2. Busy at Office until noon; then to the Court house all day in Office no time to see the Children.
3. Sophie Sedlack & Emma Pitsch our Girls go to Newcomb's & have their Photo's taken afternoon cool & wind from North and dusty.
4. After Supper all visit Mr Lofink's family. Charley presents Mrs Gölitz with all "the set" of Photo's Jennie presents a nice "Lace Collar" & Tinnie presents Mrs Lofink with 27 ds of Real Point Lace for the kindness shown us during dear Mamas last days on Earth with us.

Continued see "fly leaf".

Returning home at 9 oclock the Wind is blowing a perfect gale real cold & an awful dust.

1. The nighty very stormy cool North wind; real cold this morning; cloudy.
2. The Mocking Bird is singing some very beautiful Notes this morning, Tinnie, Jennie & Charley surround the Cage in wonder and surprise; it is to indeed also something quite new & pleasing.
3. At office, business good. cloudy & cold until noon, afternoon clear sunshine but real cold wind. Cousin Ludo calls in the afternoon, Mr Grimm today; up & about the house puts up the Screens & Screen doors, Home at 3 P.M arranging Mamma's goods at the Wardrobe room. The Mocking bird sings so nice this P.M.

Rev: Mr W. M. Howell the Presbyterian Minister calls to see us this Evening and remains until nearly 10 P.M.

FRIDAY 11

1 Cold; chilly though clear morning. make a coal fire in sitting room, quite comfortable
2. Busy at office toward noon warmer, though cool enough for a Fire
3. Forter & others lay Turf in front Yard, Mr Grimm finishes the shelving in Grocery basement room. Puts up the bird houses & puts in the new beveled Glass in the Library book case.
4 At 4 P.M it being pleasant we all, the children and Jennie (Cousin) ~~all~~ walk to Mrs Doc: A G Edwards & the children present her with their & Mamma's Photo's & Flower Photo's & the 2 Yds of Fine-lace as a Memento & keep sake to Mama's Memory, returning we meet Mrs A G Shepard 1st time since her return from St Joe that I meet her.

SATURDAY 12

1. The night real cool at 2 o'clock heavy thunder, & lightning & a few drops of rain. the morning cloudy & cool like a fall morning, all rested well; and the children are happy, Charley sleeps the longest he being so fatigued from yesterdays walk.
2. To Office though it takes me quite a while to get away from the children particularly Charley who clings to me. Busy & so cool that fire in Office & everywhere for comfort is needed.
3 Mrs D L Millett is at the house takes Dinner with us & we show her around.
4. Finish laying Turf in the front Yard.

see page 13.

SEVERE STORM.

DENVER, Col., May 8.—One of the severest hail storms ever known in the west occurred here at noon to-day. The storm was accompanied by terrific thunder and lightning, and lasted fully an hour. Hailstones measuring an inch in diameter fell to the depth of six inches in the streets. The fruit crop is doubtless ruined.

The hail storm, which visited Denver to-day, was the heaviest and most remarkable ever known. Day was ushered in by a heavy shower of rain. At 9 o'clock the sky cleared and the day promised to be exceedingly fine. One hour later the sky was again overcast, thunder and lightning announced the approach of a storm, which increased momentarily in fury, and soon raindrops and hailstones were coming down together. The streets were immediately deserted. The violence of the storm rendered it unsafe for any one to be out. Incredible as it may seem, eight inches of hail stones, some as large as plums, fell in the lower part of the city in thirty minutes. Street car drivers unhitched their horses, and sought shelter where they could be safe. The horses, being insecurely hitched, broke loose and went tearing through the streets, but being deserted, no one was injured. The storm lasted fully an hour. Countless numbers of windows were broken, gardens dismantled, trees stripped and cellars flooded. The lightning struck in several places in the city, but strangely no one was injured fatally. A Chinese house was crushed by the weight of the hailstones and the inmates dangerously hurt. The fact that the storm was entirely local makes the damage to the crops and fruit trees comparatively light.

REPORTED CYCLONE.

OMAHA, May 8.—A cyclone is reported in the vicinity of the North Platte. The telegraph lines are prostrated. No particulars.

FIRE AND WATER.

OMAHA, May 8.—A heavy storm at an early hour this morning burned the tower of the Telephone Exchange, and did damage to public and private property to the estimated amount of $15,000.

A NEW YORK STORM.

NEW YORK, May 8.—A short and heavy thunderstorm did consderable damage here this afternoon. At Patterson, New Jersey, the loss was heavy. Several mills were partially unroofed, lumber piles scattered, and several persons lightly injured. At Trenton, the main ent of Forepaugh's circus was torn to shreds, fortunately the people at the performance had left. At Williams Port, Pa., a number of houses were struck by lightning.

AN OPEN SWITCH.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 8.—The engine, tender and six freight cars, on the M. & St. Paul road, went off a bridge near La-Crosse, Wis., and engineer Furgerson was drowned. Malicious tampering with a switch is supposed to be the cause of the accident.

AN UNSAFE HABIT.

CHICAGO, May 8.—A Palmyra, Mich., special says: Lyman Haviland and wife, last night, left four children alone in the house. Alice, the eldest, 13 years, fell asleep, reading; the paper caught fire, setting the house and her clothes ablaze. She ran out of doors, and was burned to death. The boy, 9 years old, rescued the babe, and the fourth child escaped. The father, returning, was seriously burned by rushing into the burning building before he knew the children were safe.

Sunday May 6th 1883.

Warm night; none of us rested well in consequence, the morning clear & strong South wind blowing; air filled with Dust & the day a most unpleasant one to be out.

Forenoon; arrange matters about the house & find the want of a House-Keeper; a Mother to manage the children but all this is now wanting & it becomes necessary to bear it as best possible way.

After dinner at 2 P.M. Cousin Ludowine desires to go home for the afternoon & Emma & Sophie also have their time free this Sunday afternoon, Cousin "Sander" a good boy, plays with us & helps to take care of the little folks playing with them. The day being a very stormy & hot South wind we remain indoors all day. "Cousin Jennie" comes at 6 P.M. to stay with us, after Supper we all visit "Uncle John" an hour.

Return at 8½ P.M. I continue to write [illegible] for the children of Hawaii Inventory until 11 P.M. when I also retire.

Monday. May 7th '83 (Continued).
to the Cemetery. Charley & Jennie are both
delighted as they seem to believe, that
they meet Mama there. The sun is
so very hot, it is not pleasant
we soon return home; from the
School House Hill, "our beautiful Home"
does look so cool, so fresh Oh! so
lonesome! but for the children I would
not remain. For the short period, the
Improvements at the Cemetery are truly
very fine & I feel so glad that it
so nicely all arranged. Mr. Foster
plants Flowers from the Greenhouse
upon all of the Graves.

5. Wednesday May 9th '83
Major Hartwig of St. Joseph Calls. He
is also from Hesse-Cassel & his Uncle
was owner in 1848-49 Owner of large Mills
near my birthplace in Germany "Bettenhausen"
near Hesse-Cassel. Mr. Kalhoefer of
Hanover also Calls, all expressing regrets
of my recent bereavement.

6. The Mocking Bird sent by Aunt Mary Morehouse
of Olney, Illinois came safely by Express
this evening

May 12 [illegible] 3

Miss Emma Pitch:

During the sickness of my dear Wife Sylvia C Koester You have had some extra work in our household to do, You did so very willingly to the expressed satisfaction of my departed Wife; and it was her wish ~~to~~ that You receive from her a Present when again well. Since it was "Gods Will" to be otherwise, I comply with my late Wifes wish a present from, in kind remembrance of her. this "Lace Handkerchief"

Chas F Koester

May 12th 3

Miss Sophie Sedlacek:

It was the expressed wish of my dear departed Wife Sylvia C Koester; that upon her recovery, I should make you a nice present: & upon asking; what it should be: she told me; that a "summer-silk; Dress" would be the most acceptable to you; & I herewith present the same to you in compliance with her wish; it is given you; on account of the good will on your part and faithfulness shown my Wife; during her last Illness. I hope you will always remember her with kindness; & I also thank you.

Chas F. Koester

565

1. All rested well; up early very windy stormy like from the South. Cloudy.
2. To Office at 9 a.m. after walking with Charley around the Garden admiring the new Bird houses recently put up at different points in the Garden.
3. Wash day this; some complain about this, others about the cool weather that the "Corn wont grow."
4. Settle with Mr. Forter for the quarter ending May 15/83 pay him $90.00
5. In afternoon Mrs Doc Edwards calls with a Lady-friend & I show them around the house & how I have cared for the "see attached leaf."

TUESDAY 15

1. Rested well until 3 o'clock this a.m. up at "5" morning cloudy but sun rises shining bright reflecting upon Western dark Horizon strangly. The Birds sing lovely, the first striking view from my bed room Windows above are those Mountain looking Snow-balls to the right & left of our front Yard, never were they more beautiful & attractive. The morning real cold.
2. At Office; until noon, the day real calm & beautiful at 3 P.M. Cousin Ludo Self Tinnie Jennie & Charley visit Aunt Alice bringing her some Flowers, remain the afternoon. see attached leaf.

WEDNESDAY 16

1. Cool morning cloudy; damp. "Jennie" all last night a high fever & very restless feeling all pretty well this a.m.
2. Bro Frank goes to St Joe this morning; business quiet, cloudy & quite cold, fire in stoves needed.
3. W H Sherwood calls this afternoon from whom we bought our "Silver Coffee Urn" many years ago, he tells me the story of their misfortune (becoming poor) some 15 years ago through one Edwin Curtis who is now dead.
4. Thundershower at 2 P.M. could not go to the cemetery. "Jennie & Tinnie's" new hats come this evening matching Mama's blue dresses they are beautiful. Heavy rain at 9 P.M.

Cousin Jennie ordered the Hats & could not be excelled.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

at Marysville, in the State of Kansas, at the close of business, May 1, 1883.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts	$56,887.65
Overdrafts	98.00
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	50,000.00
Due from approved reserve agents	5,484.81
Due from State Banks and bankers	1,335.11
Real estate, furniture, and fixtures	6,500.00
Current expenses and taxes paid	1,762.06
Premiums paid	687.50
Checks and other cash items	527.33
Bills of other Banks	3,640.00
Fractional paper currency, nickels and pennies	5.57
Specie	1,725.00
Legal tender notes	6,000.00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation.)	2,250.00
Total	$136,903.03

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in	$50,000,00
Surplus fund	500.00
Undivided profits	2,471.82
National Bank notes outstanding	45,000.00
Individual deposits subject to check	18,516.72
Demand certificates of deposit	10,414.49
Notes and bills re-discounted	10,000.00
Total	$136,903.03

STATE OF KANSAS, } ss.
COUNTY OF MARSHALL. }

I, E. R. Fulton, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

E. R. FULTON, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of May, 1883.

CAL. T. MANN,
[SEAL.] Notary Public,
Commission expires March 16, 1887.

CORRECT—Attest:

M. S. SMALLEY,
PERRY HUTCHINSON, } Directors.
E. R. FULTON.

THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1883

1. At midnight hard rain & at 3 a.m. stormy & rain at 8 a.m. rains hard & South wind; many talk about the Storm of last night- & it must have looked real serious.
2 During the Day very stormy, East wind, at times dangerous looking black storm clouds, afterwards clear sky, changable, cool very strange weather slight rain at noon. Home during afternoon, Bro John & Cousin Jennie visit us. The children love for me to stay with them.
3 I write to Prof. Williams & Mrs. Nye from whom we received so nice letters of condolence. At 9 P.M. strong storm, but & see fly leaf.

FRIDAY 18

1. The forepart of the night stormy. Early morning beautiful sunshine & our House looks so beautiful embowered in the fresh green foliage. that the sun penetrates giving it the appearance of a truly lovely home.
2. The day is a truly lovely Spring day; warm & calm at 3 P.M. all take a ride to the Cemetery as "Jennie & Charley" say: "see Mamma" we take a Bouquet, which work having been done there this spring it is very nice not yet "2 months" have passed & Oh! how long the times seems since our Mamma is gone! it looks there as though these

SATURDAY 19

1 Rested poorly: Jennie quite unwell, others slept well: the morning very fine, but cool, toward noon fire is comfortable
2 Busy day: many people in town.
3 At the Court house fore & afternoon. Ludo goes with Jennie & Jennie to see Aunt Jane after dinner.
4 Afternoons Express brings us from Aunt Mary for Jennie & Jennie each a pair of "Blue Silk Mittens."
5 Our home & Garden never looked more beautiful but not so joyous as formerly.
6 The night a most beautiful calm clear moonlight finish mailing the Photos to our friends. (see the Post office Register Receipts.)

Sunday May 13 - 1883.

Did not rest well, went to sleep after
midnight and then awake often, Charley
also quite restless on account probably
of his eating sweetmeats at yesterdays
party. I think a good deal of
Sylvia and see her frequently so
natural as though living, and then
to realize that I am alone with
the little children makes me feel
with weighty responsibilities.

2. At 3 o'clock it begins to rain & continues until 9 o'clock. a good splendid rain, so very much needed. Wind blowing at 10 o'clock & sun is shining though too wet & muddy to be out. we are at home by a good warm coal fire. late Breakfast.

3 Those attending Percy Broughtons party yesterday, of which Tinnie & Jennie talk a good deal were:

1 Fannie Barbour
2 Dora Wolff
3 Mamie Libby
4 Tinnie Koester
5 Jennie Koester
6 Sylvia Lonergan
7 Rosa Sullivan
8 Jessie Tinkham
9 Florence Tinkham
10 Allie Wheeler
11 Lillie Barbour
12 Lina Schmidt
13 Percy Broughton
14 Belle Parks
15 Harry Wolff
16 Freddie Bates
17 Guy Sullivan
18 Chas Koester Jr
19 Landon Broughton
20 McClure Parks.

"Party of May 12/83."

At 11 o'clock weather much brighter, Tinnie & Jennie attend Sunday School at the M E Church & Cousin Jennie & Ludo attend the

the Presbyterian Church home at 12½ P.M. ready for Dinner cousin Lucie, Jennie & Lina, Percy & Landon having come from Sunday school with Tinnie & Jennie, enjoy a good dinner, quite a severe Thunder storm, heavy south wind all is over at 4 P.M. and much pleasantly, many out walking; also walk about and pass the day quite pleasantly, but what is Home without a Mother, without a Wife!

Monday May 14th 1883.

Dear & valuable Articles of my dear Wife and our Mother, I remember that last fall dear Sylvia & I with Charley called to see Mrs Doc Edwards when sick & when her recovery was very doubtful, now in less than 6 months she calls in good health and dear Mamma is gone.—

6. Business quiet Tinnie Jennie & the carriage with Charley go to Aunt Janes remain a little while only eat some cake Lucie baked, and return somewhat tired but refreshed, the wind blowing cold from the West. At 9 o'clock all asleep good.

7. Oh! those handsome Blue & White Lace Parasols ordered for "Tinnie & Jennie" to Match the dresses that Mama made (in which their best Photographs were taken.) have arrived, they are beautiful and the children are wild with delight.

8. I complete the "Family Record" this Eve: in the Bible that I presented dear Mama for her 1882 christmas present.

9. Fire in our stove has been most agreeable & welcome all this day and Eve.

Tuesday May 15/83. "Continued".

3 Return at 6 o'clock P.M. all tired; go to the office until 7 Supper. Charley very cross he is so tired put him to bed & sit by him. "Jennie" also comes to sit by me and she asks me, saying: I wish Mama would come back & see our New Parasols! is she coming back Papa! is she Papa? she is gone Poor Mama. Charley you say Poor Mamma! & he too says "poor Mama!" It is so sad; hard, and weighty for me; that I do not realize the great task before me! but I will bear it.

Thursday May 17th 83.

3 clear sky; beautiful pail moonshine I look out from my Window above the bed room and it does not look so inviting; so lovely as it used to look, though, around us everything is nice; but so sorrowing for me.

4. We receive our Hair Mattress for the Childrens bed & the smal but very Elegant writing desk for my bed room; trusting it may be of benefit to Timmie Jennie & Charley:-

5 Having received another supply of Photo's I send out; in Memory of our dear Mama to the following friends Consisting of "Mama in Wreath" "Clock" of Roses" Mama's Crown Timmie Jennie & (to some not all) "Papa" with "Charley John Daniel"

1. Doc Wm Ly Hall St Joe
2. Prof: R A Williams Utica N.Y.
3. Doc: J D Nye Fond du Lac Wisc:

4. Hon'l James Smith Secy of State Topeka Ks.
√ 5 Miss E R Bristol (who send Mama Boquets) of Topeka Kan's.
6. Mrs A G Shepard City
7. Mrs Jos. Grimm "
8. Mrs F J Pierce "
9. Mrs Mollie Grey, Hamilton, Ills.
10. " W H Smith City
11. " J D Farwell "
12. " Geo D Swearingen "
13. " Alvin Arand "
14 " Fred Gerlinger "

Friday May 18th 83

2 these Graves had been here many Years!— Yet only a few days that we stood here; kneeled & cried so bitterly for our dear departed Sylvia and Mama; how death does change so strangely everything when his shadow is cast about us; we return; bidding "Good bay Mamma"; to turn homeward from where we too; some day; will join our Loved ones.—
3. Brother Frank returns home from St Joseph.
4. I buy a Wagon for Charley and a Valosipede for Pinnie & Jennie the evening is spend after supper in riding about the Garden; to the great delight of the children, who are happy in their happy home, unconsious of the sorrowing hearts that care for them, and to whose eyes they often bring the tears by their innocent inquiries of dear Mamma and her absence.—
5. I finish to day, in sending the Photos of dear Mamma to her & our friends.

MONDAY, MAY 21, 1883

1 Did not sleep well last night until 2 A.M. Jennie restless, sleep at 5 A.M. beautiful lovely morning, though quite cool.
2 To Office, & find Mr. Bowden of Broomhall & Bowden Executive, Iowa, awaiting me, walk out in town a while & business quiet. In afternoon Mr. Bowden & Clark take a ride out into the country, return at suppper.
3 Cousin Jennie & all of us make a visit to Mrs. Grimm bringing her our Miami's and others Photo's Spend a nice afternoon children enjoy themselves.
4. Mr. Bowden stays at our house tonight.

TUESDAY 22

After some writing, I retire at 12 midnight.
1 All rested well. up at 7 o'clock, children feeling well. delightful summer morning. and a beautiful day.
2. I show Mr. Bowden around town to the Court house & he goes East with the 11 o'clock Train.
3. Bro. Frank goes to Beatrice this afternoon with others.
4. Visit Mrs. Swearingen at 4 P.M. & the children bring her a set of Miami's Photographs.
5. Business quiet, the evening cool.
6. "Dora Koeneke" comes to Work for us. in the place of Sophie Sadlacek who goes away June 1-83.

WEDNESDAY 23

1. The morning very fine. up early at 5 A.M. & write some letters saving me several hours work during the day.
2. Bro. Frank returns from Beatrice, at noon.
3. To the Court house after dinner, making Abstracts very busy all afternoon until 7 P.M. & cloudy & cool, very strange weather.
4. Children all well and happy.
5 Fannie & Jennie have learned to ride on a velocipede & I order one for them.
6 Jennie sings herself to sleep saying. "it is a pretty long song."

1. All rested well; beautiful morning some warmer. out for a walk with the Children after breakfeast.
2. To office at 9 a.m. busy till noon. after Dinner take a walk in Garden with the Children for it is so beautiful. our Garden has now the appearance of a "Park" all looks so splendid.
3. Arrange with Mr. Grimm & Trienen for the building of a "Carpenter shop" on Lot 8 Block 22 lately bought from Dougherty for $175.00 they furnishing all & I them Receive $4.00 per month Rent
4. At Dark "Thunder shower" but little Rain.

FRIDAY 25

Some rain during the night, Jennie & Charley did not rest well; up at 7 a.m. the morning most beautiful; after breakfeast out walking in Garden with the Children. who enjoy it so much afterwards to the Office. busy.

1. Bro: Frank going to St Joseph this a.m.
2. Emma Pitsch goes home on a visit to stay until Sunday June 3-83 I pay her the full months wages of $20.00 e'er she goes, at 12 o'clock it begins to rain, very hard rain shower at 1 P.M. much cooler afternoon quiet. frequent rain showers. I give Mr. Bayless Price $10.00 in Gold this afternoon for

see fly-leaf. page "2"

SATURDAY 26

1. At 2 o'clock this a.m. my sleep was at an end & slept no more until 6 o'clock up at 7 a.m. the morning very beautiful. after last nights heavy rain all feeling well & happy. after Breakfeast all take a walk in the Garden.
2. This is Charleys Daniel Schmetts 19th birthday, all have something for him. Consists Jennie with Timmie, Jennie & Charley come to the Office on this beautiful morning to congratulate Charley, Jennie having a "Cup & Saucer" Timmie an Ornamental Paper Weight "Easter Egg" little Jennie handsome china "Match safe" a little "Charles John Daniel" a huge but beautiful Bouquet of Yellow Rose buds and

see fly leaf page 2.

Daily Champion.

Published Every Morning Except Monday.

OFFICE—CORNER COMMERCIAL AND FIFTH.

JOHN A. MARTIN, Publisher and Proprietor.

TERMS—DAILY.

One Copy, per year.....$8 00
One Copy, six months.....4 00
One Copy, three months.....2 00
Delivered by carrier in city, per week.....20

TERMS—WEEKLY:

One Copy, per year.....$1 50
Clubs of 10, in advance, (with one copy to getter up of club) each.....1 25

TELEGRAMS

MIDNIGHT DISPATCHES

By the Western Union Co.'s lines to The Champion.

Probabilities for To-Day.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—Indications for Upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys: Fair weather; winds mostly southerly; stationary or higher temperature.

KANSAS NEWS.

Items of Interest to Kansas People.

THE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

MANHATTAN, Ks., May 22.—The Agricultural College was never in such a flourishing condition as now, having all the students it can accommodate with the present facilities. It will hold the Commencement exercises in June. Hon. Jas. Humphrey has consented to deliver the address, June 12th, at 7:30 p. m.

FROST.

A white frost here this morning has probably nipped the corn.

A FINE FIELD.

FORT SCOTT, May 22.—The field of runners now quartered at the fair grounds near this city for the spring meeting of the Fort Scott Driving Association, is pronounced one of the finest ever started in a western race. Kentucky Girl is here for the 2:30 and free-for-all trots. There are seven entries for the three minute race.

TO CELEBRATE.

A large and enthusiastic meeting was held here to-night, at which it was determined to hold a grand Fourth of July celebration on the coming National anniversary.

VIOLATING THE LAW.

TOPEKA, Kas., May 22.—A complaint was filed in the District Court to-day

CHICAGO, May 22.—Advices to the *Inter-Ocean* from various points in Illinois and Iowa indicate frost quite general last night in those states.

LINCOLN, Neb., May 22.—There were slight frosts in this section the past two mornings, but no damage was done, the the temperature not falling below 36 degrees. The prospects for small grain is good, but the quantity is very limited. Corn is two weeks behind, and an immense acreage. Fruit was never better at this season.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 22.—A special to the *Gazette* from Helena says: The cotton crop has suffered greatly from the effect of Monday night's cold weather. The mercury touched 38 degrees, the lowest ever known at this time of the year. Some localities report a slight white frost.

NEW YORK, May 22.—The storm south of here last night was very severe. The newly plowed fields of Long Island were flooded. Lightning did considerable damage on the Jersey coast.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 22.—Thermometer down to thirty-eight degrees here early this morning. The ground was covered with frost, some think heavy enough to to injure crops.

PEORIA, Ills, May 22.—A heavy frost prevailed in this section last

GORGEOUS PAGEANT.

Grand Entry of the Czar Into Moscow—Unbounded Enthusiasm.

The Festivities So Far a Success, the Only Accident Being the Breaking of the Skull of the Chief Marshal.

THE CZAR'S CORONATION.

MOSCOW, May 22.—The weather this morning for the entry of the Czar into Moscow is splendid. The whole route from the Petroffsky palace to the Kremlin, four and a half miles, is crowded with people. At every point the Imperial standards are displayed. Balconies are hung with gaily colored materials and Russian colors. The only foreign flags allowed to be displayed are those over the various embassies. Along the road which the procession traverses are hundreds of Venician masts, from which banners are flying. All domes and spires of buildings in the city are decked with flags. Thousands of persons passed the night out of doors, so they might secure good places to witness the procession. Multitudes of others thronged the churches, praying for the safety of the Emperor.

The Czar left the Petroffskiy palace at noon, and reached the Kremlin at 1:25. There was a slight fall of rain during the march of the procession, but otherwise the affair was a complete success. The enthusiasm of the people all along the route was unbounded. The emperor wore the uniform of a General, and was mounted on a splendid charger. He rode in advance of his staff, who were directly attending him. He maintained a calm demeanor, although he often smiled graciously in response to the wild enthusiasm which greeted him at every point. Cheer upon cheer followed each other incessantly, from the densely packed multitude on the streets, and from thousands of people in the balconies and windows.

The signal for starting the procession was the firing of artillery and ringing of bells in the Cathedral of Assumption. On the Emperor mounting, other salutes were fired. The order of procession was as follows: The chief officer of police and 12 gendarmes; private escort of the Emperor; first squadron of Cossacks of the Guard, and one squadron of Dragoons; mounted Asiatic deputations; representatives of nobility, court servants, couriers and huntsmen; masters of ceremonies, in a carriage drawn by six horses, and followed by large numbers of court officials and suites; foreign Princes; members of the Council of the Empire; Grand Marshal of the Court; squadron of Chevalier Guards; the Emperor on horseback, followed by Count Alexander Adlerberg, Minister of War and an aide-de-camp; the Czarowitz and Grand Dukes George, Michael, Alexis, Paul and Constantine; the sons of Constantine, last named, and others.

After all the male members of the Imperial family, who were on horse back, came the Empress, accompanied by the salute of 101 guns was fired.

The streets through which the procession passed is badly paved. The Duke of Edinburg rode in the rear and on the left of the Czar. The Duchess of Edinburg sat in the second coach from that in which was the Empress. In Red square 6,000 school children in white robes sang "Live for the Czar." At this point the enthusiasm of the multitude and the playing of the bands produced a great effect.

The general verdict is that the pageant was a great success. General Sturm, head master of ceremonies, was thrown from his horse and had his skull fractured.

THE DYNAMITE CONSPIRATORS.

LIVERPOOL, May 22.—The dynamite conspirators were arraigned again to-day. The testimony offered showing the connection of the prisoners with the explosion of the gas works at Glasgow, counsel for Deazy and Flannigan protested that this did not concern their clients.

RESIGNED.

ROME, May 22.—Prime Minister Depretes announced in the Chamber of Deputies that the Cabinet had resigned, and he has been entrusted by the King with the formation of another Cabinet.

VIOLATING THE LAW.

TOPEKA, Kas., May 22.—A complaint was filed in the District Court to-day charging Wm. Zimmerman with selling liquor in vi lation of the prohibitory law, and with maintaining a nuisance. Other complaints are being prepared.

THE STATE FAIR.

TOPEKA, May 22.—A full meeting of the Board of Directors of the Kansas State Fair Association was held in this city to-day, and Hon. E. N. Morrill, of Hiawatha, was elected a Director and President. An aggregate of $30,000 was agreed upon for the speed ring, to be distributed to the cities of Maryville, Mo., St. Josepn, Topeka and Kansas City. There will be seven trotting, seven running and two pacing races at each place in the circuit. Everything points to a very successfuf Fair.

AT DODGE CITY.

DODGE CITY, Kas., May 22.—The situation here is unchanged. Bat Masterson, the bosom friend of Luke Short, passed through here last night. The sleeper was locked and but few saw him. Col. M. F. McLeon, the famous scout of Arizona, has arrived and is taking in the situation. He keeps mum and no one knows which side of the fence he is on. The matter will certainly be settled in a few days. Short is in Caldwell. The governor says he would protect Short a reasonable length of time for his trial, etc., but could not keep them in Dodge always.

The Weather.

CINCINNATI, May 22.—Snow on the hill tops fell last night, and lay on the roofs and trees to the depths of one and two inches. Many branches of trees are broken down. Snow is still vissible this morning, but was about all gone at ten o'clock, leaving no sign of blight on leaves or fruit. The temperature has risen to 44. Still cloudy. Barnum's show, billed for yesterday, was compelled to abandon its engagement on account of water on their grounds.

DIXON, Ill., May 22.—Ice to the thickness of half an inch formed last night, and fruit prospects in this portion of the state are unquestionably injured.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 22.—The storm was heavy here. Rivers and creeks high and rising.

AUGTSTA, Ga., May 22.—Overcoats and furs are comfortable. Thermometer 56. It is feared cotton will be injured.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 22.—The *Leader* specials report snow still falling to-day in Angelica county. Small fruit are all killed and other fruit badly injured. Fairfield county crop much damaged by washouts. Rain fell incessantly for thirty-six hours.

CHICAGO, May 22.—Advices to the *Inter-Ocean* from various points in Illinois and Iowa indicate frost quite general last night in those states.

LINCOLN, Neb., May 22.—There were slight frosts in this section the past two mornings, but no damage was done, the the temperature not falling below 36 degrees. The prospects for small grain is good, but the quantity is very limited. Corn is two weeks behind, and an immense acreage. Fruit was never better at this season.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 22.—A special to the *Gazette* from Helena says: The cotton crop has suffered greatly from the effect of Monday night's cold weather. The mercury touched 38 degrees, the lowest ever known at this time of the year. Some localities report a slight white frost.

NEW YORK, May 22.—The storm south of here last night was very severe. The newly plowed fields of Long Island were flooded. Lightning did considerable damage on the Jersey coast.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 22.—Thermometer down to thirty-eight degrees here early this morning. The ground was covered with frost, some think heavy enough to to injure crops.

PEORIA, Ills, May 22.—A heavy frost prevailed in this section last night, and ice formed to a thickness of ⅛ of an inch. Gardens suffered, but it is thought no serious injury was done to fruit or growing crops.

Strikes.

PATTERSON, N. J., May 22.—Over 1,000 of Ashley & Bailey's silk weavers struck for an advance of ten per cent. The strike is sanctioned by the Silk Weavers' Friendly and Protective Association of America. This is the first attempt to equalize weaver's wages.

MOUNT CARMEL, Pa., May 22.—The men of the Mount Carmel colliery demanded free oil and cotton used in their mining lamps. The operators refused and the men struck. To furnish oil and cotton to the men free would cost the operators about four dollars.

stantine, last named, and others.

After all the male members of the Imperial family, who were on horse back, came the Empress, accompanied by the Grand Duchess Xenia Alexandrova, in a state carriage drawn by eight horses, a groom leading each horse, and Equerries either side of the carriage, mounted pages and grooms following. Then came the State carriages, the first containing the Grand Duchess Marie Paulerana and Alexandrova Josephina; the second, the Grand Duchesses Alsea Feoderanana and Marie Alexandrova and the Duchess of Edinburg; the third, the Grand Duchess Vera Constantanrano, the Duchess of Wertemberg, and the Grand Duchess of Wertemburg, and Grand Duchess Catharine Michaelerano; and the fourth, the princess Marie of Baden, Princess Eugenie, of Olenburg, and Grand Duchess Helen, of Mecklenburg.

A squadron of the curiazzier regiment of the Guard, ladies of honor in carriages, a squadron of lancers of the Guard, the mayor and deputations of tradesmen joined the procession at the old Triumphal Arch.

The Marshal of the nobility of Warsaw and several other districts, did homage to the Emperor at the Teurskaia palace.

The Civil Governor of Moscow, the Judge and other city officers, received the Emperor at the gate of the Resurrection, where His Imperial Majesty and the Grand Dukes and Empress alighted, and knelt in prayer before a picture of the Virgin.

The Archbishop of Warsaw received their Majesties at the steps of the Cathedral of the Assumption, with a cross and holy water. At this point the cheering of the people was deafening. The procession then entered the Kremlin.

The Empress was greeted with every mark of enthusiasm and loyalty. Her daughter, Grand Duchess Xenia, threw kisses to the people.

The mounted Grand Dukes formed a very brilliant group. The Asiatic deputations were also magnificently attired. The State carriages were splendidly decorated, and the whole effect was gorgeous. The entire route was lined with troops.

At the moment the cortege entered the city, a salute of seventy-one guns was fired, from the Tsarkaia palace,

The Governor General received the Emperpor at the city boundary, and joined in the cortege with his suite.

The Emperor wore a broad blue ribbon of the order of St. Andrews over his uniform; the Empress and Grand Duchess wore national Russian dresses. After entering the Kremlin the Court officials presented their Majesties with bread and salt, on glates of silver and gold. When their Majesties returned the bell pealed and a salute of 101 guns was fired.

The streets through which the procession passed is badly paved. The Duke of Edinburg rode in the rear and on the left of the Czar. The Duchess of Edinburg sat in the second coach from that in which was the Empress. In Red square 6,000 school children in white robes sang "Live for the Czar." At this point the enthusiasm of the multitude and the playing of the bands produced a great effect.

The general verdict is that the pageant was a great success. General Sturm, head master of ceremonies, was thrown from his horse and had his skull fractured.

THE DYNAMITE CONSPIRATORS.

LIVERPOOL, May 22.—The dynamite conspirators were arraigned again to-day. The testimony offered showing the connection of the prisoners with the explosion of the gas works at Glasgow, counsel for Deazy and Flannigan protested that this did not concern their clients.

RESIGNED.

ROME, May 22.—Prime Minister Depretes announced in the Chamber of Deputies that the Cabinet had resigned, and he has been entrusted by the King with the formation of another Cabinet.



Sunday May 20th 83.

1. The night was calm and beautiful Moonlight, did not go to sleep until midnight all rested well, at early dawn strong gale; cold blowing from the North, at 8 a. m. stormy and dusty.

2. Tinnie & Jennie to Sunday school with Mama's Blue Dresses their new Blue Bonnets & their Blue Silk Mits, Aunt Mary Morehouse sent them, what a Delight — Charley out in the garden with me. Bro: John; Percy & Land on call before dinner pass a quiet afternoon; all go to "Aunt Alice" at 3 P.M remain until 5 P.M.

3. Cousin Ludowine goes home and Cousin Jennie comes to stay for the week, in Evening write letters to Cincinnati Cousin Charles Muth; on the death of his Son. Write Aunt Mary Morehouse a good letter of thanks for the Mittens & the Mocking Bird also write to L M Kieffer Phila with whom I stopped during the Centennial visit of 1876 and where we all visted, he being an old Friend of mine since 1858.

4 The Children thank God! are all well; Mrs Grass called this evening and takes Supper with us. Uncle Frank also calls to see how; all we get along.

5 Since sunset calm & quite cold; clear bright; beautiful Moonlight night.

2. May 25th 1883.

to present to the Ladies of the Presbyterian Church who ~~are~~ this Evening have a Strawberry & Ice cream festival, (the evening very unfavor=able.) I wished to acknowledge the kindness shown my dear departed Wife; for the honor of their singing; the "Presby=terian Choir;" at our house at the time of Mama's funeral.

3 More rain at 8 o'clock this evening.

4. At 9 o'clock this evening Mr. Bayless Prize comes to the house, delegated by the Ladies of the Festival Committee, bringing us a a large quantity of "Cake" Strawberries & Ice cream, return to all of them our compliments.

Saturday May 26. 83

Peona's, it is truly splendid and how I did wish that my charley John Daniels 19th Birthday was today!

3. Very busy at the Office, the Towa is crowded with people, consumate several Land sales, the Com's on

Potwin to McMahon are	$50.00
Profit sale of 80 Acres Gould to Charles Krause are	$100.00
Com sale of 320 Acres Sheridan to Wickersham are	$320.00
Total in one day; "think of it!"	$470.00

4. At 3 P.M. D.P. dark being away it is necessary to secure deed from Sheridan & Wife who reside at Oketo so Francis as Notary Public drives to their house with Phillips all return at 10 P.M. the deed signed, quite luckey indeed.

5. During the afternoon several hard wind storms with heavy rains, and this is a dark stormy looking night; I retire at 10 P.M.

Sunday May 27. 1883.

All rested well, the morning very fine, after Breakfeast walk out in the garden; Jennie & Tinnie go to the Sunday School a little while go to the office house at noon. after dinner go to Aunt Jane, very pleasant time, weather fine the children enjoy themselves. Philip takes us all to the Cemetery, Aunt Jane going with us bringing Mamma a Boquet. then home Aunt Jane the Banking office, the first time she has been inside the office; then the Train arrives go to the depot and Bro: Frank arrives from St Joe, all drive to Aunt Jane, remain a few minutes & return home, Cousin Ludovine coming with us to stay this week. After supper all visit Bro: John & the children have a joyous good time, home at 8 P.M. Children have had pleasure & are tired, going to bed soon sleep.
Cloudy: black threatening sky in the North. Memorial Services held here to day, and in the Evening at the M.E. church.

May 31st 83

If I were 60 years of age, the problem the one I now think of so often would be solved. when I do reach there. that far off distant time, will my hopes then be realized? of seeing my 3 little children amply provided for. & what a different Life I must live to what I hoped to gain in times of the passed. How will all be with me; with us 5 years hence, an awful period long; so long to live through. not yet 2 months have been gone; since this change for an eventful, though I hope not disasterous future.

4.

Friday June 1st 83.

a severe thunder storm very heavy rain, lasting until 1 o'clock; prior quite a wind storm P.; no doubt very freightening to many.

6. "Silvis" this being his 6th birthday spent the day with us P. and the children had a real joyous time.

MONDAY, MAY 28, 1883

1 All rested pretty well up early; busy at the
office, many waiting to be shown
Real Estate. sell some Land, business
very good, late Dinner, feel quite
tired; return to Office & Court house
home at 7 P.M. Children glad
"I have come to stay"; as Jennie calls
it. Jennie not so well, has a
high fever at 10 P.M. I retire at
2. "11" P.M. Arrange our Correspondence
during the last 3 months, that which
passed between dear Mamma &
Myself & our nearest friends.
All day, changable weather; cloudy & sunshine.

TUESDAY 29

1. Up this morning at 3½ o'clock feeling much refreshed,
Continue to
I arrange my letters in seperate Packages
for the Childrens "Convenient Reference" & hope
when reading them, appreciate the Love &
kindness their Mamma & Papa entertained
for them, as in this: their Parents who were
in one accord of "Faith" hope to find the
"true immortality of Soul."
2. Early morning bright sunshine, at 7 o'clock very
cloudy looking like rain.
3 Busy at the Office at 9 A.M. cool & damp at
Noon heavy rain & cool, in afternoon more
rain, at "3 o'clock to 11" more rain, seems to rain
so easy; home at 7 P.M. to remain.

WEDNESDAY 30

1 This is "Decoration day" bright clear morning,
but a real cold wind.
2 All rested well. to Office at "11" out buying
"Jennie a Velocipede" all the children go
with me to the Store many people are
in town In afternoon the Band plays
School children "gayly" dressed take part
in the procession
3. Cousin Ludowine & the Children drive out
in Carriage to the Cemetery, I remain in
the Office. One Year ago on this day
dear Sylvie & the family enjoyed a Ride
about & enjoyed it. To-day the children
also enjoyed themselves & why should
they not? it is too soon for them to know
of the worlds sorrows.

The morning very fine, though so very cool.
2 Children Rose well, enjoy Breakfast.
3. Busy at the Office at 9 o'clock, the hour for dinner too soon; dinner at 1 P.M.
4 Hartman the Painter finishes the Gates & Drive-ways. to the Court house making Abstracts. upon the roof examing about the vexatious leaks of the Tin roof on 3 story building home to supper at ½ P.M. find Mrs Glass who remains for supper.
5 Percy Broughton here this afternoon hence Jennie is quite unwell in consequence of the exciting plays.
6 Would it be well to look into the future? No.'

continued page 3. Fly-leaf.

FRIDAY, JUNE 1

1. This is Sylvia Schmitt's 6th Birth-day. of which Jennie & Tinnie have been talking so frequently about.
2. Early morning beautiful sunshine at 7 a.m. Thunder & at "8" very threatening storm; black clouds in the South, quite cool wind.
3. Children up and rested well.
4 To Office at 9 o'clock very busy. Bro: Frank not in Office to day, all day stormy & heavy clouds, & rather warm wind.
5. At ¼ P.M. all of us call on Mrs F. L. Pierce & the children present her with a set of our Family Photographs. Return home at 5 P.M. very Stormy at dark & at 9 P.M.

see page "4." Fly-Leaf

SATURDAY 2

At 1 o'clock this morn' up about the house it having rained incessantly since ½ last eve: At 5½ o'clock it again rains: it falling like out of a Water spout while writing at 7½ it still continues so rain. Very hard rain until 9 o'clock a.m.
2 Business very quiet in forenoon on account of heavy Rain. Cloudy & Cool all day. Busy day. at the Court house afternoon.
3 H. P. Wells sold his farm to day I make the papers what a pity! for his many little children, see Wednesday Feby 21. 83.
4. Clear Sky, cool but very pure fresh atmosphere. The Children are well & they do like to have their Papa home so much, fearing as Jennie this evening says, "he might leave them & they would see me no more."—

TO-DAY.

This is Memorial Day, or, as we were accustomed to call it, Decoration Day. Perhaps the new name is better, as being more comprehensive, yet we trust that both names will be remembered, and that the day will be kept sacred to the memory of the brave, and that the ceremony of decorating their graves with flowers will not fail of observance.

The faithfulness of the people to this solemn annual observance; the fact that it grows in the popular heart, rather than fades, is a proof that the custom is a good and proper one. No good thing, of benefit to the bodies or souls, or hearts or consciences of men, ever dies. It may be lost; but it is rediscovered; it may be buried, but it rises again.

In the earlier years, when Memorial Day was a new thing, there were varying opinions. Some regarded the observance as a piece of mere sentiment; the suspicious and mean-minded affected to see in it a partisan and political significance, and the timid and conservative feared that it would keep up the bitterness of the war. But all imputations and fears have proved groundless; the day has come and gone many times; the flowers have been heaped on the graves and left to the sun and the rain; the prayers, the hymns, the addresses have gone on, and no man or woman or child has been the worse for it, but all the better.

Every soldier who has seen a comrade buried with the honors of war, remembers that after the "farewell shot" has been fired, and the grave filled up, the men march away at a quick step. And so it is with us now. The time we give to remembrance is but short; there will be an hour at the cemetery, and an hour at the church this evening; so let us give that much, that we may each then turn away to the pressing duties, and to meet the thronging cares of life with a softer heart and yet a stronger and firmer step.

It seems but the other day that thousands of young men were enthusiastically rallying to cast their first vote for John C. Fremont, or shouldering their Sharp's rifles to have a hand in the Kansas business; yet twenty-seven years have gone by, and many of them have boys who have cast their first vote. The events of the rebellion are talked about as occurrences of yesterday, but it is eighteen years since the war ended and Lincoln was assassinated. There are thousands of men who are voters to-day, who were not born when Sumter was fired upon, or the battles of Bull Run, Fort Donelson and Shiloh were fought.—Troy Chief.

MONDAY, JUNE 4, 1883

1. All of us rested well; the morning cloudy; though nice & warm, "Charley" coming out of the Bed room the first; & finding none but Cousin Jennie in the Bed room, he goes to the Stairway & calls "Papa" suppose he has a thought to find me, I tell him to "dress", & Jennie & I will come down, all is then right.
2. Very busy day; home only to my Meals, children at office with me a little while after dinner. This day just 2 months! since "Mama" was buriat how slow the time flies.
3 Mrs Lofink today brings us as a "Keep sake" a fac semilie of the Pillow she made for Mama upon which she rests in her Coffin see Journal Page 117, "229 Number"

TUESDAY 5

1. Morning cloudy; soon bright & very warm; the forenoon the warmest of this season, at Noon Dark & threatening thunder storm in the North passing Eastward does not reach us, very busy until 1 P.M., when I go to dinner. Cooler later in afternoon, no rain;
2. Home in evening very tired & unwell.
3. Children all feeling in excellent spirits & health soon go to sleep.
4. I give the Order to A. P. Mohr for dear Mama's Monument price $480.00

WEDNESDAY 6

1 The morning cloudy; but soon much warmer.
2 Children rested well, I was awake at 2 a.m. & up at 4 a.m. & work until 7 with Dear Sylvias Wearing apparel; lableing them folding tying & arrange them in the Wardrobe room.
3. Move the Kitchen utensils out in the Summer Kitchen, quite warm during the afternoon.
4 The Children go to see Dieva Worth "little girl"; poor thing is real sick, I buy a few nice presents & they take it; pleased her.
5 Business at Court house afternoon.
6. I order to-day the 4 Statues "Angels a doring" for the Cemetary Lot & hope it will improve the looks of our final resting place; "the last Home". —

Continued opposite.

TERRIBLE HAIL STORM.

Special dispatch to The Champion.

CORCORDIA, Kas., June 5.—At 2:30 this afternoon, the hardest hail storm ever krown in the West occcurred. Great damage was done to crops. Windows in nearly all the stores were broken. Indications of a heavy rain.

FRED. K. BROWN.

Special to the Champion.

CONCORDIA, Kas., June 5.—At 2;30 p. m. a severe hailstorm from the northwest struck Concordia, doing much damage to the windows in business and dwelling houses. The hail was large, and broke windows, and penetrated sheet iron roofs. The damage is estimated at one thousand dollars. The Commercial Hotel, Methodist and Baptist churches, and business houses suffered most. JENKINS.

Associated Press dispatch.

CONCORDIA, Kas., June 5.—A severe hail storm passed over this city, from the northwest, this afternoon. Hail the size of hen's eggs fell. Several thousand panes of glass were broken. The Commercial hotel lost ninety, and the Methodist church all but five on the north side. Corn is too small to be damaged much, but small grain is probably injured some. The storm did not appear to be extensive.

1 The night rather warm, though all rested well Beautiful Calm sunshine morning indicating warm day; during the day; on several occasions threating storm clouds West & North, slight rains, but seemingly the dangerous storms pass around us!

2. Very warm all day; have quite a time in finding Workmen for my Tin roof to repair it putting tin coverings over the halfround Wood strip: 6 men, are engaged at it today.

3. Receive this Eve: letter from the Olney relatives that Aunt Alta Elliott died on the 4th inst: & burial same day afternoon as ~~as~~ my dear Sylvia 2 months later see opposite! page 2.

FRIDAY 8

1. It begins to rain at 2 oclock this morning & my Roof on the 3 story Brick house being under repair & open to a good extend make the situation for me uncomfortable; have been "writing" since 2 a.m. to pass away the dragging restless time; it rains until nearly 4 a.m. at times very hard.

2 Up at 8 oclock, it rains; children are feeling well, to the office it rains; return home & being a bad windy rainy chilly day I complete the arranging & numbering all of dear Mamma's Wardrobe finish at 5 oclock P.M. all nice and quite perfect for my little folks future continued page 2. reference."

SATURDAY 9

1. This is "Charles John Daniel's 2nd Birthday! all feeling very tired last evening rested well & slept a little late.

2 The morning rainy cool, to Office, I return at noon & find Silvis & Muthi having brought Charley nice "Birthday presents" Ludo sends a nice Iced Cake with fancy Ornament having 2 Birds indicative to his present birth day 2 years ("wish it was 12" birthday!) other presents "Fancy Cup" with Ball, Whip, Jumping Jack; & a basket of Roses from our Mr. Forter.

3. All day rainy, cool have fire in stove and is comfortable.

See Sunday page 2 opposite

Sunday June 3rd 1883.

1. All rested well, the children too are in a good humor; particularly "Charley" is in a joyful good mood. The morning calm, clear & beautiful Sunshine.
2. It is only two months since our dear Mamma died but oh the experience during this short time seems to have been two years.
3 After breakfast Jennie Minnie & Charley go out walking with uncle until Sunday school time
4 Minnie & Jennie are anxious to go. After dinner all walk to Aunt Jane, the day calm & most lovely; then take a Drive to the Cemetary pass there an hour then home Sister Jane going about our beautiful Home Grounds with me while the children are having their Carriage ride, so beautiful a home, that dear Sylvia should die!
5. Bro: John and Alice come and all remain until Supper time.
6. It is a painful sorrowing afternoon for me.
7. "Emma" the hired girl returns from her visit home and "Sophie" goes home this evening. I paying her for her last months wages $20.00
8. Children very tired at 8 P.M. all go to sleep quite & nicely.

Wednesday June 6th 83.

9. Our Home & Garden, Parks never looked more beautiful. Such beautiful "Roses" & the cherries are now ripening, the trees never were more laden down as this season the fruit is almost equal to leaves on the tree; Charlie calls "Rawberries" and cries for them. The Apple trees are also well filled with fruit. Oh! our home.

Continued Thursday June 7th 83.

3. April 4th 1883 & June 4th 1883 see this letter from Mrs Fremont Moorhouse, with package of Condolence letters.

See particulars; also about "Aunt Alla Elliott" page 17. March 29: 83 last pages of this book, what a Life she should live so long "70" years; and a terror—at that! Why is Life so varied and strange.—

Friday June 8th 1883.

3 Mrs Sheffield makes a call this afternoon, and I show her with Cousin Jennie through the house and particularly the well arranged Wardrobe of Dear Sylvia's, very many of the Wardrobe she recognizes and speaks very feelingly of her Memory; as they were near neighbors and friends.

4. Weather clearing and sun out nice though quite cool.

5. Cousin Jennie & Charley with Tinnie & Jennie visit the "Opera" this evening of "Said Pasha" an Extibition mainly for little folks, all return well pleased at 11 o'clock P.M.

Sunday June 10th 83

1. Up at 4 o'clock this morning, write some letters Jennie Lucy wakes—up at 5— & asks me "Come to Bed Papa" ½ yes dear, just go to sleep again, but she is quite restless asking again "Come to bed Papa; why dont you?" to please her I lay down again, she is pleased smiles & soon both are asleep rest well until 8 o'clock Charley John Daniel comes up stairs and wakes us.

Sunday June 10/83.

2. Good Breakfast & take a walk in the Garden: soon time to Sunday School; this is "Children's day" Tinnie & Jennie go. Charles goes with Papa & to office. After dinner go to Aunt Jane's Brother John and family also go: Bro: John & I; drive to the Cemetary: all looks sorrowing but nice, return home at sundown all very tired.
3. The children all having been good today.

Monday June 11th 83

It is now nearly midnight & have finished our letters: the storm from 8 P.M. was a severe wind Hail & rain storm, have not gone out it rains now and has rained incessantly since its commencement it must have done a great deal of damage. It was warm and sultry but is nice and cool now.

Thursday June 14th 83

3 At the breakfast Table some one says: "how nice if dear Mamma was here now"; how happy she would be and joyous all would be to us. but oh! she is gone, yet our hope is near us our home our pleasure. oh! sweet faith how consoling to our hearts.
4. The Cherry's are now full ripe, the trees never were fuller never more beautiful to look upon. truly a great sight: these red cherries thicker than the leaves: a pity we could not be longer together to enjoy this life a heaven on earth, but it was not our Lot to enjoy it but a short 7 years.
5 and 16 Cousin Ludowine today gave "a Glass of Marmelade 2 Quarts of Cherries", working at it until late in the evening.
6. Tinnie & Jennie visit Mrs Lofinks little Herrman Goeltz a little while this afternoon: & they presented her with the Photo: large size, of "Amanda Lofinks & Herrman Göltz".
7. Cousin Kathi brought for "Jennie" little book called "The Willie Winkie."

4.

8. Cousin Jennie also presented little Jennie Lucy on her birthday with a nicely painted "Tablet", a "Happy Birthday" with a sprig of Raspberries & Blossoms, & her initials "J A S" at the bottom.

9. Cousin Philip presented Jennie Lucy with a "Fan" & she had quite a time to learn how to open same, but soon learned it.

Saturday June 16th 83.

3. Home at 4 P.M. very tired carry home bundle of work at 10 o'clock another severe storm rain's oh dear in torrent it falls and continued flashes of Lightning at 11 o'clock passes over little cooler I write Jussed 11 P.M. a letter to Aunt Mary Morehouse in Illinois, then retire, tired!

Sunday June 17th 1883

1. At 4 o'clock a most severe heavy rain & West wind it continues until 6 o'clock unusual heavy rain & Wind storm beating against the windows, perfect torrents of Rain, at 8 o'clock clearing.

2. Children Finnie & Jennie go to Sunday School & I walk out with Charley who so well pleased.

3. Very Muddy & high water! In afternoon go to Aunt Jane's the children enjoy themselves well Cousin Jennie kindly stays with us to keep house this week.

4. After Supper all visit Bro: Johns. Mary & Annie Thomas Aunt Alice's Nieces having come to visit them from Lincoln.

5. Had Sylvia been living this would have been a happy-day: a happy Sunday of which we had so many. I did feel so sad & lonely but for the children I would be much worse off.

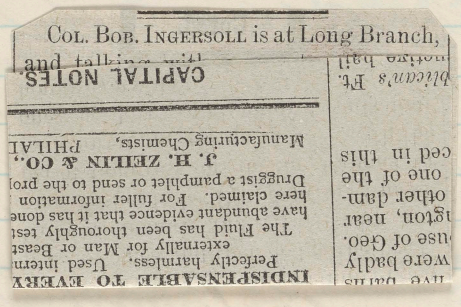
MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1883

1. All rested well, up at 7 a.m. cloudy & south wind though pleasant.
2. Dear little Jennie Lucy asks me what day is tomorrow, Tuesday, she says, I wish it was Sunday, why? Cause I like to go to "Sunday School" it was so nice yesterday, "childrens-day".
3. To Office, large mail, soon busy with writing a last Will & Testament for Mr. John Peter Haaf of Stolzenbach, then he makes Mttgé Loan, after dinner make other Loans very busy all day.
4. Late dinner very hot air thunder storms north & west of us. To Court house, "Jennie Lucy" goes with me home at 7 P.M. lots of Mail. Wind & rain storm at 8 o'clock; wind very cool.

see the foregoing page "3".

TUESDAY 12

1. It steadily rained all last night, clear; cool morning all rested well after midnight.
2. All day real cool air, the Rain Storm was a very severe one, it did much damage & flooded many cellars along Broadway street.
3. Busy at Office, Farmers complain of too much rain, this evening very cool.


Col. Bob. Ingersoll is at Long Branch,
and talking with
CAPITAL NOTES.
INDISPENSABLE TO EVERY
Perfectly harmless. Used intern
externally for Man or Beast
The Fluid has been thoroughly test
have abundant evidence that it has done
here claimed. For fuller information
Druggist a pamphlet or send to the pro
J. H. ZEILIN & CO.,
Manufacturing Chemists, PHILAD
were badly
use of Geo.
gton, near
other dam-
one of the
ced in this
blican's Ft.
notice bail

WEDNESDAY 13

1. All rested well, the night cool, morning beautiful.
2. Quite cool all day, the Winter Kitchen is being renovated today & now Oil-cloth put
3 down. Sophie Sedlacek comes to see us this afternoon, the children all are glad to see her & want her to stay, Charley cries on her leaving the house & Jennie says: Won't you stay with us?
4 This evening is a Lawn Festival at the house of Mrs Peck, "Jas. Smith's Property," the Yard is nicely Illuminated Cousin Jennie & Ludo with "Tinnie & Jennie" go a while, returning home at "10 P.M." very joyous and much pleased!
5 Mr. M H Cone stays at our house tonight.

COL. BOB. INGERSOLL is at Long Branch, and, talking with a reporter the other day, he indulged in this charming bit of philosophy: "I am surrounded by land, sea and sky. I listen to music, bathe in the surf, and enjoy myself. I am wondering why people take interest in politics, why anybody cares about anything, why everybody is not contented, why people want to climb greasy poles of office and then dodge the brickbats of enemies and rivals; why any man wishes to be President, or a member of Congress, or in the Cabinet, or to do anything except to love with the ones he loves, and enjoy twenty-four hours every day."

1 All rested well & are up late, the morning very fine, clear & cool.

2 This is Jennie Lucy's 4th Birthday! did not think of it Yesterday, so Papa starts out & makes a few Purchases, at the Breakfast Table. "Cousin Ludowine" presents her with a "Bottle Perfume" Charles John Daniel "little Album" Tinnie 1st Primer & Papa a birthday Card, before Breakfast is over Cousin Lina arrives with "Smoked Glass Flower set." & Cousin Silvia with "Box of Stationery" from Cousin Ludowine she received a Fan-shaped red silk "Wall Pocket" & Whisk. Aunt Jane "Lace Collar" Alexander a set of "Fruits Dishes". Cousin Francis Velvet frame with "Photo of Cousin Jennie Ludo & Lina" taken Yesterday. "Jennie & Charles" a fine "Cake". Continued page 3

See 4. Foregoing page.

FRIDAY 15

1 Warm morning, all rested Well, & Children are feeling happily Good.

2. Mrs Foster goes to St Joseph this noon.

3. Cousin Ludowine finishes her "Cherry Preserves & Cherry Marmelade" of which the Children are so very fond of.

4. Busy at Office, very busy all afternoon until 4 P.M. home to Supper.

5 This has been a very hot day, the most oppressive this summer.

6 Write home Ins. Policies at home & retire at 11 P.M.

SATURDAY 16

1. Rather warm & none rested very well, at 3 a.m. up and around, at 4 distant thunder although bright beautiful sunshine, I rest again until awakened by shocks of Wind & the splashing of rain, it is 6 a.m. & a truly dangerous storm rages until 6½ o'clock again all calm; the birds sing as they did at dawn & the foliage has the looks as though it has passed through a struggle so out of shape & bent everything about the Garden seems to be.

Sunday June 17-83 see foregoing Page "4"

2. To Office, hear that North, S.E. & West the storm was more severe & did a great deal of damage. All day very warm & so very busy. at 4 P.M. another very threatening cloud in the South, it passes over; very sultry & hot. See foregoing page 4.

1. All rested well, the morning most beautiful; All enjoy our Breakfast, take a short walk in the Garden & all the children go to the office with me. remain awhile but soon have much business & they go back home.
2. To the Court house in forenoon & again in the afternoon.
3. No Train from the East since Friday Eve: the last one then since Saturday morning the last one from the West & since then no trains either way on account of the high water & great damaging washouts
4 This a beautiful moonlight night; am out in the Garden quite late.

TUESDAY 19

The morning most beautiful, children sleep late; then all go the Office with me, remain a while & return home with Cousin Jennie.
2. Business quiet on account of the High water no Mails from anywhere this day.
3. Afternoon stay at home & all pick "Cherries" what a good happy time Tinnie Jennie & Charley do have. pick about half a bushel; never at no time where the cherries so abundant; so plenty; as this year; the Apple trees also are hanging, the branches boaded; down low.
4. It has been very warm today, Mr Emil Forter comes home from St Joe this evening. by way of Atchison & Blue Rapids.

WEDNESDAY 20

Rested poorly, Charley at midnight wakes up & I take him to my bed up stairs, restless & awake good deal of the time.
2 Rain shower & thunder storm at 5 o'clock a.m. After breakfast Cousin Jennie prepares more of the "Cherry Marmelate", children come to the office little while, no mail, very quiet in town home early; arrange our Woolen Blankets & Feather Ticks in Cedar Chests,
3. Awful warm hot damp air all day; High water subsiding slowly but the damage is very great.
4. W B Beebe is in Town this afternoon paying his Taxes. that Rich; "very rich Man"; nevertheless he feels poor & dirty.

1. This is a very warm, rather hot morning & being dry, no Mail making business quiet, I conclude to unpack & air All of the Cloths of Grand Ma & Grand Pa Koester, I think it is about 6 years since I last repacked them, it is quite an undertaking being so oppressive; yet it is just the kind of favorable weather for it; it too; does me good; it does not seem so much of work after all, to air, sun, dust & brush all these dear relics & sacred Mementos of those dear ones who gave me my Life & who at this time are no more, no! see

Tuesday April 17: 83. & Monday April 23: 83 continued!

FRIDAY 22

1. Very bright early morning; sun hot; no Mail yesterday & but few Farmers in town, business & the Town very quiet.

2 Early morning the School Children march from the School house to the Pic Nic Grounds the Park where they are having their gala day Tinnie & Jennie go in the afternoon with their cousins.

3. This morning I begin to lable & wrap away; & enter in Journal; "see pages 121 & 122" Inventory of "Grand Ma Koester's Dresses" &c: finishing late in afternoon but such suffering heat, I trust, the next renovating & examining may be done

see Page "2" opposite

SATURDAY 23

1 To 3 o'clock this morning rest has been but little the heat is awful, I doze occasionally & then fan Jennie & self a while, at 1 o'clock up; & find Moonshining pleasantly, at "2" a.m. some rain at 3 A.M. I awake & awful wind storm raging I go all around the house closing the Windows it is from East what damage it must have done soon it begins to pore down the rain in torrents the trees in the Yard give the sound & bend as though touching the Ground, I go to bed at 3½ o'clock still raining. at 6 o'clock again awakened by an awful hard Thunder, Wind & Rain storm.

Continued "page 3" opposite

2. After breakfast go out & find many branches broken

STORMS AND FLOODS.

The Disastrous Effect of the Heavy Rains in Kansas.

Streams Out of Banks—Railroads Washed Away—Lives Lost.

The Missouri and Mississippi Rivers at Flood Height and Still Rising.

Cyclones, Hurricanes, Rain and Hail in the East.

FLOOD IN THE WALNUT—GREAT DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY, LOSS OF STOCK, ETC.

Special dispatch to The Champion.

WHITING, June 18.—The flood in the Walnut valley is now greater than has been known for years. The stream in many places is one mile wide; fences are submerged, and the water is moving in a strong current over many usually productive corn fields, four feet deep.

McCindy and McKinsey had nine head of cattle in pasture on the creek, and yesterday, as McKinsey was trying to liberate them, a three foot rise came down in one wave, and struck them, making it impossible to guide them to an open place in the fence. McKinsey left them to their fate, and made good his own escape.

Later in the day six of the cattle were seen swimming half a mile, and they were saved. As to the balance, their fate is not yet known.

The water is now slowly subsiding. There must be considerable damage done to bridges, fences, crops and stock. I will write particulars as soon as the same can be ascertained.

G. D. W.

THE FLOOD AT MUSCOTAH.

Special to the Champion.

MUSCOTAH, June 18.—The rain in our vicinity has been very heavy. The Delaware river was higher, yesterday, than ever known before. Whole farms are under water. Thousands of acres of corn, wheat, rye and other cereals are destroyed by the flood. Yesterday church was dispensed with, and all flocked to the highlands, to watch the surging waters. Cattle and horses had to be driven to the high lands to keep them from perishing. This flood will be a terrible calamity to all the farmers along the Delaware river.

B. & M.

THE FLOOD IN NEMAHA CO.

Special to The Champion.

SENECA, Kas., June 18.—News in regard to the rainstorm on Saturday night is coming in to-day. All the big streams in the county were overflowed, and there is scarcely a bridge but what is damaged or carried away.

SEVEN PERSONS DROWNED.

At Baker's Ford, Thomas Akers and family attempted to leave their house, which was threatened with destruction by the water, and took Mr. Boram's wife and children along. There were eight in the wagon, which was caught in the current of Turkey creek, and upset. Seven of the party were drowned. Mrs. Boram alone escaping. She lodged in a tree, but was rescued fourteen hours afterward. Her babe was washed from her arms, and drowned. Only one of the other bodies has yet been found. The horses were also found drowned to-day.

OTHER LOSSES.

At Cincinnati twelve miles north, one farmer lost one hundred hogs.

On the St. Joseph & Western railroad, the track is only open between Seneca and Hanover. Passengers east, however, can get away by Centralia. Mail matter is received and sent over the Missouri Pacific railroad by the same route.

A BAD STORM.

DETROIT, June 18.—Reports from Van Buren county indicate that a heavy rain storm, almost a waterspout, visited that section yesterday afternoon, washing out railroad culverts, highway bridges and plowed fields at a great rate. The damage to property must be considerable.

SUN STORMS.

The Rochester (N. Y.) *Democrat and Chronicle* of the 23d inst. publishes the following, under the heading of "Terrific Sun Storms":

"The condition of the sun at the present time is such as to fully account for the recent great electric storms which have deluged the east and swelled to overflowing the rivers of the west. The equatorial regions of the sun are in violent commotion. A belt of large sun spots stretches across the disc from east to west. A great group is just disappearing by the sun's rotation. It appears that the equatorial chain of sun storms extend entirely around the globe of the sun. This intense solar activity has continued for three years, showing a steady increase of violence up to the present time. We have had, as a result, over two years of destructive floods, both in Europe and America, and more are promised. The theory of those floods is that the sun storms increase the solar energy and greatly increase the evaporation from the waters of the globe. If a greatly increased amount of moisture is taken into the air, there must be increased precipitation. While our western rivers are booming, news comes of disastrous floods in Europe. The experience of the great European floods of last winter and the later submergence of the cities and towns of the Ohio and Mississippi valleys is still fresh in memory. The meteorology of 1883 is somewhat alarming."

The *Democrat and Chronicle* obtains its information from the astronomers of the Rochester observatory, and has, recently, published several predictions of violent storms, based on observations of the sun's spots, which have been quickly verified. Scientific men are begining to put more and more faith in the theory that disturbances in the sun are the direct cause of atmospheric disturbances on the earth.

THE GREAT BRIDGE.

The toll for crossing the Brooklyn bridge, for foot passengers, is one cent, yet the aggregate receipts from this source, during the first twenty-five days after the opening of the bridge, were $20,000. This would indicate that 80,000 persons crossed the bridge every day, during that period. Of course the receipts will fall off, gradually, as a very large proportion of those now crossing are sight-seers, who, having gratified their curiosity, will thereafter cross only when their business calls them over, and when it is more convenient to pass over the bridge than it is to cross on one of the ferry-boats. The bridge is eighty-five feet wide, giving room for two lines of teams each way, or four in all. On the street railway portion of the structure, eighty thousand people can be crossed in one hour; on the wagon roads, 1,440 teams can pass in an hour, or 14,440 in ten hours; and on the foot promenade, which will hold ten thousand people at one time, 45,000 can cross in an hour. The total length of the walk is 5,980 feet (nearly a mile and a quarter,) and of this 1,575 feet are included in the suspended part over the river.

THE FLOOD'S WORK.

One of the most melancholy one can witness is that of a farm flowed, at this season of the year, l waters of the Missouri. There number of these farms between A son and Kansas City. The rich g the wheat fields, gleaming in pa here and there, above the murky ters that have submerged all the rank blades of green, draggled dirty, now and then showing where fields are hidden under the m waste; the deserted homesteads barns; the highways that rise from disappear again in the flood, as pass over slight elevations; the fe half covered, or swept away entire all these sights, where only ten ago was the rich promise of luxu harvests, are most pitiful and touch

The labor of a year swept away single day; the cruel, remorseless wa blotting out, in an hour, the rosy pectations of bountiful crops, with comfort and prosperity they bring; pleasant home, the fruitful fields, green meadows, invaded and left a olate waste by a foe whose gradual steady and irresistible approach been watched, for days, with anx fears and slowly fading hopes—th the experience of many farmers in Missouri bottom lands during the two weeks.

Continued June 21st 1883.

See Thursday May 3/83 these lines I thought of & read in my mind as I was handling & dusting these ~~[illegible]~~ dear & venerable articles of Clothing, the wearing of them by Father & by Mother came back to my mind fresh & the laps of so many Years seems hardly possible yet it is so, I am growing old, my years before me, seem quite uncertain & my situation may be soon! of those I loved so well that made me happy & for whom, I now, this day do an act & work of Love, hence I do not feel the burning hot sun whose glowing rays purify the Articles as I have them Spread out upon the Lawn & the Cloths-line, the spot where Grand Pa Koester & Grand Ma Koester spent much of their time in labor & in rest, they are no more, since then! what great changes have taken place! should I not now, on this very day regard this all a labor for Love & of pleasure to me? I do!

2. After dinner Cousin Jennie with "Tinnie & Jennie" goes to the School house this being the last day for the examination of the Scholars, Charley stays & helps his Papa! Forter & Emma clean the sitting room, lay new Crumb Cloth — had our dear Mama lived would have had a New Carpet.

3. Children return at 5 P.M. well pleased I have finished my work and am tired, after supper all make Bro: John a visit, no Mail tonight.

 Friday June 22: 1883.

Continued: under the sensible auspecies of my beloved Daughters Jennie & Jessie & if I not here, trust they will think of me lovingly; & do this ardent work Patiently.

4. The Children return from the Picnic well pleased and very tired & both Jennie & Jessie insist that they attend School the next term. as it was dear Mama's wish, had she lived they both of you would have attended this spring; but her sickness & death changed it all.

5. I pass the afternoon quietly at home with Charley, both feel the heat so much & it is most uncomfortable. late in afternoon have good "Lemonade & Cookies" all enjoy it, after the tiresome exercises of the Picnic.

6. The Teachers of our Public Schools no doubt now begin to enjoy a rest & again prepare the battle for a good School next term. Our dear Mama often spoke of these times. how she mended & made her dresses & studied & planned for the coming time. just as a good honest Woman heart would do; in our Marriage she reached the hight of Perfection; but oh! good God, the crown she battled for & so nobly earned; alas! it was but of a few years her Lot to enjoy. may you dear Children never loose sight of that Noble Mother, become & be, like she was.

7. I write a long letter to Louisa & G Oberdew of Cincinnati, Ohio, & retire at 11½ o'clock.

Saturday June 23/83.

2. but otherwise the storm has done no damage.
3. Mail arrives at 4 P.M. we receive the first Eastern mail since Friday June 15th 83.
4. many people in town, the day a sultry, close & damp one; business very fair.
5. This closes a weary & bothersome week; without the help of a Wife the neatness of a Household, care of the Children & a good humor are among the impossibilities, the death of a good Wife is to a Man an incomparable affliction detrimental to his welfare in every particular. "Sylvia" could have lived better & happier in this Home with our Children than I possibly can; I ought have died & she for the sake of the Children should have been permitted to stay here. My future is impenetrable dark to me. I cannot think how to manage it to a successful end, where the Children might continue same. —

Sunday June 24-83

1. At 3 o'clock this a.m. very heavy rain continuing until 4 o'clock aroused the house closing the Windows asleep until 6 o'clock again heavy rain & thunder storm, a late Breakfast; Tinnie & Jennie attending the Sunday School; & "Charles John Daniel" out walking with Papa, the weather being fine, sunshine & cool bracing air.

2. After dinner all visit Aunt Jane, then go to the Cemetary paying our respects to the Loved ones bringing them loves-token a Boquet, returning the children are at home with Aunt Jane enjoying a velosipede ~~ridder~~ ride, return home at Supper, then call on "Brother John" remain until 9 P.M. all home tired, enjoying a quiet Sunday. Strange that Ludowine finds in her Wardrobe Drawer my Knife; long ago lost.

Page 4 Tuesday June 26th 83

Tinnie Ludowine's presents were as follows.

From "Ludowine" Boquet of Roses painted by her upon a White Plack.

" Sister Jennie little Album

" Brother Charley. a Birthday Card ("round") with boquet of Roses and prose.

" Papa a half Dollars for each year (6) this is what Tinnie asked for "six dollars for six years".

" Aunt Jane a Lace Collar

" Cousin Jennie a Birthday Cake.

" "Sylvis" 2 vaces.

" Cousin Alexander "King Christmas" Book.

" " Muthi Birthday Card "Roses and the Cat."

" " Lina Stationery

" " Charles Daniel "Slided Birds".

" " Francis ~~Birthday~~ "Paper weight."

so ended, a "happy childs Birthday".

MONDAY, JUNE 25, 1883

1. Morning cool & bracing, all rested well; To the Office, busy also at the Court house; the atmosphere remarkably fine.

2 Tinnie & Jennie out walking & call in afternoon on Jessie Tinkham; home in the evening feeling well & having enjoyd themselves.

3 The Measels are in Town;

4 Miss Hattie Smith; Teacher; calls this evening after Supper on Ludo; before going to her Home in Seneca tomorrow.

5. I go out late making a few small purchases for dear Tinnie.

take place monthly.
SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO
N A FORTUNE. FIFTH GRAND
WING, CLASS G, AT NEW ORLEANS,
SDAY, July 10, 1883—158th

TUESDAY 26

1. This is "Tinnies 6th Birthday"! how often she has spoken of it within the last few weeks; how I wish she was the age of 16! oh, where! will I be at that time? —

2 Morning cool & pleasant; so was the night good for rest though I did not rest well thinking of Mamma's missing Silver ware!

3. The many little presents place Tinnie in a good happy humor after Breakfast all go to the Office beautiful cool morn business quiet all over town.

4 Dougherty rebuilds the 6 chimnies on the 3 story building

see list of Presents on foregoing page "4".

WEDNESDAY 27

1. All rested well; specially the children feel well the night so fine calm & cool.

2 After Breakfast children all go to the Office with me, remain a while & desire to go home again with Cousin Ludowine.

3 Cousin Ludo to-day prepares 2 Quarts of Raspberries & 1 Doz: Cups of Rasp: Jelley.

4 our Garden looks so home like. so beautiful so lovely never before were the Apple Trees (the 4 in front Yard) so laden with Apples that the branches hang very low & have to be prob. from breaking.

THE FLOODS.

Fall of an Inch in the Mississippi at St. Louis—Great Rejoicing.

The Missouri Stationary, but the June Rise from Above Coming Down.

ST. LOUIS, June 26.—Advices from Chester, Randall county, Ills., say that St. Mary's levee, opposite that point, in Missouri, broke on Sunday afternoon, and the St. Mary's bottoms, a large wheat raising region, is now nearly all flooded. It is said that twenty thousand acres of wheat are under water on this bottom. Along from Chester to Grand Tower, southward, on both sides, there will be land with an average width of ten miles, embracing an area of two hundred and fifty miles, nearly all submerged, and crops destroyed, entailing great loss. To the north of Chester nearly all the way to St. Louis, the bottoms are said to be inundated, except here and there a high ridge occurs. Information from all this region is of a general, rather than specific, character, and it is safe to say that if all these bottoms are deluged, as reported, thousands of people living in the flooded houses, have fled to safety, and that the loss to crops and general farm property is almost incalculable.

The American bottom extends from Alton to Cairo, something over 200 miles, and is pretty thickly settled. All this great tract is subject to overflow, in freshets like the present, and it can be readily imagined that the loss of property and the distress and misery brought upon the inhabitants must be immense.

The town of St. Mary, on the Missouri side of the river, is partly submerged, and Kaskaskia, on the Illinois side, is to be abandoned, the people there having sent to Chester for a steamboat, to carry them away.

A levee three miles above Cape Girardeau, Mo., about fifty miles above Cairo, and another at Price's Landing, twenty miles further down the river, broke on Sunday night, and let a large volume of water rushed over the bottom. Other points on both sides of the river below here, but particularly on the Illinois side of the river, are in an anxious condition.

LATER.

The best available information is that the river is falling slowly, in East St. Louis, on the river side of the Chicago and Alton track, and rising on the bottom east of that embankment. The fall, if any, is small, but is enough to create a strong, hopeful feeling that the worst is past, and that a gradual subsidence of the flood will now take place. The situation in East St. Louis, and on the bottom to the north, presents no notable change. From Brooklyn and Venice, on the river bank, northward to Newport, Nameotia and Mitchell, on both sides of the Chicago and Alton embankment, and from along the Vandalia track eastward, thence north up the bottom for a dozen miles or more, there is nothing but a broad expanse of water, and the scene is one of desolation and ruin. Perhaps there is not a farm, in all this region, from the river to the bluff, that is not submerged to a greater or less depth, and only here and there can a bit of land be seen, where the top of a small knoll higher than the common level shows above the watery waste.

Some distance north of Mitchell, where the bluff touches the river, some of the land has escaped inundation. The town of Brooklyn is under water, and only one street in Venice, and a lot of high ground in the north part, is above the flood level. In East St. Louis all the low land is inundated to a depth of from ten to twenty feet. Houses within the city limits have their rooms flooded, and many of them their second stories.

South of the city the entire bottom, for an indefinite distance, including the village of East Carondelet, Catokia, and other small hamlets, is submerged, and all farms for miles down the river, are under water. Crops are destroyed, and the farmers who owned or rented them, are scattered along ridges and bluffs, for shelter, wherever they can find it. Many of these poor people, in the district are wholly dependent on the generosity and charity of others, and will have to be cared for for some time to come.

The loss by the destruction of crops and other causes, cannot be stated with accuracy. It cannot even be approximated, for no specific information is yet at hand, upon which to base reliable calculation. But there is hardly a doubt but that the aggregate loss, in the American bottom between Alton and Cairo, will run into the millions.

And this not half of the story, for nearly as much better land skirts the river on the Missouri side, west of what is subject to overflow, and hundreds of thousands of acres of land along the Missouri river and its tributaries, between here and Kansas City, now lie under the devasting flood, and have been swept of their crops.

Advices from the southeastern section of St. Carles county, Mo., in the region of "Portage des Sioux," give the individual losses of about one hundred farmers, which aggregate over $60,000. These range from $100 to $5,000, and represent wheat and corn, no account being taken of other property destroyed, or grain damaged, except in less than half a dozen cases. Among the heaviest losers are: O. M. Gray, 190 acres, and house, $3,000; David Gray, 50 acres and house, $1,300; Mrs. Achele, 70 acres, $2,000; A. Belcher, 45 acres, $1,500; C. C. Bowles, 300 acres and building, Capt. Lamoth, 1.000 acres and buildings, $5,000; Chas. Maslener, 200 acres, $2,000; M. Smit, 200 acres, $2,000. The total loss in this section alone is estimated at $200,000. Very little live stock is lost, as almost all the animals had been driven to the high ground in time to save

street in Venice, and a lot of high ground in the north part, is above the flood level. In East St. Louis all the low land is inundated to a depth of from ten to twenty feet. Houses within the city limits have their rooms flooded, and many of them their second stories.

South of the city the entire bottom, for an indefinite distance, including the village of East Carondelet, Catokia, and other small hamlets, is submerged, and all farms for miles down the river, are under water. Crops are destroyed, and the farmers who owned or rented them, are scattered along ridges and bluffs, for shelter, wherever they can find it. Many of these poor people, in the district are wholly dependent on the generosity and charity of others, and will have to be cared for for some time to come.

The loss by the destruction of crops and other causes, cannot be stated with accuracy. It cannot even be approximated, for no specific information is yet at hand, upon which to base reliable calculation. But there is hardly a doubt but that the aggregate loss, in the American bottom between Alton and Cairo, will run into the millions.

And this not half of the story, for nearly as much better land skirts the river on the Missouri side, west of what is subject to overflow, and hundreds of thousands of acres of land along the Missouri river and its tributaries, between here and Kansas City, now lie under the devasting flood, and have been swept of their crops.

Advices from the southeastern section of St. Carles county, Mo., in the region of "Portage des Sioux," give the individual losses of about one hundred farmers, which aggregate over $60,000. These range from $100 to $5,000, and represent wheat and corn, no account being taken of other property destroyed, or grain damaged, except in less than half a dozen cases. Among the heaviest losers are: O. M. Gray, 190 acres, and house, $3,000; David Gray, 50 acres and house, $1,300; Mrs. Achele, 70 acres, $2,000; A. Belcher, 45 acres, $1,500; C. C. Bowles, 300 acres and building, Capt. Lamoth, 1.000 acres and buildings, $5,000; Chas. Maslener, 200 acres, $2,000; M. Smit, 200 acres, $2,000. The total loss in this section alone is estimated at $200,000. Very little live stock is lost, as almost all the animals had been driven to the high ground in time to save th

THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1883

1. The morning fine & cool, all goe to the office, "business quit" high water and no mails.
2. Dougherty finishes the 6 new chimnies on the 3 story Brick house.
3. At 4 P.M. Kuthi who is visiting the Childrew comes to the Office & tells me, "that our Summer Kitchew is on fire, well! I find, Emma the "Thief" left a Pan of Lard on the stove & went up stairs, it taking fire all was at once on fire; the ceiling all charred Window cracked, but fortunately Mr. Foster putting the hose to the pump, Extinguished it
4. To morrow Mr. Grimm remodels the inside

FRIDAY 29

1. All rested well up early, Mr. Grimm begins to tear out Wood-work of the Summer Kitchew
2. Very hot, oppressive all day.
3. Mr. Dougherty finishes laying the Iron plates "Threshholds" to the Brick-buildings.
4. This evening I tell Emma that the Silver Tea & Table spoons & Forks are missing & also ~~the~~ tell her she must look for them to-morrow: she looks a little nervous.
5. Ludowine the Childrew & I walk out a little while thinking & hoping the missing Silver ware might be returned.

SATURDAY 30

1. It was so very oppressive warm that none of us rested until after one o'clock this morning the morning again very hot. The heat was "112" degrees in the sun; & seems to effect every one with oppression. not until late in afternoon that the farmers are beginning to come to-town.
2. Thanks! that all & especially the Children are well.
3. "Bowers" the Foundryman Completes the laying of the 6 Iron door plates Costing $15.00
4. Dougherty also Completes the Renovating & rebuilding the Chimnies on Brick houses $20.00
5. At supper I cannot refrain from telling Emma she must look after & find the missing Silverware

1. It was a very warm night, & the mornings sun also Hot. the day dry sultry & and dusty at the Court House abstracting some three hours.
2. Cousin Ludowine makes for Fannie a nice every day dress, going home this evening. Cousin Jennie comes to stay with us for this week.
3. Although so hot, the Children are in good health.

CASUALTIES.

The Accidental Mishaps of a Day.

A CONNECTICUT CYCLONE.

NEW YORK, July 3.—A *Sun* special says the town of Cromwell, Conn., was destroyed by a cyclone yesterday, and fourteen lives lost. The Associated Press have asked for particulars.

Sunday April 1-1883.
"Wish I had some Watermelon"
July 4-'83
I crave so for it.
When you have Watermelon
"You must think of me."

TUESDAY 3

1. Breezy night & not so warm, up early; pretty warm.
2. Grimm & his Help complete this afternoon the remodeling of the Summer Kitchen after the fire. (see #3 June 28th 83) it is airier better now & has been again an unexpected heavy expence.
3. I am so pleased, that our "Melons" & other Fruit arrived for tomorrows occasion to entertain Quietly & to the Memory of dear departed Eloise Aunt Jane & her family & Uncle John & his Family. No display of Flags will be made This and adorned our house.
"See April 1st 83 Sunday Page 21."

WEDNESDAY 4

1. Since 2 o'clock no sleep, so much shooting yelling & boyish noise that but few people in this neighborhood have rested. Drums & Fifes: Powder blasts are truly the nearest to a nuisence when made use of at such time of the night.
2. Feel tired rested poorly & but little during this week so far.
3. Nice & pleasant breeze: bracing & refreshing at 10 A.M. Bro: John Calls with his Carriage & we all take a ride to the Cemetary, Charley carrying the "Boquet to Mamma" Paying this a dozen times on the way going there, also carry a "slice of Watermelon" which we deposit at the foot of the Grave with a Card as the one here attached to commemorate

1. All rested pretty well the night cool; up rather late. "Emma" with her Mother awaiting my coming down stairs. I pay Emma her $20.00 the Months wages & I conclude best to let her go home upon her Mothers own suggestion. Emma does not want to go knowing she looses a good place but having acted so badly and having no confidence in her honesty, it is best. I say nothing. & she goes reluctantly.

2 After Breakfast I go to the Office. not feeling, I would wish to. "Charley" is after me calling me back.—

3. Brother Frank this afternoon goes again

see foregoing pages

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

FRIDAY, 6

French & Batters

FRIDAY 6

1 All rested well, the night being cool & nice. Breakfeast, over I go to the office, the air cool & damp, business fair.
2 Cousin Jennie puts-up 9 Jellies some 20 Quarts of Raspberries.
3 Afternoon cloudy & threatening storms little rain, Sundown, cool, damp and windy.
4. I write a good long letter to Mrs Carla Knopf giving our 4th of July of 1883.
5 Children are well and happy.

SATURDAY 7

1 Cool night: all rested well, the morning bright but chilly. rainshowers East & in other localities of 15 to 20 miles off.
2 Business quiet, not many Farmers in Town. Cousin Jennie cooks 8 Glasses of 'Cherry-Marmelade".
3. In afternoon children come to the office.
4 Dories Kouche doing quite well as a cook. I agree to pay her $15.00 per month from the 1st inst: instead $3.00 per week.
5 After supper out a little while buying some birthday present for Cousin Lina tomorrow being her 12th birthday.

See Sunday July 8. 83.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

at Marysville, in the State of Kansas, at the close of business, June 22, 1883.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts	$ 58,589.40
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	50,000.00
Due from approved reserve agents	4,016.41
Due from other National Banks	32.00
Due from State Banks and bankers	43.07
Real estate, furniture, and fixtures	6,500.00
Current expenses and taxes paid	2 010.37
Premiums paid	687.50
Checks and other cash items	913.76
Bills of other Banks	2,034.00
Fractional paper currency, nickels and pennies	4.72
Specie	1,592.50
Legal tender notes	1,000.00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation.)	1,750.00
Total	$129,173.73

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in	$50,000,00
Surplus fund	500.00
Undivided profits	4,193.80
National Bank notes outstanding	45,000.00
Individual deposits subject to check	12,460.13
Demand certificates of deposit	12,019.80
Notes and bills re-discounted	5,000.00
Total	$129,173.73

STATE OF KANSAS, } ss.
COUNTY OF MARSHALL. }

I, E. R. Fulton, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

E. R. FULTON, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28th day of June, 1883.

A. E. PARK,
Notary Public.

[SEAL,]

Commission expires Nov. 7, 1884.

CORRECT—Attest:

M. S. SMALLEY,
PERRY HUTCHINSON, } Directors.
E. R. FULTON.

Sunday July 1st 83.

1. From 11½ to 2 o'clock this morning rested
then no more, up very early, it is so
The morning's sun is very burning
all keep close in the house, Tinnie
attend Sunday school, after dinner all
rest, & afterwards go to Aunt Jane's
their house. The children enjoy themselves
and seem so happy, but do not
anything of their irreplacable Lo
return at 7 P.M. have supper, all are
children go to bed, but it is so

A Baltimore Philanthropist.

BALTIMORE, July 2.—Enoch Pratt executed a deed of the Pratt free library, on Mulburry street, to the city of Baltimore and gave his check for $833,333 33, which will be invested in city bonds for the support of the library.

Wednesday July 4th 83

that to us eventful saying, so shortly
end of this Life. We return at 11½
begin to make Lemonade, Cousins
set the table & attend otherwise to the
of the invited Guests Bro John's fam
Jane's Family all arrived except
he calls himself the odd sheep of
A good palatable enjoyable dinn
pleasant happy day attented with
tiresome work. Lunch served a
Ice Cream, Cake Tea & "Watermel
to the surprise of all, each plate
Card before it with the slice of
& the sitting down to this table is
4 At 6½ o'clock a storm coming up,
depart for home, thus ended our

July 5th 1883.

to Denver & Leadville Colorado, that he may possibly bring back renewed hopes, perhaps & most likely only "promises" of his lost, carelessly wasted fortune. See Diary 1879. what days of discontentment then! & days of atonement during the Years since! he and regret leaving with the 5 o'clock train for the West.

4. Children are well today & all goes very nicely without Emma glad she is gone, our Mamma had no Confidence in her.

5. I write a long letter to Aunt Mary Morehouse to Ill's about Aunt Alta's Will "Y" 222. & the $200.00 each left to Tinnie Jennie & Charley. See her letter to me about it.

"Sunday"

July 8th 1883.

1. The night unusual cool, all rest well up early for sunday, the morning most charming calm & truly lovely in nature.

2. This is Cousin Lina's 12th Birthday, Tinnie Jennie & Charley all have a present for their Cousin.

3. Cousins Jennie & Ludo, with Tinnie Jennie & Lina attend Presbyterian Church witnessing the Baptism of 4 little children at an earlier hour Jennie & Tinnie attented the M. E. Sunday school.

4. After dinner all go to Aunt Jane, we then take a Boquet to "Mamma's grave" then Aunt Janes goes with me to the house & I show her

how nicely & carefully I have packed away de-
Hummis & Grand Ma Rooster's wearing apparel
returning to Aunt Jane's house we find Mrs & Mr.
Judson visiting, passing the afternoon pleasa-
we return home take tea & P.M. children tend
well anticipated. Mrs Grass calls & takes supp
As this was a quiet happy day with sorrow
tearful recollections of the passed; as there
been before, now & will also be again in
future, show life is dark and sad with sor-
low our footsteps & wear
path before them!

OBITUARY.

BISHOP WILLIAM PINKNEY.

BALTIMORE, July 4.—Bishop William Pinkney, LL. D., of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Maryland, died at 7 o'clock this morning at the rectory at Cockeysville, Baltimore County.

BISHOP JOHN McMULLEN.

DAVENPORT, Iowa, July 4.—Bishop John McMullen, of the Catholic diocese of Davenport, died at 4 o'clock this morning, after an illness of more than a year's duration.

ARCHBISHOP PURCELL.

ST. MARTIN'S, Ohio, July 5.—Archbishop Purcell died at 11:45 o'clock last night.

Archbishop Purcell was born in Mallow, Cork County, Ireland, on February 25, 1800, receiving from his parents the name of John Baptist. At the age of eighteen he set out for America. His double purpose in coming here was that he might not longer depend on his parents and that he might find some way here for pursuing his studies.

He at once entered Asbury College, in Baltimore. With its certificate of scholarship and respectability, he readily found employment as a teacher in Queen Anne County, Md. Thence he entered Mount St. Mary's College, at Emmitsburg, Md., as a student, then twenty years old. Three years afterward he received four minor orders of the Church from Archbishop Merechal, of Baltimore. In 1824 he went to France, where, at St. Sulpice Seminary and at other schools of the Catholic Church, he completed his theological course. In 1826 he was ordained at the Church of Notre Dame, Paris, in a class of 300. After his ordination he visited his parents and the friends of his youth in Ireland, and then returned to America to begin his life-work. First a professor in Mount St. Mary's, he afterward became president, having as one of his students the now Cardinal McCloskey. At the age of thirty-three, after he had been in the priesthood only seven years, he was consecrated by Archbishop Whitfield, of Baltimore, to be Bishop of Cincinnati. On July 18, 1850, he was elevated to the Archbishopric, receiving the next year the pallium from the hands of the Pope in Rome. He attended the Council in Rome in 1869, where he opposed the scheme of infallibility; but after returning he fell in with the rest of the Catholic world in accepting it.

The latter years of the Archbishop were made miserable by the memorable financial disaster that overtook him. He is believed to have suffered from disappointment because the first American Cardinalate did not come to him, but this shadow on his ambition did not disturb his peace as did his financial failure. Father Edward Purcell, a brother of the Archbishop, is alleged by some authorities to have been the cause, by a careless and inefficient system of financiering, of the trouble. He received deposits from Catholics without carefully recording them and judiciously investing them. The funds were drawn upon at will by the Archbishop for building the cathedral in Cincinnati, and for church edifices wherever they were asked for. In the fall of 1878 the crash came, and depositors with Father Purcell undertook to get their money. The first hesitation about restoring it created a panic, and thus the Archbishop was quickly overwhelmed. He sent his resignation to Rome, but as it was not accepted, he held his high office until his death. The deficiency in the financial disaster amounted to fully $4,000,000.

Evening her 12th birthday

Sunday July 15 83.

1. All rested well, the night cool, beautiful morning.
2. Minnie & Jennie go to Sunday School & afterwards with Cousins Jennie Ludo & Lina to the Presbyterian Church, Charley & I remain home enjoying walks & picking Grasses.
3. After dinner to Aunt Jane's to the Cemetery bringing our Loved Mamma a Bouquet of "Oleander & Lilies," cloudy & showers; Thunder a far off, we seat ourselves & talk of the sudden, awful change, the Graves with their blooming Geraniums look all alike; that of Mamma's only little more than 3 months are different than. Grandma & Grandpa who have gone beyond more than 9 & 16 years respectively. "Life is made up of hopes & expectations, sadness & misfortunes gives Power to think! & to reflect.
4. Home at 7 P.M. after Supper Children to bed I write; up stairs, but for that, what should I do?

how nicely & carefully I have packed away dear Mammas & Grand Ma Koester's Wearing apparel. returning to Aunt Janes house we find Mr & Mrs Judson visiting, passing the afternoon pleasantly, we return home late of P.M. children tired but well satisfied. Mrs Grass calls & takes Supper. As this was a quiet happy day with sorrows & tearful recollections of the passed; so they have been before now & will also be again in the future; when Life is at an end with us others will follow our footsteps & wack as they prepare the Path before them.

MONDAY, JULY 9, 1883

1. After so pleasant day of yesterday, all rested well, the morning is very fine, cool & beautiful.
2. Busy at office all day; "Sullivan" the Lumber Dealer lieves with his family for Sabetha today.
3. Receive a letter from Brother Frank at Denver City dated the 7th inst:
4. After supper all go to see Aunt Alice taking them a basket of Apples from our Trees, they are so abundant this season & just ripening very fine, never before there the trees so full & heavy laden with Apples.

TUESDAY 10

1. All rested well, Charley up first all feeling well, cool morning; but windy.
2. Business fair, weather much warmer toward midday, shower in afternoon very threatning & stormy toward evening.
3. Percy Broughton here this afternoon & the children have a good play, are very tired in the evening and have a cry before going to bed.
4. Have a second letter from Bro: Frank at Denver and he writes as he did in 1869 "very promising" about the Mining prospects.

WEDNESDAY 11

1. All rested well, the night warm, morning pleasant, children are in good health & spirits.
2. To Office, children go with me a while.
3. The day quiet in business many visitors in the Garden during the day; indication of rain in evening; slight rain at 9 o'clock P.M. Rain & thunder storm at midnight.
4. Mr. Forter today picked the Apples off of the tree in front of our house, east side, nearly two Bushels, the largest in quantity the tree has ever born, thus Grand Pa Koester's labor we now enjoy although at this time everything of him

that is perishable is gone forever.

DESTRUCTIVE WORK.

A Violent Tornado Sweeps Down the Missouri Valley, Carrying Death and Ruin in its Course.

Hamburg, Iowa, the First Victim, and the Town Presents a Desolate Appearance.

Westboro, Burlington Junction and Maryville, Mo., Suffer to a Dreadful Extent.

Reports of What the Storm King is Doing in the East—A Variety of Accidents.

THE DEADLY CYCLONE.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 13.—A special to the *Herald* from Marysville, Mo., says that place was visited by a cyclone between twelve and one o'clock to-day. Thirteen of the best business houses were unroofed. The court house, jail, and Union Hall were badly damaged, and the Presbyterian church is nearly a total wreck. Messrs. Roseberry, Morehouse, McCluskey and Dooley are heavy losers. Mr. Reynolds was the only person injured.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, July 13.—Specials to the *Nonpariel* from McPaul, Plum Hollow, Percival and Hamburg, on the K. C. road, in Fremont county, give particulars of the cyclone and terrific hail storm that visited that section at 12 o'clock to-day. Owing to the damage to the telegraph the particulars are meagre to-night. At Mc Paul there was great damage to buildings and crops. A large, two-story brick school house was demolished, and several houses blown down. One was occupied by a family of five, in which was a woman and a new-born babe. It was blown to pieces, but the occupants escaped serious injury. Another house near was also destroyed, but no one hurt. The front part of Paul Bros. store was blown in. Wheat in the surrounding country is completely beaten down, and the corn, grass and young trees were leveled and cut to pieces by the hail, which fell as large as hen's eggs. The depot of the K. C. R'y at McPaul is almost a total wreck. There is not a house in town with a whole window in it. It is reported that ten persons, more or less, were injured there and in that vicinity, but no one was killed.

The storm seemed to have started at or near Pacific Junction, took a southerly course, growing in fierceness and power as it reached Percival, McPaul and Plum Hollow. At all these points the great damage by wind, hail and the fury of the storm cannot be described. For a time greatest fear was felt by all who witnessed it. It is thought a large number of cattle, horses and hogs were killed by the hail which fell during the storm. It is reported that Hamburg was also visited, and considerable damage done there.

THE STORM AT HAMBURG.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 13.—A *Times* St. Joseph special says: A tornado passed over this region this afternoon doing much damage. The first town in the track of the storm, as far as known, was Hamburg, Iowa, which was struck about noon A brick church and several frame buildings were wrecked. The front walls of several business houses fell out in the street.

AT WESTBORO.

At Westboro, Atchison county, Mo., the tornado demolished eight or nine houses and injured nearly all the buildings in the place. One child was killed, name not learned.

AT STANBERRY.

Stanberry, Mo., was struck by the tornado about one o'clock. The main tower of the normal school and the cupola of the Baptist church were blown off, and three other churches were moved from their foundations, and one wrecked Several stores and dwellings were injured.

AT BURLINGTON JUNCTION

jured that no information can be obtained.

THE STORM AT LINCOLN.

LINCOLN, July 13.—The worst general storm of the season occurred to-day. A man named W. J. Wilson, at Firth, was mortally injured by the falling of a shed. A large brick block in course of construction, in this city, was blown to the ground. At Louisville the crops were badly damaged by the hail. Reports from all directions show serious damage by hail. At some points the hail fell as large as a hen's egg.

LOUISVILLE, NEB.

OMAHA, July 13.—A special from Louisville, Neb., reports the most severe hail storm ever witnessed in that locality occurred this forenoon. The ground was white. Small grain was scattered, corn stripped, and much of the glass in town broken.

IN DAKOTA.

BISMARCK, July 13.—About six o'clock to-night the heaviest wind storm ever known in this region began and lasted about an hour and a half. The winds at one time reached a velocity of sixty miles an hour. Lumber piles were blown down and a few houses in course of erection demolished. The wind was followed by a heavy shower, which swelled into a heavy rain. A dispatch from Nickerson says one or two fronts were blown in by the storm, and the Northern Pacific shops being built at that point damaged slightly.

PEORIA DAMAGED.

PEORIA, Ills., July 13.—The storm this afternoon caused $4,000 or $4,000 damage in this city, unroofing buildings and blowing down trees. Several were hurt, but none seriously. The damage to crops is not yet known.

STORM AT OCEAN BEACH.

OCEAN BEACH, N. J., July 13.—A severe storm, accompanied by hail and lightning, passed over Ocean Beach last night. A large barn was demolished by the gale, and several houses unroofed. The hailstones were as large as walnuts. Many windows were broken.

A FLOOD.

HARRISBURG, Va., July 13.—A most damaging flood prevailed at this place, last night. About one o'clock two angry clouds met just north of town, and rain poured down in torrents. Small rivulets running through the town became mighty rivers, spreading over the principal streets. Shocks of wheat from neighboring fields, hogs, chickens, fences, small houses and an endless variety of drift came pouring through the principal thoroughfares. Many private houses were flooded and greatly damaged. It is impossible to estimate the damage done to pavements, sidewalks, footbridges swept away, and the streets which were greatly damaged. The whole population was out on the streets till past midnight.

HAIL, WIND AND RAIN.

ALBANY, July 13.—A disastrous hail, wind and rain storm four miles west of this city yesterday, destroyed fruit trees and destroyed crops. Washouts on all sides.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

NASSAU, N. H., July 13.—The residence of Geo. W. Nutt was struck by lightning, Susie Marsh was killed. Mrs. Nutt and child were injured by flying fragments of furniture and plaster. Several persons were injured by lightning at other places, and houses and barns damaged.

THE ONTARIO FLOODS.

CHATHAM, Ont., July 13.—The flood at London caused the Thames to rise to the heighth of the spring freshet. The river is still rising. The Erie & Huron railroad bridge is in imminent danger, and is now greatly displaced.

THE CHILDREN STIRRED UP.

BURLINGTON, Vt., July 13.—During a heavy thunder storm at Underhill, the school house was struck by lightning. All the children were more or less injured. The floor of the school room was torn up and the walls and ceiling were wrecked. Several children were hurt by splinters. The lightning ploughed great holes in the school yard.

ASHORE.

HALIFAX, July 13.—The steamer Caspian, from Baltimore for this port, on entering the harbor this morning in the fog, went ashore near Meager's beach light. It is expected that she can get off without any damage.

STEAMER BURNED.

and injured nearly all the buildings in the place. One child was killed, name not learned.

AT STANBERRY.

Stanberry, Mo., was struck by the tornado about one o'clock. The main tower of the normal school and the cupola of the Baptist church were blown off, and three other churches were moved from their foundations, and one wrecked Several stores and dwellings were injured.

AT BURLINGTON JUNCTION

the storm appeared about 1 o'clock. This is a small place, and it is said not a single house escaped injury, Main street presented a scene of destruction. It was filled with wrecks of buildings, fronts of several stores were blown in, walls carried away, and others unroofed. It is reported the people there are in need of help, but it is impossible at this hour to learn definitely the situation.

AT MARYVILLE.

It is also reported the storm was very severe at Maryville, that about twenty-five houses were blown down, but owing to the rupture of the wires, nothing definite has been received from there.

ST. JOSEPH.

About 2 o'clock black clouds appeared here and north of the city, but divided and passed on either side without doing serious injury.

SCHOOL HOUSE WRECKED.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 13.—The *Times'* Wellsville, Montgomery county, special says the public school building, a brick structure, valued at $5,000, was destroyed by a wind storm, at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

AT TRENTON.

KANSAS CITY, July 13.—The *Times'* Trenton, Mo., special says: A severe storm passed over this town to-day. The Presbyterian church, public school and other buildings were badly damaged. The destruction in this vicinity is estimated at $20,000 to $30,000.

THE WIRES DOWN.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 13.—At midnight, owing to the interruption of the telegraph wires, it is impossible to learn the extent of the damage by the storm today in the region north of here. The most reliable reports, however, indicate that there were only one or two lives lost, and the destruction of property is not so great as might be supposed. In view of the extent of the storm no towns except Hamburg and Maryville are reported as having suffered seriously, and they are not more than villages. It is reported that a severe storm also prevailed in the vicinity of Brookfield, some distance east of here, but as the wires are all down the truth of the report cannot be asserted.

The Burlington & Missouri River train, bound for Denver, was not sent out this evening on account of the report of a landslide at White Cloud, 75 miles northwest of here.

AT ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, July 13.—A few minutes before six o'clock to-night a heavy wind and rain storm passed over this city, doing considerable damage both on land and the river. A tow boat, Charley Bowen, with large red wing, was blown from the moorings at the foot of Buchanan street, in the northern part of the city, forced across the river and driven ashore just above the bridge. It is said that her bow is stove in and that she is sunk. As far as now known the damage in the city consists of the unroofing of the Missouri Pacific freight house at the corner of Seventh and Poplar streets, the blind asylum corner of Morgan and Twentieth streets, and numerous minor injuries in various parts of the city, blowing down fences, signs, trees, etc. The wind came from the southwest, and was quite strong for a few minutes. Vague reports are in circulation that tornadoes occurred at Moberly and one or two other places in the State, but the telegraph wires are so badly in-

Several children were hurt by splinters. The lightning ploughed great holes in the school yard.

ASHORE.

HALIFAX, July 13.—The steamer Caspian, from Baltimore for this port, on entering the harbor this morning in the fog, went ashore near Meager's beach light. It is expected that she can get off without any damage.

STEAMER BURNED.

HAVANA, July 13.—An English steamer has just arrived with intelligence that the steamer Niagara, of the New York and Cuba Mail Steamship Co., and which left New York on the 7th, for this port, has been burned off the coast of Florida. The passengers were all saved, and brought here by the above-mentioned steamer.

ACCIDENT IN A QUARRY.

LEMONT, Ills., July 13,—The Eureka stone quarry, four miles south of this city, was the scene of another tragedy yesterday afternoon by the falling of a heavy derrick. While raising a block of stone weighing three tons, one of the supporting wire guy rods snapped, causing the derrick to fall among a crowd of fifty workmen, four of whom were directly under the heavy timbers and instantly killed. Their names are Jno. Cash, Andrew Hausen, Jno. Kahlman and Thos. Ward. This is the second occurrence of the same character within a week.

FIRES.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., July 13.—Last night the new department of the Indiana University was discovered to be on fire, and the laboratory was soon in flames, and shortly afterward the library and museum. The latter contained the famous Owen collection and Dr. Jordan collection of fishes. The library had 15,000 volumes. The new building was entirely destroyed. The fire caught by lightning striking the telephone wire. Loss, $200,000; insurance, $30,000.

BOILER EXPLOSION.

LUDINGTON, Mich., July 13.—Hoagstron & Cousin's shingle mill, near Custer, was blown to pieces yesterday by the explosion of a boiler. John McIntosh was killed and several others severely injured.

POWDER EXPLOSION.

WILMINGTON, July 13.—About 2,500 pounds of powder exploded in the press room of the Dupont powder works this morning. Thomas Pearle, foreman of the press room, and Patrick Daley, a laborer, were killed. Alexander Billingsley, another laborer, was slightly injured.

COLLISION.

The mail and express on the Central railroad collided with a derailed car at Schnectady, this morning. The engine was wrecked. Edward Wemple, engineer, had his head crushed and will die. He was one of the oldest engineers on the road.

ALL LOST.

BOSTON, July 13.—A telegram from Lisbon announces that the bark Pimpas, from this port, with thirteen of the crew and six passengers were all lost at an island near Fayal.

Law Keeping Saloonists.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 13.—The saloon keepers' association has decided to conform strictly to the Downing law, both as regards to high license and closing on Sunday. They however, determined that if compelled to close on Sundays they will see that the Sunday law is enforced against all other business. The association comprises about three-fourths of the saloon keepers in the city.

Premature Loss of the Hair

May be easily prevented by the use of Burnett's Cocoaine.

The superiority of Burnett's Flavoring Extracts consists in their perfect purity and strength.

1. The morning cool & wet; sunshine.
2. This morning we send Aunt Jane some of our nice Apples.
3. Receive a Telegram from Bro: Frank dated July 11-83. saying he had arrived there safely.
4. Mr Judson fixing the roof of Bro: Frank & go toward evening seeing how it is done.
5. We all visit Bro: John Brought him after Supper taking them a basket of our nice Apples.
6. Children all well & in good spirits

FRIDAY 13

1. Rested poorly, the night is so warm. Very hot dry morning: busy in the forenoon & I write to Bro: Frank
2. Dinner at 1 P.M. quite suddenly a cold Wind storm with clouds of Dust from North looking like a severe storm. real cool and a most remarkable sudden change at 5 P.M. all calmed storm passed without rain. getting warmer.
3. At 4 P.M. a most threatening storm approaches from the N.W. Storm clouds black & white, it reaches us with dust heavy wind afterwards a fine splendid, copious good rain storm

SATURDAY 14

1. Beautiful cool morning; all feeling well busy at office.
2. Many people in Town toward afternoon Aunt Jane comes down town & has her Photograph taken: the first for many years & afterwards comes to the office with me, she having but once before, finding this time her Son Francis & Charley busy at work.
3. I buy Lots 10 & 11 Block 22 at $650.00 from Stegelin quite cheap, rents well, the Improvements are good.
4. Calm, cool fine evening we read of Yesterdays numbers Tornados & ~~destruction~~ all over the County.

See Sunday foregoing page!

A DAY'S DISASTERS.

Destructive Cyclones Sweep Over the Central Portion of the State of Kansas.

An Excursion Train Attempts to Pass a Freight on the Same Track With the Usual Result.

Immense Damage Done by Floods in Ontario and Fires Cause Disasters in Various Parts of the Country.

A Kansas Cyclone.

DODGE CITY, July 11.—A cyclone struck Cimarron, a station on the A., T. & S. F,. 18 miles west of here, at 4:30 this p. m., and wrecked two buildings. besides one large livery barn. No body received any injury. One large building occupied as a billiard room, was picked up entire, turned twice around and set down some yards away, uninjured. As all the wires are down, fuller particulars cannot be obtained.

A Cyclone at Soldier City, Kas.

HOLTON, Kas., July 11.—A tornado struck Soldier City, a town of two hundred inhabitants, eighteen miles west of this city on the Kansas Central, last night about ten o'clock, and completely demolished some sixteen buildings and injured a number of others. Among the buildings blown down were two general stores, one drug store, one livery stable and several residences. Three women and one child were killed outright, and some fifteen were injured, several seriously. The storm passed from a northeasterly direction south Mr. Stephenson, ex-sheriff of this county, living a mile south of Soldier City, lost his barn and his house was blown from the foundation. The growing crops were damaged some.

A Destructive Hail Storm.

Special to the Gazette.

HASTINGS. NEB., July 11.—To-day another disastrous storm visited the northern portion of Adams county. Everything is damaged in a strip three miles wide and of unknown length. It is the anniversary of one equally as bad last year.

MONDAY, JULY 16, 1883

1. This is Mary Morehouse' Birthday! Remember her.!
2. All rested well, stony clouds this morning; S with wind.
3. We send Mary Morehouse a Congratulatory Telegram fo her birthday.
4. Cool pleasant day, rather quiet, not many people in town.
5. Daugherty begins to lay side walks throughout the Garden.

TUESDAY 17

1. Beautiful morning all this day fine cool weather.
2. Receive Telegram this morning that Bro: Frank leaves ~~home~~ "Leadville tomorrow for Denver & home Sunday". Well!— so he is coming home, nothing after all of having a home to go to— — —
3. Business fair at the Court house & do some Insurance.
4. Receive word that the 4 Angels for our Cemetery are shipped from New York & that the Marble for the Tomb is at the Depot.

WEDNESDAY 18

1. All rested pretty, rain shower at 2 & again at 4 A.M. Though nice at 8 o'clock pretty calm cool day.
2. I remit balance of $200.00 for the 4 Angels Statuary for Cemetary, also the Fine Sleigh & the Side Board for Aunt Jane arrives.
3. I finish the Compiling and arranging of letters received as a Tribute for dear Sylvia before sending the for issue in book form.

THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1883

1. All rested well; beautiful though warm morning. Minnie Jennie & Charles are picking apples under the Trees this morning after breakfast.
2 To office, after awhile the children also come to see us there, are quite happy and contented.
3. Afternoon very hot Wind; dry air very serene & clear, though hot.
4 After supper out walking up to the School house Hill, it was so much we used with dear Mamma take in the Evenings. Oh! how sad those dear recollections of the passed.

FRIDAY 20

1 After a poor nights rest; so very warm, we all feel bad. the morning warm very hot during the day.
2. Receive a letter from Uncle & B Morehouse of Olney, Ills about the Childrens bequest of $600.00 from Aunt Ella Elliott, I answer, see the letter with those in Package of "Condolence."
3 All day hot very dusty. Receive a Telegram from Bro: Frank saying he remains in Denver until the 24th of this month.
4 Uncle John Broughton takes all the Children out for a Buggy ride.

SATURDAY 21

1. Rested poorly the night so oppressive warm to the office, feeling tired.
2 Children all well and happy.
3 Dougherty has been laying brick side walks in south part of garden near the old house; but has not finished.
4. Business fair but cannot complain.
5 This has been a day of many sad sorrowing recollections of my Loss — indeed! I do not see how it is possible that I can see the day my Children are old enough to care for themselves or fully know their sad situation, not yet 4 months alone; and no sub experiences too touching ever to be told. — I retire at 11 o'clock =

1 Early this morning at 3 o'clock thunder but no rain, showers North & East, the morning very warm & sultry; at noon a slight sprinkle of Rain, soon passes over, the afternoon very calm & the sun remarkably hot & burning.

2. Not many people in town very quiet though business good.

3. After dinner as usual; I lay down a few minutes to put little Charley asleep laying on the bed fanning I drop asleep for a few minutes; suddenly awake, I had been realizing; Sylvia was yet with us; I thought her presence so near

see forward leaf page 2

TUESDAY 24

1. All rested well the morning warm though not oppressive;

2. Dougherty finishes the laying of Brick walks around the old dwelling house.

3 Kiefover the Carpenter places 5 Wooden Steps in different parts of the garden on the brick Wall for the Convenience of the Children to peep over the Wall.

4. The Cemetery Statuary arrived last night it is being taken there this forenoon & we, Philip kindly takes us in the Carriage to the Cemetary to see it, it is beautiful & will be more so; when once placed in proper position business fair though quiet. guard the bed that I lay on &c: (see page 1, Aug 2nd)

"The 4 Angels" Mathew Mark Luke John & C:

WEDNESDAY 25

1. The morning nice & Cool, up early; this is our 7th Anniversary of Married Life & I am alone with my 3 Children! — What endless Happiness in those few short 7 years! I never hoped for all I realized & thus so soon at an end is truly sad for me. Thanks to Heaven that the Children do not realize what they have lost, they are yet happy & may they ever be so. is my aim & my striving.

2. At breakfast Mrs H E Monroe of Atchison makes us an early morning call. She was here, her Father, Mother & sister stopping with us last year on

3. Cousin Ludowine; Cans 18 Quarts of Blackberries

see page 2.

THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1883

1. The morning very warm. Children all well & happy out in the Garden I go to office.
2. Dinner at 12½ P.M. dark threatening cloud in the north, finish dinner at 1½ o'clock as we notice the air darkened with dust: hurridly close up the windows & our neighbors the Ladies are coming in the house for shelter.
3 I run to the Office, have Francis to place everything in the vault, close & both go home. Tremendeous dirt clouds, whirling & twisting in the air dirt, storm, cold blast of air & rain, blows & storms until 2½ o'clock.
4 All has passed over safely: rains until dark, is very cool & the storm as here, a blessing to the Corn Crop.

FRIDAY 27

1. All rested well the morning cool & beautiful, all is wet & the foliage looking fresh: much joy: on account of the Rain promising good yield of Corn Crop.
2. The Children are playing out under the trees a good deal, grass having been cut; it being quite lovely in the shade
3 Cousin Ludowine is cooking 1 Case of Blackberry Jelly, all day cool & nice.
4 Ludo has much Company "Lady callers" also a number take a look at the garden

SATURDAY 28

1. What a beautiful lovely morning this is, so cool & Comfortable. The Garden truly a Paradise in looks of luxery & beauty. The Children enjoy a ride on their Velocipedes this morning, & afterwards Come to the Office.
2 Business Quite fair many people in town & all glory in the Prospects of a fine Corn harvest.
3. Daugherty & 2 Helpers to-day finish laying Brick walks having been at it first 2 weeks quite an expence but a nice addition in looks and convenience to the Garden is now beyond a doubt, Complete.
4 May God grant us Continued health and Good sound judgement.

Saturday night June 21st 83.

5. & sleep nicely until "12" midnight, up & read some & not tired, feel well rested; lay down but cannot sleep, the night is a beautiful Moonlight, cool breeze blowing, until 3 o'clock "Sunday morning" when the Moon is going down, more calm & more dreary! I have thought of a great deal during the last few hours; but fail; to realize how else it can be made; for the better; to wait patiently is, no doubt best! —

Sunday morning July 22/83.

Up at 7½ o'clock feeling quite well, children rested good, the morning very warm with a hot south wind blowing & dusty.
Tinnie & Jennie attend Sunday School wearing their "Blue Satin Shoes" that pleases them greatly, all keep close in the house on account of heat. At 2½ Philip calls with the Carriage and we go to see Aunt Jane finding them all well & happy, children amuse themselves about the house, before Sundown all the children take a Boquet to dear Mamma at the Cemetary; some cooler, yet a strong South wind blowing; Remain a little while, I wish that I could have staid longer, my heart & mind would feel more Consoled; better, as I am sad & my loss is with me heavy & depressing. That Mamma should die so soon; to leave us. —

2. "continued" July 23 - 1884.

that felt the soft familiar touch of her dress so very natural, but I had only been dreaming - Charley was good asleep, thinking get of this all. Charley awakes! he too had been dreaming, is awake & calls Mamma! I continue to sew him, but he sleeps no more and is ready to go down stairs, seemingly refreshed, and sleeps no more that day, at 5 P.M. home again. I walk with the children feeling better than at the office. after supper all go to see Brother John, the children have a good joyous play, leave at 9 P.M. they bath & go to bed, happy.

July 25th 1885.

4. This is Circus day already early much excitement & many people down. At the office very busy. Mr. Dallas of the St Joseph Merchants Ins. Co. calls. The children attend the Circus in afternoon, little Charley likes the Horses he seems delighted, so they tell me.

5 Mrs Monroe takes supper with us & I accompany her to Doctor Edwards where she stays. Children to bed, very tired & go to sleep soon.

6 4 Years ago to day, we started on our Wedding & Centennial Trip!

7. Tinnie & Jennie have worn to the Circus to day a light; "Gingham dress" that Cousin Ludowine finished since last Monday; trimmed with White Lace, these Dresses were cut out by our Dear Mamma some time ago; but never finished; both were delighted with their new dresses & that Mamma had cut them out was a scourse of pleasure & many happy remarks about their dresses; were made by them during the day. (these 2 dresses must be well taken care of.)

Sunday July 29th 83

1. All rested well; up quite late, the morning Cloudy & a nice soft calm rain had fallen making the air cool & giving all without a fine refreshing look. It rains continually until 11 o'clock the children do not go to Sunday school; after the rain walk out in the garden, Dinner at 12½ o'clock children enjoy & relish it at 3 o'clock go to Aunt Jane; afterwards take a Drive to the Cemetary with a fine Boquet for dear Mamma & view the Statuary preparatory to being put in place tomorrow; It is cloudy & dreary looking weather return to Aunt Janes house at 5 P.M.

4.

Sunday July 29-83.

Boy bringing us a Telegram that Bro. Frank is on his way home and arrives tomorrow at noon. Aunt Jane kindly provides us with a Lunch that the Children greatly enjoy. We return home at 6 o'clock P.M. dark and cloudy on account of dark cloudy weather. Children all well and tired after a promenade around the Garden all soon retire. Having lived through a quiet lonely Sunday, nevertheless no reason to be dissatisfied, as all might be worse.

Monday July 30th 83.

Bro. Frank complains of his health; thinks the climate here does not agree with him; he will & it probably is the best for all; the family and besides that he remains on the Mountains which, no doubt contemplates doing. It is but faith & a shadow of Faith only that keeps me from expressing many regrets of the association of Johnnie and Forrester. —

1. All rested well; the morning cloudy & quite cool, rather foggy & frost.
2. Mr. Dougherty arranging to set the 4 Statutes at the Cemetary we Cousin Philip takes us all there, & then drives to the Depot for Bro: Frank who arrives from Denver, Colo: at noon.
3. After dinner go to the Court house & at 5 P.M. again Drive to the Cemetary; Setting of the Angel Statutes not completed.
4. very cool; misty and damp weather. in the evening & quite; real cold.
5. Bro: Frank has come to tell me this evening of his Mining prospects:

continued & facgoing page 4.

TUESDAY 31

All rested exceptional well; the morning cloudy & cool, the Children are well & in good spirits, to the Office, quite busy; Children & Cousin Jennie also come to office afterwards.
The side walks in our garden and the Cemetary Lot now fully completed.
The Children all have a good Carriage ride. Cousin Philip takes them out too busy cannot leave the Office; very much pressed with work.
4. Brother Frank does not come to the office to day.
5. very cloudy weather heavy atmosphere.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1

1. The day clear pleasant & the air quite warm, towards evening very cloudy but no storm.
2. Children are well & happy. Charles is beginning to talk nicely. I am very busy all day at Office.
3. Bro: Frank in Office to day.
4. We notice that "Charles' hair" is beginning to turn darker, a dark shade as "colour" was spreading over his head of "silken light hair."

OFFICE OVER ARGAW AND NOTARY PUBLIC.
C. L. BOTSFORD
ATTORNEY AT LAW—Office with
Fourth street.
B. F. HUDSON.
HUDSON & FLETS.
ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

That part of Italy where the earthquake occurred on Saturday night last, has been the scene of many such disturbances. The one which destroyed the cities of Herculaneum and Pompeii, A. D. 79, was one of the most memorable in history, while near the same spot, in 1456, occurred another, which caused the death of at least 40,000 people. The belt of territory comprising the southern half Italy and the Island of Sicily seems particularly susceptible to these terrible visitations. Catania, in Sicily, in 1137, was overturned and 15,000 people buried in the remains of the ruined city. Again, in 1693, in the same locality, a number of shocks made awful havoc with fifty-four cities and 300 hamlets, destroying over 100,000 people. At Calabria, in the southern part of the island, in 1648 and 1783, earthquakes occurred, the latter one destroying all the towns and villages for twenty miles around Oppido. 40,000 people were engulfed or overwhelmed, and the shocks continued for four years. In 1831, the island of Sciacca arose from near the southern coast of Sicily, as the result of an earthquake, and the same winter it was swept away by the waves.

BY CABLE.

Additional Regarding the Shooting of Carey, the Informer.

The Latest Estimates Place the Deaths by the Earthquake at Between 4,000 and 5,000.

Vesuvius in a State ot Eruption—Yesterday's Deaths from Cholera, Etc.

THE MURDER OF CAREY.

LONDON, July 31.—O'Donnell, who shot James Carey, the informer, was accompanied from England by his wife, who appeared to be on intimate terms with the Carey family, during the voyage. The *Times* pronounces the death of Carey a public misfortune. It says he had been the instrument of Justice. His murder is calculated to encourage daring and lawless spirits to commit acts of violence. The joy caused in Ireland, by the informer's death, is proof that many elements of revenge still exist there. Third-class berths on the steamer Kinfauls Castle, were secured June 30th, at the Dublin office of Donald, Currie & Co., for Port Elizabeth, for A. M. Power, his wife and seven children, which is well known, was the exact number of James Carey's family. July 2d O'Donnell secured passage for himself and wife, on the same steamer. Donald, Currie & Co. were not aware, until yesterday, of the identity of Power with James Carey. Carey died without speaking, after he was shot. O'Donnell is an Irish-American. He denies that he knew who Carey was, previous to his arrival at Cape Town.

It is reported that an infernal machine was found in O'Donnell's possession.

A correspondent at Cape Town says O'Donnell only took passage for Cape Town, but learning that Carey was a fellow passenger, he continued on the journey with him, on the steamer Melrose, and shot him when that steamer was close to Algaa Bay, in presence of the informer's family. O'Donnell was calm. He is strongly guarded, as rumors are afloat that an attempt to rescue him will be made. A fund, to be used in defending him, is being collected.

LONDON, July, 31.—It is [illegible] that a rumor prevailed in the Nationalists circles, in London, on Sunday night last, that James Carey had been shot. The item stating that he had been killed was tendered to the news agent at London at [illegible] authority was given for the statement.

LONDON, July, 31.—It is worthy of note that a rumor prevailed in the Nationalists circles, in London, on Sunday night last, that James Carey had been shot. The item stating that he had been killed was tendered to the news agent at London at midnight Sunday, but was refused as no authority was given for the statement. It has since been ascertained a telegram had been received at Paris from Brindist, which was forwarded to London Sunday night, reading: "James Carey has been shot, thank God!" As the steamer Melrose, on which Carey was shot, did not reach Port Elizabeth untill Monday, either this statement was based on a mere surmise, or the statement which was openly made in certain Nationalist circles to the effect that it had been prearranged to kill Carey on the last Sunday in July was true. An unauthenticated rumor was current that O'Donnell is a relative of Joe Brady, one of the Phœnix Park murderers hanged recently, and that the vigilants are cognizant of the abode of Peter Carey.

LONDON, July 31.—The latest advices advices from Casamicciola say a number of English and Americans have arrived there in serch of friends and relatives, supposed victims of the calamity. An American lady reports her aunt missing, and fears she is buried in the ruins. One family is reported rescued, after being 36 hours entombed. Of a Swiss family named Pascal, numbering eight, only one daughter survives. She states that she heard her father groaning several hours before she was rescued. It is stated that 1,000 are dead at Cacco, 1,000 at Forio, and 2,500 at Casamicciola. The damage to property will reach $2,000,000. Shocks were felt at Wiesbaden.

GRAND CELEBRATION.

DUBLIN, July 31.—The mob entered some houses on Abbey street to-night and seized bedding, furniture, and other articles with which they made bonfires, in celebration of the death of James Carey. Effigies of Carey were burned and mock funerals held in various Irish towns to-night. Eight enormous bonfires blazed around Carey's old residence. There were also fires in other streets. Bands marched the streets playing national airs, followed by crowds of people cheering as they marched. A slight collision occurred between the crowd and officials.

THE ISCHIA EARTHQUAKE.

NAPLES, July 31.—The search of the ruins for the bodies of the victims of the earthquake at Ishchia continues. All bodies recovered are buried immediately —to prevent the miasmi.

An eye witness discribes the scene at Easimicciaola, when the earthquake occurred, as awful. The curtain had just risen when a tremendous shock and roar followed, and the ground rocked like the sea in a storm. A cry of terror arose from the audience, who were thrown into a

THE ISCHIA EARTHQUAKE.

NAPLES, July 31.—The search of the ruins for the bodies of the victims of the earthquake at Ishchia continues. All bodies recovered are buried immediately —to prevent the miasmi.

An eye witness discribes the scene at Easimicciaola, when the earthquake occurred, as awful. The curtain had just risen when a tremendous shock and roar followed, and the ground rocked like the sea in a storm. A cry of terror arose from the audience, who were thrown into a heap, and a large number buried beneath the timbers of the building, which fell on them. Two more shocks occurred. All who could rushed outside the theatre, and hundreds clambered into trees in the vicinity for safety. Most of the people, however, escaped to the shore, where bonfires were lighted as signals of distress. Hundreds of half naked men and women, wild with terror and grief, ran to and fro along the ruins, with torches burning, searching for missing friends.

Among the persons who were on the island of Ischia, on Saturday night, and who has been missing since the earthquake occurred, is a Mr. Sommer, an English or American gentleman. He resided at the Hotel Manzi.

A VAST CEMETERY.

NAPLES, July 31.—Burials of victims of the earthquake continued throughout the day. Two hundred and eight bodies were buried at Caramiccillo, 90 at Lacco and 29 at Fario. Latest estimates places the number of deaths between 4,000 and 5,000. As it would be impossible to recover and bury all the bodies Genela, Minister of Public Works, has orderd that, in view of the horrible exhalations from decomposing remains, uncovered corpses will be left where they lie and liquid lime will be poured over the ruins made by the earthquake. Caramiccilla will thus be converted into a vast cemetery.

VESUVIUS.

NAPLES, July 31.—Mount Vesuvius is in a state of eruption. Lava is descending from the crater in the direction of the town of Torredel Greco, southwest of the foot of the mountain. The inhabitants are fleeing to places of safety.

What a beautiful bright cool morning. All well & children feeling happy.
Sorry to find that our Bird "Jack" is dead this morning. Comparatively all right Yesterday, lays Dead in the Cage this morning.
Col Deane in town & has his little daughter "Gertie" to spend the day with us, they bury the Bird "Jack" putting Flowers over him.
All day beautiful weather cool & am very busy, home at 6 o'clock supper & Cousin Philip takes us all out riding to the Cemetary & admire the four beautiful Statutes of "Mather" "Mark" "Luke" & "John" guard the bed that I lay on "&c: see page 1 over.

FRIDAY 3

Having retired quite late, all rested well, children feel good & are with me in office in the forenoon. Cousin Jennie preparing more "Blackberry Jelli" for our Breakfeast use.
Busy all day, a fine day cool & pleasant rather unusual chilly in the evening are out walking a little with the children after Supper.

SATURDAY 4

Pleasant cool cloudy morning, all rested well, children good health.
To office work on Abstracts until noon then Court house. Business quiet, although Saturday & many people in town, quite busy latter part of the day, home to supper at ½ 7 o'clock to stay.
Children had Company in afternoon and played so nicely with their Tables, Chairs in the shade under Apple Trees, they have a good, nice play e'er going to bed, as they used to have when Mamma lived, in the sitting room.

Marriages.

A new weekly paper entitled Marriage, and devoted to the promotion of that happy estate by bringing together the sundered halves of humanity gives the following appropriate quotations:

Take the daughter of a good mother.—Fuller.

Of earthly goods the best is a good wife;
A bad, the bitterest curse of human life.
Simonides.

If you wish to marry suitably, marry your equal. Ovid.

Never marry but for love, but see that thou lovest what is lovely.—William Penn.

Oh, friendly to the best pursuits of man,
Friendly to thought, to virtue and to peace,
Domestic life in rural leisure passed!
Few know thy value, and few thy sweets.
—Cowper.

Remember that if thou marry for beauty only thou bindest thyself all thy life to that which perchance will neither last nor please thee one year; and when thou hast it, it will be to thee of no price at all, for the desire dieth when it is attained, and the affection perisheth when it is satisfied. —Sir Walter Raleigh.

Try to appear cheerful and contented, and your husband will be so; and when you have made him happy you will be so, not in appearance, but in reality. The skill required is not so great. Nothing flatters a man so much as the happiness of his wife; he is always proud of himself as the source of it.—Justus Moser.

Marriage is the best state for a man in general; and every man is a worse man in proportion as he is unfit for the married state.—Johnson.

It does not appear essential that in forming matrimonial alliances there should be on each side a parity of wealth; but that in disposition and manners they should be alike. Chastity and modesty form the best dowry a parent can bestow —Terence.

The reason why so few marriages are happy is because young ladies spend their time in making nets, not in making cages.—Swift.

Every effort is made in forming matrimonial alliances to reconcile matters relating to fortune, but very little is paid to the congeniality of dispositions, or to the accordance of hearts.—Massillon.

Men that marry women very much superior to themselves are not as truly husbands to their wives as they are unawares made slaves to their portions.—Plutarch.

I pity from my heart the unhappy man who has a bad wife. She is shackles on his feet, a palsy to his hands, a burden on his shoulder, smoke to his eyes, vinegar to his teeth, a thorn to his side, a dagger to his heart.—Osborne.

The best time for marriage will be toward thirty, for as the younger times are unfit, either to choose or govern a wife and family, so if thou stay long, thou shalt hardly see the education of thy children, who, being left to strangers, are in effect lost; and better were it to be unborn than ill bred; for thereby thy posterity shall either perish or remain a shame to thy name.—Sir Walter Raleigh.

Thursday August 2nd 83

4. The statutes are fine & beautiful, a grace to the hallowed spot where my Love Life & All is laid away! They are placed there; in Commemoration of what Tinnie & Jennie said to Mamma shortly before her death "on Saturday" I am going to leave You! I am going to Heaven! "Mamma" Jennie said: dont go! don't leave us! In the early morning of April 4th 1883 where is Mamma? is she gone? Did the Angels take her away? finding the bed empty where they were accustomed to see her lay and suffer! Oh! what a death; what a sorrow; what a pain in seperation! Could but my little children realize & feel their situation; their loss. I would not want to live; and see their mourning for dear Mamma. —

5. I am writing some business matters quite late, children are happy; sleeping; tired of their happy days work; play. Cousin Jennie attending a party given at the house of Brother John Broughton, for the Nieces who visit, of "Alice," sisters children; Orphans; both good looking & gay but Lacy; trifling & no earthly account.

21. Sunday Aug 5th 83.

The morning cloudy little rain but very fine atmosphere, after breakfast all take a walk & enjoy it, time for Sunday school Timie & Jennie go at 10½ o'clock. After dinner, Charley goes to sleep, Cousin Jennie, Timie & Jennie walk to Aunt Jane, I now write in the "Bay window" the favorite spot of our dear Mamma waiting for Charley to wake that we too may go to Aunt Jane; the house is quiet, the ticking of the clocks is the only company, I sit and think of the lovely passed and how it all used to be; & oh! how may it be in the far distant great future! are my constant thoughts; how will it be!

At 3 o'clock we are all at Aunt Janes' then take a ride to the Cemetary, "bringing Mamma a boquet" remain a while, all is so nice, we talk much about the sudden changes of Life only 4 Months, that we are alone.—

In the evening after supper we visit Bro. John return home at 8 o'clock children are tired; but are well & happy. Those Angels at the Graves are so nice; I like them, "they are" to watch & pray when I am laid away!

MONDAY, AUGUST 6, 1883

1. Morning cool & pleasant, children sleep long & well. late to Office. Francis & Charley have all in good shape. Bro: Frank goes to St Joseph this noon.
2. Business quite good, at home little while in afternoon, cleaning all the looking glasses.
3. At 5 P.M. Philip comes with Carriage to await the Train the Coming of Prof: Otto Behr of St Joseph Mo & Prof Robt Weisbach & Jos Queer, they come we entertain them at Office and at the house, then drive to Aunt Jane for the night. After Supper Bro: John takes us out riding to the Cemetery, cool pleasant evening.

TUESDAY 7

1. All rested well the morning cool. Busy in forenoon, routine same as usual nothing new
2. The visitors are out riding in the afternoon & visit the Office.
3. After supper all go to Aunt Jane's and we hear some fine Music, return home at 9 o'clock, all very tired, rather cool to night.
4. At 2 o'clock Wednesday heavy Wind storm, Rain thunder & lightning around the house & do not go to sleep until 4 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY 8

1. The morning quite sultry, up late, late to office, arrange for our visitors Prof: Behr & Weisbach & Queer, but with them around the town. Dinner then to the Office busy Bro. Frank returns with the afternoons Train from St Joseph, at 6 P.M. heavy rain & thundershower until 7 P.M. Supper all walk around the garden, Weisbach & Queer staying with us all night.
2. The Children Minnie Jennie & Charles all behaved admirable & well.
3. This Francis 24th Birthday I had forgotten all about it until Ludowine tells me of it this evening tomorrow we must remember him.

1. Beautiful cool morning; all rested well.
2. After breakfast the children all come to the office with their presents for Cousins Francis 24th Birthday (yesterday) Tinnie & Jennie each a fine Birthday Card & Charles a nice Bracket, & Papa a Bottle perfume.
3. All day very busy close several large Loans, home for supper late, afterwards all go to Sister Jane with the children where we hear fine Music by Prof: Behr: Kneer & Weisbach. Mr & Mrs Lofinck Mr Gölitz & Son are also there. home at 10 P.M. tired. children soon sound asleep.

Donated $10.00 to the Baker University at Baldwin Kans. M: E: today.

FRIDAY 10

1. Up early, out the morning very beautiful the Garden & surroundings lovely, all are yet asleep, back to the house, all quiet a healthy all are enjoying.
2 The children up, enjoy the Breakfast, the day quite warm; busy; very.
3 Home at 7 P.M. a good days work done today, the evening damp and cool.
4. Mrs Sheffield visits & also Aunt Alice; & Percy how a dissapointment it is that we all get along so well. — thanks to God! that the children are so healthy.

SATURDAY 11

1. Retire at 10 o'clock, but I cannot sleep hence read &c: until 2 o'clock this morning, all feeling quite well, to office & the Court house quite busy, children all come to Office at 10 with Cousin Ludowine.
2. Business very good; good Com's on Loans & good Land sales.
3 Pay for 10.5.511 Brick laid in walks in the south part of the garden & the west, the old old Walk $84.41 & also pay Painter for Cemetery Work $13.50
4. Our Garden! never did it look more beautiful so fine the foliage Flowers & the walks. sorry so few to enjoy it all; but; may we be all spared for

the great future of the children. Air quite cool; cloudy looking.

1. Cloudy morning, cool & pleasant, the Children well; write & mail a letter to Aunt Mary Morehouse "see copy" in letter book. Children all spend a little while at the office.
2. Business fair busy all day.
3. Prof Behr & Kneer take Supper with us: & then they visit for the evening Mr. Lofincks' where Cousin Jennie also go for a little while after the children (except Tinnie) are all nicely asleep.
4. Through Philips great Carlessness Aunt Janes' fine carriage is being smashed to pieces.
5. The night is a beautiful moonlight.

See opposite!

TUESDAY 14

continued opposite

1. Rested a couple of hours nicely toward morning, pleasant morning, busy at office; the Damage to Aunt Janes fine carriage not so extensive as first thought it would be, the Horses all right, not hurt.
2. Profs. Behr, Kneer & Weisbach return to St Joseph with the noon train. visited since Monday the 6th inst.
3. "Marysville Township" deposits 21,000.00 Dollars to refund old Bonds; large transaction.
4. The day cloudy, warm & damp.
5. Receive "5 Vols" of Vicks Floral Guide nicely bound & also subscribe for 2 Vols of Jas. G Blains Works at $20.00 "Addition de Luxe" both having "Blains Original Autograph"

WEDNESDAY 15

All rested well, cloudy calm morning Children all well & happy enjoying their Breakfast of "Cakes" they are so very fond of.
2. Bro: Frank goes to Washington Co: this day business fair, though quiet.
3. Many admire our beautiful Flowers we have in the Office, visitors come often in the Garden.
4. Lawn Festival at Mr. E Hutchinson this Eve: Tinnie & Jennie go with their Cousin Jennie Schmidt home at 11 P.M highly elated over the pleasures pretty calm pleasant moonlight night: Charles with me contented at home.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1883

1. The morning real warm; all rested well; have a severe attack of Hay-fever. ~~all~~ I sneeze & my Eyes & nose hurt me in consequence. it is the first & had hoped it would not come on me during this hot weather, all the day am very busy at the office.
2. All day very hot, close & a sort of damp oppresive heat.
3. Have several visitors at the Garden & house after supper go to Bro: John's a little while.

FRIDAY 17

1. Rested tolerable well, children rested very well, the morning real warm; during the day hot; dry & very dusty, south wind.
2. This is the first day of the "Old settlers Reunion" we hoist the Flags on our business houses. Band plays for them at the Fair Ground, at the Office busy all day.
3 Mathias Kaoni finishes well on Lot 7 & 8 Block 22 B & M Addition costing $75.00 I hope for ever to keep this Property & further improve same for the Children.
4 Storm cloud appears North at dark at 9 P.M severe "Electric storm" subsides in half hour afterwards very heavy rain storms lasting until 1 oclock A.M.

SATURDAY 18

At 1 oclock storm & Electric storm very severe, I dress & sit up thinking it better, however at 1½ oclock storm subsides & I sleep well till morning
2. Children all rested well, hot damp sultry morning & day.
Many People in town attending 2nd day of old settlers Re-Union, busy at the office all the day.
3. Home at 7 P.M very tired children had afternoon Company. they too are tired & soon go to sleep. very warm.

1861-TWENTY YEARS OF CONGRESS--1881

FROM LINCOLN TO GARFIELD.

A succinct and impartial History of National Legislation upon the great questions arising from Secession and the Civil War, including Emancipation, Reconstruction, Legal tender Paper and the Return to Specie, the Impeachment of President Johnson, the work of the Electoral Commission, and other important Domestic and Foreign Measures. Also of the Contemporary Administrations, with Sketches of the leading prominent men in Congress for the Twenty Years included in the History, and Introductory Chapters showing the remote and immediate causes of the Civil War. Illustrated with fine Steel Portraits. Complete in two volumes.

BY JAMES G. BLAINE.

Theo Williams Omaha

.....AGENT.

AGENTS WANTED.

PUBLISHERS' GUARANTEE.

TO BE LEFT WITH SUBSCRIBERS ONLY.

1st. The undersigned guarantee that the work shall be in every respect equal to the description given on this card, and in the Agent's Canvassing Book, otherwise the subscriber may refuse it.

2d. This work is sold exclusively to those who order in advance of publication.

3d. Subscribers are respectfully requested to be prepared with the price of the work when presented, that the agent may not be unnecessarily delayed.

4th. The work will be furnished to subscribers at the following prices, to be paid on delivery:

Fine English Muslin, Marble Edges,	**$3.75**	**per Vol.**
Full Sheep, Library Style, Marble Edges	**4.75**	"
Seal Russia, Marble Edges	**5.50**	"
Half Turkey Morocco, Marble Edges	**6.25**	"
Edition de Luxe, Gilt Edges	**10.00**	"

THE HENRY BILL PUBLISHING CO.,

NORWICH, CONN.

Sunday Aug 12th 83.

All rested very comfortable, Children well, out walking all of us in the Garden, Sunday Schoole time at 10½ a.m. Tinnie & Jennie both attend, both return well pleased, "Charles" has Basket & picks up the Apples Papa pokes off the Apple trees a great delight, thus we enjoy the labors of Grand Pa Koister whose dust is long, long no more. After dinner all go to Aunt Jane then take a ride to the Cemetery & bring a nice Boquet of Flowers to our dear beloved Mamma, who is with us no more. — The children all enjoy themselves, tired in the evening return at 6 P.M. to our happy, though quiet & lovely home. The weather all day very nice & many Ladies visit our truly beautiful lovely, but to me sad home. —

Monday night, 13th to 14th August 83

6. This is not a good night of rest for me, retiring at midnight I am up at 3 a.m. thinking — of many things & of my loss, that bids me now as a duty I owe to my little family "to stay at home" & watch with a care that is truly a hard task, rather poorly done at best-effords at the hands of a Man, but I do so glady the very best I know how; that I may please

the ardent wish & hope of my dear & loved departed wife. In the Household & the little ones much is left undone when not about to do the same; but so it is; at best; by circumstance of fate and misfortune. To loose a good Wife is an inexpressable sad loss, to loose a bad Wife, if such there are; perhaps much so the very opposite; I feel the pangs of the former; the other I cannot surmise. To know that although we are seperated and You are near "as You promised You would be if such were possible"; is to me a consolation and sweet delusion of great comfort to my feeling at this hour of silent grief; for in this; there are no adequate words to fully convey the impulse of my sorrowing heart.

MONDAY, AUGUST 20, 1883

1. The last night remarkably cool, very chilly and frost-like out doors. All have some cold.
2. The day a little warmer, business quiet. At home little while in afternoon. Children enjoy their Velocipedes.
3. B.B. Frank goes to Axtell this morning & returns with the afternoon train.

TUESDAY 21

1. All rested well Children comfortable go to the office with Papa little while.
2. "George Highfield" was run over by the midnight Train last night on his way home, died today at noon.
3 The day quite warm, cloudy & clear, changeable, do not feel well home at 6 o'clock to stay after supper with the children out in the Garden.
4. S B Miles in town today & several Land buyers; but no sale.

WEDNESDAY 22

1. Rested very poorly; forepart of the night close & hot, with strong wind, at midnight clear moonlight & calm, at 2 o'clock north, strong wind very chilly, morning cold.
2. Quiet during the day, quite unwell Neuralgia in the head very painful;
3 Received letter from Illinois yesterday & today by Express: 3 Photos of Aunt Mary Morehouse 1 Copy Bitter-Sweet by P Holland; presented Dear Mamma by her Brother George June 13/73 as written in front part of that book, also "Gold Ring" "Ruby & Pearls" being Aunt Alta Elliotts, worn by her many years; also remember it well during her visit here in 1881; this is a "dear keepsake"; from her & Aunt Mary Morehouse.

see Home Journal page 120 No. 2394.

A FATAL DAY.

Minnesota Visited by the Worst Cyclone of the Season.

Rochester Demolished—Forty Persons Killed and a Large Number Crippled.

A Passenger Train Lifted From the Track and Wrecked—Over a Hundred Passengers Killed and Injured.

Serious Fire at Chester, Pa.,—Forest Fires in Wisconsin—Other Fatalities.

CYCLONE IN MINNESOTA.

ST. PAUL, August 22.—The cyclone which raged at Rochester, Minn., last night is reported to have been very severe. Twenty-four are reported killed and fifty or more injured. Vague rumors of a train disaster, by being blown from the track, are also coming in, but no particulars. Passengers from Owattonna state that twenty-five were killed in a railroad accident, and thirty-five injured taken to the hospital at Owattonna.

The Mayor of Rochester telegraphs for assistance. He states that twenty-five were killed and about forty injured. One-third of the town is an entire wreck. It is believed, from all reports that come in, that in the whole country surrounding Rochester, the number killed may reach up in the hundreds.

M. Cole, proprietor of the Zumbretta Mills, at Zumbretta, was instantly killed. He was in the mill when the storm struck the town, and the building was completely wrecked. The Governor sent $5,000 to aid the sufferers.

A passenger train on the Rochester & Northern railroad was blown from the track last night, during the cyclone, and 100 persons killed and wounded.

Governor Hubbard has just received a telegram from Rochester, Minn., stating that the town is in ruins, and forty persons killed. It is impossible to learn any details, as the telegraph wires are all down.

The storm in other directions was only a severe hail storm, and no great damage was done.

PARTICULARS OF THE CYCLONE.

WINONA, Minn., August 22.—At 7 o'clock last evening a cyclone struck the north part of the city of Rochester, Minn., making a clear sweep. The elevators, residences, railroad engine house and other property along the railroad were completely demolished. Mayor Whitten telegraphs that twenty-four are killed and forty wounded. The city is in need of clothing, food and assistance. Among the killed is John M. Cole, proprietor of the planing mill.

Superintendent Canborn, of the Winona and St. Peter railway, telegraphs that the list of killed and wounded is hourly increasing. The prostration of telegraph lines make it difficult to get particulars. The storm swept three towns, Atica and St. Charles, in Winona county. In the latter, Job Thornton was killed and several others injured. Reports from Dodge county indicate much damage with loss of life. No particulars have yet been obtained. Mayor Ludwig, of Winona, with a corps of surgeons, left for Rochester this morning.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1883

1. All rested well. myself very poorly; after midnight up every hour suffering pain & awful headache feeling very sick, go to the office a few hours & return home to stay for the day intense pain & headache Rest until 3 P.M. then walk out no appetite. feel some better this evening. Yet very weak & some pain.

2 The day calm & remarkable cool, weather nice, the Garden is very inviting a number of Lady visitors Call, it makes me feel sad that we are alone. the children were very happy all this day.

FRIDAY 24

1. All rested well; the morning very cool & calm prepare & put up our Wood stove in the sitting room it is so chilly morning & evenings.

2. All day pleasant, Children well, business quiet.

3 Give order for 10 Doz: of dear Hannah's Card Photo's to Uhlman of St Joseph to give to each friend with the Book of "Albums of Letters" "Tribute to Sylvia".

SATURDAY 25

1. All rested very nicely, the morning cool like fall weather before we have finished our Breakfast many visitors come & go through our Garden very probably a "farewell visit" ere leaving for home. It being the last day of the "Teachers Institute" held here since the 1st inst:

2. Busy day many people in town Children's at the office in forenoon Hay Hay-fever & Asthma real bad.

Sunday August 19th 83.

Early morning until 10 o'clock damp & very oppressive warm, afterwards cool North wind caused by some Storm N.W. afterwards Tinnie & Jennie go to Sunday School & Presbyterian Church with Cousin Jennie, dinner & all go to see Aunt Jane, then drive to the Cemetary with a Boquet for dear Mamma, Bro: John & Family also follow & we remain quite a while, the Flowers blooming very beautifully. Home at dark, after supper we visit Bro: John's until 8 o'clock, children very tired; as usual after a nice Sunday's play. Cool & damp evening.

Sunday Aug 26th 83.

A very bad night's rest, Hay fever & cough severe, sleep till 1 P.M. then up read & write until 5 o'clock, again to bed & rest well until 8 o'clock, the children & others rested very comfortable and are in good health. Tinnie & Jennie attend Sunday School, good dinner, the day real warm. The "Turner Society" having their Anniversary marsh with Band of Music to the Grove. All go to Aunt Jane's, afterwards ride to the Cemetary with a Boquet for Mamma, home at 6 P.M. after supper all go to Bro: John's until 9 P.M. home tired & all soon rest well.

1. Sunday Sept 2nd 1883.

All rested quite well, myself also, pretty well although awake about every hour, yet I breathed easier & could have some rest.

2. The morning cool & pleasant, Tinnie & Jennie attend Sunday school. I feel bad the Loss of Sylvia & bad health make me sad. Doc Edwards fails to make his call I have no medecine, & feel so fatigued & almost trembling helpless.

3. After dinner the carriage calls & although I feel bad bad & cold I go to Sister Jane. from there at 3 P.M. to the Cemetary with a boquet of Flowers for dear Sylvia: I begin to feel a little better.

4 At home at 6 o'clock feeling a good deal worse, can hardly breath, but I worry along & dread the coming night, at 8 o'clock Bro. John comes to see me & stays until 10 P.M. my Lungs feeling easier & my head begins to ache. I lay down at 11 P.M. quite fatigued & worn out.

5. I tell Bro. John of the bequest left Tinnie Jennie & Charles of $600.00 from Aunt Alta Elliott & my disposition of same to Aunt Mary Morehouse, he is a little surprised, but thinks I ought to have kept it for the children.

MONDAY, AUGUST 27, 1883

1. All rested well; the morning fine but real warm, busy day, many People in town this is first Day of the District Court.
2. All day very busy, my Hay fever & weak Eyes very troublesome, to the Court house a couple of times.
3. Close a couple of Com: Land sales, home at 7 P.M. very tired & almost completely worn out, the asthma also troubleing me. very dusty & dry, & hot all the day.

TUESDAY 28

1. The morning cool, during the day warm, dry & very dusty.
2. Childrens health good, they take a walk with Cousin Jennie to Aunt Jane in forenoon.
3. Business good, but how I suffer from Hay Fever, headache, sneeze & breath so hard for dear life that is now no pleasure but a burden. With night comes the hope for morning & then the hope for evening without a comprehension of feeling as a healthy person ought to, a dragging weary existence.

WEDNESDAY 29

1. All rested quite well, Oh! what a headache from the trouble of hard breathing.
2. The morning pleasant & cool, feel better at 10 o'clock, busy all the afternoon, toward evening my Lungs & chest hurt me very bad & I feel so bad all the evening & late in the night so miserable, that I am a burden to myself.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1883

1. Last night was a tedious fearful suffering night but I feel better this morning.
2. Get the children rested well, the morning cool & pleasant.
3 Doc Edwards prescribes for me. can do but little work home to stay at 5 P.M. burning headache & my sore lungs & breast pain me painful. will have to wear it out.
4 Children spend a pleasant after=noon at Aunt Janes returning at 6 P.M.

FRIDAY 31

1. On account of my pain & suffocating feeling I do not undress but sit up & rest nicely at intervals after 2 a.m.
2. Children rested well, weather close dry & Dusty.
3 Go to Doc Edwards & gives me other Medecine I feel very sick & almost blind all day pain fever in my head mouth & throat.
4 Remain at office all day & do some good business home at 6 P.M. feeling much better but yet very feeble & weak a burning thirst & but little desire to drink.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

1. All rested well myself awake every hour during the night. I do not undress. The morning warm & I feel so feeble that I can move but little.
2 To the office a very busy day, hot close & dry many people in town I worry through the day rather distressing to me, but I am home at 7 P.M. glad the day is over but how sore how thirsty & feverish burning hot & weak I feel.

Sunday Sept 2 - 83 "See foregoing pages"

1. All rested quite well last night although often awake and coughing have slept a good deal, feel weak & prostrated this morning after a rest. Breakfast tasting good. I go to the office until 11½ o'clock finish a lot of work. Doc Edwards prescribes & recommends quiet & rest by all means at home until 4 P.M. to office do some business until 6 P.M. take a short drive Philip & the Family enjoy it though I am weak & hardly able to breath. it seems a battle for life to catch the necessary breath of Life: sit up late.

TUESDAY 4

1. Order Shrubs Roses &c: see Dec' 83 last of this book. Rather warm all night but we all rest well. Children up in good humor.
2. I feel very weak but believe I am better do not go to the office till nearly noon a little while.
3. Doris Hired girl sick - what a time & trouble must get along the best we can.
4. Warm dry & dusty today.
5. Just 5 Months today since dearly beloved Sylvia died - & a tedious & painful afternoon feel very unwell home all day. Dear Cousin Ludo does well under the many troubles of one's other Household troubles & vexations.

WEDNESDAY 5

1. Feeble & weak; Cousin Ludo & the Children are up & all in good health.
2. "Doris" being sick & gone Yesterday P.M. Foster goes to bring "Sophie Tedbacke" she arrives this afternoon promise her same wages as formerly $20.00 per month.
3. Am at the office little while in forenoon.
4. I feel pretty well at office & home at 5 P.M. feel Cold & Chilly no appetite for Supper. Feverish until Bed time. & much weakness & soreness over body.
5. The Children are so mischievous & good natured.
6. All day. cool calm, dry & very dusty.
7. Cousin Jennie comes in forenoon & pleases to Iron my day Shirts & that are so neglected.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1883

1. All rested pretty well. coughed some & feel weak this morning. belter after breakfast to office & work some until noon. feel weak home & sleep some rest well & feel much refreshed at 4 P.M.
2. Mr. Foster having been out in search of girl & returned without. the day dry windy & hot. rain needed very much
3 Aunt Jane & Cousin Jennie come to see me & remain until 5½ o'clock quite a pleasure. I feel chilly & again warm. eat a bite of supper the first today. I feel so exhausted.

FRIDAY 7

1. Charles nose being sore he cried some during the early part of night. afterwards all rested well.
2 The morning very Stormy & dusty like rain continues so the day. No rain.
3. I feel very weak & do not go to the office.
4 Charles & Sander bring us some of their honey "of the first". Grapes & plums. All taste so good.
5 children well playing lively about the house.

SATURDAY 8

1. All rested pretty well, Charles' little restless but soon goes to sleep again.
2. This is a cold morning & we have fire in the sitting room all day, although the afternoon quite pleasant.
3. To the office a little while in fore-noon, but cannot stand it long, home to bed until 2 P.M.
4 My health improving only that I feel weak & prostrated.

AWFUL SCENES.

Graphic Pen-picture of the Volcanic Destruction in the Malay Archipelago.

The Mountains, Belching Lava and Bowlders, Overwhelm the Helpless Inhabitants.

Thousands of Persons Killed, Including Scores of Europeans and Americans.

By Cable to The Inter Ocean.

LONDON, Aug. 28.—The latest advices from Batavia, the capital of Java, show that the volcanic eruptions in that island are much more serious than at first indicated. The disturbances began on the island of Krakatoa, in the strait of Sunda, about fifteen miles off the coast of Java. The deep rumblings were distinctly audible at Surakerta and Batavia, about forty-five and twenty-two miles off, respectively. Little alarm was felt at first, but within a few hours showers of stones began to fall at Jokjokerta, Surabaya, and Zerant. All through the night showers of red hot rocks and ashes fell, making complete darkness in all these towns. In Batavia there was an occasional fall, and it was difficult to keep the street lights burning in the European part. By the next morning all communication with Anjer was cut off, all the bridges having been destroyed by

THE DESCENDING ROCKS

and ashes, and the road rendered impassable. The first eruptions were on Saturday night. On Sunday morning the disturbances had extended beneath the waters of the strait, and they were soon boiling and hissing violently, while great waves dashed upon the Java near shores, and the temperature of the sea went up nearly twenty degrees. Even as far away from the original point of disturbance as Madura the furious waves were lashed into mountains of foam as they came rolling in. The threatening rumblings gradually became more and more distinct, and by and by the Malia Meru, the largest of the volcanoes of Java, was belching forth flames at a very alarming rate. This eruption soon spread to the Sunung Guntur, the crater of which is the largest in the world, being nearly four miles in diameter, the Gunung Guntur and many other minor mountains, until more than a third of the forty-five craters of Java were either in active operation or seriously threatening it. Just before dark

A GREAT LUMINOUS CLOUD

formed over the Gunung Guntur, and the crater of that volcano began to vomit up enormous streams of white, acid, sulphurous mud, besides small quantities of lava. There were rapid successive explosions, followed by tremendous showers of cinders and enormous fragments, which were hurled high into the air and scattered in all directions, to fall after the force was spent upon the valleys below, carrying death and destruction. With these terrible eruptions came sympathetic demonstrations from the sea. The overhanging clouds were so surcharged with electricity that at one time over fifteen huge waterspouts were seen. These have continued at somewhat long intervals ever since. Men, women, and children rushed in terror from their tottering dwelling places, filling the air with their shrieks of horror. Hundreds were unable to get out before

THE HOUSES FELL,

and were buried beneath the great masses of huge rocks and mud, which were piled up where a few hours before all had been peace, happiness, and fancied security. The Gunung Tengger has not had an eruption before since the year 1800, when an extent of land seventeen miles long and seven broad was completely covered with the white sulphurous mud so peculiar to the eruptions of Java. The peak of Gunung Lengger is 6,000 feet high, and the monument of flame on top of this made a scene of very impressive grandeur. Every moment a huge bowlder, at a red or white heat, would be hurled from Lengger's crater with terrific force, and after going hundreds of feet into the air would fall back with a whirr, perhaps crashing through the thatched roof of some Chinese fisherman's hut, or crush beneath its huge mass the form of some native peasant. Fissure after fissure appeared in the sides of the mountains, and here and there in the valleys there came a great yawning chasm on the elevated plains of suddenly produce boiling heat and sickening vapors, but the superficial consolidation that almost instantly ensued would prevent any further contact. The fissures that opened in the thin crust as it solidified would emit torrents of vapor, extending high into the air, and making a tremendous

HISSING AND SEETHING SOUND,

as if a thousand locomotives were simultaneously letting off steam. Here and there in the lava streams were innumerable thin plate-like crystals of feldspar, arranged in trains, one behind the other in the direction of the flow of the current, and felspathic spherolites were rapidly formed in the viterous matter, resembling those which form in the slag of a glass furnace. One of the most singular freaks of the eruption was the carrying in the midst of the molten lava of a bed of solid ice, of enormous size, which had been emitted from one of the craters, carried along by the current, and landed on the extremity on Point St. Nicholas on the northeast corner of the island. The bed of ice was surrounded by a thick envelope of saud and scoria, which are such nonconductors of heat that a red hot stream of lava running over it will not melt snow. It is supposed this ice had formed the crust of some

VAST SUBTERRANEAN LAKE.

About 2 o'clock Monday morning the great cloud suddenly broke into small sections, and quickly vanished. At the same time the great frightful rumblings were heard and the columns of fire and smoke on the southeast corner of the island ceased to ascend, while the craters in the other parts of Java seemed to open their fiery throats still wider to let out the greatest quantities of lava rocks, pumice, and ashes yet vomited out. The hissing of these became so loud as to be almost deafening, and the waves rushed up on the shores to an unprecedented height. When daylight came, it was seen that an enormous track of land had disappeared, extending from Point Capucin, on the south, to Negery Pafsereang, on the north, and west to Low Point, covering an extent of territory about fifty miles square. In this were situated the villages of Negery and Negery Cabawang. Of the people inhabiting these places and the natives scattered sparsely through the forests and on the plains, none escaped a frightful death. This section of the island was not so densely populated as the other portions, and the loss of life was comparatively small, though it must have aggregated fully

FIFTEEN THOUSAND SOULS.

The entire range of Candang Mountains, extending along the coast in a semi-circle, for about sixty-five miles, had gone out of sight. The waters of Welcome Bay, the Sunda Straits, and Pepper Bay on the east, and of the Indian Ocean on the south, had rushed in and formed a great sea of turbulent waters. Here and there the peak of a high crater was exposed for a moment by the receding of a great wave, and occasionally a puff of brownish grey smoke or a slight shower of rocks showed that the volcanoes still continued in active subaqueous eruption. The debris of the submerged and destroyed buildings was tossed hither and thither over the tumultuous waters—the only sign left that there had once been inhabited land where all was now a waste of water. The town of Taneran, within twenty-five miles of the city of Batavia, was swept away by the lava streams, and fully half of the population, mostly Javanese, numbering about 1,800, perished. At Speelwyk, near Point Salcis, the

RED-HOT ROCKS

set fire to the houses and swept away all the thickly-settled portion of the town. About ten bazaars belonging to Europeans were destroyed. The loss of property is very large, but no lives are known to have been lost. The river Jacatra, on the banks of which Batavia is situated, was so completely dammed by the lava and debris that its course was changed, and, from Franieu Bastion, it flowed down through Tygers street and joined the waters of the river Emerades, swelling that stream to such an extent to rise high on the Castors Fijelenkuig, which was almost totally destroyed, and a large number of lives were lost. The island of Oneius, five miles off the mouth of the Tangeran River and twenty miles east of Batavia, was completely inundated, and the floating dock there was totally destroyed. Caataic, Clapa, and Tronwerse Island, of the portion of Java which disappeared, are out of sight, and not a vestige of them is left. Baby and Cheribo Islands, off the north coast, but small in extent, lost the few houses and inhabitants upon them. In Batavia this loss has been largely increased since the last reports. The roof the Governor's house was crushed in by

A MASS OF HEAVY MUD,

and three of the retainers were killed. The town bridge was destroyed, the diamond and pearl bastions badly damaged, and the Bussau redoubt was destroyed. On Cayamans, Malabar, and Lions streets the principal avenues of the city the damage is very great. Fort Aatyoi is entirely destroyed. The town of Faggal was severely shaken, and a few buildings were left stand-

THE PRESIDENT.

End His Horseback Ride of 350 Miles Through the Yellowstone Wilderness.

Incidents of the Journey in the National Park—Reception at Mammoth Hot Springs.

Republican Simplicity of a Presidential Levee on the Frontier—Homeward Bound.

CAMP ALLISON, YELLOWSTONE CANON, Aug. 28, via LIVINGSTON, M. T., Aug. 30.—Leaving the Yellowstone Lake at 6:25 this morning, the President's party journeyed eighteen miles over a splendid trail to this point. The road was equal to any turnpike in the States, and on the way the party halted at the wonderful mud geysers. One of them is known as "The Editor's Hate" and one as the "Devil's Caldron." As the party looked into the first, and listened to the rush and roar of the seething water and mud that eternally boils but finds no outlet, it was generally remarked that the place was properly named. The canon of the Yellowstone, on which we are now camped, surpasses description in grandeur. The two falls between which we have pitched our camp are equal in sublimity and beauty to any upon the continent. Leaping and rushing between precipices of red and yellow rock, the Yellowstone River seems to tear its way through the solid mountains, leaving in its solid pathway forms of uncouth and awful majesty seen nowhere else. Mingled with these scenes of nature, we find here, also, the inevitable tourists, male and female, each of whom is anxious to see not only the canon, but the President, and it is wickedly suggested by some that the eyes of these lovers of nature are directed more frequently to the latter than the former.

CAMP ALLISON, YELLOWSTONE CANON, VIA LIVINGSTON, M. T., Aug. 30.—The Presidential party remained at Camp Allison yesterday, so that an excursion could be made to the narrow point of view from which the Grand Canon could be seen. Our camp was in a beautiful grove, and the day was very interesting but uneventful. All started for the lower falls this morning.

CAMP CAMERON, Yellowstone River, via Livingstone, M. T., Aug. 31.—Camp was broken as usual at 6:30 yesterday morning, and all of the boys of the party rested, and after a day's sojourn among the grand scenery about the canon and falls of the Yellowstone, gladly took the trail leading northward to our last camp on the banks of the famous river. There are two trails leading from the lower falls to Barnet's bridge. One follows the canon along the brink for five or six miles, then leaves it and passes to the eastward of Mount Washburn. It's a very difficult route, for the twelve miles is one constant descent. The older and better one we followed and passed over the westward slope of the same mountain. From the summit of Mount Washburn, 10,000 feet above the sea, an extended and comprehensive view of the park scenery was obtained to the northward and east of the grand elevated and snowy ridges and peaks of the Rocky Mountains, royal turrets rising to the sky. To the eastward and south great banks of snow lay low upon the peaks of the Shoshone Range. The grand canon from this point of advantage looks like a narrow gauge fringed with dark pines. In the distance can be seen some of the great geysers sending forth puffs of steam and giving their locations the appearance of an aggregation of busy factories. The grey volcanic rocks which crown the summit of the mountains are relieved at intervals by grassy slopes, and upon them are numerous beds of lovely wild flowers.

In the cabin at the top of the mountains they, who have had the courage to make the ascent, have left their cards with notes, some giving most wretched accounts of their experiences, which were the results of the cold winds, snow, and sleet which had greeted them instead of the pleasant temperature and magnificent views which they hoped for and expected.

The President and Senator Vest tried their luck at fishing yesterday afternoon after our rather trying ride of twenty-one miles over a rough mountain trail, and were respectively rewarded by a catch of eight and six fine trout.

Our camp was named Cameron by the President, in honor of the Senator from Pennsylvania. It was situated on a grassy slope beside a grove of aspens, and overlooking the valley of the river, upon which our herds peacefully grazed.

MAMMOTH HOT SPRINGS, Wy. T., via Billings

liri and Bandong. The showers of stones, d and lava were not so frequent as in the dest portions of the island, but were

STILL QUITE DESTRUCTIVE.

hch of the northern portion of the island, olich was covered with traces of forest, was sm in one great blaze of flame. The ol hot vomiting from the craters id set the trees on fire, and the giants of the woods fell one after an- ner like so many sheaves of wheat before a ele, the scene was one of awful grandeur. the eruptions increased in frequency and olence the disturbance of the water sur- unding the barren coast became more and ore violent. Here the waves rushed in th terrific force up the steep, rocky in- ine, breaking upon the overhanging crags id receding rapidly, leaving a lava flow oled just at the moment when it was out to fall over a precipice and there re- aining, quickly hardened by contact with e waters and forming a distinct strata of ack and bright, red, purple, and brown va, all thrown about in the most eccentric anner, while huge peaks of basalt rose at equent intervals. Then the waves came helming over a marshy plain along the shore,

SUDDENLY ENGULFING A HAMLET

of fishermen's rude houses, and, turning suddenly back, swept away almost every vestige of what had a moment before been a scene of bustling activity, where family after family had been rushing around in the vain endeavor to save their effects and get away with their lives from the awful combination of elements threatening them. What a few hours before were fertile valleys, covered with flourishing plantations of coffee, rice, sugar, indigo, or tobacco, the staples of the island, were soon but mud, stone, and lava-covered fields of destruction and ruin. Probably not a single crop of Java will be saved.

APPALLING VOLCANIC DISASTERS.

By Cable to The Inter Ocean.

LONDON, Aug. 29, 10:30 p. m.—Further particulars of the great volcanic eruption in Java, which have just reached London from Batavia, show the disaster to have been even more widespread and more disastrous than reported in yesterday's advices. At noon Sunday the eruptions and shocks were supposed to have reached their greatest height. But late in the afternoon and evening the violence of the disturbance suddenly increased, and the island seemed to be about to be completely buried in a mass of fire and sulphurous ashes. At the same time enormous waves began to dash with greater force upon the shores, coming in some places far up into the interior, and great chasms opened into the earth, and threatened to engulf a large proportion of the islands, people and buildings. About midnight

THE MOST FRIGHTFUL SCENE

of the whole disturbance took place. Suddenly an enormous luminous cloud, similar to that which was seen over the Gunung Gunetur, but much greater in extent, formed over the Kandang range of mountains, which skirt the southeast coast of the island. This cloud gradually increased in size until it formed a canopy of lurid red and whitish gray over a wide extent of territory. During this time the eruptions increased, and streams of lava poured incessantly down the sides of mountains into the valleys, sweeping everything before them. Here and there a stream of lava would enter an arm of the sea, or come in contact with the waters of a river, and in the nearest incandescent lava, as it protruded from the great stream, would

ing. The aggregate loss of life from various elements of the terrible disturbances must be fully 75,000, but the number of those who perished can never, of course, be approximated. A violent shock occurred in the island of Sumatra Monday forenoon, and it was feared that other violent disturbances might occur. Middle Island, ten miles off the Javanese coast, and half way between the extreme points of Java and Sumatra, was almost wholly engulfed in the seas. The small island of Sinkle, probably originally only a cone blown up by an eruptive paroxism, has entirely disappeared. It was uninhabited.

ENCOURAGING REPORTS.

By Cable to The Inter Ocean.

LONDON, Aug. 30.—Reports from Batavia received to-night are of a more encouraging nature, although details of the horrors of the eruptions continue to come. After the sudden subsidence of the disturbances in the kingdom of Batavia on Monday, the eruptions seemed to lose their force, and the people of Batavia experienced a feeling of relief in the hope that the worst had been passed. The quieter conditions continued until about 10 o'clock, when the craters once more began to send up great masses of destructive matter.

Three distinct columns of flames were seen to rise from the mountain of Papandayang to a vast height, and its whole surface soon appeared as if covered with fiery lava streams, which spread to great distances on all sides. Stones fell for miles around, and the black fragmentary matter carried into the air caused total darkness. A whirlwind accompanied this eruption, by which houses, roofs, trees, and men and horses were carried into the air. The quantity of ashes ejected was such as to cover the ground and roofs of houses at Denamo to the depth of several inches. Off Point Caay the floating pumice on the sea formed a layer two feet thick, through which vessels forced their way with great difficulty.

THE RISE OF VAPOR

produced the appearance of a column several thousand feet high, based on the edge of the crater. It appeared from a distance to consist of a mass of immovable globular clouds of extreme whiteness, resembling vast balls of cotton rolling over each other as they ascended, impelled by the pressure of fresh supplies upward by the continued explosions. At a great height the column dilated horizontally and spread into a dark and turbid circular cloud, shaped like an immense umbrella. Forked lightning of great vividness and beauty continually darted from different parts of the cloud. Suddenly the scene was changed. The mountain was split into seven parts without a moment's warning, and where Papandagang had stood alone there were now seven distinct peaks looming up to a great height. In the seams opened could be seen great balls of molten matter. From the fissures poured clouds of steam, and the black ejected lapello flowed in steady streams and ran slowly down the mountain sides, forming beds 200 or 300 feet in extent.

EXHALATIONS OF CARBONIC ACID GAS

were so abundant that birds and animals in large numbers were killed by it, and a few human beings lost their lives in the same way. This proved to be the turning point in the eruption, for the great fissures opened seemed to act as safety valves, through which the streams of lava gently flowed down into the villages. The volcanic fires, though still burning at last advices, had lost most of their fierceness, and the steam generated found vent without being forced through the comparatively narrow mouths of the old craters. One of the queer incidents was the sudden rising during Tuesday forenoon of fourteen new volcanic mountains in the Straits of Sunda, forming a complete chain in almost a straight line between Point St. Nicholas, on the Javanese coast, and Hoga Point, on the coast of Sumatra, almost on the tops of what had been the Merak and Middy Islands which sank into the sea on Monday.

M. T., Sept. 1.—We began our day's march yesterday morning at the usual hour. During the previous night sufficient rain had fallen to lay the dust on the wagon road by which we traveled and to rob our journey of all the discomfort which would else have attended it. Our route lay through a portion of the park as yet little visited by tourists, but scarcely less interesting than the other sections, more widely known. The view of the Gardner River and Falls, as seen from the roadside half a mile below, can never be forgotten by any who have been so fortunate as to enjoy it. The Mammoth Springs presented a very interesting appearance from the mount, when the whole basin which they have builded for themselves on the mountain side, greeted our eyes. It is the elevated basin, rather than its remnants, that justifies the term Mammoth given the hot springs in this region. The enormous spring, a few rods from the Sheridan Geyser, is much larger than any which is here to be seen, and pours out a far greater volume of water.

We encamped in an enclosed lot near the residence of the Park Superintendent. Some of our party made haste to enjoy the luxury of a hot bath. Others visited the hotel, 300 yards away. Senator Vest and Governor Crosby remained at our old camp to fish, and caught seventy-five fine trout and rejoined us in the afternoon.

MAMMOTH HOT SPRINGS, Wy. T., Sept. 2.—Last night the final camp-fire for the Presidential party was built, and it makes the end of the trip. Secretary of War Lincoln, with the approval of the President, invited the guests of the hotel near by to partake of the courtesies of the Presidential camp. This was accepted and an hour was spent around the immense burning logs, a quartet of English voices, belonging so the Hatch excursion party singing several glees. Later the President, Secretary Lincoln, General Sheridan, Senator Vest, Governor Crosby, and General Stager visited the hotel where an informal reception took place. President Arthur was in the best of spirits, although the reception was somewhat cold, the English and French guests being shocked at the frontier-like affair, and the neglect of the niceties of full dress. This morning camp was broken at 6 o'clock, and the party and escort marched to the nearest railroad station, in the neighborhood of Fort Ellis, where they arrived before noon and took a special train for Livingston and the East. They will arrive at St. Paul Monday afternoon. The party will be in Washington on Thursday night or Friday morning. Tuesday night the President hoped to be in Chicago and attend a reception. Until last night he had not retired later than 9 o'clock. Since the trip began he had ridden 350 miles on horseback, and caught over one hundred pounds of trout. The trip had proved of great benefit, and he had not for years felt so well. The only annoyance was that false reports of the party had appeared in the Chicago *Tribune*. As no correspondent had been within two days' march of the party until this week, the falsity of the dispatch was apparent. The President said that yesterday afternoon he and Senator Vest had taken their last fishing excursions. The catch of trout was a particularly fine one.

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE.—EXCELLENT RESULTS.

Dr. J. L. Willis, Eliot, Me., says: "Horsford's Acid Phosphate gives most excellent results."

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1883

1. In the morning I feel quite better. Coughed a good deal during the night. The children all rested well & all are up early.
2. Forenoon feel bad but balance of the day feel pretty well. The day quiet, calm & dry & fall like.
3. This is the first day of School.

TUESDAY 11

1. All rested very nicely myself much better but feel very bad; quite sore & prostrated.
2. Go to the Office at 10 & again at 2½ until 6 P.M. do mostly new Loan business but little of the accumulated work is touched.
3. It is warm & dry not many people in town. Mr. John Armstrong finishes Iron and Foster takes her home in buggy.
4. Cousin Jennie has lots of work with the Children

WEDNESDAY 12

1. All rested pretty well, except "Charlie" he has a late breakfast.
2. Myself feel very sick but I do eat a little Oat Meal, at 10 a.m. better to the Office until 4 p.m.
3. The forenoon dry & warm after noon cloudy & some sprinkle of rain in evening.
4. At the Office until 4 P.M. home quite tired. Cousin Lucie visits Mr. Murray also makes a call.
5. Mr. Foster goes to Hanover this Evening to see if he can get help.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1883

1. Charles & Tinnie both rested badly
2. Cool night little Rain morning fresh & pleasant, to the office a while.
3. No girl to work can be found, what a trouble
4. All day I am feeling much better, but an awful painful headache.
5. Afternoon windy pleasant sunshine
6. Mrs G M Lewis of Waterville calls today
7. Mr Miles calls & walks through the Garden, Bro: John calls in evening.

FRIDAY 14

1. Little rain last night, all rested well, The morning cool fresh and bracing, we take a carriage ride to Aunt Jane & the Plum Orchard have a happy good time thence drive through town to the Fair Ground & the Mill on East side of River where we have not been for many years, home at noon, all enjoy a good dinner.
2. To the office at 3 until evening, feeling pretty well meeting Mr Brice of Blue Rapids Times.
3. Evening cool & pleasant. Mr Grimm calls

SATURDAY 15

1. All rested well up early some rain, air pleasant & cool.
2. To the office a few hours, feel pretty well, at the office most of the afternoon, many people in Town
3. Tinnie Jennie & Silvis attend Willie Hamlins 5th birthday party in the afternoon couple slight rainshowers Children return home at 6 P.M. happy Jennie singing & talking of the splendid time they have had
4. Mr John Lonergan calls this eve:
5 The night beautiful moonlight.

See Sunday Sept 16/83

Tuesday Sept 4th 83 "Continued"
At 8 P.M. I feel so suffocating & bad, that I go to the Drug store find Doc: Edwards I inhale Cloroform to num my oppression what a feeling dying must be easier, at 10 o'clock am better at midnight & 3 a.m. & 6 a.m. take "doses" to ease my breath, in all, a very fair nights rest.

Sunday Sept 9th 83.
During the passed night I coughed very few minutes, an awful restless night & feeling very sore this morning. I feel feverish, thursty, numb & stupid, but little Breakfast.
I feel better at 10 A.M. after some good Tea & Egg Nogg: Mr J B Norris of the firm of Giles Brother & Co: Chicago, comes to see me with Francis this forenoon; I give him an order for the "Lockets" & "Monograms".
At noon I feel pretty well, but so queer Emty & prostrated. headache &c:
In afternoon Aunt Jane Comes & stays until evening, I am feeling much better. All have a Carriage ride & take a boquet to the Cemetary. I cannot go. Mr Grimm calls to see me, the after=noon pleasant but evening very cool.
Cousin Jennie Comes to stay this eve:

Sunday Sept 16 - 83.

Beautiful Cool morning all rested well up at 7 o'clock.
Tinnie & Jennie attend Sunday School, rather cool out walking.
At 2 P.M. all go to Aunt Jane, thence to the Cemetary bringing dear Hanna a Boquet, wind from the North real cold.
Have Fire in sitting room, talk a good deal about Francis early contemplated wedding & we console ourselves that it is of no use, then to consent & be done with them all for always pretty hard this conclusion but it must be.
Home at 6 P.M. sun sitting beautiful Cousin Ludowine comes to stay with us this week.
What lovely moonlight nights how Picturesque the Garden!

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1883

1 Frost last night. morning cool, clear very fine. up quite early, all enjoy a good breakfeast.
2 To the office & to the Court house in afternoon remain at office all day, quite well again.
3. Weather fall like very beautiful
4. Bro: John takes the Children out riding in evening.
5 Francis pays us a visit this evening & we have a good talk as to his future marriage & the terrible mistake he is about to make, he accepts it all without any objection & goes.

TUESDAY 18

1. All enjoyd a good quiet nights rest Morning fine but very cool, during the day very pleasant business fair.
2 Mr. Welsh & Phelps of Hartford & Bowden of Muscatine are meeting us & visit & drive over to the Mill with Francis.
3 Bro Frank not in office until late this afternoon just as party of visitors are going to the Train.
4. Buy our 2nd Bbl of Coal oil home use
5. Winter Coal 2 Cars are being delivered.

WEDNESDAY 19

1 All rested well up at usual hour 4 o'clock enjoy good breakfeast to the office
2. Morning fine beautiful fall weather all day busy at the Court House several titles. Col Deane & Major Whitwich at the office.
3 Minnie & Jennie attend a birthday party at Minnie Bowers this Eve=ning, enjoy it splendid. home at dark.
4. Cousins Charles & Jennie visit us this evening.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1883

1. All rested well, Children up early the morning very Cool & north wind, slight shower of rain last night.
2. To office busy forenoon, quiet in afternoon, wrote several Family letters to Cincinnati & Illinois.
3. Children in good health, all day weather real cool.
4. Francis this afternoon tells me, he "does think of going away."

FRIDAY 21

1. The morning Cool & South wind, at 9 a.m. very cloudy & rain.
2. Few people in town, business quiet- home good deal of the time.
3. All day cold windy & rainy very gloomy & bad day to be out.

SATURDAY 22

1. Dreary rainy cold morning, fire feels comfortable.
2. Many people in town, though business quiet. Changable weather, sunshine, wind, rain showers, appearance of the near approach of Winter.
3. Children home: well & Comfortable Percy spends the afternoon with them.

Sunday 23.

Cool morning, up early, all rested well except Jennie not feeling well. Children do not go to Sunday school afternoon go to Aunt Jane's find her sick in bed drive to the Cemetary with a Boquet. Cold north wind. Corrine Jennie stays with us this week.

1. Pleasant morning, all rested well & up, the children quite early.
2. This is Convention day, & some little excitement, business fair.
3. Francis does not come to the office today, preparatory to his leaving us & and home.
4. The afternoon cool, somewhat unexpected W H Smith receives the Nomination as Co: Treas, against W H Lofinck.

TUESDAY 25

1. All rested well up quite early, cool, though nice during the day.
2. First day of the Fair Mr Forter makes a display of our Flower.
3. Cousin Jennie goes with the children to see Aunt Jane who is yet sick in bed but is improving slowly.
4. Francis is out riding in his buggy.
5. Sec'y James Smith & Wife arrive on a visit this evening.
6. Josephine Burghart comes to work this morning.

THE three cent letter postage stamp, now to go out of use, came into vogue in 1851. In 1855 the rate of domestic postage was made three cents per half ounce, regardless of the distance carried.

WEDNESDAY 26

1. All rested very nicely & arise early. Good Breakfast, at 10 P.M. out walking with the family to Aunt Alice & after dinner children go to Aunt Jane, who is yet sick in bed. Afternoon pleasant though little cool.
2. Busy at the Office. Sophie Sedlacek goes home today, having staid with us "22 days" I pay her $22.00 but for this, we would have been without help of any kind for about "10 days"
3. I buy today a lot of "Roger's Silver-ware" for every day use, that we may lay away & keep the Sterling Silver of dear Mamma & dear Grand Ma Koester's.

1. The morning cool & now very pleasant the 3rd day of the Fair & the throng of people is very great. the Town crowded.
All the Children & Cousin Jennie go in the afternoon to the Fair Ground, & I call on Aunt Jane who is yet sick in bed since Saturday the 22nd inst. though is improving. Cousin Lucie is all who is with her. have a good talk & find that Brother Frank has looked into Aunt Janes bed room to get the "Cellar Keys for his bottle of Wine" but not once asked the condition of the health or one word of inquiry.—

FRIDAY 28

1. The Children & all rested well. morning beautiful, hazy mild Indian summer like, this is the last & 4th day of the Fair.
2. Cousin Lucie & days goes to the Fair with the Children, business quiet in afternoon I go to see Aunt Jane who is slowly getting better. Mrs Lapsley & Mrs Glynnie also call there, all at home at 5 P.M.
3. I am writing a long letter to Cousin Alla Boggs formerly Alla Stewart whom Aunt Ella Elliott Praised with dear Mamma as 2 orphan Children.

SATURDAY 29

1. The morning & the day unusual warm
2. Charles Linwell & Tries a good deal probably a Cold & Baby ailings.
3. Court House in gone & afternoon, feel rather bad & tired; at home several times.
4. Cousin Jennie Kindly cooks this afternoon 3 Pecks of Quinces in "Preserves & Jelly". is splendid.
5. The Sheffields Family move to their new house Dwelling the old Bates property.
6. This evening is the last of the 3 cent Letter-postage the 2 ¢ rate goes into effect Oct 1st 83 on Monday. it will prove a large saving annually to me. After supper out shopping lots of little endless things for the house

Last Tuesday Lucien & Lucie Lawrence Rowe Rice for me & Lucie. Sexy Janes Lunch & Dyspepsia Remedy. Sexy Janes Lunch & Dyspepsia Remedy. Sexy Janes Lunch & Dyspepsia Remedy

MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1883 "The Jewish New Year."

See Ledger of Home Accounts on page "83"

The 1st day "2 cents" Carries a Letter everywhere.

1. All rested well, the morning quite cool, at noon a shower of Rain, sunshine & cold North wind, very changeable day.

2. Very busy at the Office all day; get along; Francis no more with us since Monday Sept 24 = 83. what will he do?

3. The Silverware from Chicago arrives today, being duplicates of that which was lost. 1 Sterling Sil: Soup Ladel, S.C.K. 15.114

all marked S.C.K.

1/2 Doz large Sterl Sil: Forks	10.oz:				
1 " Dessert " " Forks	16.7 3/4	72 18 140			113.06
2 " Sterl: Sil: Table spoons	44.111				14.92
2 " " " Tea "	16.11 1/4	Engraving			3.65
					121.71
					14.92
				Total $	136.63

TUESDAY 2

1. All rested pretty well up early, real cool fall like morning.

2. To office busy: Francis to day calls at 11 A.M. bidding us good bay, going West to Concordia to return by Saturday.

3. "Josephine" thinks her weeks wages of $4.00 per week hardly enough & so I agree to pay her $20.00 per month.

4. Have a talk with "Forter" & hope he will make the expensive Greenhouse more profitable to me, buy him a book to keep his accounts.

5. Busy: Bro: (?) Frank cross & mad, says has too much work.

WEDNESDAY 3

1. Cloudy morning cool; afterwards milder hazy & foggy.

2. In the forenoon out shopping, buy a a nice square Ornamental stove for our sitting room, is put up by Bayless Price in afternoon, it is handsome pleases the children; one claiming the Ornament "Horse & one the Dog"

3. Afternoon cool, cloudy, at dark after supper, buy some dress goods for the children. It begins to rain & rains most of the night.

4 Josie is cleaning sitting rooms.

1. Rain this morning, all rested well and are in good health.
2. Fall is fast approaching, the walks are strewn with the falling leaves; reminding me of Death & the Loss of all my dear and dearest ones.
3. During the day frequent rain showers busy at the office; Insurance & other work.
4. Do some shopping; pay for the new stove $40.00 bought yesterday, which gives us pleasure.
5. Mr. Forter & Josie are housecleaning up stairs; the first since Mamma's death.

This is Mathis 10th Birthday he comes while at Breakfast and all have a Present for him, to his great joy.

FRIDAY 5

1. Cool, chilly morning, the morning a beautiful one for fall; fire feels very comfortable this a.m.
2. Cousin Ludo & the children make Aunt Jane a visit this forenoon; she is improving quite slowly.
3. The afternoon a most beautiful sunshine so pleasant reminding me of the walks dear Mamma the children & I used to take on such a day around the town; but that is all gone by now!
4. All vist Bro John an hour after supper.

SATURDAY 6

1 All rested very well, and children are up earlier than usual.
2 Mild nice morning.
3 Busy at the office all day.
4 Cousin Ludo finishes 2 nice Winter dresses for Tinnie & for Jennie & they fit splendid.
5 Out shopping in afternoon & ordering some goods for the Holidays.
6 Children feel unusal well this evening.
7 I write letter to John Elliott regarding Bequest of Alta Elliott to Tinnie Jennie & Charley; see letter Vol: "Y" pages 547 & 548.

Sunday

Sunday Sept 30th 83.

I rested quite well up late; the morning like full cool, Tinnie & Jennie go to Sunday-school; Cousin Jennie & Charles out walking, Mr Foster arranging the Greenhouse & planting Hyacinth bulbs.

Dinner at 1 P.M. Cousin Jennie, Tinnie & Jennie off to Aunt Jane, Charles & I follow after Charles' sleep. find Aunt Jane yet sick on Lounge in East sitting room, quite weak yet but improving very slowly. Self & the children to the Cemetary with a Boquet for dear Hyanna. All the flowers upon the Graves are blooming so profusely & fine. notice by the Grass, many visitors must be walking around the Graves.

At 5 P.M. return to Aunt Jane. Brother (?) Frank comes in the sitting room & talks to me a little while but says nothing to Sister Jane: who tells me, that since last sunday (the 23rd) it is the first time he has entered her room but neither time spoke one word to her or asked a single question of "how are you doing", verily! such life, death must be welcome.

"Cousin Ludowine" comes to ~~stay~~ stay with us this week.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1883

1. All rested well up early. The morning warm, cloudy during the day, showers like in Summer. Windy Pa changable weather.
2. All day quite busy in the office.
3. Amelia Homberg of Attica comes to work this afternoon at $3.50 per week.
4. This evening First Republican Campaign meeting at the Court house. The Band out playing.

"Bill Arp," the Southern humorist, makes some very apt and forcible re-

TUESDAY 9

1. All rested well, children up quite early, enjoy a good breakfeast. children feeling well, the morning is quite cool.
2. House cleaning today begins, & we occupy our bed room again up stairs.
3. I receive to the 1st Doz: of dear Mamma's "Tribute to her Memory". which I read before I retire; thinking it is so fine & beautiful in sentiment expressing my devoted feeling to her loved Memory, may our children ever cherish the same with equal tenderness.

WEDNESDAY 10

1. All rested real good & the children feel comfortable. the morning beautiful after breakfeast, to early for going to office, I dust & clean our dear and handsome Baby Carriages. the first one presented us by Bro: Frank when Tennie was born & in it she had the Picture taken with her doll & the other "Willow Body" Papa bought upon the selection & wish of dear Mamma when our Boy "Charles J D" was born! I intend ever to keep them & hence cover, & tie them in paper & Cloth & store them in the old Dwelling house. All day very fine. busy at the office, Cousin Jennie & the Children out walking. Aunt Maria C Muth died to-day 81 years old, see Papers &

2. Aunt Jane's health is better. 3 one year ago today we all walked out - happily see the 1882 Diary.

"Bill Arp," the Southern humorist, makes some very apt and forcible remarks in the following paragraph:

"City folks eat their meals more from habit than hunger, but country folks love to hear the horn blow. Seven-tenths of the Ameriean people live in the country, but seven-tenths of the whisky and wine and beer is drank in the towns, and most of 'em drink it because they are not hungry and want to be. A right hungry man doesn't want whisky. He wants something to eat—something solid; and so, after all the fuss about the temperance problem, work, toil, sweat is the remedy, for a laboring man can't cheat his stomach with juices. Ben Franklin said that man was a bundle of habits, and he said also that idleness was the parent of vice. So it is best for a man to raise his boy in the country, where he will get a habit of work, and where there are not many temptations."

1. All rested well & the children are happy to the Office. busy, cloudy weather and cool with a sprinkle of rain.
2. At 11 o'clock Mr. John Williams & Wife of Hanover call to see us & with little Sylvia & Walter Williams the children of Aunt Lucy. have a good dinner & the children are having a happy time together.
3. They are off for home at 2 o'clock Little Sylvia receives a nice cloak & Hood & Walter an over coat & Cap & Mrs. Williams a nice Winter dress. $8.20/35 the afternoon toward evening rainy & bad. I select some toys for Christmas this afternoon.

Continued on following page

"continued".

FRIDAY 12

1. All rested well, all awake & up quite early; the morning bright sunshine it clouds & a shower of rain at 10 o'clock it is quite cool & rains during the day frequently.
2. Business quiet in town but good at the office.
3. Mr. Foster tells me that he would like to quit at the end of this year.
4. one year ago today Dear Sylvia went to Jamestown with the children & their Photo's were taken nicely in a group with their pet "Dog" of Iron, but a short year & what awful events!

SATURDAY 13

1. All rested well & in good health, the morning bright & clear yet real cool, sunshines beautiful, busy at office.
2. The children & Cousin Jennie at the office enjoying the "Snakes performance" of some Circus Man who does it well & again in the afternoon to a large crowd of people.
3. From strangers visiting us, we are complimented upon our elegant banking office, indicating all the heart could desire. bless —
4. Attend A. F. & A. M. Lodge this evening, the first time since about 6 months. I do so in the interest of my next account that Shaffer being raised to the Sub. 3rd °.

Oct 15/83.

1. All rested real well, the early morning very beautiful again a slight frost. Children all well & are out walking with Cousin Ludo in the garden. To Office & find plenty of work. Bro.s Frank comes late & is mad & quarrelsome, but that is his way his wish & desire & forms a large part of his Life to Quarrel.—
In afternoon arrange things generally in the Old Dwelling & all our Coal Stoves are in Shape for Cold weather. the afternoon cloudy & Cold. the evening & night & beautiful Calm moonlight. Recive the Cincinnati Gazette announcing

TUESDAY 16

1. All rested well except self awake from 1 to 3 o'clock A.M. Children up early. have an early Caller who rings the Door at 6 A.M. desiring to close a Land sale for the 320 Acres Sec 3-4-6 make a good profit. see Land book & my daily Ledger.
2. The forenoon very fine at noon cloudy Cool afternoon & rain at sundown. All this day very busy, feeling quite unwell at supper time, chill & feel cold & bad.
3. Cousin Ludo goes with the Children to see Aunt Jane who is getting a little better.

WEDNESDAY 17

1. At bed time Cold dismal wintry north wind: at 4 o'clock A.M. heavy rain with Thunder & lightning. the day wet & damp.
2. Quiet day not many Farmers in town, South wind not cold.
3. Children are well & in good spirits go home at 5 P.M. feeling tired. have a heavy rain storm, Thunder & lightning about Sun-set.
4. Attend this Eve: for the first time since January the I.O.O.F. Lodge meeting in my behalf for increase of Rent.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1883

1 Pleasant morning, all rested well, children in good health & feel joyous.
To the office; business good; during the day the weather very fine; like spring.
2. Notice in the St Joseph Gazette of the 16th my letter to Capt F M Posegate about our "Dear Mamma's Memorial book", see it with other of our Papers stored away for "You my children."
3. Out shopping a little in afternoon for the Holidays.

FRIDAY 19

1. A beautiful moonlight night. Calm & bright, all rest well, the children fresh & bright, the morning beautiful sunshine but a cool north breeze.
2. The Office Comfortable, Charley & Philip now attend regular to the Office in mornings, business during the Day fair.
3. Mr. L W Chesley & Dan C Auld of from near Frankfort come to see us; up to Marysville on Political errants.
4 At 4½ o'clock as I am writing this, "Jennie" just in bed laying quiet to go to sleep; she asks Where does Santa claus eat? Does he eat Doe Ants? When I see Santa claus I am going to tell him to bring Mamma back, Mamma liked Santa claus; Why dont Mamma come back? What can I say! —

SATURDAY 20

1. All rested real well, the morning a white frost & it is cold, real cold; pleasanter during the day, busy at office all day; very many people in town; and much talk about Politics, what, an unnecessary excitement for us! —
2 I receive this Eve: "Copies" Card Photos of dear Mamma when a girl of 16 years, the children are filled with joy on opening each taking one & "Jenny" holding hers before her saying "Mamma do you know me" "do you know me?"
3 One year ago to day all of us; "a happy family"; enjoyd a pleasant walk, not so this day. —
4. Early an old Lady calls at the office and I subscribe for a book.

Read at home "Oct 20/82.

Continued
October 11: 1883.

4. Tomorrow we will continue to use for every day use, the following Triple plated Silver ware: 1 Soup Ladel, 1 Large Gravy; 9 Tea Spoons (3 in reserve.) 1 Pickle Fork, 1 Butter Knife, 1/2 doz Silver Forks, 1/2 doz Table spoons & 3 Dessert Spoons (3 dessert in reserve,) & 1 Sugar shell in reserve.

5. And lay aside, the following of our Sterling Silver ware: see book of "Savings," Inventory &c: page "84."

See of the Persian Letters

Sunday Oct 14th 83.

1. First heavy white Frost of the Winter season of 1883 this morning. All rested well, up as usual early. After breakfast so beautiful sunshine, all conclude upon a walk, (as we often did when dear Mama lived.) Call on Bro: John's a moment; thence walk through town & home, Tinnie & Jennie then ready for Sunday school. After dinner all go to Aunt Jane & I go out to the Cemetery with a Bouquet of Petunias for dear Mamma; here too, the frost has been severe; & all indicates cold weather Winter & death with the ending year, the wind is cool from the North, home at dark children had a good time. Cousin Ludo comes to stay with us for the week & Cousin Jennie going home.

Sunday Oct 21 - 83.

All rested well; enjoy a good breakfast; children well, the morning damp; cannot take usual walk with the children at 10 o'clock it begins to rain; Tinnie & Jennie attend Sunday school. After dinner it rains, heavy atmosphere; all go to Aunt Jane, she is much better, meet also Francis whom we have not met for weeks; he almost a stranger to us, & seemingly feels so he soon leaves the room, as he will; to the our all regret; "the family circle" return home at dark in the rain.

Telegrams come from Beattie, that Burglars have been found to infest that town having found at kit of Tools under the Depot, the suspicious ones having been pursued; fled to the woods; I go after supper to the Depot & Office & advise the lodgers over the "Bank Office" in the event of the noise to appraise me of it.

The "Boquet" prepared I could not this day bring to our dear Mama; dampness & Rain preventing, yet my thoughts & my heart have been there and with you many times to-day. It rains until 10 o'clock to night.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1883

1. The morning cloudy all rested well, health of children good.
2 To Office; business fair much excite't about Politics, glad I am out of it & wish I had nothing to do & no interest in it.
3. Damp & wet, hazy & bad weather. Out shopping in afternoon for Cousin Ludo's birthday on next Sunday the 29th inst: Æt 21st Year.
4 No further news about the Burglars of Yesterday at Beattie.
5. Francis Rolls this morning at the Office like a stranger.——

TUESDAY 23

1 All rested well & the children are gay & happy; at 9 a m it begins to rain in consequence business very quiet but few people in town, it rains almost all afternoon & the evening very stormy.
2 Hon. Solomon R. R. Land Agent is in Office today, formerly of our County.
3 Receive from Aunt Mary Morehouse letter & Copy of "Aunt Alla's Will" showing her bequest "Timmie Jennie & Charles" receive $600.00 which we donate to Aunt Mary; "see letter with the Will".

WEDNESDAY 24

1. Rainy & windy night, morning muddy. All rested Comfortable, the Children feeling happy; & enjoy good breakfeast of "Oat-Meal" & Griddle Cakes."
2. Weather very cool, as Aunt Mary desired in her letter of Oct 20/83 wherein she set a Copy of Aunt Alla Elliotts Will & Testament we measure the height & weigh the Children with following result:
Timmie ~~Ludowine~~ height 4 ft & 49 lbs 11 ozs
Jennie Lucy height 3 ft 4 in: & 46 lbs 3 ozs:
Chas John Daniel " 3 ft 1 in: & 33 lbs 6 ozs:
to the Office at 9 o clock & I write Aunt Mary Morehouse a good long letter ~~see it~~ & Copy. with the "Will" & send a receipt in full for the $600.00 bequest & Gift to Aunt Mary Morehouse.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1883

1. All rested comfortable, early morning bright sunshine & forenoon pleasant though cool North wind.
2 In afternoon Francis calls at office he goes to St Joseph tonight to buy a stock of Groceries & settle at Blue Springs, Neb.
3 Window cleaning to-day, the first for a long time, & also move into the Winter Kitchen. Grimm, Foster & others are fixing the new Hall Cistern Pumps.

FRIDAY 26

1. Children were good & happy after resting well, the morning cool & cloudy.
2 Business fair; not many people in town, a few; cool wind all day & at dark; rain.
3 Pay at "Hawkins" for some Christmas purchases & send to N.Y. "Lord & Taylor's" for sundry nice things.

SATURDAY 27

1 It rained some last night- wet morning. Children & all rested well; Tinnie suffering some from Toothache.
2 To office early; busy, many farmers in Town & business quite fair.
3 Mr. Root of Atchison Champion & J.E. Taylor of Seneca in Town & call at office.
4 In afternoon send up to "Aunt Jane's" several presents for Cousin Ludovine's Birthday the 21st to-morrow.
5 Frank's returned from St Joseph to-day.

Wednesday Oct 24th 83.

3 Business quiet not many in town, though
were quite busy at the Office, South wind
blowing all day & several rain showers.

4 I also receive this evening those beautiful
"three Lockets" for "Tinnie Jennie & Charles" with
Mamma's Picture & their Monogram set in Diamonds
a beautiful & ever dear Christmas gift for 1883.
to my Children.

Sunday Oct 28th 83.

1. Evening 4 P.M. sitting upstairs in our
little Bed room. Jennie just retired.
& going to sleep. I pen this: the Bells
of the Churches have just ceased in
their melody of so hallowed calling
"their Invitations to come". & I feel
somewhat lonely, happy though sad-
2. All rested well last night & the
morning most beautiful, the first
for a long time so lovely calm &
mild.
3 This is Cousin Ludowine's 21st Birthday
& we will go to Aunt Jane early to
bring our birthday presents & spend
the day in happiness.
4. Philip comes at 10 o'clock with the Carriage
all go. find Aunt Jane awaiting us
the presents are nice & well received.
the Children are soon at play & happy.

5. With little Charles John Daniel & others we drive to the Cemetary & bring our dear Mamma a Boquet. The frost has done its work of somberness & all looks rich in varied colors of Autumn. We return & our family gathering is truly happy. Francis however, had his intended Wife given a promise to be with her — & so he is not with us: May he prosper, & be happy!

6. Have a good Dinner, the afternoon is spent in pleasure with the children Bro Frank is also around, (a little,) we return home at dusk. Children very tired & all feeling happier for having had so joyous a day.

7. Cousin Ludowine Reidarius with us this coming week.

1. Gmund Pa Koesler died today "1866"
Insurance pole # 1 $63.00 R R Dorr Secy of the
Bankers Association of St Paul Minn is
due Nov 4-83 & May 4-1884. $63.00
All rested well, the morning most
beautiful sunshine, the children enjoy
their Breakfeast, out buying for the
house & Cousin Ludo out walking
with the children.
2. How we did years gone by; strive
for shade in our Garden, Today we
begin to thin out all the ill shaped trees.
3 Busy all day; Cousin Ludo out with
the Children's so beautiful afternoon.
4 The 125 Copies of Tribute to my dear

TUESDAY 30

1. All rested well except self, did not sleep from
2 to 3 am. The morning an exceptional
beautiful day. This the anxiously an
uncertain looked for day has arrived! —
Aunt Jane as Ludowine tells me, feels
crushed with sorrow of "Francis", bad
behavior in getting married this day.
At breakfeast at 8½ o'clock Francis
comes to say something: "good buy."
Ludowine cries: "if you only knew
what; what sorrow you have given your
folks" were the last words, he "Francis"
heard from her lips as he went out —
Oh! what a wedding day! what a fool,
so blind, so senseless to all family
ties!

WEDNESDAY 31

The morning very fine, after breakfeast all
take a walk out in the Garden, afterwards
Cousin Ludo: takes the children to Aunt Jane
stay until Noon, some cooler South wind
blowing, I am busy at Office until 3 P.M.
In afternoon although Cool wind all
make a visit to Bro: John where we
bring him "3 Memorial Letter Books" & 3
Family Photographs.
4, 5 out Shopping a little in the evening.
Aunt Jane is again quite unwell &
in bed with Neuralgia.

1866. "17" Years ago "Gmund Pa Koesler" was buried. &
1 Year ago to-night, "dear Sylvia" attended
Theater with me: what a Change in one
single Year! Beware, oh time! what awful
events —

all and winter goods ever brought to
city, which he offers to the public at
es that defy competition, and guar-
ees for every garment a good fit and
d work. Give him a trial and be con-
ced.

Hallowe'en.

To-night is Hallowe'en, or the eve of All Saints' Day, the night when, if disembodied spirits ever walk, they take their annual promenade, The night, despite its ghostly visitants, is dedicated to sports, which are described in a fine poem by Burns. Besides ghosts, it is a favorite with much more noxious night prowlers, in the shape of hoodlums, who on this occasion lift gates from their hinges and commit other depredations. The proper thing for young people to do who wish to celebrate this sacred eve, is to gather at some house where they still maintain that old-time luxury, an open fireplace, and throw the shells of walnuts, hickory nuts and other nuts into the fire, and in the red flames the love-lorn may see the color of her lover's nose. Then, the early fathers inform us, the early saints were accustomed to bob for apples. The candidates gather round a tub full of water, in which apples are floating. Each repeats the solemn formula, "How we apples swim," then ducks his head and attempts to seize an apple in his teeth. Much sport and moisture is accumulated in this game.

These are the more important points about Hallowe'en, which we give from memory, having mislaid the article copied from the encyclopedia, which it is the custom of newspapers to insert on the recurrence of this annual festival.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1883

1. All rested well, children up early; The morning most beautiful.
2. Busy at the office & Court house, the amount of business done today is very large; & unusually thronged with work.
3. Lizzie Kloxin comes to work today at $2.50 per week.
4 "Oliver Wheatley" of St Joe (whose parents reside at King City, Mo.) comes with this evenings Train for the coming year at $420.00 & Board &c: to take charge of the Garden & Greenhouse.
5 Josephine Burghardt goes home this evening; all are glad she is out of the house.

FRIDAY 2

1. The morning pleasant, though quite frosty.
1 All rested well; very busy at the office; though not many People in town.
2. complete a Cistern at the Stegelin house upon Lot 11 Block 22 B & M Add: & also have Hammett to recement the Cistern back of the Post office building.
3. Mr. Forter today shows Mr. Wheatly around & they make some Beds for Lillies in the front Garden.
4. The Yard & Garden is being cleaned from surplus & poor trees; & it looks cleaner.

SATURDAY 3

1. The morning cloudy; up early; to Office very busy, the Town thronged with People and every businessman full of Work.
2 Mr. Forter does not take Dinner & goes to "Sheffield" his new place; to ~~day~~ work.
3. Receive 30 Bushel Peach-blow Potatoes our Winter supply.
4 Donate to a "Sister of Charity" $5.00 for a Hospital at Emporia Kans.
5. Miss Hattie Smith "Teacher" takes Charles & Jennie out riding.
6 Give to several Lady friends the "Family Photo & Memorial book," all seem so pleased to receive it.
7. After supper out shopping buy a "clock & Lantern for Mr. Wheatley's room

"Alice" & Mrs. Judson visit this afternoon

BEATRICE REPUBLICAN.

BY GEORGE H. POWERS.

SATURDAY, DEC. 22, 1883.

—Mr. and Mrs. Francis Schmidt, of Blue Spring, came up to the Joseph Kneer Company's concert, Tuesday evening. Mr. Schmidt is a son of the Hon. Frank Schmidt, of Marysville, Kansas, and a nephew of Hon Charles F. Koester, proprietors of the Exchange Bank, and the wealthiest men in that section of the country Mr. Schmidt was amazed at the growth and thrift of Beatrice, so manifest on every hand.

1. At midnight a Thunder storm from the South & rain quite a severe blow. the morning cloudy & rain storm from the North. at 10 o'clock heavy clouds & thunder storm. afternoon clear & cold North wind.
2. Mr. Forker today at Sheffields, takes breakfast at our house.
3. All day busy; & at the Court house; a good deal of Political talk.
4. Afternoon Children go with Cousin Jennie to Aunt Jane. I send out several Memorial-books to Friends abroad.

TUESDAY 6

1. All rested well, a calm night, & a beautiful though very frosty morning probably the coldest night this winter.
2. This is County Election day; I vote as this ticket shows; early morning.
3. People turn out to the Election well, everything most orderly; & it passes quietly & with prospects of "Lofink" being way=a=head of Smith; weather all the day most beautiful.
4. I arrange for mailing the Memorial books & Photos & order more of the Photos not sufficient.

WEDNESDAY 7

1. The night calm & frosty, all rested well, children are feeling well, and are out early.
2. Considerable stir & excitement about the Election, business fair; all day very pleasant. I order some winter blooming plants & roses.
3. I send out some Memorial books, Mrs Wolff calls today & others visit around the Garden.

REPUBLICAN

County Ticket.

For Treasurer,

WM. LOFINCK.

For Sheriff,

J. R. VOORHEES.

For Clerk,

H. C. WOODWORTH.

For Register of Deeds,

FRANK P. THORN.

For Surveyor,

WILLIAM MILLIKAN.

For Coroner,

DR. J. J. SHELDON.

Platte Hodge

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR SHERIFF,

FRANK EDWARDS.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER,

W. H. SMITH.

FOR COUNTY CLERK,

W. T. DWINNELL.

FOR REGISTER OF DEEDS,

H. K. SHARPE.

FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR,

WM. MILLIKAN.

FOR CORONER,

J. J. SHELDON.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1883

1. All rested well, the night calm beautiful moonlight, the early morning spring like so fine & beautiful sunshine, by noon it begins to rain, a heavy dense fog very wet, at sundown clear & pleasant.
2. Mr Wheatly the Gardner is removing & planting along the front inside stone Wall Lylocks & Virginia 5 leaf Ivy, for more than a week, one man has been thinning out the trees in our Garden.
3 Mrs Judson today calls to thank me for that beautiful present; the Photo's & Memorial book, I sent out; several of them.

FRIDAY 9

1. All rested well; the morning cloudy; not cold, during the day wind more chilly; though very nice for the time of year.
2. All day very busy at office.
3 The Children with Cousin Jennie go in afternoon to Aunt Jane & to Bro: John's a few minutes & in the evening attend the Picnic at the Presbyterian Church, returning at 9 oclock much elated over the pleasures.
4 one year ago today we, the dear Wife & all enjoyed a happy walk about town:—

SATURDAY 10

1 The morning beautiful; white frost early a hazy frosty atmosphere; this reminds me of many happy days (mornings) of the happy passed.
2 Children sleep late; nicely.
All day at the office very busy; the day beautiful; Mrs Pierce & Daughter call upon Cousin Jennie & the Children have company.
3. The Wood Work of the Steapel upon the "German Evangelical Church" South & opposite, is now completed & looks very creditable.
4 Little while at the A.F.&A.M. Lodge where Mr E J Fulton Banker 1st Natl Bk is being Initiated.

Sunday Nov 11-83 "see opposite." Age 24 years

Sunday Nov: 4th 83

1. It is just 7 months to day: a long, long time we are without our dear Hanna & yet, it is a short few months, that we buriat the one we all Loved so well & dearly. This morning cloudy: not cold, wind blustry from the South.

2. Tinnie & Jennie go to Sunday School; Hrs Sheffields makes us a visit this morning, thanking me for the Memorial book & Photographs.

3. After Dinner all goes to Aunt Jane, & from there take a Boquet to the Cemetary, where all looks like Winter, solemn & dreary, but a short few years & we too, will be with them.

4. Children all enjoy a happy play at Aunt Janes where they like to visit so dearly, returning home at dark, well tired & after supper retire soon. Cousin Jennie stays with us this coming week.

5. I present Aunt Jane, Jennie, Ludowine, Charles, Philip, Alexander & Lina with "2 Photos & Memorial Book."

Sunday Nov 11-83.

All rested well. The morning bright & pleasant, at 10 o'clock Cold North wind, blowing blusty although Sunshines nicely.
Mr. John Scully of Lincoln Ills makes us a call, in forenoon.
After dinner to Aunt Jane to the Cemetary a very cold ride, but I have a beautiful Boquet for Mamma, made by Mr. Wheatly the new gardener who makes them more beautiful than Mr. Parker could do.
Rev. John, Alice & Family also visit at Aunt Jane's home at dark, quite cold clear Moonlight indicating a hard frost. Cousin Ludowine comes to stay with us this week.
Oh! but one year ago Mamma & I attended Church, the Episcopal Bishop being our Guest!
"Continued" Nov 13th 83
Bishop of Topeka was our Guest since during the day before he the "Bishop" spoke of the bad-cough Dear Mamma had & he suggested and gave "Receipe" which after several trials of a few weeks, Mamma abandont its use.

1 A very Cold night: cold frosty morning. To Office very busy all day. Cold North wind blowing. home Tired. Children are well, receive some nice blooming flowers from St Joseph.

2 one year ago To day we were all comfatable & happy together & Sylvia & I attend Episcopal Service together this Evening. In the beginning of our "Married Life" I made it a rule (if at all possible) never to eat a Meal alone at home or feast from home alone, nor attend any festivity or pleasure alone. this rule has proven a source of much Comfort & Happiness thus far in life.

TUESDAY 13

1. All rested well, the morning is pleasant and clear sunshine, at 10 o'clock a Gust of Wind & dust blows, it increases & is a most disagreeable day, at dark very cold & blowing a storm, very freezing Cold the worst of this Season.

2. Business quite fair. give some orders for Holiday Christmas Goods.

3. I pay in Full Wm Emil Forler & he leaves my services after a stay of "five years." he witnessed much of our early married Life & its true happiness. with the Children he was kind & tenter & played with them often.

4 one Year ago "Bishop Vail" the Episcopal = "se gorgony fly leaf"

WEDNESDAY 14

1. One Year ago to day I said: "Jennie & Ludo", "God bless them" — but for them "what would that Household be?" Yes. to day I repeat & say: what would my House = hold be? — O — that this Prophecy should fulfill its reality so soon!

Last night most awful Cold & stormy until 2 o'clock this morning. then Calm, the morning clear & very cold. at the Office early.

3. At noon the "Girl Amelia" tells me she is going home next week, so we are again in trouble for help.

4 Painters finish painting the Summer Kitchen & Daughters build a Brick room west of the house for "Coyote" the first of which we brought from the Graves of Great Grand Parents Rockies at

Evening Grove Cemetery = Evening Grove Cemetery = Evening Grove Cemetery =

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1883

1. The morning very cold & frosty, real winter weather. Mr. Dougherty lays brick walk in our Greenhouse today, at the Office very busy all day; business in Loans very good. All day quite cold.

2. I order from Cincinnati a "Marshall Niel" Rose for a "Stock rose bush" in one corner of our Greenhouse; hope it may prove a success, receive from Doctor Hall a nice letter in answer to "Memorial Book" sent him.

FRIDAY 16

Did not rest well, the children did a very cold calm moonlight night; and very cold morning it quite severe for a beginning, during the day the weather moderates a little.

2 All day very busy; S B Miles & the Philips' are in town; about to settle their Tax matters upon their large body of Lands.

3 Cousins Jennie & Ludo are taking Lessons in Cutting & fitting Dresses and Garments.

4 Attend A O U W Lodge (the first time in many months) & pay 1 years dues & 10 Ass'ments.

SATURDAY 17

1. But one year ago. I loved to work so well; I could do lots of work for I had all the World of Happiness in store for me, many; many years of bliss & joy to Man; it is now all over — I cannot work so hard any more I am done with most of it, my accomplishments have ended. the attainments have reached its highth. All rested well, the morning beautiful, to Office very busy all day, many People in town. I distribute several "Memorial books".

Thank me very kindly for the Memorial Book and the Photographs

2. S B Miles & Doctor Philips are having a settlement of their Tax Land Interests some $14.000 I am with them until 12 o'clock midnight when it is finally settled. all part very pleasantly.

3. Mrs Geo Fulton Called at the Office to

The Weekly Tribune.

INDUSTRIAL GERMANY.

BY ROBERT P. PORTER, MEMBER OF THE LATE TARIFF COMMISSION.

XIII.
EFFECT OF PROTECTION UPON THE COTTON INDUSTRY.

MULHAUSEN, Alsace, Sept. 18.—Before the Franco-German war in 1870 France possessed a very considerable portion of her cotton manufacture in this town, and when she lost this at the close of the war a good many manufacturers in the province, unwilling to become German subjects, crossed the frontier, settled in the Vosges, and established the cotton trade there. The Departments of Meurthe et Moselle, Vosges and Haute-Saône are among the most interesting regions of France. But half of Lorraine, Alsace and the Fortress of Metz had to go, and Belfort was only saved by the pleading of Thiers. In the recent works on Germany, Alsace-Lorraine is given as part of the mid-mountain regions of that Empire, but the new French maps merely tinge the lost territory deep black, to distinguish it from the other Departments of the Republic, and retain it on the map of France. Beginning at Coblentz, and thence up the vine-clad valley of the Moselle, to ancient Trèves, where I spent one of the quietest Sundays of my life, I traversed this entire region, stopping on my way south at Luxemburg, once the second fortress of Europe; Metz, the great German fortress; then down the Moselle to Nancy, once the capital of the Duchy of Lorraine, now an important textile town; thence through Luneville, Baccarat, celebrated for its glass works, and St. Die. Arriving at Thann, famous alike for its beautiful scenery and cotton prints, we are out of the lake-sprinkled forest-land of the sources of the Meurthe and Moselle and pass into the Lorraine plateau.

The Vosges range is full of historic interest. On the Rhine side these mountains bear on their rocky buttresses ruined castles, some, like that of Hohen Königsburg and that of Girbaden, the grandest in Germany. Girbaden once possessed fourteen gates and fourteen courtyards, and is the oldest and most extensive fortress in Alsace; and not less imposing is Hohen Königsburg, standing 1,680 feet above the sea-level, with its huge sandstone walls towering above rich chestnut woods. Scarcely less interesting than the castles is the Odilien Berg, a convent of the Third Order Franciscan Sisters, situated on a rocky platform 2,300 feet above the sea. This height was once occupied by a Celtic city, and was afterward fortified by Maximian as a stronghold against the Alemanni, about A. D. 300. The old Roman walls remain. On the Western slope are some of the most ancient centres of Christian civilization in Europe—abbeys founded by Irish missionaries; Lure, founded by St. Deicolus A. D. 610; Luxeuil, founded in 590 by St. Columbanus; Remriemont, founded in 660, lying among the hills

plied from England, but when Alsace was annexed it was supposed the supply would come from the Mulhausen district. But France had been more jealous in protecting her fine thread manufactures than Germany, and it was found that unless the duty was increased the English and Swiss manufacturers would force the Alsatian industry to the wall. Before the increased duty was put on in 1879 it seems that the spinning mills of Alsace were obliged to change their machinery and produce a coarser and cheaper yarn which the German market required. According to United States Consul Ballou, at Kehl, this has been done to a great extent, and has in the main resulted satisfactorily. Deprived as they were of the French market, and until within the last four years without a sufficient protective tariff, this industry was languishing and in a very unsatisfactory condition.

"However," said Consul Ballou, "the new German tariff established in October, 1879, has had the effect of keeping out their great competitors, that is to a great extent; and last year, although the factories of Alsace produced a great many goods, they have all been disposed of at satisfactory prices."

In July, 1880, a very able and thorough State Department report, covering over twenty closely printed pages, was written on this subject by Consul-General Lee of Frankfort, in which he showed that the condition of cotton spinning in Germany was far from satisfactory. Since that report was written I think a general improvement has set in, and the wisdom of the legislation looking toward an increase of duty must now be admitted, for, upon the whole, the cotton industry of the Empire has been greatly benefited. I have shown in a former letter that home competition is bringing down the price of cotton yarns. In the following table I show the profits made by some of the principal cotton mills and weaving factories of the Empire during the last four years. These figures are vouched for by the highest statistical authority, and they are the more surprising when one thinks of the languishing condition of this industry before the protective policy of 1879:

	PER CENT OF PROFIT.			
	1882.	1881.	1880.	1879.
Cotton mills and weaving looms of Augsburg	5	0	0	5
Fine cotton mills	5	1 1-6	0	0
Cotton mills of Stadtbach	28	16 1-3	14	11 2-3
Cotton mills of Seukelbach	0	0	0	0
Cotton mills of Fichtelbach	11¾	6½	2 5-16	5 5-6
Mechanical cotton mills at Bayreuth	12	10 5-6	6⅛	8 3-16
Mechanical cotton mills at Bamberg	7½	7½	.....	.....
Mechanical cotton mills at Bielefeld	15	12½	12	12
Mechanical cotton mills at Erlängen	4	6 3-16	0	0
Mechanical cotton mills at Erdmannsdorf	3	0	0	0
Mechanical cotton mills at Gladbach	8	9	6	4
Sewing cotton manufactures, Göggingen	15	12	10	10
New cotton mills at Hof	15	12	12	0
New cotton mills at Kauffbeuren	10½	8¾	7 1-5	7
Kempster cotton mills	11 1-9	10	8 3-9	7⅛
Cotton mills at Cologne	7	6	3	5
Mechanical weaving looms, Linden	12½	11	12	15
Cotton mills of Ravensberg	10	4	5½	6 2-3

grades for the French. The operatives at Mülhausen, Colmar and the principal mills in this vicinity are paid every fortnight. Mülhausen pays the highest wages. Spinners and piecers are paid according to weight, the same as iron tenders. Says Consul Ballou: "The wages in the Alsatian cotton mills have doubled since 1832, with an average increase of 60 per cent during the last thirty years. Operatives in Mülhausen now earn 20 per cent more than in 1870."

Consul Ballou presents wage tables which have been obtained from the various cotton mills of his district and fully sustain this statement of the increase of wages during the last ten or twelve years. On the other hand, wage tables compiled by the Manchester Chamber of Commerce covering the same periods actually show a decrease in the wages of cotton spinners in England. Again, if one takes the official statements of Consul Ballou as authority for the Mülhausen statements, and the Manchester Chamber of Commerce for authority for the Manchester statements, it is found that to-day Mülhausen is actually paying upon the whole as high, and in some branches even higher, wages than the cotton spinners of Lancashire—and yet the Lancashire mills are at the present moment forcing a further reduction upon their operatives. These may appear startling facts to English manufacturers and American free traders, but there seems to be no escaping from them. Foreign competition encouraged by improved apparatus, the reduction of the rates of interest, and judicious protection, is every year reducing England's advantages in the cotton industry as well as in several other branches of industrial labor.

ROBERT P. PORTER.

A DOG-FIGHT AFTER VICTOR HUGO.

From The Stockton Mail.

CHAPTER I.

What is a bull-dog?

It is a monster that transforms itself into a machine. It is a battering ram. It is the entrance of matter into Liberty. It is a mad mass with the bounds of a tiger, the stealthiness of a mouse, the obstinacy of an ox, the unexpectedness of the surge, the rapidity of lightning, the deafness of the tomb. It weighs forty or fifty pounds, yet it rebounds like a child's ball. Its attack is a wild whirl abruptly cut at right angles.

The tempest ceases, the cyclone passes, the wind falls, the broken mast is replaced, the leak is stopped, the fire dies out, but the bull-dog never lets go.

He has more tenacity than a Stockton bill collector.

He is Old Tenacity itself.

CHAPTER II.

You can make a mastiff hear reason, astound the bull, fascinate the boa, frighten the tiger, soften the lion, but there is no way of Christianizing a bulldog.

You cannot kill him. He is dead, and at the same time he lives. He lives with a sinister life bestowed upon him by Infinity.

CHAPTER III.

The dogs were let loose. Loose? They were let fast. There were a cloud of sawdust, a muffled roar, and Grip had Tug by the throat.

Two dozen shouted "Bravo!"

One of the canaille recklessly threw his hat into the air and exclaimed, "Long live the Republic."

He was seized upon and thrown down stairs.

The unfortunate man had committed two offences. He had broken the peace of a dog-fight and had insulted the Democrats.

But still the dog held on. Grip tugged at Tug and Tug gripped at Grip. The red blood dampened the sawdust and smoked aggressively.

CHAPTER IV.

"Do you believe in the devil, Chevalier?" asked Mike McCarthy of Mike Mulrooney.

"Yes. No. Sometimes."

"In a tempest?"

"No."

"In a dog-fight?"

"Yes; in moments like this."

"Then only the devil can save Tug!"

Tug writhed in the cast-iron grip like a soul in despair. A soul! Strange thing! You would not have thought that a bulldog had one—a soul full of hatred, and that been occupied, and I soon fell asleep. I tried the plan again with the same result; and after an experience of two years, I can truly say that, unless when something specially annoying or worrying occurred, I have always been able to go to sleep very shortly after retiring to rest. There may occasionally be some difficulty in keeping the eyes in the position I have described, but a determined effort to do so is all that is required, and I am certain that if kept in the down-looking position it will be found that composure and sleep will be the result.

It may be said that as the continued effort to keep the eyeballs in a certain position so diverts the attention as to free the mind from the disagreeable subject with which it had been engaged, sleep will follow as a natural consequence. It is not impossible that this is to some extent correct; and if so, it is well that by means so simple and so easily adopted, such a desirable result can be secured. But I think this is not the only nor the principle reason. The position in which the eyes should be kept is the natural one; the are at ease in it; and when there is no compression of the lids or knitting of the brows, the muscles connected with and surrounding the eyes are relaxed. This condition is much more favorable for sleep than for mental activity or deep thought.

COLORED WAITERS IN CHICAGO.

From The Chicago Tribune.

"Colored men are the best waiters; they are waiters by nature, and are peculiarly adapted to servitude," said the proprietor of one of Chicago's most prominent hotels to a *Tribune* reporter. "Colored people are not ambitious, like Caucasians, and they are not always scheming and planning for better positions. No matter how incapable a white man may be for any other occupation he always considers that he is above being a waiter, is never content, does not take proper interest in his work, and is generally looking out for a better position. On the contrary, the colored man is satisfied—he has reached the height of his ambition when he has been employed at a first-class hotel and can wear a steel-pen broadcloth coat and a white vest."

"Do they get good wages?"

"Head-waiters get from $60 to $75 a month; second waiters, $40; third waiters, $30; general waiters, $25; and captains get $2 a month extra. Board is included, but not lodging. A first-class head-waiter can always get $75 a month, which, with our excellent board, is almost equal to a bank clerkship. The first-class restaurants pay waiters $1 a day; and there is our greatest trouble; their hours are twelve or fourteen, while ours average ten, with very little to do during late supper hours. The colored waiter will come to the office and say that he wants to visit his sick mother in Cincinnati, or go to see his wife in St. Louis, and must quit. He prefers to tell this lie rather than the truth, yet he knows we do not believe it, and that if he really were to tell the truth we would suspect something else anyhow. If we discharge a colored waiter it does not affect him in the least. He will take it philosophically, really appear as if he were relieved, and in a few days will turn up at some of the other hotels as a waiter in all his assumed dignity. A white man will be indignant, then despondent, and perhaps not find a situation for a month, but the colored man always gets in somehow.

"No; they rarely go to second-class hotels or cheap restaurants," continued the race delineator. "Dignity is everything with them. The average African must be in a first-class hotel, where he can wear a white vest; otherwise he will act as chief bottle-washer in a bar-room or work for a private family at much less wages than he could get in a second-class hotel or cheap restaurant. This he considers in a measure retirement from public life. And again the cheaper restaurants and hotels largely employ white labor, some of which is very cheap. White and black waiters cannot work together in a dining-room. It is something like an oil and water mixture. There is a feeling of superiority on one side, and while the blacks feel their inferiority as to white people they assert their equality in this instance. But separately the colored waiters are undoubtedly the best in the world, and really are the only people qualified for waiters."

MARY ANDERSON'S ROMANCE.

Pittsburg Letter in The Philadelphia Press.

The marriage at Oil City, Penn., a few days ago of Theodore Sutton, of this city, to a niece of John D. Rockafeller, president of the Standard Oil Company, recalls an incident in the life of Mary Anderson, the tragedienne, which has never been published, and which came near robbing the stage of one of its brightest ornaments.

Mr. Sutton is a member of the steel manufacturing firm of Smith, Sutton & Co. They have an extensive establ-

vades the whole air; and St. Die, established by St. Desdatus in 660. From these places issued the missionaries who converted Switzerland, and established colonies all over Swabia and Bavaria in the seventh and eighth centuries.

THE MANCHESTER OF THE CONTINENT.

Located thus in one of the most interesting parts of Europe, surrounded by some of the most ancient as well as the most thriving industrial towns, and itself the Manchester of the whole surrounding district, of Switzerland, a large part of France, and South Germany, the position of Mulhausen as the most important manufacturing town on the Upper Rhine is apparent. The recent transfer of this city from France to Germany, changing as it must have done its entire markets, and, as I am also informed, the grades of an important branch of its manufactured goods, adds to the interest of present inquiries. Mulhausen was formerly a free imperial city; it joined the Confederation, and was a republic from 1515 to 1798, when it was united to France; after the Franco-German war, as already shown, it was annexed to Germany.

The Rhine and Rhone Canal, which passes it, as well as the railways to Strasburg and the Lower Rhine, to Basle and Switzerland, to Belfort and Besançon, and Vesoul, and therefore the south and east of France, give it great commercial advantages. Its supply of coal is obtained chiefly from St. Etienne and Rive de Gier, by the Rhine and Rhone Canal. The population, according to the last census, was 64,000. The old part of Mulhausen is irregularly built, with narrow streets and very poor houses. But side by side the new town is growing up with wide streets and substantial quarters for the working men. About thirty years ago was founded by a philanthropic society a residence quarter especially for working men, called "Workman's City." The object was to take the workmen from the crowded tenement-houses which abound so in the industrial centres of both France and Germany, and provide for them comfortable houses each consisting of two rooms, kitchen and cellar, and with a garden, and so arranged that the payment of a stipulated annual sum for a limited period would ultimately make the occupant owner of the house. This locality now contains about 1,000 houses, and the inhabitants seem comfortable and contented.

THE MANUFACTURES OF MULHAUSEN.

It is claimed that the district of which Mulhausen is the centre annually produces about $20,000,000 worth of textile goods. The importance of some of these establishments may be better judged after reading the following official statement:

The very extensive establishment in cotton spinning, weaving, and calico printing at Mulhausen is, perhaps, the largest of that kind on the Continent. It produces exceptionally fine calico prints, and especially satins so glossy that they are hardly discernible from silk. This establishment virtually dictates the markets in satins in Southern and Middle Germany.

For a long time the finest cotton yarns used in the weaving establishments of Germany have been sup-

looms of Ulm (shares)...	9	6	4	0
Do. (debentures).....	10	7	6	0
Cotton mills of Viersen....	11½	5	6 2-3	0
Cotton mills at Vorwartz.	8	0	6	8
Cotton mills of Esslingen, Würtemberg.....	105⅜	103⅜	91½	83¼

Under an insufficient protective policy are found eight out of the twenty-three mills given above, making no profit—or over one-third of the entire number. Under protection only one is so returned and that mill undoubtedly effectually ruined by free trade. In the four years of the new policy the profits of eighteen mills out of twenty-three have largely increased; three remain the same; one gives no return for 1879; and the profits of one concern have decreased from 15 per cent to 12½ per cent. In 1879 the average profits of these important mills was not over 5 per cent per annum; to-day the average profits will reach 10 per cent per annum—an increase of 100 per cent in profits.

THE QUESTION OF WAGES.

In wages it is more difficult to establish statistically an increase, though if one compares the returns sent by the several United States Consuls and published in a Report called "Labor and Wages in Europe" by Secretary Evarts in 1878, with the various reports sent from all parts of Germany and published in the last ten or fifteen numbers of the State Department's monthly publications, the general upward tendency will be noticed. According to the last census there are about 350,000 persons engaged in the cotton industry of Germany, about 125,000 of which number were females. The wages differ in different parts of the Empire, but from returns which I have from the five most important cotton regions, including Mulhausen, I should say that mechanical weavers (men), working outside of factories earn from $3 75 to $5 and even $6 per week; women $2 50 to $3. Factory hands: journeymen, $3; females, $2 50. Dyers, $3 75 to $4, and nearly $5 in some special departments. I have met with instances of weavers on some fashionable articles earning $10. In cotton spinning, mule spinners earn $4 50 to $5; piecers, $2 50. Young persons are employed in all these branches and make from $1 30 to $2 and sometimes a trifle more per week. If I may judge from an article on the wages in the cotton districts of Lancashire published in *The London Economist* of September 15, the German operatives are receiving about the same pay as the English factory hands. *The London Economist*, while using in some instances identically the same figures as those I sent to THE TRIBUNE some months ago, estimates the actual pay of the English operatives at a lower rate than claimed by THE TRIBUNE letters. The German has the advantage over the Englishman in cheaper living, while protection secures for his employer a remunerative home market. In the cotton industry, as I have already shown in all the other great industries of Germany, a decided improvement set in with the new tariff. Protection may not have been the only cause of this prosperity, but that it helped to bring it about no intelligent, fair-minded German seems inclined to doubt.

According to an estimate received from trustworthy authorities by United States Consul Ballou, of Kuhl, the value of the products of the cotton industry of Alsace was about $60,000,000 in 1882 Mr. Ballou also says that in most cases the manufacturers who have extended their business into France have in no way reduced their establishments in Germany, but in some instances have changed the quality of their productions—the coarse goods for the German markets, and the fine

there was cunning in that smoking, bristling, steaming mass of dog flesh.

Neither would let go.

Suddenly a noise was heard at the door. Two commissioners of police entered with drawn clubs and cloves on their breath.

The crowd fled terror-stricken before the majesty of the law.

CHAPTER V.

A pebble may stop a log; a tree branch may turn the avalanche, and the police can stop a dog-fight.

The pigmy had taken the Thunderbolt prisoner.

McCarthy approached the first officer.

"Sir, you saved my dog's life."

The old man had resumed his impassable attitude and did not reply.

THE DOCTOR'S LAST WINK FOR SCIENCE.

From Le Figaro (Paris).

Dr. de la Pommerais was executed in June, 1864, for a murder of the Palmer type. On the night before his execution he was visited by Surgeon Velpeau, who after a few preliminary remarks informed him that he came in the interests of science, and that he hoped for Dr. de la Pommerias's co-operation. "You know," he said, "that one of the most interesting questions of physiology is as to whether any ray of memory, reflection or real sensibility survives in the brain of a man after the fall of the head." At this point the condemned man looked somewhat startled; but professional instincts at once resumed their sway, and the two physicians calmly discussed and arranged the details of an experiment for the next morning. "When the knife falls," said Velpeau, "I shall be standing at your side, and your head will at once pass from the executioner's hands into mine. I will then cry distinctly into your ear: 'Couty de la Pommerais, can you at this moment thrice lower the lid of your right eye, while the left remains open?'" The next day when the great surgeon reached the condemned cell, he found the condemned man practising the sign agreed upon. A few minutes later the guillotine had done its work, the head was in Velpeau's hands and the question put. Familiar as he was with the most shocking and ghastly scenes, he was almost frozen with terror as he saw the right lid fall, while the other eye looked fixedly at him. "Again!" he cried frantically. The lids moved, but they did not part. It was all over.

A PLOT AGAINST BISMARCK.

From The Norristown Herald.

A cable dispatch on Saturday stated that a man had been arrested at Direschan charged with, and who confessed to, being sent by the Nihilists to murder Prince Bismarck. "An instrument for injecting morphia and a Nihilist poem was discovered upon the prisoner"—suggesting a most diabolical and blood-curdling scheme to destroy life. The intention, we suspect, was to inject the poem into Bismarck with the instrument, in case the morphia failed to have the desired effect. Or it may be that the fiend intended to partially stupefy the German statesman and enemy of the American hog, and then, while in this helpless condition, read to him the Nihilist poem. An "instrument for injecting morphia and a Nihilist poem" exceeds in horrible ingenuity the terrible methods of torture practised in the dark ages. That the villain was foiled in his sickening plot is cause for international congratulation.

HOW TO FALL ASLEEP.

From Chambers's Journal.

I had often noticed that when engaged in deep thought, particularly at night, there seemed to be something like a compression of the eyelids, the upper ones especially, and the eyes themselves were apparently turned upward, as if looking in that direction. This invariably occurred; and the moment that, by an effort, I arrested the course of thought, and freed the mind from the subject with which it was engaged, the eyes resumed their normal position and the compression of the lids ceased. Now it occured tome one night that I would not allow the eyes to turn upward, but keep them determinedly in the opposite position, as if looking down; and having done so for a short time I found that the mind did not revert to the thoughts with which it had

lishment in Allegheny City, and are among the most solid firms financially in the trade. When Miss Anderson played her first star engagement in this city six or seven years ago her beauty and talent won the heart of many leaders of society, and, it may be remarked, they are still her ardent admirers, and always welcome her cordially.

Among the gentlemen who sought and obtained an introduction to Miss Anderson was Mr. Sutton. He had previously made the acquaintance of Dr. Griffin, her stepfather, and therefore had less difficulty than many others in establishing friendly relations with the lady. He had been educated in the best schools, had travelled extensively, was possessed of pleasing manners and an irreproachable character, and had many other traits to commend him. The result was that during Miss Anderson's stay in this city they met frequently and exchanged letters at short intervals after her departure. They met the next summer, and a year later had become such good friends that Mr. Sutton visited Miss Anderson at Long Branch. In another year it was known to a confidential few in this city that Miss Anderson, whose fame had long been established, had promised to become Mrs. Sutton, and retire from the stage. As is well known, the promise never was fulfilled, and, by the marriage of Mr. Sutton, is now beyond the range of possibilities. That there was an engagement was successfully concealed from the press and public, but since no harm can be done the facts have leaked out.

Why Miss Anderson never became Mrs. Sutton, those who know decline to say, but intimate that the engagement was broken because of religious differences that could not be reconciled.

AND NOW SHE IS PARAGRAPHED.

From The Texas Siftings.

It is said that the Princess of Wales and her sisters were photographed during their recent visit home, standing beneath a tree in their old play-grounds, and that this photograph has been chromographed and sent all over the land. Now, if this photograph, which has been chromographed, could only be lithographed and hektographed, and pantographed, and phonographed, and then properly autographed and securely telegraphed, all wou be weldi and we might be happy yet.

HUMORS OF THE TIMES.

Fencing clubs are needed in Texas to put up the barbed wire fences.

"O, ma," exclaimed a little Austin girl, glancing at the steam-gauge on a stationary engine, "it's 60 o'clock. I didn't know it ever got so late as that."—[Texas Siftings.

Election comment by a Butler man: Well, Butler did not get his LL. D. from Harvard, but the people gave it to him yesterday, "Licked like the devil."—[Springfield Republican.

At a church oyster supper at Bayville, L. I., a few days ago, several deacons were knocked down and the pastor was roughly handled. During the melee the oyster appears to have escaped.—[Norristown Herald.

"Alice," said Mrs. Petulia, in a subdued tone, to her little girl one evening at supper, "you must eat bread with your jam." "But, mamma," persisted Alice, "it's plenty good enough without bread."—[Harper's Bazar.

Diogenes was absurd when he took a lantern and went to look for an honest man. He didn't need a lantern, he simply needed to inquire for the person that folks called a cross, crabbed, disagreeable old curmudgeon. —[Boston Post.

A man by the name of Grinnell has been found to go second place on the ticket with Ben Butler. It is enough to make him grin.—[New-Orleans Picayune.

Yes, but he has ceased to "grin" since his "knell" has been sounded.

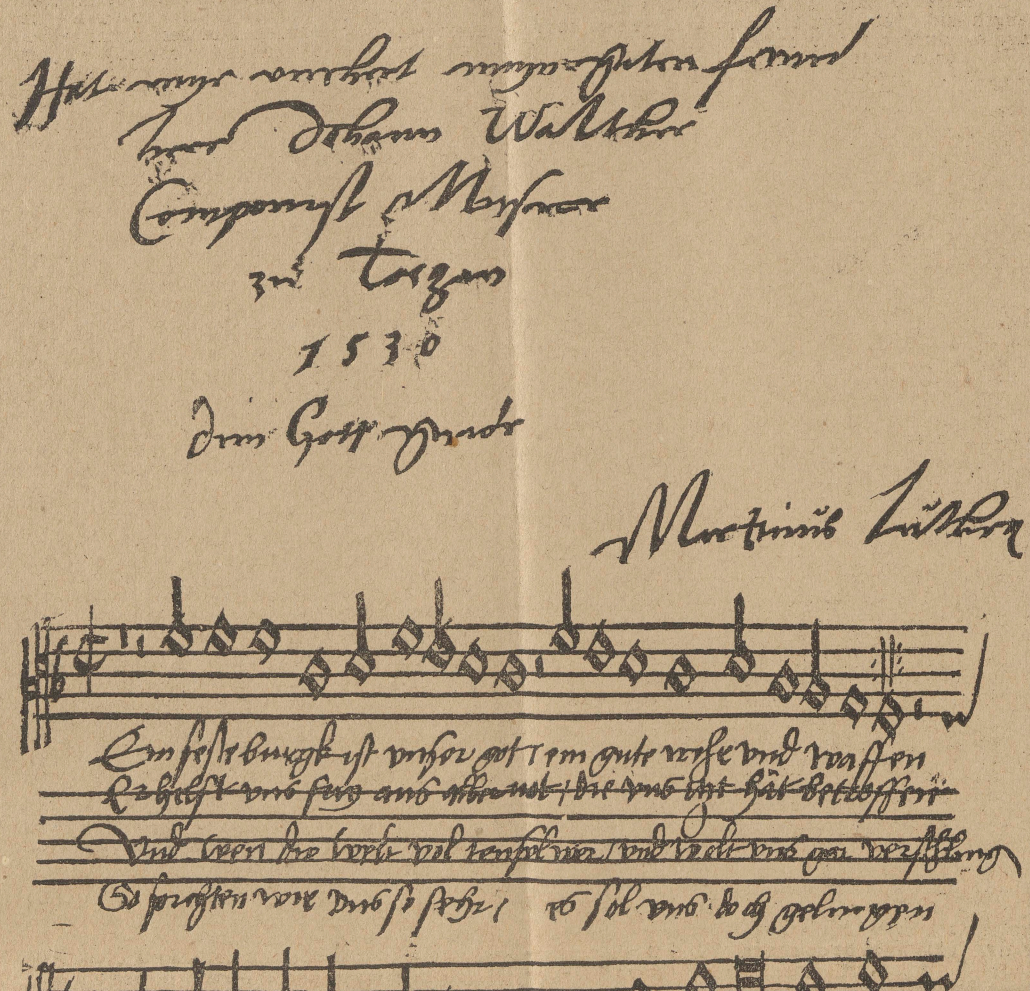
The game of billiards was invented about the middle of the sixteenth century by a London pawnbroker named William Kew, from whom the billiard cue takes its name. William may have been an expert at billiards, but he didn't know how to spell his own name.—[Norristown Herald.

THE BATTLE HYMN OF THE REFORMATION.

AN INTERESTING RELIC OF MARTIN LUTHER.

THE REFORMER'S AUTOGRAPH—A PAGE OF THE BOOK FROM WHICH HE SANG "EIN' FESTE BURG."

There is evidence that a book from which Martin Luther was wont to sing with his table companions is preserved at Dresden. It is an extremely interesting relic, and bears upon its title-page an autograph inscription unquestionably written by the great Reformer. The vigorous Gothic musical characters and the text beneath them, in which two-thirds of the book, which is in manuscript, is written are supposed to be those of Johann Walther, a Saxon musician in the scholastic old town of Torgau, who was connected by bonds of friendship with Luther, and who aided him in the arrangement of a musical service for the new Church. Among the many other hymns and musical pieces the book contains the famous hymn, "Ein' feste Burg ist unser Gott," which is known the world over and has been translated into at least twenty languages. This page, and also the page on which Luther wrote the inscription, have been reproduced by the photo-engraving process for THE TRIBUNE. The unique illustrations are given below, and with them an account of the relic and the great hymn.



should have an artistic service. Heine does not agree with Luther's modest estimate of his poetic gifts. His hymns, said Heine, are even more remarkable than his prose works:

Oftentimes they resemble a flower blooming on a rock; oftentimes they are like a moonbeam shimmering across a tossing sea. In this respect also he merits the name of the Swan of Eisleben. He was, however, anything but a mild swan in many of his songs, in which he rouses the courage of his followers and inspires himself with fiercest ardor for the contest. A true war song was that defiant lay with which he and his companions entered Worms. The old Cathedral trembled at such unwonted strains, and the ravens were terrified in their obscure nests up in the church towers. This song—the Marseillaise Hymn of the Reformation— preserves even yet its power of inspiring men, and perhaps we may erelong have need in similar combats of the old mail-clad words.

A more discriminating judgment was that of Carlyle. In 1831 he printed a translation in *Fraser's Magazine*. Between the ruggedness of his moral and intellectual nature and the "divine brutality of Brother Martin" there was a warm sympathy and he was hearty in his appreciation of the traits in the poem that are peculiarly German and Lutheran. In his translation he caught up much of the spirit of Luther's line, and gave it out with the original freshness and vigor.

In his written poems, wrote Carlyle, we find little save that strength of one "whose words," it has been said, "were half battles;" little of that still harmony and blending softness of union which is the last perfection of strength; less of it than even his conduct often manifested. With words he had not learned to make pure music; it was by deeds of love, of heroic valor, that he spoke freely; in tones, only through his flute, amid tears, could the sigh of that strong soul find utterance. Nevertheless, though in imperfect articulation, the same voice, if we listen well, is to be heard also in his writings, in his poems. The following, for example, jars upon our ears, yet is there something in it like the sound of Alpine avalanches, or the first murmur of earthquakes, in the very vastness of which dissonance a higher unison is revealed to us.

A safe stronghold our God is still,
A trusty shield and weapon;
He'll help us clear from all the ill
That has us now o'ertaken.
The ancient Prince of Hell
Hath risen with purpose fell;
Strong mail of craft and power
He weareth in this hour,
On earth is not his fellow.

With force of arms we nothing can,
Full soon were we down-ridden;
But for us fights the proper Man,
Whom God Himself hath bidden.
Ask ye, Who is this same?
Christ Jesus is His name,
The Lord Zebaoth's Son,
He, and no other one,
Shall conquer in the battle.

And were this world all devils o'er,
And watching to devour us,
We lay it not to heart so sore,
Not they can overpower us.
And let the Prince of Ill
Look grim as e'er he will,
He harms us not a whit.
For why? His doom is writ;
A word shall quickly slay him.

God's word, for all their craft and force,
One moment will not linger,
But spite of Hell shall have its course,
'Tis written by His finger.
And though they take our life,
Goods, honor, children, wife,
Yet is their profit small;
These things shall vanish all,
The City of God remaineth.

MARTIN LUTHER'S BIRTHDAY.

ITS FOUR-HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY.

The celebration of the four-hundredth anniversary of the birth of Martin Luther was begun in this city of the Germanic mind. He was trained to love truth and honesty and hate hypocrisy and lies. But he needed other training for his life-work. The Reformation was wrought out upon two distinct fields: the Reformer's own soul, and then upon the world at large. It was like the mighty peaks of the Himalayas and Alps, whose roots are in the earth, but whose summits pierce the heavens. Wherein lay the vital spring of this wondrous influence, its real power? It was in the conscience of the man; it was the soul trembling before its obligations to the eternal God. The Reformation was not the mere overthrow of an oppressive hierarchy; it never sought to touch that hierarchy at all until it trammelled conscience and crushed the intellect. The heart and essence of the whole was in the working out of this fact, the obligations of the soul toward God. How Luther learnt this truth is one of the most essential parts of the story. Alarmed by an accident to a companion, he vowed to enter a monastery. It was the most serious thing to him, and out of it grew the Reformation. He met the Vicar-General of his order at a time when he was mortifying himself like an anchorite and torn with dreadful doubts. God put the right words in his mouth: 'Look to the wounds of Jesus, and leave your penances alone.'"

The lecturer with much eloquence reviewed the life and career of Luther from this point onward. He was awakened to the reality of forgiveness of sins by a monk who asked him if he believed the article, "I believe in the forgiveness of sins." This was the foundation of a new work; when he had found it for himself he found it for mankind, and the Reformation was born. Dr. Seiss related the history of Tetzel and his indulgencies and Luther's opposition to them, and the nailing of the ninety-five Theses to the door of the church in Wittemberg, whereby the pride of Rome was overwhelmed and the tyranny of ages broken. When Luther burnt the Papal bull, millions of the sons of God and liberty shouted at the act. No such figure as stood before the Diet of Worms had been seen in history since. He who wore the crown of thorns stood before Pilate.

At the close of the oration, which lasted two hours, the hymn "*Ein'* Feste Burg" was sung by the entire audience.

CELEBRATIONS IN EUROPE.

HOW THE ANNIVERSARY WAS OBSERVED IN GERMANY AND ENGLAND.

BERLIN, Nov. 10.—The festival in celebration of the four-hundreth anniversary of the birthday of Martin Luther opened this morning by the gathering of 80,000 school children who formed in fifty-three divisions and, accompanied by bands of music, marched to various churches where they attended religious services in honor of the Reformer, whose bust was placed before the altar in each of the edifices. The Emperor William, the Crown Prince Frederick William, Prince Frederick Charles and the principal Generals of the Army were present at the services in the St. Nicholas Church. The Emperor was received with marked enthusiasm by the throngs of people that lined the streets through which the Imperial party passed from the palace to the church. The whole city was decorated with banners and flags. Telegrams received from many other towns in Germany state that they all celebrated the Luther anniversary with great enthusiasm. During the service in the Church of St. Mary in this city a woman was killed outside of the edifice by a piece of iron falling from the tower. The Berlin and the Frankfort Bourses were closed.

At Erfurt, where Luther first entered the Augustine monastery in 1501; at Eisenach, where he was confined for ten months in the Castle of Wartburg, and at Nordhausen, the corner stones of monuments to be erected in honor of the Reformer were laid.

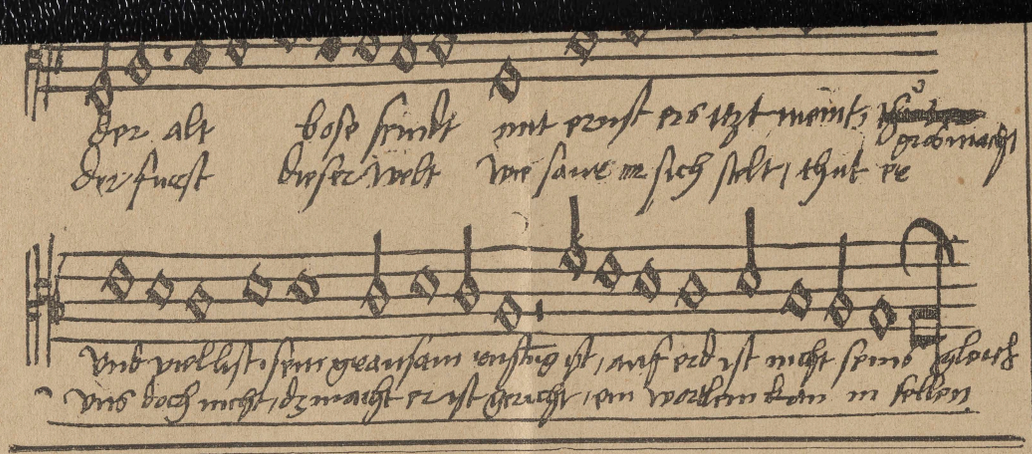
HAMBURG, Nov. 10.—The festival here was celebrated by the unveiling of a colossal bust.

LEIPSIC, Nov. 10.—A great monument commemorative of the Reformation, with the statues of Luther and Melanchthon upon it, was unveiled to-day in front of St. John's Church.

WORMS, Nov. 10.—In this city, where Luther was brought before the Diet in 1521, a new halle was opened in his honor.

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 10.—The festival was celebrated throughout Denmark. Seven thousand copies of a memorial treatise upon Luther's life were distributed to the scholars in the communal schools.

ROME, Nov. 10.—Religious services were held in the chapel of the German Embassy, which were attended by



THE STORY OF THE HYMN.

LUTHER AS A MUSICIAN—ESTIMATES BY HEINE AND CARLYLE.

In the library of Heinrich Klemm, a publisher in Dresden, is preserved a thick volume of music which is believed to be a relic of Martin Luther. This book is known in Germany as the Luther Codex of 1530, and is the suject of a unique publication from the press of its owner, which was issued in numbers during the early part of the year 1871. Various circumstances combined to cause a deal of delay in the acceptance of the book as genuine, but the author of the publication in question, Otto Kade, musical director of the Grand Duke of Mecklenberg-Schwerin, subjected it to careful scrutiny, and, taking the testimony of experts in chirography and musical history, came to the conclusion that the Codex was genuine, that the inscription was unquestionably in the handwriting of the great Reformer, and that, as his words indicated, the book was a gift to him from Johann Walther, a musician in Torgau. These facts make the book an extremely interesting relic, for combined with other established facts they make it probable that the page which is given in fac-simile below is one from which Luther was wont to sing the hymn which Heine so aptly described as "the Marseillaise hymn of the Reformation."

The story of the book is not complete. It came into the possession of Herr Klemm by purchase at the sale of the effects of a young theological student in Leipsic, who died in 1830. This young man is said to have received it from a side branch of the Luther family living between Eisleben and Halle on the Saale. It had long been an heirloom in the family, but they were simple folk and ignorant of the interest attaching to the curious old quarto. The contents of the book, which is in manuscript, are the one voice part of a number of hymns (among them "Ein' feste Burg") written by Luther, and other portions of the Church service. It was the custom of musical composers at the time to write their compositions in single parts, as orchestral music is published now; the books in which the voices were copied were called *partes* or *Stimmbücher*, and the Luther Codex is such a "voice book." It is much worn, but has been preserved intact, except as to a single leaf. Its binding is the stout hogskin familiar to all lovers of old books. On the front is a picture, rather ill-executed, of Luther surrounded by a Latin hexameter:

Noscitur ex scriptis mens tua hinc forma Lutheri,

which might be freely translated to mean "Luther's writings disclose his spirit, this picture his lineaments." On the back is a picture of Melanhcthon surrounded by a similar hexameter to this effect: "Here the form of Philip, but his spirit defies the graver." Such mottoes were common a few centuries ago, and it was doubtless in compliance with the custom of writing them that Ben Jonson wrote his quaint lines "On the portrait of Shakespeare" prefixed as a frontispiece to the first folio edition of the poet's works in 1653. On the title-page of the book is the inscription in which Luther recorded the receipt of the gift from his friend Walther, and which is also reproduced below in fac-simile. This is the text:

Hat myr verehret meyn guter Freund,
Herr Johann Walther,
Componist Musice
zu Torgaw,
1530,
Dem Gott gnade.
Martinus Luther.

The meaning of this is that the book was presented to Luther by his "good friend, Herr Johann Walther, musical composer at Torgau, in 1530." It is signed with a pious expression.

Luther was passionately fond of music. He had studied the art in the schools of Mansfeld, Magdeburg and Eisenach, and had sung in the streets to aid in his support while studying.

He played the flute and the lute, was fond of singing, as several anecdotes attest, and had the greatest admiration for the best of the Flemish writers, the dominant school in composition of his time. Of "Ein' feste Burg" he wrote not only the words, but the melody also. Yet he never thought himself a poet. He urged his friends to compose hymns which might be sung to the music of the Roman churchl for which he retained an enthusiastic love. Probably the reason why he wrote was because his friends were slow in acting on his suggestion, and he was urgent that the new church

and vicinity Saturday. Extensive preparations have been in progress for months for the fitting observance of this event. Numerous biographies of the great Reformer have been reprinted, some in cheap form and others in expensive binding. Even the scholars in the Church that excommunicated the protestant have written their views of the ex-monk. A medal commemorative of the occasion has been struck, which bears the famous words: "Here I stand; I cannot do otherwise: God help me. Amen."

THE CELEBRATION IN THIS CITY.

LARGE GATHERING IN STEINWAY HALL ADDRESS BY THE REV. DR. SEISS.

A large audience assembled at Steinway Hall Saturday to celebrate the four-hundredth anniversary of the birth of Luther. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Martin Luther Society of New-York. Jacob F. Miller presided.

The exercises began with the singing of Luther's hymn, "Lord, keep us steadfast in Thy Word," to organ and orchestra, the vast audience joining vigorously in the stirring strain.

The president then made a few remarks, introducing the orator of the evening, the Rev. Dr. Joseph A. Seiss, of Philadelphia, who said: "The noblest people upon the earth are met together to celebrate with gratitude the birth of a mere man four hundred years ago. But who can nnmber the precious fruits that have accrued to us from that man's heroic faith and daring? Some men are raised so high upon the pinnacle of fame that modern men can hardly get high enough to take their measure. They leave their impress on all the ages after them. They have brought themselves into the very life of the age and become part and parcel of history. Such a man was Martin Luther. A poor man, without influence and authority, and no weapon save the Bible, yet with him human history took a new start. History has had two grand episodes—the rule of the Cæsars and the rule of the erratic tribes. Luther embodied the spirit of the latter. One meant desolation, the other renovation. At this period the power of the Bishop of Rome was unbounded. He claimed to command the anathemas of the Almighty upon all who dared to question his authority. It was a power that could make the individual abhorred as though smitten with a loathsome disease, it could penetrate the inmost sanctuaries of life, and even shut up the graveyard against Christian sepulture. The clergy were all-powerful and beyond the reach of law. The Vicar of God on earth could not err. To abase and humble this gigantic power had been the effort of kings and emperors and general councils, but it was reserved for the Thuringian miner's son. All efforts had been vainly tried to reform the Roman Court and free the world from its terrible oppression, but despite them all, it remained the same. To break its clanking chains and set the suffering nations free; to deliver the world from the corruptions that had accumulated through a thousand years, was the work of the man whose four-hundredth birthday we assemble to commemorate.

"But the work was to be done, and the instrument was accordingly raised up. Probably Luther was the only man upon earth suited to the task. Quite unfitted apparently for the work, he was like David, the shepherd boy, who led the hosts of Israel, or the Saviour of the world, born in a stable. The leader of the greatest of modern revolutions was the son of a miner, who struggled hard to get an education, singing for food to keep body and soul together, and indebted to charity and alms for bread. His doctrine, simple and plain, took fast hold a majority of the German residents here.

LONDON, Nov. 10.—Services in celebration of the anniversary were held in many towns in England. At Crewe members of all religious denominations formed in procession and marched to the Town Hall Square, where they sang the anthem "Old Hundredth." A meeting was held in Exeter Hall, at which papers upon the life and services of the Reformer were read by the Dean of Chester and Professor Stoughton. A portrait of Luther crowned with laurel was exhibited. Lord Shaftebury, who presided, sent a telegram to the Emperor William of Germany tendering him congratulations upon his championship of the principles advocated by Luther, which was as conspicuous as his leadership of armies to victory and freedom. Services were held in all the towns in the Staffordshire potteries district and throughout the north of Ireland.

DUBLIN, Nov. 10.—A meeting was held in Metropolitan Hall to-day, at which Major-General Guise presided. A special service was held in St. Patrick's Cathedral to-night.

EXERCISES IN VARIOUS CITIES.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 10.—The Martin Luther jubilee was held in the Academy of Music this afternoon. The large auditorium was thronged. The instrumental music was furnished by the Germania Orchestra, and the vocal music by a large chorus, which included nearly 1,000 school children. After devotional services addresses were delivered in Swedish, German and English.

BOSTON, Nov. 10.—The Martin Luther celebration in the Arlington Street Church this afternoon was under the auspices of the Massachusetts Historical Society. The Rev. Dr. Frederick H. Paige, of Cambridge, delivered an oration, and a prayer was offered by the Rev. Phillips Brooks. The celebration will be continued in Music Hall to-morrow night, the celebrants being the Handel and Haydn Society and its friends.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 11.—The four-hundredth anniversary of the birth of Martin Luther was celebrated to-day in nearly all the Evangelical churches of this city. In the German Lutheran churches the morning services were interspersed with fine music and in all of them panygyrics of the great Reformer were delivered. In the churches following the Augsburg Confession the altars were beautifully decorated, and all the forms and ceremonies which prevailed in the later days of Luther were adhered to. In the afternoon there were celebrations at Ford's Opera House and at the Academy of Music. Both houses were filled to their utmost capacity and the streets were blocked with people unable to gain admission. At the Academy of Music an address was delivered by Dr. G. C. Seibert, of New-York. At the Opera House there was music, including Luther's battle hymn, and addresses were delivered the Rev. Drs. Schwartz, Morris and others.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The Luther quarto-centenars was celebrated in all the Lutheran churches in this city to-day. No special memorial services were held in churches of other Protestant denominations, but several of the latter remained closed during the day to allow their congregations to join in union services at the Lutheran churches. The most important celebrations were at the Memorial and St. Paul's churches. The interiors of the churches were handsomely decorated and the musical part of the programme was made an especial feature of the services.

WILKESBARRE, Penn., Nov. 11.—At the Luther services here to-day a bust of the great Reformer, the gift of Robert Bauer, was unveiled. During the ceremony the congregation, with a heavy orchestral accompaniment, sang Luther's famous hymn, "A Mighty Fortress is Our God."

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 11.—Luther's memory was honored here to-day by services in both Lutheran churches, and sermons by the Rev. Messrs. Jacob Zentner and J. H. Harpster.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 11.—Services commemorative of the four hundredth anniversary of the birth of Martin Luther were held in various churches here yesterday, and were largely attended.

Continued

1. Up early, all rested well; the morning mild & cloudy, after breakfast all visit the Greenhouse, it is very beautiful; so fresh & fragrant & blooming.
2. To the office business, quiet; after dinner go to Aunt Jane's & hang Lamps for her Bed room & Hall & Kitchen; I am very tired, the excercise being so unusual, also exchange her room with fresher Foliage:
The "Mound" for the Myrtle on West end of the house completed today it is a nice Improvement the start of all this Myrtle we brought from Spring Grove Cemetary from "Great Grand Parent's Koesters" Graves in 1876.

I distribute several of the Memorial books & Photos among friends.

TUESDAY 20

1. one Year ago to-day we were very happy together walking out & having Music at our house; what a change now? I alone without my dear Wife & my Nephew Francis Harried & scorned at home — there is now no room any more in the hearts of his Mother & Sisters & Brothers whom he all cast aside for a most unworthy Girl. & as to his Father neither cared for one another any way.
2. The Morning cloudy & mild, all day dreary & business quite dull.
3. The large Century Plant from Hiawatha arrives this Evening by Express said to be 15 years old. Cost $30.00 weight 250 lbs

WEDNESDAY 21

1. All rested well, frosty hazy morning the day dreary looking & quiet. business fair & plenty to do.
2. Frank W Hutchinson's Wife is being buriat this afternoon service at Presbyterian church. Quite young only 26 years, supposed. — to have been an unnatural demise.
3. Brother (?) Frank goes again to "Denver" to-day at 5 o'clock 10 minutes he is off. — thus he goes without a "good bye" to his Wife or his Children what a "happy" Life, to be rich! —
4. The "Marshall Sid Rose" arrives from Cincinnati this Eve by Express chges $1.75 & Cost 5.00 $6.75

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1883

1. All rested good up early, the Children are well.
2. The morning most splendid quite frosty. To Aunt Jane, with Mr Daugherty who repairs the Cellars for Winter have quite a walk. back to office, very busy, the weather like Spring time. After dinner out, taking acknowledgment busy at Court house.
3 In afternoon Children go to see Aunt Jane. the large Century plant is now safely placed. the Garden is being raked nicely & looks very fine, cosey & lovely, sorry that so few of us are here to enjoy it.

FRIDAY 23

1 Foggy & Frosty dark morning, not very cold. to the office business only fair, rather quiet now, people complain that money is scarce.
2. Cousins Jennie Ludo & Lina are having their Photo's taken in a group.
3. "Wolff" of Kansas City here to & I make some selections for the Holidays.
4 Capt John Shilling of Hiawatha & Col. Deane of Frankfort are here this afternoon
5 The Afternoon beautiful & the Children have good plays in the Garden
6 Rabbi Gerstman of St Joseph is making us, call at the office.

SATURDAY 24

1. All rested quite well. up early, frosty night but the morning most beautiful, all have a walk out in the Garden.
2 To the office, busy, many people in town & business with us, quite good.
3 As yet no word from Bro / Frank who left for Denver on Wednesday the 21st inst.
4. After supper again to office "Charley" also helps to close up the Accounts, he takes Supper with us all enjoy it. Jennie insists she must go with her Papa to the office we return home at 9 P.M. Minnie is waiting for Jennie & little Charley sweet to sleep. Home tired, yet pleasant though lonely House & home!

CHARLES SUMNER's old home in Washington is now a hotel "annex;" EDWARD EVERETT's is occupied by a War Department office; and so is the house in which SEWARD was nearly murdered at the time of LINCOLN's assassination; CHASE's "Edgewood" stands empty; STANTON's and HAMILTON FISH's houses are boarding houses now, and DANIEL WEBSTER's former residence has been converted into a beer saloon.

THE Romans, under the Republic, were prohibitionists after a fashion. Men of honorable family were forbidden to drink wine before the age of 30, or to drink to excess; while for women of any condition, free or slave, to touch wine, except on solemn occasion, as a sacrifice, was an offense visited by severe penalties. But the law, as affecting women, was in time so far modified that they were permitted to drink wine made from boiled mast or raisins.

Sunday Nov 18th 83.

Beautiful morning; all rested well; up early for Sunday morning. After Breakfast visit in Garden & in Greenhouse enjoy it very much. Jennie & Jimmie attend Sunday school. After dinner walk to "Aunt Jane's"; afterwards to the Cemetary where we bring to "Dear Mother" a beautiful Bouquet of fresh Flowers. Aunt Jane going with us first time she has been able to go out in several months. The Children enjoy their visit very much in the Rope swing, something new to them; return home at dusk. Jennie coming to stay for the coming week with us.

Monday Nov 19 1883.

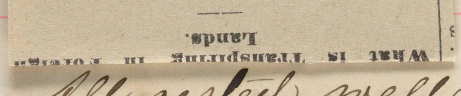
Feeling so very tired this evening as this writing 9 P.M. I cannot help feeling a little surprised at myself that in one year so great a change should have taken place to read that one year ago to day I stood at my desk in office until midnight & not feel more tired, than this evening after so little exercise as I had today. I yet hope to recover my full strength again. —

Sunday Nov 25 = 1883.

1. All rested quite well. Little Jennie up & awoke early on being up & before Breakfast she is quite sick, but soon is over her headache, the Morning most beautiful all take a walk around town then to office awhile, then home, Jamie & Jennie off to Sunday school, weather warm & beautiful, after Dinner walk to Aunt Jane's find it tiresome warm. at 3 P.M. as we are about to visit the Cemetary for Carry Flowers & Bouquet, as sort of storm "Blizzard" from the N.W. breaks in upon us clouds of dust fly & suddenly very freezing cold. we cannot go out of Aunt Janes house, remain until nearly dark, continues cold & stormy. At "Edgar" Feb. we leave this evening by this, but the Thermometer fell quickly to 15° below Zero & a change in the Atmosphere of 40° in 2 hours.

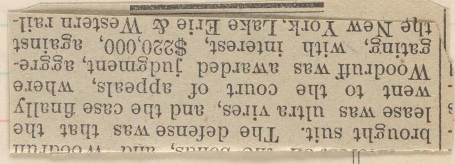
2. Mr. Norris of Chicago has seen one of "Barnum's Memoirs" & begs the favor of one for his Wife. from him, I ordered & had those beautiful 3 Lockets made & other fine Jewelry for you. Cousin Ludovine comes to stay with us for the next Coming week.

1. All rested well, until midnight, very stormy, the morning very Cold & frosty.
2. To the office. very busy, all day so much to do, the day good for business air all day very Cold.
3. Cousin Charley goes again to office after supper to finish up the days work.


What is Transpiring in Colorado Lands.

TUESDAY 27

1 All rested well: up early, the morning bright & beautiful; very frosty cold P.
2 Busy at the office full day, to-day we have the first Letter P[rom] Bro: Frank who does not say anything hopeful.
3 In the evening Mr. Bartlett (W. H.) arrives from St Joseph to inspect a farm Loan Application & we are at the office until "11 o'clock: home very tired.
4. Cousins Ludowine & Jennies Fair Circulars arrive to their great joy & pleasure.


brought suit. The defense was that the lease was ultra vires, and the case finally went to the court of appeals, where Woodruff was awarded judgment, aggregating, with interest, $220,000, against the New York, Lake Erie & Western rail-

WEDNESDAY 28

1. Delightful though frosty morning, up early to Office busy all day P. get along so quiet & nicely business so smooth & pleasantly.
2. Mr. W H Bartlett P. starts out early looking up Loans: returns in the evening well pleased & leaves on 10 night Trains home St Joseph.
3 Receive some beautiful letters from friends who have received the Memorial book.

THE AFTER-GLOW.

The remarkable sun set glow which has attracted so much attention in this country, was observed on the same November evenings in England, France, Italy, Germany and Egypt. The most remarkable effects were observed on the evenings of November 27th and 28th. An English scientist has observed a fact that we have not seen, and that is, there is a remarkable distinction between the November after-glow and the ordinary evening effects of the evening sky. The crimson glow which follows the disappearance of the sun is almost invariably the last effect of color, coming a considerable time after the yellow tone has faded, and being followed by the cold gray which precedes the night. During the closing week of November there was a reversal of this rule. The yellow glow, it is true, first overspread the sky, gradually deepening to orange, and then to crimson—the same rich hue that was seen here; but after the blood-red dye came a deep orange glow, extending over half the aky, and so intense in color that lamps appeared as white light against it. At sunrise the whole effect was reproduced, the order of tints being reversed. The spectacle in the morning opened with the orange glow, which had been the closing feature of the sunset; this was followed by the crimson fires burning from the horizon to the zenith; and the final tone was the greenish yellow which marked the first stage of the evening phenomenon. Now the abnormal effect was the reversal of the usual order of crimson and orange evening and morning. The crimson ought to have been the final tone at night and the first in the morning, for the scientific reasen that the orange is less refrangible than the crimson ray. This reversal of the natural order of refrangibility indicate most unusual atmospheric condition.

THE Hiawatha *World* announces the marriage, at Sedalia, Mo., yesterday, of our friend ALBERT W. WALBURN, of Fort Scott. and Miss MARY VIRGINIA GENTRY, of Sedalia. Mr. WALBURN is a native of Carlisle, Pennsylvania, came to Kansas a poor boy, became a printer, then an iron-founder, and has now a handsome fortune. Nov. 28=1883.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1883

1. This a most beautiful "Thankgiving" morning; all rested & are in good health.
2 Busy at the office at 11 o'clock Bro: Frank arrives on the East bound train from Denver, after an absence of one week.
3. Aunt Jane, Ludo Lina my little family and self visit Bro: John & take the Dinner at his house at 2 P.M. return to Office at 3 P.M. very busy, all the others drive to the Cemetary taking a Boquet to our dear Mamma & sister Lucy.
4. This was an enjoyable day, but the loss we feel it deeply on all such occasions.
5 the evening very mild.

FRIDAY 30

1 Beautiful morning, little frost last night, To office early, busy, all looks very beautiful & cozy, the foliage & Flowers are truly beautiful. To Court house; busy; quite so all day; while I see many with so much leisure I wished that I had not so much work, it seems I have more work than I can do, or it may be; I cannot do so much as in passed years.
2. The Children are well & happy out in the garden; Workmen have finished cleaning the yard nicely for a Winters-rest.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1

1. All rested well, up early; the morning fine mild & beautiful.
2 To office very busy from early morning; meet Young M? Henry Devoe of Wyoming Terr: who was a resident here in early days; among the first settlers.
3. Business is most too much; more than we can possibly do; so crowded in the office; business splendid, Loans very large & discounts good. Work at the office with "Charles" until 10½ o'clock home tired, the night clear and frosty; one year ago home at "3" a.m.
4 Sophie Sedlacek Comes to work again for us today at $20.00 per month.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1883

1 All rested well, the morning pleasant though cloudy to the office busy though am glad, that I now see the end of my pile of Correspondence "deminish in its size"; too much work is no pleasure.
Children are all in good health & spirits our Office looks fine, decorated so handsomely with Flowers.
3. Bro. (2) Frank goes to Axtell, & returns in afternoon.
4. Some Holiday presents arrive & a lot of Florists Ornamental Goods, some beautiful letters also come to hand from friends who received dear Mamma's "Memoir".

Out awhile making some pretty Christmas selections, & Millers; after supper.

TUESDAY 4

1. All rested good, in morning the children feel so joyful & happy, weather very mild & pleasant, cloudy, during the day weather most lovely, like a spring day.
2. From early morning awful busy; make some three Loans back to the Office after supper.
3 Much noice & stirr in the Office making my work more tiring.

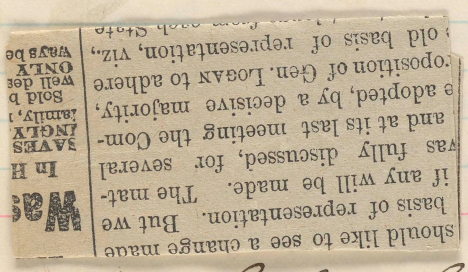
WEDNESDAY 5

1. All rested well, pleasant though cloudy morning; have many beautiful Flowers to admire in the Greenhouse. after dinner to the Court house all day very busy; visitors from Hanover to Dinner. Looking like a storm damp & foggy North wind at dark. Chas. Phillips of St Louis deposits with us for S B Miles $10,200.00 for Tax title Lands.

1. All rested well, the morning cloudy & damp rather warm for the time of year. Busy at office, though not so pressing as former days.

2 Rev: Mr Gerstman of St Joseph formerly Jewish Rabbi there called to see me, he lectures this Eve at Turner Hall upon a queer subject "The Wandering Jew".

3. South wind & damp in afternoon, slight rain shower, clear sunset & mild weather.



should like to see a change made
basis of representation. But we
if any will be made. The mat-
was fully discussed, for several
and at its last meeting the Com-
e adopted, by a decisive majority,
roposition of Gen. LOGAN to adhere
old basis of representation, viz.,
Was
In H
SAVES
INGLY
family,
Sold b
well des
ONLY
ways be

FRIDAY 7

1. The day cloudy, all are in good health, the Atmosphere rather sharpe cold, business more quiet, I feel so comfortable over this days out look for rest, that I conclude to Express to our Relatives the Photo's Memorial Books & Christmas Presents to day I do so, & besides accomplish a good bid of office work & that all is done and over; I feel this evening much relieved.

2 What a good lonely but happy home is left me, I am surely satisfied, although my lost companion is no more with me personally; yet I think "herself" cannot be afar off!

I write this evening to each of our Relatives a letter of good Wishes for the Holidays!

SATURDAY 8

1. Cloudy morning, white frost, soon the sunshines and the forenoon & the day very fine for the time of Year beautiful; very busy all day, business good at the Court house three times arranging Loans.

2. Mr Wheatly prepares several beautiful Boquet of Grasses one for each grave; tomorrow.

3. Miss Bella Stone visits Cousin Jennie with us, she called to see our dear Mamma at St Joseph at the Hotel one morning.

STORM AT DENVER.

DENVER, Dec. 6.—A snow and wind storm visited this section last night, which in its disastrous effect is without parallel in the history of Colorado. The snow commenced falling at noon and continued all night. Weather warm. The snow attached itself to the telephone wires until it was two inches in diameter. At four o'clock this morning the wind blew almost a gale. In about half an hour 300 poles, 18 inches in diameter, were blown down, carrying a mass of wires in Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets a dozen squares; blockaded and delayed all trains until this evening. Outside communication was completely cut off. The Telephone Company's probable loss is $15,000. The damage to the railroads, telegraph, electric light and District Messenger Company is heavy. Strangely no loss of life is reported, and but few serious accidents. Storm entirely local.

HEAVY RAIN.

GALVESTON, Dec. 6.—A specials dispatch to the *News* from Dallas says: The heavy rain last night partially flooded the city. The postoffice building unsafe. Damage, $5,000. The third ward sewer washed away. Loss, $8,000.

"Sunday", December 2nd 1883.

All rested well, the morning very beautiful, after Breakfast out walking with the children; no sunday School at the M.E. Church for some reason, remain out of doors with children until noon, weather so delightful.

After Dinner all walk to Aunt Jane; then drive to the Cemetary with a Boquet for our dear Hamma, though weather fine; all looks so "beautiful dreary winter like", spend a pleasant afternoon & return home at dark; all quite tired.

Cousin "Jennie" Comes to stay with us for the Coming week.

One Year ago today; how very happy then; & many more such Years in "hopeful ~~and~~ anticipation" dear Sylvia & I attented Church "Episcopal", and arranged for a "Merry Christmas time"; & today I had no dear Loving companion to consult with for future pleasure and happiness, but I talked with "my next dearest Friend" Aunt Jane & concluded all of us including Bro: John's Family would pass Christmas Eve: at her Home.

Register of Christmas Packages sent off today Dec 7th 83. by Express:

To Chas. F. Huth & Wife: Cincinnati, Ohio,
Memorial book. Photo's & those of Aunt Jane & the Girls, a Christmas Card.

To August & Henry Huth & their Wifes,
Each "Memorial Book" 2 Photos & Christmas Card.

To E G Obetheu & Wife, Memorial book & 2 Photo's also those of Aunt Jane & Family.

To L McKnipper & Wife, Philadelphia Penn:
2 Leather Ladies Bags, 1 Jewel box, 1 Leather diary real nice; several Christmas Cards, fine book &c:

To Mrs J B Boggs (nee Stewart) Arbla, Ills,
"Memorial Book" Sylvias Photo of 16 years & one later, Family Photo, the Photos of Jennie, self & Charles (large) Crown & Clock, Christmas Card &c: for Mr. Boggs Gents Toilet case, Roy. Book, "Phillips" Bible, Eddie Pin & baby also Pin "Hattie & Ellen McClure" Photos & Memorial Book to each:

To Aunt Mary Horehouse Olney Ills,
6 Memorial Books & 2 Photos to each book (for distribution among the relatives) Silvias Photo at the age of 16 years.
& for the Children Henry Hoyt Nice book
Florence " Velvet slipper.
Ada Knopf Velvet Work Case
" Eddie " Nice childs story book.
Maude " Jewel Box
Mont Horehouse 2 (Darling) Pins
Emmy " Cornell Pin
and several fine Christmas Cards.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1883

1. All rested very nice, the night a beautiful calm, frosty, clear Moonlight, the morning delightful.
2. Miss Belle Stone returns home on the Train East for St Joseph. with Rabbi Gerstman who had been visiting here in town.
3 First day of Court, many people in Town and we are very busy.
4 Receive more Holiday Presents this Eve. by Express.

TUESDAY 11th

1. This is Aunt Janes 49th Birthday. the morning frosty & white, but the day a most Lovely One, mild & pleasant, all day busy at the office. In the afternoon Cousin Lado goes to see Aunt Jane with the children all having a little present for Aunt Jane & in the Evening find they enjoyed themselves splendidly and are very tired.
2 Mr. H C Boone of N.Y.C. arrives, calls at office & hotel being so crowded remains with us as our Guest. at 9 o'clock am called to assist in opening the Chapter Hayesville Chapter No 29 R.A.M. home at 11 P.M.

WEDNESDAY 12

1. Retire late nearly midnight rested poorly, up early; the morning beautiful & all day like a summer day
2. Doctor Boone returns East at 12 o'clock, at the Court house in fore & afternoon, Major Hartwig in town to day.
3 Mr. Wheatly makes some ~~Beds~~ Flower beds. for "Lillie of the Valley" in the shady places East & West of the house. Fell very tired, this evening.
4 One year ago. this evening, we Dear Sylvia & I attended the Concert of the "Wilberforce Concert Troup" at the M.E. Church this evening, returning home Hannah thought she had taken Cold "coughed some" during the Concert.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1883

1. Warm night morning cloudy & Storm like at 9 o'clock turns cooler, at dark cold with wind blowing.
2. All this day busy; at the Court house; District Court in session much excitement about the Liquor dealers who are being fined at the rate of a large sum each.
3. Children are well.
4. One year ago this day; "dear Mamma" expressed a Wish! That alas?! so soon; the hopes of same; should be broken.—

FRIDAY 14

1. Very cold but clear beautiful moonlight. up early Children all geting well. Busy at the office & at Court house couple of times preparing Abstracts.
2. Children talk happily of Christmas and tomorrow "Nativity" of "Wendell Troupe."
3. Evening beautiful moonlight & Ludo the Children & I walk around the Block & go to the Toy store & select some few nice little things. Children go home delighted at Santa Claus & our Walk.

SATURDAY 15

Rested only tolerable well, awake often.

1. Morning Cold & frosty during the day milder. Very busy all day, the Room crowded with people at the Court house.
2. Mrs Ellenbecker calls & thanks me for the Memorial book & Pictures: her oldest daughter Maggie used to go to dear Mammas school. Mr. Christian Bluhme asks for our Family Picture his Wife having seen one at Mrs John Kane.
3. An extra good day for Interest receipts.
4. The three large Pictures arrive this evening 1 for Uncle John: 1 for Aunt Jane & the one for us where Mamma is at age of 16 years. Later at 10 P.M. the 3 Pictures are perfect & lifelike & beautiful better than any ever had.

Sunday Dec 9th 1883.

Very beautiful morning, Frosty. All rested well, all take a Walk after the Breakfast. Jimmie & Jennie go to Sunday School. This is Geo Philip Schmidt's 14th Birthday we all go to Aunt Jamie's at 11 o'clock have each a nice little present we spend a real happy and pleasant day. In afternoon we take a nice "Bouquet" of Dried Flowers & Grasses to each one of "departed Loved ones." that looks so beautiful loving & nice. In life of content & happy feeling we ought also think of those who have gone before us & who are deprived of the enjoyment with us of temporal blessings. In the afternoon Rabbi Gerstman of St Joe & Mr. Wolff call to see us at Aunt Jamies a pleasant afternoon. Return at dark quite tired & the Children are soon asleep.

"Sunday"
December 16th 83.

Very stormy cold morning at early morning, cold all the forenoon, dust & North wind; not out of doors; Ludo with the children walk to Aunt Jane & I take a Boquet to Mamma's Grave, then to Aunt Jane; very cold north wind blowing, return home at dark, arrange some Pictures at the House, after a good play the children go to bed happily.
We admire the three enlarged Pictures of "dear Mamma" very much.
Cousin Jennie comes to stay with us for the coming week.

One Year ago today Bro(?) Frank sold the old; first farm ever owned by him for $3500.00 which John G Brown the Purchaser has sold for $7000.00 think what a profit; & what a loss?

Thursday December 20/83.

6. Copied some papers & again go to the Court house at 9 P.M. (after little Jennie had gone to sleep.) & procure official Certificates to Abstracts & Documents copied by me.
They are Celebrating old Mr Cottrell's 76th Birthday this evening.
Mrs Pauline Kister calls at the Office to-day. I give her Photo & Memoir & she feels very thankful. Mamma when that she slept up stairs, "no plastering & so very cold"!

Teaching school boarded 7. at 8. her house & dear Mamma often spoke of this. —

MONDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1883

1. Wintery dreary cold morning, very slight blow of snow.
2. All feeling well; to the office busy; many people in town; the day very gloomy and wintry looking toward night milder.
3 The India Ink enlarged Pictures of dear Mamma please me so well that I order one more for our house also one of "Chas. John Daniel" when a Baby of 6 months old.
4 Jennie begins to put up the Lace Curtins in the Parlor, the "Silken ones" darken the room so much.

TUESDAY 18

1 Wind blew very cold & stormy last night; and coldest morning of this winter; cloudy; to the office business quiet not many people in town; it being so very cold.
2. children are well; in these dreary winter days; one feels sad, though I should not be so; as all goes well; there is much more misfortune in this world; than I; thank God! have been spared to realize.
3. Mr. Fulton of the 1st Natl is short of Currency & he calls to get some from us!—

WEDNESDAY 19

1. All rested well; I am awake from 1 to 3 a.m. & rest toward morning; cloudy dreary wintry looking at 10 oclock snow a little the first Snow this winter by evening busy at the Court house Abstracting; also a Witness in the "Tosto Case" Man & Wife against each other. also busy Coping Instruments of a Last Will & Testament.
2. Cousin Jennie puts up the "Lace Curtins" in the Parlor Mr. Kneer & Allan who give Concert this evening Call this afternoon at the house & Bank.
3. Mr. Wheatley thoroughly mulches the garden for first time in several Years.
4. Cousin Philip brings us our Christmas tree.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1883

1. All rested quite, continues cold and wintry, not so cold today as was yesterday.
2 Business quite good, plenty of work, many people in town & business generally seems brisk.
3. Cousin Jennie decorates the Parlor with "Ivy" with our new Lace Curtins all looks so cozy so beautiful.
4. Mr. Judson also brings us our new Coal Stove for our little Bed room up stairs.
5. Tinnie for some days has been looking feeble; pale & no Appetite, thought it first a cold, but, hardly know what to believe is the cause. — trust with care she will improve.

See foregoing page: Continued!

FRIDAY 21

1 White frosty cold morning, though clear and nice winter weather.
2 Children all well; Tinnie seems better & I begin to give her Homeopathic Medecine.
3. Business quiet, pay for our bed room Coal stove & make a few more Christmas=mas purchases.
4 Alice Broughton goes to Lincoln, Neb. this morning, having heard of Mary Thomas' death.
5. one year ago today; a short year it is; our dear Mamma was quite unwell; yet we all hoped she would get better — "Francis brings" us the Christmas tree; now at this date he is a Father of his own Household — gone from his home. only one short year! —

SATURDAY 22

1. Sleet & Icy Winter morning, the first real Winter looking day bad & dangerous walking a frosty mist is falling. After breakfast we are out in the Garden with the Sleighs, Cousin Jennie has Charles, Myself have Tinnie & Jennie in their Sleigh what a pleasure all enjoy it well; None other can, by such weather enjoy so extensive Brick walks as we do; it goes so smooth & delightful how dear Mamma would enjoy this sight! All exercise about an hour & all are so refreshed!
2 Business fair, the day cold wet & Icy all day, yet many people in town, no change in weather at dark.

Buy a few more "Christmas Presents" after supper.

THE JOSEPH KNEER

CONCERT COMPANY.

PROGRAMME.

1 a ETUDE,..... Henselt
1 b PASQUINADE,..... Gottschalk

MR. ROBERT WEISBACH.

2 AMALIA ..... Millard

MR. JOHN F. ALLAN.

3 FANTAISE CAPRICE, ... Vieuxtemps

PROF. JOSEPH KNEER.

4 VA. VA. DIT—EILE..... Meyerbeer

MISS OLIVIA ESPE.

5 NIGHT IN VENICE,..... Arditi

MISS OLIVIA ESPE and MR. JOHN F. ALLAN.

6 LEGENDE,..... Wieniawski

PROF. JOSEPH KNEER.

7 FLOWER SONG,..... Gounod

MR. JOHN F. ALLAN.

8 AVE MARIA,..... Bach-Gounod

With Violin Obligato.

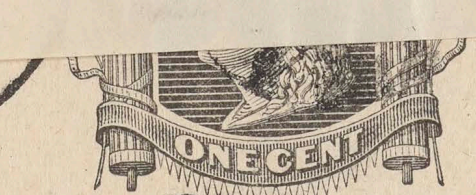
MISS OLIVIA ESPE and PROF. KNEER.

The Weber Piano used at this concert is furnished by T. J. Washburn, St. Joseph, Mo.

COUSE & McCREARY, STEAM PRINTERS, BINDERS, ETC., 315 FELIX ST. ST. JOSEPH, MO.

December 19, 1883.

NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS CAN BE PLACED ON THIS SIDE.





Dir C F Koerber

Marysville

Kan

—The Joseph Kneer Concert Company were greeted at Turner Hall, Wednesday night by a small but appreciative audience of human beings and a large audience of vacant chairs. The concert was of a high order, and deserved a much better patronage, but the fact is, we are sorry to say it but it is cold facts, that if you were to put a company of genuine talented artists like these in one hall in our city, and a troupe of snide negro minstrels in another, to give performances at the same time, three of our citizens will attend the latter place for one that goes to the former.

—Bad habits will get a person in trouble sooner or later, as our old friend Henry Seibert learned to his sorrow yesterday. Henry is in the habit of using little swear words quite liberally, and this is what got him in trouble. He was on the witness stand in the District Court, and in giving his evidence he persisted in using these "swear words" despite the admonitions of the court. The Judge fined him five dollars, and Henry is a wiser if not a happier man. We do not think he meant any insult to the dignity of the court, but them "swear words" were in him and had to come out.

LOUIS HAX,

—DEALER IN—

Furniture and Carpets.

The largest institution of the kind in the West.

512 and 514 Felix Street, - - ST. JOSEPH, MO.

GO TO

OLLINS & WHITE

FOR

oots and Shoes,

5 Felix St., ST. JOSEPH, MO.

BALDWIN & CO.,

Wholesale and Retail

Jewelers,

Nos. 425 & 427 Felix St.,

ST. JOSEPH, MO.

BADEN & CO.,

—LEADING—

ATTERS, FURRIERS,

en's Furnishers and Manufacturers of FINE SHIRTS.

FELIX STREET, - - ST. JOSEPH, MO.

GO TO

WNSEND, WYATT & CO.

—o FOR o—

y Goods and Notions,

W. Cor. 4th and Felix St., ST. JOSEPH, MO.

. WASHBURN,

, Steinway, and Weber

PIANOS.

Estey, & Western Cottage

ORGANS.

6th and Felix Sts., St. Joseph, Mo.

WM. KNEER,

WHOLESALE

CONFECTIONER,

Foreign Fruits, Nuts, Etc.,

ST. JOSEPH, - - MO.

Asylum of Hiawatha Commandery, No. 13, Knights Templar.

Dec 17, 1880

Asylum of Hiawatha Commandery, No. 13, Knights Templar.

Dec 17, 1883

Sir Knight Koehler

You are hereby ~~ordered~~ invited by the Eminent Commander to attend a Special meeting of the Commandery Thursday evening Dec 27 for purpose of Installation. Lodge Chap & Conc An ~~excuse for non-attendance will be required.~~

S. M. Pratt, Rec.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1883

1. All rested well as usual Jennie awakes early & all are up at 7 o'clock.
2. A Crystal Icy frosty clear & beautiful morning: not cold a magnificient day in the out look! as the sun rises the Ice & sleet melts & at noon has the look of a Summer day.
3. Town full of People buying & preparing for Christmas. I sent to Aunt Jane's the Christmas purchases by a "Wagon boy" after Breakfast, in the Office a little while. Bro: John going to Beatrice this afternoon. Alice being at "Lincoln" "Percy & Landon" play with us to day: until their return home to morrow!

Continued following page 2.

TUESDAY 25

Children all rested well, dreaming no doubt at times of Santa-Claus & their pleasures.

1. Up rather late, the morning very beautiful & spring like: unusual fine.
2. I go to Brother John's house & see to his Fires, after Breakfast all take a walk; so beautiful spring weather many people go to the Gentan church at 11 o'clock Bro: John & Family arrive with the remains of their Niece Mary Thomas
3. Mr. Wheatley the Gardner made a very beautiful wreath for the occasion.
4. Have a good nice happy Christmas Dinner, in afternoon we pass nicely

continued page "3" following

WEDNESDAY 26

1 All rested well: the morning again very fine, mild & beautiful sunshine.
2 At 10 o'clock suddenly a Cold north wind begins to blow & and soon is quite a storm at noon very stormy cold and snow. too cold to be out. at dark very severe cold. a sudden & quite remarkable change in one day. from a summer morning to a winter evening.
3. Busy at the office, though not very many people in town.
4. There is much to annoy me & I feel somewhat bad & hardly know why.
5 This is "Cousin Jennie's 23rd Birthday" we intended to pass the afternoon at Aunt Jane's, but too severe weather & the Children remain at home.

Continued page "4" above

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1883

1. Rested poorly; up late, on account of the cold & snowy morning all up late, toward noon clear but cold; at sunset milder, though quite windy.
2. I feel so much better today I finish my correspondence & am toward the end of a crowded desk with correspondence. Too much work & business is now, no more a recourse of pleasure as it used to be.
3. In afternoon Cousin Ludo goes home a while & I find the children happy & playing at home in a comfortable warm room.
4. Attend upon request Chapter meeting first time for nearly a year, home at 11½ o'clock.

FRIDAY 28

1. All rested well, morning very pleasant, frosty, though not cold.
2. After Breakfast Children are all out for a walk intented to accompany them, but too busy go to the Office.
3. All day most splendid weather so very mild.
4. Home at 6 P.M. tired. The Children were to see "Aunt Alice", & Jennie & Sander called Mrs Tinkham also. Children too bad company little Effie Judson.
5. How very unkind Aunt Alice Broughton & Annie Thomas behaved today toward Cousin Ludo & the Children in not thanking or even mentioning the nice Christmas Presents they each Received from Papa Worcester. (From this - we may a lesson draw.

SATURDAY 29

1. All rested well; the night very cold & windy the morning & all the day severe freezing wind, bid of Snow. At the Court House at work all the forenoon "Abstracting".
2. Many people in town, but business is very quiet, though payment of Interests very good.
3. Glad that our Yesterdays beautiful day we put up our "new square Parlor Stove" giving it a good trial today.

Sunday December 23 - 1883.

Little Jennie after a good night's sleep awakes early; consequently all are up at "7" oclock. The morning a white Icy, frosty one, the air Trees shrubs grass all covered with a coat of Ice a beautiful winter morning, delightful to look out upon out door from a cosy warm room, such as we are blessed to have.

After Breakfast we are all out, sliding behind the sleighs in which Charley Jennie & Tinnie are delighted in riding, what a happy scene, "Winter in our Garden, our home a quiet, mourning happy home!" How dear Mamma would enjoy this sight I can imagine to see her smile with delight & pleasure; at 11 oclock all are cool & tired. Mr. Wheatly the Gardner has prepared "Evergreen Festooning" & we decorate the Baywindows in the sitting; dining & Bed room the Parlor also looks beautiful; never did all look better. All of Aunt Janes little folks, Lina, Mathi & Silvis take Dinner with us, that "Santa Claus" may, undisturbed do its work for tomorrow night at her house.

All enjoy a good dinner, & Lunch afterwards more sleigh riding & all are happy; the "Children" only can be happy none other. The prepared Boquet I could not take to dear Mamma this day on account of the Sleet.

December 24th '83

4. Cousin Ludo; after dinner takes all the children to Aunt Janes house, then Mr. Wheatly the Gardner, Sander & Philip help me to arrange the christmas tree for tomorrow mornings surprise to our little folks, all finish at 4 P.M.

5. The house is quiet & lonely, though not lonesome to me; I feel somewhat sad. I go about & look at the many dear Mementos of Happiness that are left for me & to remind me of passed Love in our Home!

6 Bro. John comes just before going off on train at 5 P.M. and orders a "Wreath" for Hary's funeral tomorrow at 11 o'clock. "Hary Thomas" Alice's Niese having died Saturday at Lincoln with her Uncle Mc Intire, Alice's Brother Jas. G. Mc Intire.

7. close the office at 6 P.M. a good Supper at Aunt Jane's children all happy & high hopes of catching Santa Claus!

8. What a change from one Year ago!! Two of our Family have "droped out" and gone from our Family circle. we ask, wonder how "Francis" is spending this "christmas Eve"? — All very tired we return home at 10½ o'clock & the children soon all sound asleep. thus one other of happy "christmas Eve" passed & gone from the "Calender of our Life" —

Tuesday Dec 25th 83 (continued)

4. eating Fruits & Nuts, children playing with their numerous Toys about the house; & it is the first Christmas day that I devote entire to my dear Family, I live for them to day Exclusively. The town seems remarkably quiet, never before to my recollection has it been so quite on a Christmas day.

5. Cousin's Ludo & Jennie, Charles & Lena. Jimmie & Jennie after supper go to the Presbyterian Church where they have a Christmas tree. Charles remains at home with me playing nicely & has sung himself to sleep at 8" o'clock.

6. This was a happy morning for the children, before Breakfast, & the house being Comfortable they wandered about with their "Toys & Large Dolls" singing so sweetly, echoing through the house as though, there was no ~~ever~~ never had been any sadness here;

7. Cousins Jennie & Ludo. made for Jimmie & Jennie each a splendid fine Dress & for Charley a velvet suit & he receiving 2 other nice suits. the large dolls so nicely dressed gave special delight. Oh! the presents to all were so numerous & nice to each that it seems, that nothing can be wanting

in our present life to make it pleasanter.

8. Brother John is well pleased & expressed it over his gratefulness for dear Mamma's enlarged Picture in India Ink, that I presented him as my Christmas Gift. For Alice a Plush (large) Album, for "Percy" Diamond Ear Rings & sets in each, "Davy Thomas" 3 White silk Initial Handkerchiefs & 1 set of Jewelry.

9. The Necklaces for Jennie & Jessie & the Necklace Pin for little Charles gave them sincere delight & have worn them all this day they believing as told that dear Mamma "sent them by Santa Claus" all speak so fervent & loving of their dear Mamma.

This ended one other sad, though happy Christmas day I feel fully & realize that I must live for my "little Family & home" in preference to my business or any other thing.

10 Two years ago to day Dec 25/81 dear Mamma & that day, has its Contents been Counted, dear

Wednesday Dec 26 '83 Continued =

6. It is now passed 11 o'clock near midnight; I have been looking over my recent outlays — & find them much higher than I had thought them to be — Well, this eventful year ~~1883~~ opened with heavy Expence & the beginning of sad misfortune

a) closes its days with solemn reflections for my future & those of my children; — what can I do, to avert all possible misfortune; may God grant me competent judgement of the mysteries in the hidden future.

b. The storm without has ceased, clear sky but very bitter cold night.

7. Remembering that just one year ago today we all, our dear Mamma walked with us, but owing to that "dread decease" that "carried her from us" we had to return home.

I we opened our Savings Bank. — a not peace Mamma felt bad & sick so often last year at about this time, I did not wish to mention this unimportant affair & hence did not speak of, so soon after. Sickness & misfortune came so fast, low down upon us. —

Sunday Dec 30th 83.

1. All rested well, little Jennie awakens early & hence all are up early.
2. The morning changeable, cloudy & indications of Snow; at 11 o'clock fine clear sunshine & cold North wind.
3. Tinnie & Jennie (& Charley goes as far as the door) to Sunday School, on their return, all take a short nice little walk, but the wind is very cold, soon return home to our various rooms.
4. Tinnie & Jennie are wearing their beautiful new (Gold Colored) Dresses & little Charley his velvet suit made them for Christmas by Cousins Jennie & Lucie; and fitting so beautifully & their elegant new Chenille Hoods; their dear Mamma's Charm; all is so Elegant & becoming. how delighted Mamma would be, could she see them.—
5 After dinner all walk to Aunt Jane & find it very Cold. Papa & Aunt Jane drive to the Cemetary bringing our dear Mamma a Bouquet of Fresh Flowers & for the Grave of Mary Thomas a "Bouquet of Grasses & Immortelles." soon return it is such freezing North wind, home at dark; Children very joyous over the Christmas tree & play things at Aunt Jane's.
6 Mr. & Mrs. Judson visit us after Supper & remain until 9½ o'clock admiring the beautiful things in our "Museum," as they called it.

Died.

At the residence of J. G McIntire, Lincoln, Nebraska, Saturday, December 22, 1883, of Pneumonia,

Mary Thomas,

Aged 15 years, 7 months and 28 days.

The funeral services will be held at the Presbyterian church, Marysville, Kansas, Tuesday, December 25th, at 11 o'clock A. M. The remains will arrive by Beatrice train and will be taken directly to the church.

The deceased was a niece of James G. McIntire of Lincoln, Neb., and Mrs J. A. Broughten, of Marysville, Kansas.

Friends of the families are invited to attend the funeral ceremonies.

MOREHOUSE & WOLFE,
DEALERS IN
DRY GOODS,
BOOTS AND SHOES,
GROCERIES.

Olney, Ills., Dec 21 1883

Dear Nephew we are all well we received your Express package containing the Presents that you sent us and we prise them so very much was glad to know that your health is better we ar all well Mary sends the children Each one a Skirt and one for Percie Mittens for Landon and the Babby

Love to All O B & Mary Morehouse

On Christmas Eve the above nicely Embroidered Red Flannel Skirts were received & other nice Christmas Cards, for Tinnie & Jennie's doll each a neat handsome little "Gasomer" "Rain cloak" very odd & cute little things.

"4 Flannel Skirts" Percy Tinnie Jennie & Charles each very handsomely made
3 nice Linen Collars Tinnie Jennie & Charles from Mrs Maine Morehouse.
1 Pr fine Reid Mitts for Landon
1 " nice Knitt " " Baby Broughton.
Harry Wolfe to C J D K nice Christmas Card.
Florence " " J L K " " "
Fannie " " T L K " " "

MOREHOUSE & WOLFE,
DEALERS IN
DRY GOODS,
BOOTS AND SHOES,
GROCERIES.

Olney, Ills., Dec 21 1883

Dear Nephew we are all well we received your Express package containing the Presents that you sent us and we prise them so very much was glad to know

"Young America" Picture book
Eddie Knopf to C. J. D. K.
1 Winter Tales Picture Book
Harry Wolf to C. J. D. K.
2 Pretty Cards one each,
for "Timie & Jennie".

1. The night very cold morning cloudy and a keen North wind, more blowy & the coldest weather this winter.
2. Business brisk, much demand for money, to the Court house, very cold.
3. Court again in session & many people in town.
4. After dinner Cousin Jennie goes with the children to Aunt Jane to spend the "New Years Eve." "Santa Claus" takes its leave for this time from our house. wonder what my "little ones" will say in the morning finding all has vanished.—
5. Back to office at 5 P.M. not feeling well, much exciting work all from office at 6 o'clock & find Aunt Jane's supper awaiting us.
6. Charley & Jennie hang to their Papa as are so glad to see him. At 9 the children weary & tired, we return home in a snow storm, very cold. finding our house warm.
8. At 9½ o'clock the Year is drawing to a near close. "Who will be, & who not be" at the close of the next? this we ask? and thereby step by step nearing our "Home!"—
9. I write at 11 P.M. "how sad for me the Year" just to close. none ever more eventful & of greater Responsibility for the future.— & how different this from the closing year of 1878!

½ Doz large hardy Yellow Red & White Roses
3 large Snow Balls
½ Doz. Mock-Orange
½ " Utah Cherries
½ " Choice Cherries
½ " Honey Suckle
Perenial Phlox & Pinks
For front yard a bed of Lillies Aug 4/83.
" " " " " Four o'clocks
1 Doz "Weaver" Plums

The sun will go down on the most prosperous year the State has ever seen, following but not ending, a series of years of constant and augmenting good fortune. The proofs are visible all around us in immense crops of corn, wheat and other products; in cattle, hogs and horses; in new farm residences and barns, orchards and groves; in the growth of all towns, in the multiplication of school-houses and churches and in the extension of our railroads, mines and manufacturing industries. Peace and prosperity everywhere—on the very fields where we saw war, desolation and poverty; no schools, no churches, the cottonwood shanty saloon at the cross-roads and money five per cent. per month. Now the debts are paid, the the mortgages called, there is a balance in the bank, and golden corn is deposited in thousands of miles of plethoric corn cribs. The dollar-and-quarter land has leaped up to thirty, forty and fifty dollars an acre, and the average Kansas man is a purse-proud aristocrat in 1883.—[Web Wilder.

Thursday Jany 18-83.

Arrive at St Joseph at 5 P.M. dark, in deep snow, the carriage awaits us & drive to the Saunders House comfortable. the children enjoying it. all is in readiness rooms warm and nice, ready and all go to Supper, retire at 10 P.M. (Sunday Eve: Aug 5/83: then & now! how well remember all the above so fresh in my mind, & yet too true she is no more with us! — that I visit her at the Cemetary! —)

Friday Jany 19-83

3. Completing purchases; finish about Dark, the stove (coal) up & all feels warmer more cosy;
4. After Supper receive & send off Telegrams to Galena, to bed at 10 oclock.

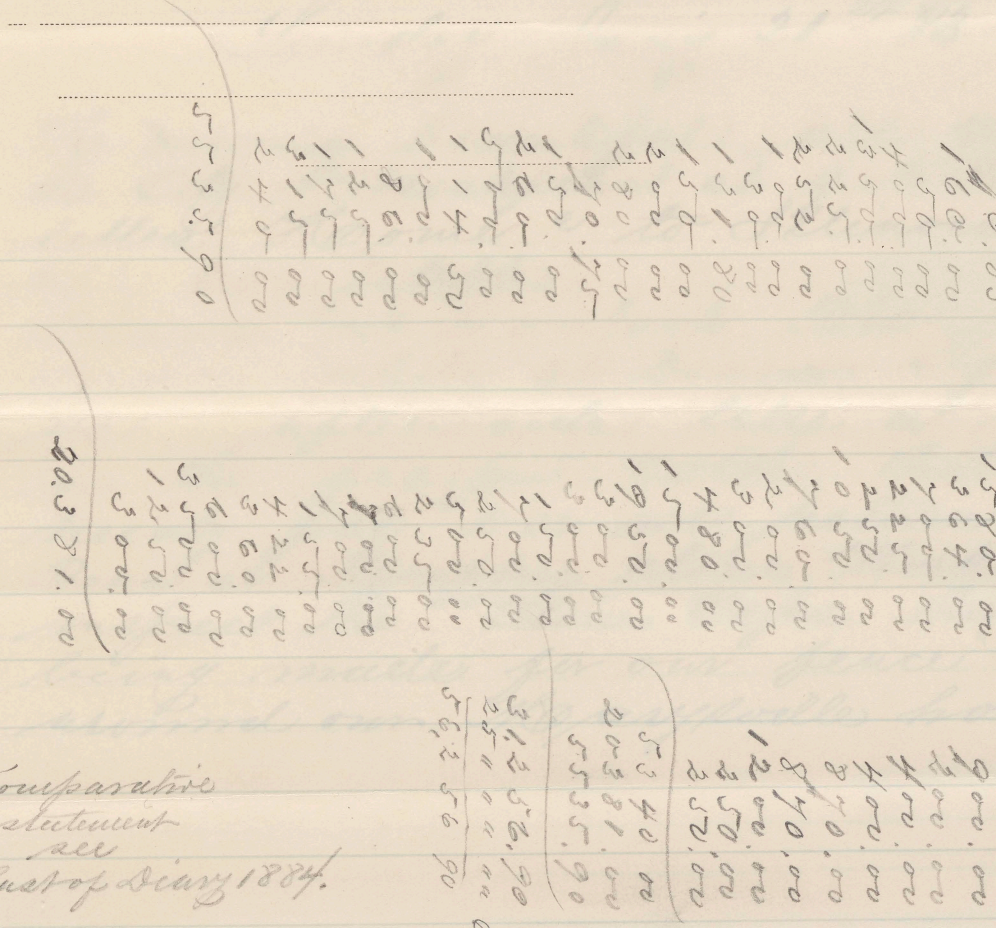
Sunday Jany 21-83

1. The morning beautiful, all quiet in the City; Breakfast at 9 A.M. write letters Home & to Illinois; all comfortable.
2. Dinner at 2 oclock Bro: John arrives while at Dinner & joins us, afterwards take a walk in the fearful cold. that we keenly feel e'er we return.
3. Been at Pfeiffers stone Works and inspect the Stone Caps that are being made for our fence "Wall"; around our Marysville home.

Office of Chas. F. Koester,

MARYSVILLE, KAS.,

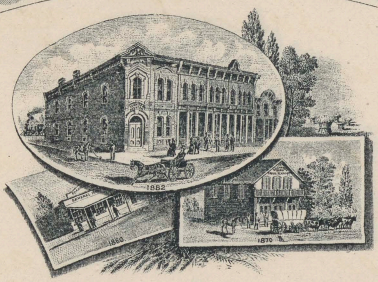
January 1884



Comparative statement see last of diary 1884.

FRANK SCHMIDT. CHAS F. KOESTER.

EXCHANGE BANK



SCHMIDT & KOESTER

BANKING & REAL ESTATE OFFICE.

Marysville, Kansas "Christmas" of 1883.

For Aunt Jane:
Dear Mamma's picture enlarged in Indian Ink. $40.00
1 Circular (Cloak) $60.00

For Uncle Frank
½ Doz Linen, fine Large, Initial "Handkerchiefs $4.00

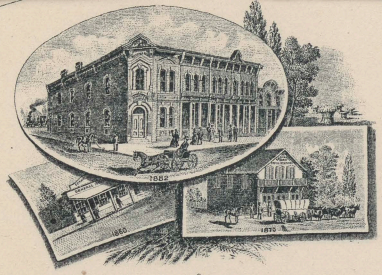
For Cousin Jennie Schmidt
1 Circular (Cloak) $5.00
3 White Silk "Initial" Handkerchiefs $4.75
1 Pr Shoes $7.50 dec 26/83 23rd Birthday $40.00
Jennies

For Cousin Ludo Schmidt
1 Circular (Cloak) $50.00
3 White Silk "Initial" Handkerchiefs $4.75
1 Pr fine Shoes 7.50

For Chas. D. Schmidt $8.00
1 Fine Gents' Wrapper
Suit of Cloths & Overcoat $40.00
1 Red Velvet Plush fine Album
½ Doz "Initial" Linen Handkerchiefs $3.00

For Philip Geo: Schmidt
Harmonicum $1.50
½ Doz "Initial" Linen Handkerchiefs 3.00
1 Ring $9.00 Birthday 1 Pr fine Shoes $5.00

For Alexander Schmidt
1 Album ~~(illegible)~~ $3.50 $12.00
2 Vols Antiquities of Herculaneum " 2.75
34 " Appletons Students Library
½ Doz "Initial" Linen Handkerchiefs. 3.00



SCHMIDT & KOESTER

BANKING & REAL ESTATE OFFICE.

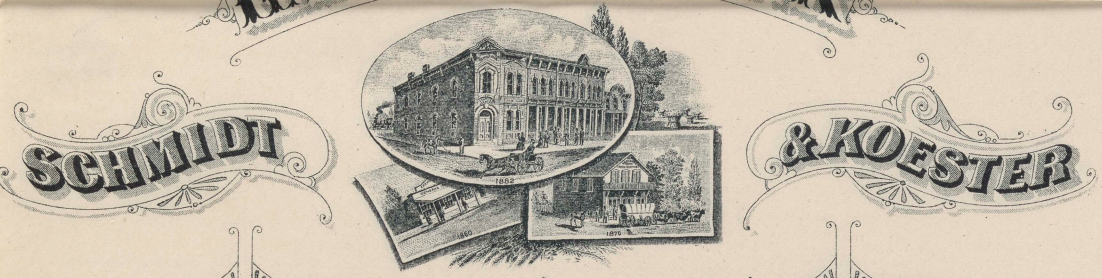
Marysville, Kansas Christmas 1883

For Lizzie Schmidt 1 Pr Shoes $4.50
1 Ridecule 2.50 Shell box 30c
1 Crochet Box 35c
1 Large Doll $1.00
1 set Jewelry 5.00
1 Album (Paget) 3.50
3 Silk Initial Handkerchiefs White 4.75

For Minnie Schmidt
1 Gun 1.50 1 Top 30c
1 Pr Skates $4.00

For Silvia Schmidt
1 Dog with Bells 1.10
1 Gun 1.50 Top 50c
1 Box Building Blocks 75c

Dec 24-'83 Per chance I meet Mr Jno
A. G Shepard & Mr F J Pierce I present
each with 1/2 Pt Extract 2.00 $4.00
at Mr Mertens Drug store.


SCHMIDT & KOESTER
BANKING & REAL ESTATE OFFICE.

Marysville, Kansas "Christmas" 1883 188

For Tinnie L: K:
1 dressed Doll 60c 1 Nest Bird Blocks $1.35 1 Work Box 35¢
1 Glass (looking) 5¢ 1 Shell Basket 30c
1 Chenille Hood $2.50
1 Gold "Pearl & Diamond" Locket $52.00
1 Glasse set Waiter 75¢ Necklace 11.50
1 Large Doll 1.50 Toy stove 1.00

For Jennie L: K:
1 dressed Doll 60c Magnetic Toys 25c
1 Work Box 25c Looking Glass 5¢
1 Shell Basket 30c little Trunk 1.50
1 Top 50c 1 Chenille hood $2.50
1 Locket "Pearl & Diamond" $52.00
Necklace chain " 11.50
1 Large Doll 1.50

For Charles J D K.
1 Large Tin horse 60 1 Top 50c
1 dressed Doll 1.50 1 Gun 35c
1 Game Ten pins 1.50 2 Circus Toys 1.00
1 Bro: Jonathan 50c 1 Cap 2.00
1 Locket: "Pin & Monogram" $49.00
1 Locomotive & Car $1.50
1 Span of Tin Toy Horses $2.00

Marysville, Kansas "Christmas 1883"

For Uncle John Broughten
Dear Mamma's Picture enlarged in India Ink. $40.00
1/2 Doz large fine Initial Linen Handkerchiefs $4.00

For Alice Broughten
~~1 Lace Fisher $4.50~~
1 Large fine Plush Album $5.00

For Percy Broughten
1 Dressed Wax doll 60c
1 Crouchet Box 35
1 Box Fishes & Magnet 25
1 Work box 35
1 Little looking Glass 5
1 Shell Basket 30c
1 set Dishes Caster & Waiter 75
1 Pair "Diamond Caster" Ear Rings $45.00

For Landon Broughten
1 Gun 1.50 1 Top 30c 1 Looking Glass 5¢ 1 set of Block $2.00

For Baby Broughten (Chas. Washington)
1 Rubber Top 35c

For Annie Thomas
~~1 Lace Fishes $3.50~~
1 Set Jewelry $6.50
3 White Silk "Initial" Handkerchiefs. $4.75

BANKING & REAL ESTATE OFFICE.

Marysville, Kansas "Christmas 1885.

Lizzie Kaloxin

For ~~Amelia~~ Blomberg (hired)

1 Album 1.[11] 1 Pin Cushion 40c & 50c
1 shell ornament 30c 1 Velvet Portmonay
1 Lace Collar 1.[50]
1 Leather Pocket 1.[50] $ 5.[10]

For Sophie Sedlacek

1 Album 1.[11] 1 Pincushion 40c 50c
1 Shell ornament 30c 1 Velvet Port Money
1 Lace Collar 1.[50] 1 Leather Pocket 1.[50]
$ 5.[20]

For Oliver Wheatley 1 Gold Ring $3.[50]
1 Pr Suspenders " 1.[25]
1 Neck Tie [50]
$5.[25]

Sundries

1 Doz Room Christmas Ornaments 1.[11]
1 China Dog & Cat 1.[11]
10 lbs Nuts " $ 2.[50]
1 Doz: Copies "Home Sweet Home"
Oh! why should the Spirit of
Mortals be proud" &c 1.[35] $ 16.[25]
Sundries from E L Miller per bill $ 31.[10]
3 handsome Christmas Cards " 1.[50]
For Cousin Jennies Birthday Dec 26/83
velvet Box & Paper 2.[50]
$ 55.[85]

Aunt Janes "help"

"2 Girls" each

1 Shoulder Shawl	1.00	2.00
1 Pr Mitts	65	1.30
2 Leather Pockets	1.00	2.00
		$ 5.30

"2 Men" each

4 White Pocket Handkerchiefs @ 25		$ 2.00
1 Pr Suspenders	1.25	2.50
		$ 4.50

Totals!

Aunt Jane	$100.00
Bro: Frank	" 4.00
"Jennie" my Niece	" 102.25
Ludo my Niece	" 102.25
Chas. D Schmidt	" 43.00
Geo Philip Schmidt	" 18.50
his Birthday present; "Hettge"	" 150.00
Alexander Schmidt	" 31.25
Lina Schmidt	" 35.25
Mouthi Schmidt	" 5.80
Silvis Schmidt	" 3.85
Mrs F J Pierce & A G Shepard	" 4.00
Tinnie my daughter	" 70.90
Jennie " "	" 71.95
Charles " Son	" 60.45
Bro: John Broughton	" 44.00
Alice "	" 5.00
Percy "	" 47.65
Landon "	" 3.85
Annie Thomas	" 11.25
	$ 915.20

see Dec 28/83 Diary

Sunday Janʸ 28 - 83.

Up early. Rested well. beautiful morning. white Frost. Breakfast. Sun shines like a spring morning.

The qualifications which Colorado expects in the men she sends to the United States Senate are, first, money enough to back their hands in poker games of whatever magnitude, and second, skill to play their cards. Mr. Bowen, the new senator from the silver state, appears to possess these indispensable recommendations in a high degree. His wealth is said to run well up into the millions, and the Denver Tribune enthusiastically declares that "Tom Bowen is the rattlingest poker artist in America." It is altogether probable that Mr. Bowen is an excellent poker-player, but whether he deserves such unqualified praise is only to be seen after he has met the Washiugten disciples of the distinguished Mr. Schenck.

Marysville Appeal Febʸ 3/83.

Col. Thos. M. Bowen, the United States Senator elect from Colorado, is well known to many of the old citizens of Marysville. He was formerly a resident of Washington County, and we [illegible] Brown who called out her husband [illegible] Wilkinson, I believe, that it was [illegible] asserted by one of the women, Mrs [illegible] and four others were killed. It was [illegible] rence was sacked. On the 26th Jany [illegible] miles south. On the 21st of May Lawrence [illegible] Middle Pottawatomie Valley, about [illegible] than in anger. He retired toward the [illegible] left Lawrence to its fate, more in sorrow [illegible] United States Marshal. John Brown [illegible] bitter end, and always retired before [illegible] and the Free-State people. We resisted [illegible] collision between the Federal authorities [illegible] that the fire-eaters desired to bring on [illegible] Federal posse. It was well understood

Sunday Febʸ 4ᵗʰ 83.

At St-Joseph.

Beautiful clear Winter morning but very cold. receive a letter and R I write 3 letters home. Miss Belle Swearingen a Mᴿˢ A. G. Shepard spend the forenoon with us pleasantly.

Now, Sylvia has again a chill. Have a good dinner but Sylvia feeling bad does not enjoy it. hope for better success. we talk of the coming weeks & what we will do Mᴿˢ A G S & Miss B S. pass the afternoon with us. see a Masonic Funeral pass on the Street with a Band of Music & also Knights Templar.

Masonic.

A called communication of St. Joseph Lodge, No. 78, A. F. & A. Masons, will be held at their hall, northwest corner of Fourth and Charles streets Sunday afternoon, at 1 o'clock, railroad time, for the purpose of attending the funeral of Worshipful Brother Jacob Arnholt. Visiting brethren are fraternally invited to attend. Conveyance will be provided at the hall. By order of Harry Keene, W. M.

Isaac Mulkins,
2t Secretary.

Attention Knights Templar.

The members of the St. Joseph Commandery, No. 4, Mounted K. T, are ordered to be present, full dress, mounted, at their asylum, Sunday, February 4th, 1883, at 1 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of acting as escort to the funeral of Sir Jacob Arnholt, deceased. By order of the Eminent Commander.

Geo. W. Belt,
2t Recorder.

This Bonanza Bowen, who is worth ten millions and recently obtained enough republican caucus votes to give him the nomination and election as United States senator from Colorado, is the same man over whom the legislature of Arkansas in 1873 elected Stephen W. Dorsey, as the least of two evils. The republican party has gotten rid of Dorsey as a member of its national committee, but full amends has been secured by the obtaining of Bowen as a senatorial leader. The Colorado chieftain has several mines of "soap," and his record has shown that he understands its use quite as well as his opponent of ten years ago. Mr. Bowen should be made chairman of a committee on ways and means for '84.

"St Joseph Gazette"
Febʸ 4 - 83.

Col. Thos. M. Bowen, the United States Senator elect from Colorado, is well known to many of the old citizens of Marysville. He was formerly a resident of Washington County, and, we believe, yet owns property in the town of Washington. He was mustered into the army as captain of Co. "K," 9th Kansas Cavalry, July 30, 1862, and was promoted colonel of the 13th Kansas Infantry September 20, 1662. He was made a brevet brigadier-general January 13, 1865, and was mustered out in June, 1865. He was a member of the National Republican Convention held in Baltimore April 21, 1864. In April, 1868, he was elected Chief Justice of Arkansas, and on refering to the old files of the paper we find that he received the following endorsement from the Marysville Enterprise, then edited by P. H. Peters: "Chief Justice of the State of Arkansas. Tom Bowen. Great God!" After serving out his time as Chief Justice he removed to Colorado, where he served as a District Judge, and now turns up as United States Senator. His reputation has not been the best in the world, but he is a man of much shrewdness and natural ability, and untiring energy.

TE.		RECEIVED.	PAID.

Sunday Feby 18th 83.

Very beautiful spring like day: arrange some about the house & leave for St Joseph at 11½ a.m. reach St Joe at dark & "surprise Sylvia & Mrs Shepard" the others are at Supper. Sylvia not looking so well as I expected to find her, & am told that since Friday last the 16th inst: a change for worse has taken place, with Sylvia, having taken cold, but we hope for a better change in her condition. (this is the first real step downward!)

"Continued"

Tuesday April 17 - 83.

Wreath of Artificial Moss & Flowers placed on the top of the "Casket" is wonderfully well preserved! Time nevertheless has performed its wonderful part well, nothing remains to impress one with anything unpleasant: all is dust; odorless dust - - - at 5 P.M. "Grand Ma rests in her new, clean & beautiful (to me in thought) abode "forever & ever"! Time! oh! how wonderful the changes; what years of experience, hardships; trials; & pleasures at your farewell & the farewell of our dear Sylvia & Mother & Wife that you dear Mother knew & liked & loved so well! May I be so fortunate to "pen" the next 8 Year & 4 months experience for my children to read?

Continued Friday April 20th 83.

The funeral of my dear Wife & also my sincere appreciation for the "Resolutions of Condolence" presented to me & my family; that I shall cherish & as a Memento, value highly

DATE.		RECEIVED.	PAID.

Thursday Feby 22 · 83.

I go and see Miss Parish at Bailey's and she goes to see my Wife with some samples and Sylvia makes a selection of some House dresses. See # 12 & 13 Page 92 Journal
At Brady's I select the carpet for our new front sitting room, and buy a few Books for Alexander & Lina and a pair of Shoes for Wife
Call on Supt: Tutkill who kindly gives all passes, and also call on Bartletts then home.
Find Sylvia resting on Bed, Mrs B B Lewis makes a call this afternoon remains until Doctor Hall calls; afterwards Mrs Shepard calls and remains until Supper.
The afternoon cloudy and threatening and some colder at dark.
All of the "Banks" have closed doors to day.
Bro: John's have a "little Boy" at 8 P.M this evening.

Friday: Feby 23 · 1883.

Toward dark it is quite muddy and bad weather later it rains and hope tomorrow will be a better-day!
10 P.M. all are resting, I sit up and think, hearing it rain; and wish tomorrows day was over ended successfully; afterwards when I wake up I hear it raining!
Feby 24-83. Up at 6 a.m. all dark and quiet. it is raining continually, I sit and wait for "Dawn" finally at 7 a.m. the children are waking; I help to dress them; ready for an early Breakfast but no appetites.

Continued =

TE.

RECEIVED.	PAID.

Saturday Feby 24th.

Mrs Shepard, Mrs Hall, Stall, Thom & Chapman & are in the room it snows & the weather is awful bad. the Bus comes "Jennie Schmidt" the Children & "Sophie" take the Bus; Doc Hall and several others carry Sylvia in a chair down stairs, we bid all good bye & are off in a carriage; Mud. Rain & snow! what a ride to the "Union depot" we reach it safely & Sylvia is carried in the Special car provided for us start for home at 11 a.m. it snows, water is high & the South wind blows cold; Sylvia is comfortable & she does well. at "Seneca" the sun shines, the wind ceases to blow, through the Prairies, Weeds, Telegraph Poles & Wires are Coated with a sheet of Ice Bro: John meets us at Seneca, reach home at 5 P.M. and all are so glad we are home once more. Sylvia joins us in our dinner. that is awaiting us. the House looks inviting & so cozy. all are excited & happy retire at early hour. all rested pretty well.

Sunday 25th Feby 83

The morning is mild & beautiful; it seems our stay from home was equal to an imprisonment. have not seen so beautiful morning for a long time. Sylvia is feeling pretty well, take my Breakfast alone with the Children, Bro John calls, also Jennie & Lulu.
Sylvia does not join us in our dinner, feeling quite feeble, sits up in her chair & appreciates the familiar sights of Church & Sunday school attendance.
Sophie complains being sick I call Doctor Wilson, stay at home this after=noon; in evening go to Brother John's

DATE.		RECEIVED.	PAID.

& see their "Baby" born Feby 22/83 at 8 P.M. whom they have named "Koester Washington Broughton" return home at 9 P.M. write at letter to Illinois & 2 letters to St Joseph retire at 11 P.M. Sylvia resting tolerably well but how sadly she is moaning in her sleep & while I sit in the Dining room writing these "letters & "lines". I have just finished my last letter to Doc Starkey & Palen of Phila and it is 2 oclock Monday morning see if I cannot get help. Sylvia has rested pretty well, sleeping & little coughing; since going to bed; at 7 oclock.

Monday Feby 26-83.
I write some letters until 10 P.M. feeling bad. I retire. Headache & sick all over my body. Weather so nice to fire needed in the Bed & Dining Rooms.

Continued Wednesday April 25/83.
to express my thanks to the Lodge for their sympathy in my late bereavement and the token of respect shown for my dear Wife & the Resolutions of Condolence presented to me & my family.
The Order for $20.00 "Funeral benefits" presented me I accepted with thanks and replace the same as a donation into the Lodge Treasury.

TE.		RECEIVED.	PAID.

March 1st 83.
in presence of Bro: Frank where it was last night agreed to meet consult this morning & determine: that he should now have charge of Sylvias welfare, and I would pay the bill!

3. Afterwards I gave friend Doctor Edwards "a piece of my mind" feelingly told him just what I as a Man & Gentleman; should consider this piece impatience.

4 I go to Mrs Grass & ask her to come & nurse Mama & she comes in the afternoon; glad she does; since a refusal from "Olney" came this morning that Mrs McCullom could not come

5. Having promised "Sopha" Sedlacek that she could go home this P.M. her Father comes after her & she goes to return tomorrow.

6 "Emma" complains of being sick she says must go home next week having this very day paid her more wages than I agreed this very day, I am mad! tell if she goes; can stay away!

7. Receive Telegram that Doctor Malon will be out.

8 Mama is feeling very bad all afternoon with a fever.

9. Doc Mealson arrives on train at 5 P.M. & he with Doc: Edwards hold examination of Mama's condition, soon they finish; go to the Hotel & tell me the result will be communicated frankly & candidly in an hour. I go to the office & write this.

10. Well both Doctors come at 8 P.M.

DATE.		RECEIVED.	PAID.

Friday Mar'h 2/83.

1. We are so busy at the Office, Well here comes to visit us Mr "Frank Henschaw" whom we knew in Keokuk Iowa in 1850. and who knew Mr Frank Schmidt & Aunt Jane before they were married see our 1876 Diary July 25th 1876

All day very busy Mama is so much better this day & afternoon than for the last 2 or 3 days. Sophie comes from Home again & Mrs Grass is also waiting on Mama nicely, I finish this just 5 minutes to 12 oclock midnight & I go home very tired.

Saturday Mrch 3/83.

5. The out side windows from the Bed room are being removed, weather very fine like an early spring day. very busy at the Office, Home at 10 oclock P.M. find them all resting nicely.

Sunday Mrch 4th 83

During last night Mama rested well "taking medecine every three hours & during day time every hour & a half." All are up early, had a white frost weather cloudy. "Mama" although ~~although~~ slept well feels quite feeble this morning. I prepare an "Egg Nogg". Bro: John Comes during breakfast time I write a letter to Olney Ill's "Uncle O B Morehouse" and also to Doctors Hall & Malin of St Joseph Mo. asking for a written

This kind of Medecine Dear Mamma Continued to take to 2 hers final End "every half hour" day & night" there were "2" & at times "3" kinds to take think of this

TE. | RECEIVED. | PAID.

Statement of my Wifes case and condition that my Children may truthfully know all prove a reliable source.

3. Mama is not feeling so well after dinner a sort of chills & cough make her feel uncomfortable.

4 In afternoon heavy black clouds gather in the South & East wind, threatening for a storm.

5. Toward evening "Mama" feels like eating & I go to Mr. Wolff for some "Servelats-Wurst" ("Bologne") relishes several bites & of other dishes, very nicely.

6 Brother John here most of the after-noon & evening Aunt Jane & Bro: Frank also call during the afternoon.

7 Cousin Jennie here today goes home in evening.

March 6th Tuesday

4 The afternoon clear & cold, real bad South wind blowing. Cousin Jennie comes bringing Mama some nicely roasted "Dove" which she relishes.

5 Business quiet: I go home early: to remain.

6 Bro: John Broughton makes an early visit this morning; before some of us are dressed to see how Mama is doing=

7 Mrs Grass & self up until about "one o'clock Wednesday morning. Mama sleeps well but she does moan so much, & so loud.

PU... HEA... Surgical Instrumen... ATCHISON, ...

RECEIVED. ...D.

...t hand, one ... son. ...eather

Friday March 9th 83.

We hope for the best, just now at noon, the H E church-bell is tolling, the 14 year old daughter of Alfred Moxon, died of consumption is being buriat.

6. We speak of Mr Balgue who died at Washington Kansas, last evening; the news of this was told Mama by Doctor Edwards when he visited this morning & who ought not have told it!

7. In afternoon at 5 P.M. Mama is feeling remarkably well, this being the first day of a "propheside Storm" North wind; blowing quite a gale, dust & heavy black storm clouds in the North.

8. News comes this evening of the death of Major W F Downs at California; see particulars of his demise in scrapbook; from him I received many acknowledgments of kindness when he was in Power & Influence & I: but a smal comparative young boy!

9. At midnight quite a Windstorm at 4 oclock in morning clear sky & cold.

PROF. E. STONE WIGGINS, LL.D., etc., ought to be suppressed. The influence of his meterological truck produces pernicious effects upon feeble minds.

NEEDS A PUBLIC WHIPPING.

We are not, generally speaking, in favor of the whipping post, but we think it would be eminently proper to revive it, in Canada, for the especial benefit of one E. Stone Wiggins. His prediction of a great storm on the 9th, 10th and 11th of this month—"as great a storm as ever occurred upon the earth or can possibly occur"—has kept thousands of nervous people in a condition of chronic alarm and distress, for months past; has driven a dozen or more people, men and women, insane; has kept hundreds of vessels in port, and deterred thousands of fishermen from going to the banks of Newfoundland at the season when they should be there; and has cost the country hundreds of thousands of dollars.

It seems incredible that any one should put the slightest faith in the alleged "prophecies" of such arrant charlatans as this fellow Wiggins. He is simply a rascal seeking notoriety, and he has achieved it at a fearful cost to many others. The audacity of the scoundrel, in setting up his finite capacity as being able to measure the scope of elemental power, and the possibilities of infinity, is monumental. But for the benefit and instruction of all imitators, he should have at least a hundred lashes on his bare back, administered by the most stalwart man in the Queen's dominions.

Published Every Morning Except Monday.

OFFICE—CORNER COMMERCIAL AND FIFTH.

JOHN A. MARTIN, Publisher and Proprietor.

TERMS—DAILY.

One Copy, per year.....$8 00
One Copy, six months.....4 00
One Copy, three months.....2 00
Delivered by carrier in city, per week.....20

One Copy, per year.....$1 50
Clubs of 10, in advance, (with one copy to getter up of club) each.....1 25

TELEGRAMS

MIDNIGHT DISPATCHES

By the Western Union Co.'s lines to The Champion.

Probabilities for To-Day.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—Indications for the Upper Mississippi valley: Colder, clearing weather; northwesterly winds; higher pressure.

Missouri valley: Fair weather; northwesterly winds; stationary or lower temperature; higher pressure.

BULLETIN.

The barometer is higher in the northwest and lowest in the lower Lake Region, where a storm of considerable energy is central. General rains have fallen in the South Atlantic and East Gulf States, and occasional snows in Minnesota and Wisconsin. Northwesterly winds prevail in the Northwest, and southerly in Tennessee and Ohio valley. The temperature has fallen in the northwest and risen in the other districts. The Mississippi has fallen sixteen inches at Cairo, and risen two inches at Memphis and one inch at Vicksburg. The Mississippi at and below Memphis is above the danger line, and cool, fair weather will prevail on Sunday in all the States east of the Mississippi river.

KANSAS NEWS.

Items of Interest to Kansas People

KILLED ON THE TRACK.

LACYGNE, Kas., March 9.—Last night about 9:20 p. m., after the accommodation train of the Gulf road had left the depot in this city, going south, the engineer saw the body of a man lying across the track, just ahead of the train, and some 250 feet below the station. He immediately stopped the engine, but didn't succeed until it had run over the prostrate body. Help being secured, the body was removed from beneath the engine, when life was found to be extinct and the remains cold, showing the death to have occurred some time before. From circumstantial evidence it was supposed he had been killed by a freight, about 7:30 p. m. The deceased was recognized, by R. Carey, of the Linn county bank, as David Stewart, who lived in this vicinity some months ago, and the corpse was taken to the depot for the night. At the inquest this morning the remains were fully identified as those of Stewart. Among [illegible] found on his person was a

"Uneasy Lies the Head That Dips Into the Future."

Not the Least Sign of a General Disturbance of the Elements.

The Bad Effects of the Prophecy on Nervous People—What a Wyandotte Party Did.

HALIFAX, March 9.—Weather pleasant and clear; wind northwest. No appearance of a storm in this region yet. Prof. Wiggins was asked from here, last night, if he could perceive signs of the storm being close at hand, and when its appearance would be perceptible at Halifax. He replied as follows: "The coming of the storm is a scientific deduction, and I can give no signs; not even that of Prophetic Jonah. At this writing it is clear and cold. The falling of the heavy meteors for the last two days shows that unusual pressure is expected on earth. The storm will be on you to-morrow afternoon or Saturday. A great tidal wave is now flowing up the Bay of Bengal.

OTTAWA, March 9.—"Uneasy lies the head that dips into the future," said Wiggins, to a friend to-day. The force of the remark will be observed when it is known that the weather prophet has been so sorely troubled in mind that he has been unable to sleep for the past five nights, and to add to his discomfiture, threatening letters are said to have poured in, from all sides. He is heartily sick of the business, and longs for Monday next, so that his mind may be relieved.

It is stated that a large crowd of excited women waited on the Professor this morning, and asked him where they could find a place of safety during the storm. He quieted them by saying that Ottawa would only experience the tail end of the shock.

The weather to-day is mild, and a low pressure prevails.

GLOUCESTER, MASS., March 9.—The loss of those dependent on the fisheries by the storm scare, will reach $125,000. There is great loss to business interests, as well as to the fishermen themselves. Over three million pounds of fish might have been taken.

OTTAWA, March 9.—Great interest is taken in Wiggins' storm. The weather to-day was spring-like, and the question is asked, where is the storm? In an interview to-day, Wiggins said there seemed to be a general misunderstanding as to when the great storm would begin, "this," he said, "is no fault of mine, for in my almanac this year, I say, under March, that it will be first felt in the Northern Pacific on the tenth, and will strike this continent from the southwest on the afternoon of Saturday, tenth. It will cross, and continue from east to west, south of parallel 45 to-morrow afternoon, and being deflected by the Rocky Mountains, will pass down the great Canadian lakes toward the east on Sunday morning." A great tidal wave must already have occurred on the Bay of Bengal, and a tremendous storm must now be raging over India. If the theory of an opposite tide be true, though I have always disputed it, then a tidal wave must occur on the Gulf of Mexico to-day. I am glad to know the Gloucester fishermen were wise enough to keep on shore, as they must have all perished had they been on the banks of New

HALIFAX, March 9, Midnight.—The ocean steamer Bust was sighted off South Salbero at the entrance or the harbor, making this port. At [illegible] the wind suddenly changed to the southwest and began to blow briskly. The sky is overcast and murky. Very light snow. No storm signals, however, at Citadel station.

NEW YORK, March 10, 2 a. m.—Very cloudy. Boston reports a similar condition, with the barometer falling. It appears that of all the sailing vessels which cleared yesterday and to-day, whose agents were visited, and which had departed according to belief, not one has been signalled as having passed Sandy Hook bar.

CAPITAL NOTES.

Gossip from the National Capital.

CABINET MEETING.

WASHINGTON, March 9.—The Cabinet meeting to-day was attended by all the members except the Postmaster General. Arrangements were considered for filling existing vacancies in the civil service. The President reappointed Gen. N. P. Banks as U. S. Marshal of Boston. His present term of office will expire on Monday next. The President also appointed Joseph H. McGee as U. S. Marshal for the western district of Missouri, vice C. C. Allen, resigned, and John T. Hull, Receiver of Public Moneys, Jackson, Miss., vice A. N. Kimball, suspended.

THE STAR ROUTE TRIAL.

WASHINGTON, March 9.—In the star route trial to-day, Wilson resumed the introduction of the official records of fines and remissions from the contract office.

The entire morning session was consumed in this tedious work, which was interrupted, after recess, to allow the examination of Senator-elect Thos. M. Bowen, of Colorado. He proceeded to give an account of the department of Colorado, the extension of railway communication, the growth of the cattle interest, and the state of mail facilities.

Witness identified his signature to several letters and petitions relating to Colorado routes, and said these papers correctly represented the needs of the country.

No cross-examination.

The examination of the inspection office papers was then resumed. When the reading of the petitions had progressed several hours, the court endeavored to bring it to a close, declaring that petitions filed after orders for expedition had been made, were worthless.

Ingersoll replied at some length. He asserted that the petitions justified the orders; they represented the will of the people, their voice.

"What people?" inquired the court.

Ingersoll (holding up a petition)—The persons who signed this petition.

The court, contemptuously, "Oh!"

Ingersoll asserted that every signer was entitled to as much consideration as if he had been President of the United States. That was his idea of a republic.

The court replied that this thing of calling a local meeting the voice of the people was doing injustice to the phrase.

Merrick said so might the voice of the defendant's have been called the voice of the people when they asked their share in the distribution of the national funds.

The reading of the papers was then resumed, and continued up to adjournment.

BANK TAXES.

WASHINGTON, March 9.—The question

found on his person was a draft drawn by the bank at Manhattan, Kas., March 6th, 1883, for $65; and a visiting card issued by Paris Lodge No. 505, I. O. O. F., of Paris, Indiana. The jury found a verdict that he was killed by the freight above mentioned, and it is the supposition that he lost his life in secretly trying to ride on the train, without paying fare. He was about thirty-five years of age. He was buried this afternoon, by the Odd Fellows lodge of this city.

STATE BOARD OF CHARITIES.

TOPEKA, March 9.—The Board of Trustees of the State Charitable Institutions elected Mr. McAllister as secretary, and agreed upon Mr. Holmes as treasurer. The president will be chosen April 1st.

THE SUPREME COURT.

The Supreme Court finished its March term to-day. The following business was transacted:

Robert M. Reynolds vs. W. J. Fleming, error from Jackson county; continued to May.

Eagle Manufacturing Company vs. Obediah Jennings, error from Harper county; submitted.

Alexander McCoy vs. Nancy E. Whitehouse, et al, error from Jefferson county; continued to May.

Terry Critchfield vs. David H. Kline, error from Jefferson county; continued to May.

K. C. & S. R'y Co. vs. Dicy Hicks, error from Johnson county; continued to May.

Lawson Mann, et al. vs. Second National Bank of Springfield, Ohio, error from Doniphan county; continued to May.

H. A. Pitt's Sons Manufacturing Co. vs. Robert A. Lewis, et al, error from Pawnee county: continued to May.

O. H. Curtis vs. C. B. Hoadly, error from Lyon county; submitted.

H. Wade, receiver vs. John Finneran, error from Leavenworth county; submitted.

The State vs. Louis N. Wills, Smith county, original; continued to April.

F. Kothman vs. E. H. Skoggs, error from Leavenworth county: submitted.

Herman Markson vs. H. W. Ide, receiver, error from Leavenworth county; submitted.

State vs. Louis A. Ross, appeal from Ellsworth county; continued to July.

FOREIGN.

What is Transpiring Among the People Over the Sea.

LOSS OF THE STEAMER NAVARRE.

LONDON, March 9.—Survivors give the following account of the loss of the steamer Navaree: On Tuesday, when two hundred miles from Christianna, the Navarre was struck by a heavy sea. The cargo shifted, and on Wednesday the fore hold filled. A fishing smack approached the Navarre, and ten men took a boat and boarded the smack, turning the small boat adrift. The smack sailed around the sinking steamer, but having no boat, was unable to render assistance, the emigrants meantime clinging to the rigging. The sea was running over them. In a short time another smack arrived. Fifteen of the Navarre's men were ordered to reach her, in another boat, but it swamped, and all were drowned. A steamer arrived only in time to rescue six persons, struggling in the water, while the Navarre was foundering. Mannel, who for three-quarters of an hour was clinging to a piece of timber, states that the Navarre's pumps were found to be useless, but all on board baled the vessel as much as they could. The Captain seemed stupified. He was hurt on Tuesday, and from that time until the vessel sank drank to keep up his spirits.

THE FUNDS SAFE.

LONDON March 9.—Parnell states that he does not know where Patrick Eagan is, but the balance of the Land League fund, £25,000, is safe.

Suit for Slander.

HOLYOKE, Mass., March 9—Margaret Clune has sued Father Harkins, of St. Jerome's church, claiming $10,000 damages for alleged slander. The woman gave up her seat in church, and the clergyman denounced her action in terms that could not be mistaken, although no name was mentioned.

keep on shore, as they must have all perished had they been on the banks of Newfoundland yesterday morning. I suppose there is not a storm signal displayed on all the North American coasts at this moment, though there will be upon us, in a few hours, one of the greatest storms that has occurred within the memory of anyone living. During the last six months I have done everything in my power to prevent loss of life at sea, by keeping shipping in safe harbors from the fifth until the eleventh of March. Whether I will get credit or not, I felt I had, at all events, done my duty to myself and the public. The weather to-day must be mild all over the Western Hemisphere, for the pressure is all upon the opposite side of the earth, but will be transferred to us by to-morrow. Remember that the storm will not begin until the 11th, in this meridian, and it will be some hours before its full force can be experienced, and it will probably last several days. This is what I said in my letter, first published on the subject, and I adhere to it in every particular. No respectable astronomer has risked his reputation by saying a storm will not come, and scientific men generally throughout the world, if we except meteorologists, (who are interested parties) have either endorsed the storm or remained silent. I see the meteorological bureau at Toronto indicates fair weather in the meantime for the provinces to-morrow. We shall see."

ST. JOHN, N. B., March 9.—No appearance of any violent convulsions. Crews are feeling no danger.

NEW YORK, March 9.—Five steamers and barks put to sea to-day, notwithstanding Wiggins. A Charleston dispatch reports the steamer Equator, for Philadelphia, detained in port by bad weather. No indications of a storm elsewhere.

KANSAS CITY, March 9.—A report comes from Wyandotte that the citizens have been much interested to-day in the movements of a German family, the members of which have exhibited faith in the coming of Wiggins' storm. An aged German, named Bruen, living on Third street, reading Wiggins' prediction about three weeks ago, resolved to provide some refuge. He, accordingly, with the aid of some workmen dug a cave, 6x9 feet in depth, and strengthened the walls with timber and rock. Provisions for several days were stored in the cave, and to-day the philosopher, accompanied by his wife and son-in-law, a young man named Finn and the latter's wife and child, descended into the cave and closed up the door. At the latest report the family are still remaining within their retreat awaiting developments.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 9.—Anticipating Wiggins' storm the Indians on the Ondaga reservation have tied their houses to trees and fences with large ropes. The weather is splendid.

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 9.—The worst snow and wind storm of the season is reported along the line of the Northern Pacific. Freight business west of Fargo is entirely suspended, and all passenger trains are moving with difficulty. Grafton, Dakota, has suffered the most, business being suspended during the entire day.

SIOUX CITY, March 9.—The weather has been blustering here all day from the northwest; thawing all day. The wind now (9:30 p. m.) is moderately high, but no indications of a storm.

HALIFAX, March 9.—There is a genuine fear of the Wiggins' storm among a great many who are going out of the city. Not a single fisherman will leave for the fishing grounds, but each will beach his craft until the dreaded period has passed. This dread of the storm has been increased by the loss of friends and property by Tuesday night's storm. One vessel went down with all hands, and another was wrecked, but without loss of life. When the fiercest blast of the storm came on all the vessels hove to but the Agnes and another; the latter was wrecked at midnight, but all hands were saved. The Agnes has not since been heard from. Among the men on board were James Thomas, Captain, his son Edward and cousin Charles Thomas, and Patrick Brown. The names of the other two have not been ascertained. The other vessels rode the storm safely, but spent a wild and dangerous night. The weather to-day is somewhat milder than yesterday. The local prophet

BANK TAXES.

WASHINGTON, March 9.—The question as to when the tax on the capital and deposits of banks, bankers and the National banking associations will cease, under the operation of the bill of March 3d, to reduce internal taxation, has not yet been decided. No decision will be made on this question till a case arises. The statement that an opinion had been requested from the Attorney General is incorrect. It is the opinion of certain officers of the Treasury Department that, under section 13, which prescribes that the repeal of certain laws enumerated in this act shall not affect any right accrued or accruing under it, will probably be held that such taxes must be levied for the period ending March 3d, the date of its passage. If this ruling shall prevail, the National banks will have paid taxes on capital and deposits to January 1st, and other banks and bankers to December 1st, giving the latter an advantage of one month.

A CANARD.

WASHINGTON, March 9.—Mr. Blaine was called upon to-day, for the purpose of ascertaining what foundation there was for the report current at a late hour last night, that a pistol ball was fired through the carriage in which he and Representative McKinley were riding one evening last week. Mr. Blaine said:

"On Thursday evening last, Mr. McKinley and I rode from the Capitol to the Ebbitt House in the same carriage. From the Ebbitt House, where I stopped a few minutes, I rode home alone. I dismissed the carriage as soon as I found that none of my family were out, and to be sent for next day. About noon I heard that one of the large panes of glass in the carriage had been broken, and that fragments of the glass were scattered over the seat on which McKinley and I had been sitting. A few hours after I heard it, I asked McKinley whether he noticed any noise or breakage during our ride, and he said not the slightest. He remembered that the windows of both doors in the carriage were closed before we left the Capitol, the air being quite sharp. He remembered this very distinctly, as I did also, for he threw his cigar away with the remark that he would not smoke in a close carriage. Of course a pistol ball fired into the carriage must have gone through it, or have been found. It did not go through; no ball has been found. In my judgment the hole was never made by a pistol ball. It more resembles a crash from a stone hurled violently."

What is your theory about it? inquired the reporter.

"I have none," replied Mr. Blaine. "I only knew the window was not broken while I was in the carriage. What occurred afterward I have no means of knowing."

Blaine further said he attached no importance or significance whatever to the broken carriage window, and regretted that any notice had been taken of it.

Dismissed, but on Deck.

BOSTON, March 9.—Insurance Commissioner Clark, served with a summary dismissal from Governor Butler yesterday, was at his post to-day, attending to the duties of his office. He has not yet decided to recognize the order, but has no desire to quarrel with the Governor. The latter states that as Commissioner Clark failed to have his report ready by March 8th, he decided to remove him. Clark, to-night, considers himself removed, and will not disregard the executive mandate longer, as he could not retain the office without bringing before the Supreme Court the question of the Governor's right to remove him prior to the qualification of his successor, and does not desire to become a bone of contention between the Democratic and Republican parties.

That Check.

DENVER, March 9.—From authentic sources it is now learned that in July, 18[illegible] Judge J. B. Bissell, of Leadville, won $2,000 from S. W. Dorsey, at a game of poker, on a train going to Denver, for which he gave his check. This is evidently the one referred to by Rerdell having been given "J. B. B.," claiming to mean Congressman J. B. Belford. Judge Bissell is now in New York.

CASH ACCOUNT. SEPTEMBER.

		Received.	Paid.

Saturday March 10/83.

Call in the forenoon afterwards Mr & Mrs Clark, Walters: Park & Alice; (the latter fat as a "fatened Turkey".)

5. Mama tells me "she blesses the day when she will again be up & strong" if it ever does come — as she says: "Doc Hall of St Joseph told her to have patience; and also; "a good deal of it"

6 Bro: John & Doc Edwards both in conversation think: "she is not improving any at all"

7. During the night Mama rests; we retire at midnight but she does moan & groan so loud & pitiful. but she does not seem to know anything about it, when she awakens.

8 Tinnie Jennie & Charlie are having a joyous play this evening before going to sleep; that is enjoyed by all; Mama included.

Wiggins not only parts his name, but his hair, in the middle. A man who could be guilty of two such hienous crimes, is eminently capable of scaring weak minded people to death by predicting a terrible storm. Wiggins is also a poet after the "Sweet Singer of Michigan" order. In a pamphlet he recently published appears the following doggerel:

Oh, the storm! the storm of '83,
The storm that'll sweep o'er land and sea,
What storm of Time can with ME cope,
As seen by the eye of the telescope.

O'er England, France, and Spain I'll roar,
And around Australia's golden shore;
The New Dominion's home so fine,
Which I've not seen since '69.

The wreck and ruin I scattered then
Again I'll bring to the haunts of men;
You'll know that soon I'll be in sight,
By Cuba's tide and Northern Light.

March 11-83.

1 d well Ludo & I up early
g Medecine.

2. n pretty well this morning
appetite at all

3 nnie go to the Sunday school
take Charley out for a walk.

4 Raining clear pretty, but north wind cold & raw like.

5 After dinner I take the children out walking a little while.

6 Aunt Jane comes to spend the afternoon and Bro: John. Mama is much better & she looks well and indications are hopeful she has little appetite this afternoon.

Two of the days appointed by WIGGINS for the "greatest storm of the century," have passed, and they were as bright and pleasant March days as we usually have. WIGGINS said the great storm would put in an appearance in this section on the 10th. WIGGINS lied. It is evident that WIGGINS is a lying, reckless notoriety hunter.

ATE. | RECEIVED. | PAID.

Tuesday March 13th 83.
an old Lady Friend Miss E R Bristol formerly Clerk of Mr Gray (now dead) of the State Agricultural Department, where I made her acquaintance during the Centennial Year. She writes Us a good friendly letter. Real kind indeed.
5. I feel very tired, home at 7 P.M.
6 During the afternoon Mama is feeling tolerably well. & sincerely hope, she may yet recover.

Thursday March 15/83
and she will arrive tomorrow morning at 4 a.m. although as understood, I was to go to the Depot. John prefers to go & take her to his house.

Friday March 16/83
do not undress but lay upon the Lounge, the night is the worst yet experienced by our dear Mama; she coughs & does battle for breath so heavily; almost all night.

Saturday March 17. 83.
Doctor Edwards coming late, after Bro: John asks him to come he prescribes for Mama one of a Medecine 1 Teaspoon every 6 hours, which gives some relief in her breathing and she rests well all night.

To "Percy Broughton's Party" this afternoon they all go and have so nice and pleasant time Children very tired, have much to say & soon go to Sleep. after supper Brig some Shoes for Charley.

CASH ACCOUNT. NOVEMBER.

DATE.		RECEIVED.	PAID.

Sunday March 18-83.

1 Up at 5 A.M. out after a Pitcher of Water. beautiful lovely calm morning the birds in the near Wood are singing. at 9 o'clock a strong North wind begins to blow. At noon quite cold & the wind is now a storm the air filled with clouds of dirt, and awful bad day.

2. Cousin Jennie having remained last night stays during the day. Mama sleeps most of the forenoon. Doc Edwards calls this morning.

3 All afternoon Mama pretty well. stormy & cold without & Charley quite unwell & somewhat cross.

4. After 7 P.M. Sylvia has a severe Cough lasting more than three hours Mrs Park & Preston visit this eve: to Mama's great discomfort

Monday March 19-83.

4 on Easter Sunday (the 25th) though she is pulling real bad this evening late: all lay down at half past 10 P.M. she is having such an awful fever & perspiring very freely.

5.

Saturday May 12th 83 continued:

5. Settle also with Theo Hamlett for renovating Rooms over P.O. Building & the East 3 story house, also settle both Mr Grimm for Carpenter Work to date.

6. I present this evening after Supper "Sophie" with a Silk Dress & "Emma" with a Lace Handkerchief as Mama desired "should she get well" See & read my letters to both the Girls.

7. Cousin Jennie with "Timmie" = Jennie & Charley have invitation to Percy

see page 12 & Josie

DATE.		RECEIVED.	PAID.

Thursday March 22/83.

until after 1 oclock Friday morning when she sleeps some, her sleep and rest are broken by a kind of choking spells, that wake her temporarly only.

5. I rested some; after one oclock Friday I cannot sleep more up and write a long letter to Uncle O.B. Morehouse to Illinois see copy 76 pages I lay down again at 15 m: to 4 oclock.

Friday March 23-83.

4. "Mama tells me she loved to be in that East sitting room Bay Window; she thought it the nicest place about the house, & should she die she wished to be laid-out there. Mama rests tolerably only, before going to sleep she coughs so much & expectoration weakens her tryingly. during the early morning Friday at 2 & 4 a.m. she refuses medecine asks to be allowed to rest.

Saturday March 24th-83

3. just one month ago to day, it was then an awful bad stormy morning and such fearful cold North wind.

4. All rested splendid, Sylvia in particular rested so very well.

NAME. | DOLLS. | CTS.

"Easter Sunday" March 25/83.

This morning cold, some little Snow, & rain, windy early morning; Mama is feeling so well & all are happy she is ordering some breakfast. Cousin Ludo is playing on the Piano a few pieces before Breakfast, then enjoy our good palatable meal. Mama thinks she can eat more, sitting up in bed. Mama having promised the Children they could wear their New dresses to Sunday School (these dresses Mama made & of which she is so proud she says this morning.) The children all Kiss Mama good Bye, as all are off charley & I for a walk out side the Yard, being cool soon return. Cousin Jennie sends us a basket of "Easter Eggs" beautifully ornamented with Flowers & decorated most handsomely. Mr. Foster brings Mama several Choice Boquets of Roses all so very beautiful.

Receivable.

During the day weather changable, clear & cloudy windy & calm. Aunt Jane calls in the Afternoon with the children. This Easter Sunday being so bleak without it is in expectations of Mama's recovery the most beautiful Sunday ever I experienced. in Comfort and real domestic Happiness, I write this in the Bed room Bay Window 5 P.M. while the Sun is shining very pleasantly.

Mama talks a good deal to day about our contemplated trip to Southern California there to remain for a year or two till health is fully restored.

Will retire at 10 o'clock, give medecine to Mama at 11, wine at 11½ & again at 12 o'clock, sleep until 1 o'clock Mama Coughs ~~~~ considerably. & feeling so exhausted at 1½ o'clock, strange Mama sings a few stanza's of a Hymn, seeing me come from the front room she laughs saying: I feel so much like singing, very good, says I. & withdraw; feeling bad at these to see

FROM MARYSVILLE.

Court in Session--Growth of Marysville--Personal, Etc.

Correspondence of THE CHAMPION.

District court commenced here this morning, Judge A. S. Wilson, presiding. The docket is unusually interesting, there being a murder case, several whisky cases, a case of assault with intent to kill, seven divorce cases, and several other important suits. Thanks to J. M. Patterson, the efficient district clerk, for a neat and well arranged pamphlet containing the docket and the cases in the order they will be called. A large number of lawyers are present.

Since September last, a little over five months, Perry Hutchinson has bought over 200,000 bushels of corn, wheat and rye. Connected with his immense flouring mills, is one of the largest elevators in Kansas. Very little grain is handled from this point that is not purchased and shipped by Mr. Hutchinson. His flour trade is rapidly increasing, and he is now shipping large quantities of it to Montana, Utah, and other Western States and Territories, the demand for it being much greater than the capacity for manufacturing, which is now 300 barrels a day, with the new process attached.

The question of "How to Get Rich," has been solved, as far as Messrs. Schmidt & Koester, of the Exchange Bank, are concerned. To all "inquiring friends," a neat little pamphlet of the above title is given. They wield a powerful influence in the development of Marshall county, and the building up of Marysville, where they have resided since July, 1860. They have had printed a beautiful lithograph business card, with views of their buildings, the first, in 1860, being a one story frame, where they did a general merchandise business until 1870, when they established the Exchange Bank, the view showing a two story frame structure. Their present quarters are in the round corner of the two story brick block built by them in 1882, and shows the remarkable contrast between the years 1870 and 1882. It is one of the most conveniently arranged banking buildings in the State, and was built especially for that purpose.

Coming to Marysville from the east the most notable object of interest fs the large and handsome brick residence of Frank Schmidt, situated on the hill, from which a most beautiful view of the surrounding country can be obtained. The train glides in a semi-circle around the town, and soon the school-houses, the churches and the court-house, loom up; then more residences, and then we pass in the rear of solid blocks of brick buildings, until the depot is reached. Getting off the train and walking up the main busy thoroughfare, the stranger is at

busy thoroughfare, the stranger is at once fairly impressed with the enterprise and public spiritedness of the people. Blocks and blocks of brick buildings, creditable to cities of 25,000 peaple, are there. The largest Turner Hall in the State is found here, together with an enthusiastic and energetic population of intelligent Germans. Continuing the journey farther up town, you will come to the beautiful residence of Chas. F. Koester, who has recently completed a brick fence around his premises at a cost of $3,000, which is undoubtedly the most attractive residence site in town. Then there is the extensive cigar manufactory of Chas. F. Pusch, the second, if not the first, largest manufacturer in Kansas, employing for the past ten years from fifteen to twenty hands. He is not alone, there being three others. Then there is another growing industry—the Maryville foundry and machine shops, J. C. Bowers, proprietor. The Excelsior Roller Mills of Perry Hutchinson is, and will always, be the pride of Maryville. W. H. Smith, the efficient postmaster, will erect a block of brick business buildings, and there will be several lesser improvements and innumerable dwellings go up this year.

The appointment of August Hohn, as a member of the Board of Trustees of the State Charitable Institutions, was an excellent recognition of one of the best Germans of Kansas. He has resided here for a dozen years, has held positions of honor and trust, and is one of the most intelligent business men of our city.

The meeting of the Executive Committee and Board of Directors of the German Volks Verein of the State, in this city on Thursday next, will doubtless be quite largely attended by delegations from many cities and towns in Kansas. The German element of the town proverbial for generous hospitality, and having one of the largest halls in the State they will see that their visiting brethren are right royally entertained.

The Marshall County Agricultural Society is dead, and the grounds sold at a sheriff sale to satisfy a claim of about $2,000. A new association has been formed, known as the Marshal County Fair Association, and a charter has been applied for. There are twenty share holders, who have put in $100 each, or a capital of $2,000, to start with. The association starts out with bright prospects of success, and will undoubtedly have a fine fair next fall.

Among the new business started here recently is Robt. Campbell, the Scotch tailor from Waterville. The writer has known Mr. Campbell for many years. A gentleman in every sense, and a first-class workman, he is an honor to our community. In fact, we gain an honest business man, while Waterville loses one of her most active and energetic citizens.

Then there are Messrs. Shumway & Fisher, of the Marysville meat market, who will not only sell you a good, tender steak, but are enterprising enough to keep fish, game and poultry in their season. These gentlemen deserve the greatest prosperity.

The funeral of little Lowena May, the bright little daughter of J. D. Farwell, Register of Deeds, which occursed on Friday last, was laregely attended by relatives and sympathetic friends. She was not quite four years of age at the time of her death. She was a bright, interesting and pretty child, and will be sadly missed by a loving father and mother. The remains were taken to Waterville for interment, followed by a large procession of mourners and friends.

The firms of Dow & Brennen and L. W. Libby, agricultural implement dealers, are selling more farm machinery this spring than for years past. This is owing to the rapid increase in population, of which Marshall county is getting a good share. These firms are extensive dealers, and sell for "live and let live" prices. The former gentlemen are largely engaged in the stock and grain business. Their next door neighbor is John Merklinghaus, manager of the Marysville Lumber Co., who informs me that his trade is rapidly increasing this spring, and that a large amount of lumber from his yard goes into the country. He is one of our best German citizens, and a good business man.

Marysville is a good town, and, with only one or two exceptions, is the best station on the line of the St. Joseph &

DATE.	NAME.	DOLLS.	CTS.

seeming unfavorable symtoms, soon afterwards. Mama again sings, although but a short time before all this having told me, that "she was too weak to wipe the prespiration from her face when I did so.
Giving Mama some "Sleep" Medecine at 4 oclock Monday morning, all sleep until 7 oclock.

Monday March 26th 83
feels very much prostrated a high fever until 9 P.M. at 10 oclock much easier & she desires some of the Grapes lately received for the children she relishes them. the passed 6 hours have been most trying & much the opposite of the good prospects in the passed few days.

Receivable.

Tuesday March 27th 83.
and has a high fever all the evening making it so hard for her to breath. in all it has been a bad day for Mama.
5. Mr. Dougherty & 5 Men place the Stone Caps in position on the Stone Pillars & it looks well and imposing. This evening a second car Load of Caps (each one weighing 6 lbs) & the Marble for the Entrance ways arrives.
6 All day cold wind; raw and winter like. District Court in session
7. At 10½ oclock Mama is very much excited talking at random. wondering "what can be the matter that I cannot sleep!" - Oh! but she is so restless & excited, None of us retire at 2 oclock Wednesday morning she is sleeping. painfully breathing.

Date.	Name.	Dolls.	Cts.

Wednesday March 28th 83.

but stay no longer than to do for what I am called.

3. Sylvias condition during the day is very changable, Weak, Prespiring, feeling very oppressed & better, desire to eat &c: at 9 P.M. becomes very restless & talks in her seemingly sleeping condition; has much difficulty in breathing.

4 At different times Mama & I talk over matters, & she says: "how hard work it is to live" & "I am so much trouble to you" seeming often; to realize her unfortunate condition.

5 This was one of the saddest mornings since the death of "My dear Mother" realizing that on this morning, "my children" had no more a dear & Loving Mother".

"3 oclock Thursday morning" Last night late while writing the events of the day through weariness & hurry; I omitted to say, that the Marble for our North & East Entrance ways arrived with the Stone Caps the previous day for the Brick Wall give our home new attractions and is looked at (and no doubt critizised too,) by many passers by. All the material for our New sitting room N.E. corner is completed & on hand to be put up; whenever Mama can bear with the Noice of the Workmen.

Bay Window

Thursday March 29th 83.

3 has a desire to walk in to the Parlor Aunt Mary Morehouse & I assist her, she walks nicely & feels much encouraged, rests in a chair a while & returns to her bed after an hour; somewhat fatigued but better satisfied.

4 Weather continues cloudy, cold, windy and raw, real March weather. Mama feels real well though several Ladies call Mrs Pierce; Robinson from

from the Center, Genl Guthrie of Atchison sends his Respects; see an inter=
=esting occurance of last Year

At 5 PM at home; Mama and Aunt Mary Morehouse we three alone in the bed room; tell me some of their childhood sad experiences and the unkind, almost inhuman treatment they received from their Aunt Alta Elliott, who married Mr. Elliott after the death of his first Wife, she at time being a domestic in his Household, and on account of her good deportment and Love with kindness shown toward the children should as a Wife become a "Hellion" an a "terror" for many many future Years to come. Her only and own child "Tinnie;" whom our Tinnie is named after, died at the age of 25 Years ~~Receivable.~~ an she; Aunt Alta; was the cause of her death. The knocks; beating, tongue=lashing, cursing was a daily routine of Exercise with Aunt Alta, so regular an bad, that Mama tells me "when going to bed at night she would dread for the daylight of the fowlowing morning to come". Sylvias Mother died in February A.D. 1856 when she was but 9 years of age an a year from the following March her Father died, lieving his 2nd Wife in the comforts of a Home, the Farm near "Noble" Ill's an the children were taken by the relatives to Educate or to make Slaves of; as Aunt Alta Elliott did.
Sylvia's Papa's second Wife was also working in his Household she being so good to the children; was not so kind when made a Wife; —

BILLS PAYABLE. MAY.

DATE.	NAME.	DOLLS.	CTS.

Mama & Aunt Mary Morehouse give me this information They both being orphan children & taken by Aunt Ada Elliott to raise. I pen this at 10 o'clock Friday morning March 30th 1883 while sitting up & watching with Mama. Bro: John Houghton setting up until 10 o'clock.

("10 o'clock a/m") Saturday March 31st 83

I go to Hamlin's & select some Jewelry for Aunt Mary Morehouse family:

Henry Twefe	7 yrs	Kite	
Florence "	5 "	Smoky Topaz Ear drops	
Ada Knopf	13 "	" " " Pin & " "	
Eddie "	10 "	Kite	
Maude "	9 "	Smoky Topaz Ear drops	
Aunt Morehouse	2 nr:	Knit Jacket	
Eany "	3 yr	Smoky Topaz Pin	
Aunt Mary Morehouse		" " Pin & Ear drops	

bringing them ~~Receivable~~. home Mama admires them but says: I am too tired to look at them. After dinner "Alice" comes to visit & all seems Merry. I go to the office very busy. Bro: John Houghton comes after me at 15 m: passed 4 o'clock home finding Mama much worse, saying "she likes for me to be near. it is such a relief to have you here."

Mama talks very discouragingly saying If I die have Aunt Mary Aunt Jane & Alice kind hands to dress me & lay me in the Bay Window, sitting room my favorite place in the house. The Mail brings 2 yds of fine Lace ($20.00) for Aunt Mary. giving the letter to Mama she hands the Lace to Aunt Mary saying: "this is a present from my dearest Husband for you for the goodness you have done me." Mama calls Tinnie saying will you always mind Papa and be a good girl. but Tinnie does not realize the sam

and is allowed to go away. Jennie comes and says: Mama you aint going away to Heaven are you? I wont let you go! Aunt Jane arrives, and Mama gives her the charge of the children if Charles should be taken away; & she hopes Charles will keep the Home for them. How short few years our Earthly Happiness has been; how I would like to live longer and be happy with You. I see nothing in the future but darkness; and should it be that I can hover about You and this Home I will make myself known to You. it is now 6 o'clock. This is the saddest 2 hours of many years. Mrs Clarks calls a few minites. Mama rests poorly all the evening; not possible to sleep; unless of danger in choaking and yet she is so tired. the hands and arms being cold we frequently rub them. Bro. ~~Receivable.~~ Frank calls and Bro: John sits up and also Aunt Jane arrives & stays for the night.

Sunday April 1st 83.

1 Mama rested pwell from 3 to 6 o'clock, all are up at 7, have Breakfast at 8 o'clock Mama feels about as usual, her Condition changable pressries some, sleeps at short intervals & talks some.

2 This morning wet cloudy, heavy atmosphere dreary looking Sunday.

3 At 10 o'clock Mama does complain of feeling so very bad; saying "Aunt" not You do something for me. She rub the hands & arms & bathe the face & she then goes to sleep; looking quite poorly in her sleep. Doc: Edwards saying this morning "she is better" but of course he does not honestly think so.

BILLS PAYABLE. JULY.

DATE.	NAME.	DOLLS.	CTS.

April 1st Sunday. Tinnie & Jennie both attend M.E. Sunday School this morning; feeling pleased that they are allowed to go. Mama feeling so proud of the "Blue suits" she made for Jennie & Tinnie we conclude to have their Photographs taken this afternoon; At 12 o'clock Mrs Clark calls, Mama feels very sick, she talks very discouraging. Jennie coming to the bed side says: "she will miss me very much" Jennie saying "I go with you."
Returning from M W Newcombs where we had Tinnies & Jennies Picture taken at 3 P.M. Mama is glad they were taken & she says "O! if I could but walk out in the Garden when spring has come, how beautiful & how happy I would be." And; wish I had some Watermelon! "When you have Watermelon you must think of me I crave so for it."
Aunt Jane, Bro John & Alice pass the afternoon with us.

Receivable.

At 5 P.M. Mama tells me she has given up all hope of going away to California & she wishes Mr W H Smith, Mr Wm Lofink & Mr H S Clark to be her pall bearers the rest I could select. From 7 o'clock P.M. to 3 o'clock Monday April 2-83 Mama has much pain is suffering & restless; & expresses the hope e'er this continues long she may pass away now!

Monday April 2nd 1883

At 12 o'clock Noon; Mama; being awake says! "Oh, what a world of sorrow and trouble" looking toward the clock: "only 12 o'clock, how slow."
At 12½ o'clock (beautiful sunshine) she says "a nice day; but too long" and the nights are also." — At 1½ o'clock says "I am so warm, to me; give me the Fan" making three motions "to fan" she drops it on the bed
Her feet & Legs are cold; hard cold! —
Bro: John arrives.
At 2½ o'clock Jennie & Charley come to Mama; Mama saying to Jennie "are you ready to give up Mama?"

ATE. NAME. DOLLS. CTS.

Monday April 2-83 Continued

Jennie saying: what did you say Mama? Are you ready to give up Mama? Jennie shaking her head saying "Where are you going Dr. in the Ground?" Mama nodding her head, Oh. I thought it a relief to burst out crying aloud as tears drop down upon Jennies head! — — — —

At 4 o'clock, Mama rallies some, looks at me & says: "I wish you could do something for me; but You cannot". Oh! I have cared for you six years & no one has ever loved me until You loved me my dear Husband" Afterwards looking at a Picture of the School house, saying: "Oh! how many times I have left that School house with happy little children hanging to my hands & now all have gone; but a few are now here."

Doctor Edwards calls at 7 P.M. says Mama may revive & may pass away soon!

Charley not having had his regular "day-sleep" feels cross I give him Milk & Bread and he goes to sleep, did not succeed in securing his Photo: to day.

Jennie & Jennie after supper undress each other & both soon go to sleep, to awake in morning: — Oh!

Bro: Frank calls at 10 P.M. Doc Edwards also calls, says Mama's Pulse very weak at times she is quite conscious; may last until morning and may pass "beyond the River" at any time.

At 9 P.M. Mama asked me to give her a little "Beef & Wine" Extract, she is resting easy effects of some strong soothing Medicine.

How Sad, that so good a Mother & Wife must go: who does love to live so well!

At 25 minutes passed 12 o'clock midnight I go to the Cellar for a little milk for Charley and hear Mama call for "Water! Water!" Bro: John & Aunt June being with Mama give it. I return & she calls to me for a stimulant, shortly after for a Lemonade which is a lady Bro: John & I arrange in the Dining-Room.

Receivable.

DATE.	NAME.	DOLLS.	CTS.

returning: Bro: John gives it, she drinks half of it; I call Aunt Mary Morehouse & Cousin Jennie who are up stairs in the Greenroom. Oh! Oh! Oh! with sighs at 7 minutes to one oclock Tuesday morning April 3rd 1883 our Loving; Patient Mama; breaths her last breath:—

Bro: John going home & I call Mr Foster from his room at the Old; Grand Parents Koester's house where he rooms. I return, all quiet where but a few minutes ago life; hope expectation & fears of sorrow seemed to give the room a life & moving anxiety, - now calm cold, sober, sorrowful, reflections! — breathless & silent —

Tuesday April 3 - 1883.

4½ oclock a. m. Is she gone? did she go away asks Jennie! - - Oh how sad for us!

Mama in her last moments said Oh! Oh! Oh! Oh!

Receivable.

What a beautiful Sunrise; but Oh! so sad. I walk out a minute, everything looks so quiet & I can hear Mama's appeal of Oh! Oh! Oh! Oh!

It is now half passed 6 oclock a. m. & how quiet & lonely it is, but the Canary that Aunt Mary Morehouse gave us on our Illinois Visit in February 1877, sings so sweetly in the dining room.

At 9 oclock a. m. Tinnie & Jennie have Breakfast & they want to see Mama! I take them to her & they seem pleased to see Mama again, but why does she not lay in bed? says Jennie. Tinnie seems "quiet & shy" but wishes to stay in the room with Mamma, but neither seem fully to realize the sad event.

Mrs Lofiak kindly trims with Crepe "Mama's Rocking Chair" in which she was carried from Hotel & to the Train at St Joseph.

At 11 a. m. return with Bro: Broughton F. J. Pierce & Cal T. Mann where I selected

Date.	Name.	Dolls.	Cts.

the burial spot in our Cemetery lot, it is stormy south wind not cold but so penetrating. I hear as yet so often; the feeble familiar voice & that confiding look at me, saying: "Medecine-time?" Oh! Oh! Oh! Oh! how you so patiently took that terrible & repugnant stuff "Medecine"; in hopes & despair it might help you! Poor, Dear Loving soul! how you endured how you loved to live to remain with us!!
Your hopes & expectations as you often expressed them, that you would stand behind the Window & see Tinnie & Jennie in their bonnets go up the Hill to school is not realized! That we were too happy and something would happen us; has come, alas, to pass too soon; too severe!!
As I were your darling Husband & Papa so were and will you ever remain ~~Receivable.~~ my only dear and Loving Wife & Sylvia!
After dinner from 2 to 3 o'clock P.M. I take a little sleep, awaking to realise that I have dreamed passing in the space of many years, but it is only a few hours!
I write Mrs Clark (H.S.) & Mrs Doctor Edwards a Note see Copy at April 4-83.
Stormy dusty south wind, blowing very & very hard; at sundown more calm threatening to rain; air damp. Had Mama lived today what a hard toilsome day for breath she would have had her saying often verified "a hard battle for Life"
In evening Mrs Clark Edwards Lofink Mr Golitz & Bro: Frank are sitting up. Children Jennie & Charley goe to sleep quite easy, Tinnie seems to be thoughtfully excited talking but little all day about the sadness that prevails our Household.
Mr Becker, Committee; from the Lodge of A.O.U.W. desire to attend the funeral

BILLS PAYABLE. NOVEMBER.

DATE. | NAME. | DOLLS. CTS.

tomorrow in a body as a Lodge.

Wednesday April 4 - '83

Oh! this is the sad, Funeral day. at 1½ o'clock "the Loving hands" as dear Sylvia directed it: placed Mama in her "casket" Bro: John, Alice, Aunt Morehouse Nice "Jennie" & Herself, ("dear Papa") so called by Mama; how very beautiful the Foliage that surrounds the "loved Remains" "in the dearest spot in the house".
Dinner at 12 o'clock, At 1 o'clock some Lady friends arrive, warm and sultry wind from the South West & sunshining Warm: at 2 o'clock very many people come to pay the last respects to my dear Wife.
The Lodge of A.O.U.W. Workmen attend in a body, at 3 P.M. wind is cooler ~~Receivable~~ some rain sprinkling, arrive at the Grave - - - -
The services in English & German, the Choir of the Presbyterian Church sing at the House the German Lutheran Church choir sing at the Grave while the same is closed here at this moment "Jennie" begins to cry: otherwise the dear children fortunately for me have not realized the sad fate in the loss of their dear Loving Mother! The return home Sadly at 5 P.M. Bro: John & Bro: Fourth & Families accompany me to the house. to describe my heartache Oh! I cannot do it. — — — — to know is to experience.
Supper at 6.50 P.M. dull & quiet evening. seemingly uncomfortable in every way.

DATE. NAME. DOLLS.

Thursday April 5/83 "Continued".

"Sophie" Dresses the Children & I sit in the Bay Window looking toward the School house where Sylvia so often, often, often has gazed and admired & loved to sit & look, seeing the hundreds of happy hearts winding their way up the hill to School in clusters of 5 to 15 and a feeling of passed happiness comes home to me. — — —

After dinner Aunt Mary Morehouse goes to stay with Mrs Alice Broughton for a day or so. I accompany her & return immediately as "Jennie" feels sad & cries if she should know I was away.

Jennie & Ludo assist in the afternoon in sending to our acquaintances the Notices of Dear Mama's death, (see the Register of the names.)

All day dark & dreary, damp & rainy. The evening after supper we pass in reading, writing, collecting Family letters for the Scrap-book & Tinnie, Jennie cutting papers &c: a quiet evening in the hope of a contented future. —

This afternoon we mail some "57" Notices of dear Mama's demise! — — —

Friday April 6th 83.

than at any time this spring.

Ludo & Sophie assist in bringing the Jellies & Preserves: Marmelade & Cider Apple Butter from Cellar up Stairs; No less than 112 Glasses of Jellies & 21 Jares of Blackberry & Raspberry Preserves are left me to awaken in my heart the sorrow of being alone, how our dear Mother toiled & was pleased, to complete them & now? Gone! Why should our Happiness be blighted so soon? Oh! should I be taken away who would care for the three dear Children? — — — I address a letter of Thanks to A O U W Lodge see copy

Copy of Letter Book H on page 391.
Aunt Mary Morehouse returns this evening from her visit to Aunt Alice & Mrs. A. E. Park: have pleasant talk in the evening & retire at 10 P.M.

Saturday April 4th 83.

All day in the front sitting room writing upon the "Piano" writing my Correspondence, Mortgage papers, Deeds &c: for Monday's final beginning of my office work again.

Sunday April 8th 1883.

All rise early: the morning very beautiful: sunshine & although a south wind blowing it is a lovely day. pass the forenoon pleasantly: all go to Aunt Janes' for the day: returning at 5 P.M. in afternoon Bro: Frank Aunt Jane & Aunt Morehouse with self have a ride to the New & old Cemetary, very windy though, air warm: drive down town to the Mill across the river then home afterwards the children take a drive then home, quiet home: lonely evening.

Monday April 9th 83.

This very night. Just one week since our beloved "Mama died" I awake out of my sound sleep at 12½ o'clock until after the Clock gave the hour of "one o'clock!" lonely: long dreary Moments.

Sunday April 15th 83.

All of us rested well, the night cool moonlight & calm; all up at 8 a.m. Children feeling well have breakfast, Minnie & Jennie go to Sunday School Charley & myself out in the Garden all is so beautiful, green & lovely; it seems hardly possible that Sylvia is not with us any more, yet the reality too true & sad; it seems so long since she is no more with us, the "Pictures" look so fresh upon the Piano; / that the reality of her absence is painful. I arrange the New Photographs of "Floral's grave Sylvia" to her "Over Home" ~~below~~ beneath; with those of the children in the sitting room; forming a beautiful cluster. After dinner we are in the sitting room looking out; the Presbyterian Church is just out; & I see many of Sylvia's friends coming down the hill; and she gone. — Life is full of pains sorrows & uncertainties.

In afternoon Bro: Frank calls for us go to his house & Cemetary; where he has planted Cedars all around our Lot looking very nice; Cool wind; return home at 5½ P.M. Children having all had a good time.

After Supper; Ludo with us all visit Aunt Alice Broughton until 8½ o'clock & present her with "2 yds Lace" & some Photo's for the Kindness shown for our Dear Mamma during her sickness.

You may ask why are these two Photo's here?

Mamma on Sunday April 1-83 was anxious to have your ("Tinnie & Jennie") Pictures taken in the "Blue Dresses" she made for them (for you) that she might see how they looked. Mr. Newcomb finally came to his Studio & took the Negatives although it was cloudy; & on Monday April 2/83.



"Jennie Lucy Koester"
~~Sunday~~ April 1-83.
Age 3 yrs 9 months



"Tinnie Ludowine Koester"
Age 5 yr & 9 m:
Sunday April 1-83.

after dinner. he showed the above two proofs to our dear Mamma; she took them in her hands & liked them well; saying they were good; (except Tinnies Hand.) and since Mamma's wish was complied with & she seeing the Pictures above I thought of preserving them for you, my Children! (as the other Photo's Mamma did not live to see; finished.

Your Loving Father
Chas. F. Koester

"Charles John Daniel's Photo could not be taken as he would not sit still tried at 3 different times on Monday April 2/83 & Mamma asked for Charlie's Picture & did not take it until April 12-1883 on his Papa's lap. C.F.K.