Γεωργιάς Μπουζάν
Σ. Ανδρέα Λουσ Μο.
Journal, 1860.

The convention which nominated Abraham Lincoln of Illinois as a candidate for the presidency of the United States of North America met at Chicago, Ill. May 16, 1860.
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+Fusion ticket Black. Northern states.

+Red = Southern states.

Date are the dates of their secession.
December Monday 3. Last session XXXVI congress.
20 Dec. secession of South Carolina, which was the first to separate her connections with the federal government by an act of the convention passed as the "act of secession." December 20, 1860. The governor of S.C. at that time was Gov. Pickens.

1861.

Jan. 9. Secession of Mississippi, 2nd state which seceded.

Jan. 11. Secession of Alabama, 3rd state which seceded.


Feb. 1. Secession of Texas, 7th state which seceded.

Feb. 4. Congress of Southern States meets at Montgomery.
Feb. 18 United States troops under major general David Twiggs deliver Forts and arsenals to Texas state troops and rangers under Col. Gen. McLoughlin, but are allowed to depart with their arms, afterwards they have to take an oath not to serve against the Confederate States of America, and the officers were released on parole.

Feb. 18 Inaugural of President Davis of the Confederate States, to assembled at Montgomery, Alabama. His cabinet consists of

Benjamin of Louisiana, Attorney-General
Mallory, Secretary of War
Walthall, Secretary of the Navy
Memminger of South Carolina, Sec. of the Treasury
Reagan of Georgia, Postmaster-General
Toombs of Georgia, Secretary of State

Feb. 4 Meeting of Peace Conference at Washington.
Feb. 9 Election for members of convention in Virginia against a convention in Tennessee.
1861.

My chairman and fellow citizens of Cleveland (Ohio). We have been marching about two miles through snow, rain and mud. The large numbers that have turned out under these circumstances testify (above) that you are in earnest about something or other.

at North East, Penn.

"During the campaign I received a letter from a girl of this place in which I was kindly admonished to do certain things, and among others to let my whiskers grow. As I have acted upon that piece of advice, I should be glad to welcome my fair correspondent, if she is in the crowd. "She was hoisted up and put upon the stage and a 'kissing scene' ensued between her and Lincoln. In one speech he said, amongst other things "Nobody hurt. "Nobody suffering. "Nothing going wrong." In another I am not asserting anything but asking questions."
Feb.

18 Election for Convention in Arkansas
18 Election for Convention in Missouri
18 The object of these conventions was to debate of Federal relations, and by some of them the states were separated from the Union, but that of Missouri used authority not vested in it, as will be seen.

19 "Force bill," which was intended to give the President the power to increase the regular army, and other unconstitutional powers, reflected in the House (U.S.) 68 to 105.

23 Thursday morning, A. Lincoln arrived in Washington. February 11, the president elect left his rural home in Springfield, made various speeches on the route, among which the best are the following made at various places: in still another "I fear the great confidence in my ability is unfounded; indeed I am sure it is." and so forth.
This once great republic is fast beginning to look like an Empire, or something worse than that! The President of a free people surrounds himself with, bayonets, sabres, and cannon somewhat like little prince Napoleon, who is surround by horsemen which carry their pistols cocked and already elevated ready to fire. He is as sly and cunning as a fox, you may interpret his Inaugural address either as a message of peace or war! His personal courage, I greatly doubt. On his way to Washington, after having raised a union flag in Philadelphia on Washington's birthday, Feb. 22, Colonel Sumner, the feud and a few other friends of A. L. suddenly surprized him at midnight in his bedroom in Philadelphia, and discovering to him that he should be murdered on arriving at Baltimore the next morning, he set out for Washington. His friends advised
Feb. 28. Election in North Carolina, voted against a convention. This shows that several Southern States were for the Union until Pres. Lincoln inaugurated his war policy by the call of 75,000 volunteers as he said to "defend the Capital but against whom?" who threatened it?

Feb. 28. Meeting of Missouri State Convention at Jefferson City but adjourned to St. Louis, where it met in the large hall of the Mercantile Library Building.

Sterling Price (Ex-Gen. of Mo. Future Brigadier General of the State Guard) a conditional union man, was elected Chairman.

March 4. Inauguration of A. Lincoln, as President of the United States. fearing a revolt in Washington, Infantry and cavalry guarded his carriage, and were stationed in many places. The Capitol was surrounded by General batteries commanding the city, and artillery was placed in place commanding the principal thoroughfares. See left hand page.
To take a special train to Washington. For the first time, the People witnessed the spectacle of the President elect arriving in the Capital unannounced, in disguise (a military cloak and Scotch plaid) and flying, on the receipt of the rumor, that a plot existed to assassination him for which there was not the least foundation.

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**THE LINCOLN DODGE**

AIR—Yankee Doodle.

Uncle Abe had gone to bed—
The night was dark and rainy—
A laurel-crowned night-cap on his head,
Way down in Pennsylvania.

Refrain—Lanky Lincoln came to to town,
In night and wind and rain, sir,
Wrapped in a military cloak,
Upon a special train, sir.

And there he lay, just six foot four,
Not apprehending danger,
When Kurnel Sumner ope’d the door,
And ushered in a stranger.

Lanky Lincoln, &c.

The stranger winked one of his eyes,
Says he: "I'm a trav’lin' prophet;
I come to give some good advice,
I hope you will not scoff at it.

Lanky Lincoln, &c.

"Jeff Davis he has set a trap,
And if it don’t miscarry,
Instead of goin' to Uncle Sam
He'll send you to Old Harry.

Lanky Lincoln, &c.

"Upon to-morrow's train he's put
A bomb-shell and torpedo,
Likewise assassins, eight or ten,
As many as you need—oh!

Lanky Lincoln, &c.

"Besides he's tied upon the track
A roarin' bull of Basham,
And when the train runs over him,
My eye! won't there be smashin'!

Lanky Lincoln, &c.

"And then they've got some cannon there
And 'll blaze away like thunder.
And spite your whole tea party, and Likewise your lot of plunder.

Lanky Lincoln, &c.

The stranger ceased, the stranger sloped,
And up spake Mr. Judd, sir,
"The Slave Power's after you, Old Abe,
They mean to have your blood, sir!"

Lanky Lincoln, &c.

Then Kurnel Sumner up and spoke,
The tears ran from his eye, sir,
"Take a soldier's advice," said he,
"I think you'd better fly, sir!"

Lanky Lincoln, &c.

They went and got a special train
At midnight's solemn hour,
And in a cloak and Scotch plaid shawl,
He dodged from the Slave Power.

Lanky Lincoln, &c.

Thus Abe dodged into Washington,
For his inauguration.
In a military cloak and shawl,
Becoming to his station.

Lanky Lincoln, &c.

Now, when the Wide Awakes go South,
(I make you no assertion.)
I only ask; if Lincoln leads
The army of Coercion?

Lanky Lincoln, &c.

Will he bring Judd and Sumner too,
(I ask for information.)
And come upon a special train,
And whip the Southern Nation?

Lanky Lincoln, &c.
March 4. Meeting of Arkansas State convention.

March 11. Letter of Southern Commissioners to Seward, who will not treat with them as Commissioners of the U.S. but as "private gentlemen."

March 15. Seward's answer to the commissioners, does not recognize them, and replies that he can come to no understanding with them.

March 16. Speech of Stephen A. Douglas in the Senate against the right of President to blockade the Southern ports. Senator Douglas and a patriotic minority still nobly combat against the power which President Lincoln is trying to assume.
August 1861.

23. 24. Washington. At Leesburg there are 3,000 Confederate infantry and 6 cannons; at a point 5 or 6 miles below there are 6,000 infantry and 6 cannons; still further on, 4 miles beyond, are 3,500 infantry. There are also 2,000 cavalry in Loudon county. The Potomac remains too high to be forded, even by cavalry to whose saddle is the water deep.

Genl. Hunter has been ordered to the command of the Illinois volunteers. His present headquarters are at Chicago. The blockading squadron off Charleston consists of the Roanoke and Vandalia. Boston, 1 officers of the U.S. Frigate Congress, which arrived here have resigned.

New York. The following dispatch has been received by the Postmaster: Post Office Department Aug 22. The Postmaster General directs that from and after your receipt of this, none of the newspapers published in New York city, which were lately presented by the Grand Jury as being dangerous from their disloyalty, shall be
August 1st, 1861

forwarded in the mails. I am respectfully yours,

T.B. Pratt, Chief Black.

Jefferson City, Mo. Geo.R. Smith has been
appointed Adjutant General of the State and
John Howe (Black Republican of the blackest kind)
Police Commissioner for St. Louis, the place of
Mr. Brownlee.

New Fairfield, Connecticut.

At the raising of a peace flag to day about 500
were present. The attempt to raise the Stars
and Stripes was successfully resisted, and
resulted in a fight. Shovels, pickaxes, clubs,
and stones were freely used. There were about
60 unionists present. The peace flag is
flying, and there is great excitement.

Went the N.J. The true American, the
Democratic organ of New Jersey, suspended
this morning and gives as a reason that
Government has virtually interdicted all
publication of papers that do not
support the administration. The paper is the oldest and one of the most prosperous in the state.

Jeraforn, Va. The office of the Alleghenian, a secession paper was destroyed.

Bangor, Maine. The extra Bangor Democrat, a secession paper, has not been allowed to pass in the mails. It was suppressed by the people (?) (abolition mob) a week ago.

The second, sober thought is coming, and many persons and papers in the North are advocating peace. The papers are suppressed and the men are confined in forts. This is the land of free speech and free press. The office of a secession paper (all papers that wish for peace or do not go exactly with the Lincoln administration are called secession papers) was burned. The Bridgeport (Conn.) Farmer was cleaned out, molested to night.
August 1861

Local

This evening the first regiment Mo. Volunteers arrived from Rolla. They are three months men and are here to be organized (if possible) into an Artillery regiment. It was originally under command of Col. (politician) Frank Blair. They were more than decimated at the battle of Springfield, Col. R. being absent. The regiment was then commanded by Lieut. Col. Andrews.

And now Brig. Gen. Siegel's regiment arrived here to-night and took up their quarters at the Arsenal.

On taking a ride in the evening we passed the fortification, now being built near Grand Av. and the Gravois road, being North West of their crossing.
August 1861

25. Sunday.

General news.

Bridgeport, Conn. Am cleaning out the office of the Farmer last night, a mail bag was found, filled with lettres de, for Secessionist in Alabama and Georgia, some of them exposing the treason of home politicians.

It is said there are 143 known Secessionists in the service of the Government at Washington and to these strongly suspected of entertaining treasonable sentiments.

In referring to the demand for lead in the South, the Little Rock True Democrat says there are excellent lead mines in Arkansas, some so rich that hunters have moulded bullets directly from the ore. There are lead mines in the vicinity of Little Rock capable of yielding enough of lead to supply the Confederacy.

I forgot to mention (Sham) Governor Lamble's proclama-

mation calling for troops, 12,000 men, and 6,000 for each military district, as St. Louis county is one district it must furnish 6,000 men for the Gamble army (6 months the men). It has already furnished about 8,000-10,000 U.S. volunteers, a great many for Gen. Jackson's force and now 6,000 more. It will be impossible for Gamble to procure 10,000 of his volunteers without drafting.
August 61.

35. Pittsville, Adair county, Iowa, Martin Evan with 2000 men defeated 1,200 U.S. troops under Gen. Humbert and Colonels Moor and Woodard. U.S. troops lost more than 100 men; loss of State Guard not known. A British schooner ran the blockade off Mudun and then ran into Charleston, S.C. A Charleston schooner also ran the blockade.


Order No. 86.

The disturbance of the public peace at this place having been traced by this Department to the unauthorized and improper sale of liquor to soldiers, by irresponsible and ill-disposed persons, it is hereby ordered, that from and after this date until further orders, all saloons and bar-rooms and other places kept for retailing of spirituous and intoxicating liquors in the city and county of St. Louis, except the saloons connected with the principal hotels, and such others as may, after due investigation, receive special permission to open, be and remain closed; and the sale, exchange or giving away of any such intoxicating liquors or beverages, at retail, except as hereinbefore excepted, is hereby expressly forbidden. Any violation or evasion of this order, will be visited with severe punishment.

J. McKINSTRY, Major, U.S.A.
Provost Marshal.

Amongst the hail of proclamations now let loose, this is one that should have been out long ago, you see so many of these drunkin' defenders of our liberties that it is time to put a stop to them.

Towards evening Gen. Lyons' body arrived from Rolla on a special train. It was met at the 14th street depot by a detachment of soldiers, for Col. (hatmaker) McLelland.
regiment (home guards, some of the men and already mustered out of service, but called out especially for the occasion), and escorted to the residence of the Lynch's undertakers, on 5th between Olive and Locust. Mr. Lynch accompanied the relatives of the deceased to Springfield, and took charge of the disembarkation of the body. It is understood that the body will be here a few days previous to being forwarded to Connecticut, the native state of the deceased. A guard was stationed in front of the Lynch's house.

Two United States soldiers said to come from the interior of the state were arrested for passing counterfeit coin.

The Gun Boats.—Progress of the Work, &c.

Capt. James B. Eads, of this city, who recently obtained a government contract to build seven gun boats for the Mississippi, has already commenced active operations for that purpose. Four of the boats are to be built at the Dockyard a short distance south of Carondelet and the remaining three are to be built at Mound City. They are being constructed from a design by S. W. Pooke, the originator of the scheme, we believe, and are intended to be ball proof. The dimensions will be as follows: Length 175 feet, breadth of beam 51½ feet, depth of hold 6 feet. Each boat will mount 16 heavy guns, carry a suitable number of men to work them, and draw not more than six feet of water. The hull, all the upper portion of the boat enclosing the machinery, will be plated with iron 2½ inches in thickness. The cost of each boat when completed will be $83,000. It is intended to have them completed for delivery at Cairo by the 5th of October.

The work of building the four boats below Carondelet was begun but little more than one week ago. The ground and ways (hereafter used for building steamboats) were then chartered, workmen employed and contracts made for lumber, iron, &c. The lumber used is oak and is obtained mostly from the lumber dealers in this city. Two hundred and twenty-five hands were at work yesterday. Next week it is proposed to have the force consist of 400. The workmen came from all quarters, Louisville, Cincinnati, Jeffersonville, New Albany and St. Louis. There is a mixture of Americans, Irishmen, Frenchmen and Germans. They receive from $1 50 to $2 per day, and are paid off weekly. The work has progressed rapidly so far. The boats are all on the ways, and will be ready for planking in three or four days. Capt. John Lith-berby, superintendent of the lumber depart-ment, Joseph A. Hull, book keeper, and D. C. Hill, Silas Adkins, Lewis Gordon, P. R. Bum- free and Henry Adkins, supervise the different branches of work.

The machinery is to be furnished by Allen & Co. and Renfrew, Crozier & Co.

The building of these boats in this locality is a most fortunate thing for a large portion of our working population. The practical success of the boats of course can only be conjectured.
August 1861

Fortune Monroe, a flag of truce arrived from Norfolk this morning, with three ladies and a number of prisoners captured by Confederate privates.

The Battle at Cross Lanes.

From a private letter from Ganley Bridge, written by Mr. Brown, of Cleveland, to his wife, and dated August 25, the Herald is permitted to make the following extracts. Mr. Brown says:

"We had a desperate fight this morning at Cross Lanes against five times our number. Of course we were defeated. * * * * * "It was a desperate fight against death or going to Richmond. I was in it." * * * * * Mr. Brown came off the field with Colonel Tyler, and Lieutenant-Colonel Creighton. He adds:

"We saved all our baggage train. In the midst of the fight, while the Sharpe's rifle bullets were whizzing all around, my mare plunged into a ditch, covered from sight by long grass, fell and threw me overhead, and then ran off. Major Casement caught her for me again. Without her I do not know how I should have got out. It was an ugly fight, that I cannot think of without horror. Colonel Tyler is overwhelmed with distress. To-morrow Dr. Cushing and I go back to the field under a flag of truce to see to the dead and wounded. I think we shall not be harmed; at any rate, it is our duty. "They are expecting to be attacked here soon."

Later reports diminish the disaster considerably. But one officer, Captain Dyer, was killed. Captain Shurtleff was taken prisoner. How the regiment escaped so well is a mystery."
August 1861.

27 Tuesday Local news.

This evening a body of cavalry dismounted in front of Lynch's (n.e.) stable, corner of Mayfield and fifth, extending their line from Mayfield along the east side of 5th towards Elm. They are a fine looking body of men, hailing from Brown Co., Ohio, in fact brave never seen a finer body of men in the U.S. service. They are armed with swords, Sharps breechloading rifle, shooting a conical ball, and also tots exit shots, a new pattern of larger caliber than the navy revolvers, also a pair of horse pistols. They bivouac here all night, sleeping on the pavement.

News from abroad.

New York. The proprietors of the Daily News fearing an attack, yesterday applied to the Police Superintendent for protection. A force of 200 police was held in readiness at the lower stations, but their services were not called into requisition. It is understood that 20 men, armed with revolvers, were retained by the new proprietors to meet any emergency.

Boston. The schooner Agricola, from Edw. Howe, reports that on the 24 Aug., Washington Aug. 27, at 7.30 P.M., 80 miles north of Cape Ann, she was overhauled by the private Frigate of Charleston, S.C. The Frigate, not wishing anything we had let us

Notwithstanding the statements that the rebels had retreated from the Union lines, on the South of the Potomac, on the Virginia side, we are led to believe that the contrary is the fact. On Sunday, the 25th New York Regiment, Col. Kerrigan, encamped near Ball's Cross-Road, was ordered to occupy a position on a hill, to the left of their camp. They had no sooner done so, than the enemy, who had a battery within range, fired fifteen shells into the new camp, causing them to take a new position. It was subsequently ascertained the rebel battery consists of nine guns, of large and improved calibre, and can reach the fortifications on the Union side.

It is reported that the rebels at Leesburg, where their force is now estimated at 18,000, have taken two of the engines from the London and New Hampshire Railroad, to be used on that line.
August 1861.

...go but wished to be reported in Boston. The Firsty is a clipper of 140 tons and had about 50 men.

28 Wednesday  Local news

...The great order of the day is the funeral of Major General Lyon...
August 1861.

The 18th and 22nd Indiana Regiments left for some point on the Pacific R.R. to-night.

Capt. Foster's cavalry company numbering 33 men is now quartered in a large stable near the Chesnut and Sixth. They acted as body guard for Gen. Fremont in the procession to-day.

Murder of a late member of Sigel's command. Henry Pflumgarten, late an artillerist in Sigel's regiment, was shot dead by Louis Andreas at 9 o'clock to-night. H.A. was crippled at Camp Jackson and was confined to the hospital for a long time. Andreas said he was not entitled to his pay not having served three months. Angry words followed A., who is a member of the Home guard, procured his nine rifle and shot B. dead. The people threatened to lynch him but the police interfered. A. was taken down to the Arsenal and placed under guard.

News from abroad:

Boston. The resigned officers of the frigate Congress have been sent under guard to Fort Lafayette.

Washington. A disunion force of three companies of cavalry and about the same number of infantry, with two field pieces, have been harrying in the vicinity of Hall's Cross Roads, maneuvering with a view to draw the Federals into an ambuscade.

Bombardment of Fort Malletes. N.C. by Commandt Strickham. For particulars see next page.
August 1861.

28 This morning an attempt was made to blow-up a railroad train about 8 miles this side of Villa, Mo. A keg of powder was placed under the railroad track and percussion caps laid along the rail. When the train came along, a tremendous explosion ensued. The engine was lifted from the track, and the engineer hoisted up three or four feet into the air. Nobody hurt. There were no soldiers on the train.

Fayette, Howard County. Chas $100,000 were taken by the southerners.

St. Louis a court martial was to day convened at headquarters, Brigadier General John Pope U.S.V. presiding. Col. Henry Chas, 35th Indiana Legion was found guilty and dismissed from the U.S. service. It seems that on the 24th he forced his way through the sentries at Gen. Fremont's headquarters (Col. Grandle house) notwithstanding their express orders not to let him pass. And after having speaking of the 'dressed body guard,' 'Hungarian hussar,' 'Hm doubt meaning Gen. Fremont's Staff.'
August 1864.

Washington. There are strong indications of an attack from the rebels, within a very short time. The Confederates are in full possession of Bailey's Cross Roads, and are bringing up their baggage from Springfield, Va., a distance of four miles.

NEW YORK, August 23.

The Commercial says the captain of a Maine vessel taken by a privateer in May, and who was allowed the largest liberty by the rebels, is aboard the Minnesota. He obtained valuable information in regard to the fortifications at Hatteras Inlet, and doubtless ere this has guided the naval expedition there, where it will operate in the reduction of the batteries.

I give these dispatches for what they are worth, as the telegraph is entirely in the hands of the government, and every dispatch must first be looked over by the proper officer. I give them as allowed to pass by the Lincoln dynasty.

Now troops departed to-night on the Pacific RR.

Martin's crew with 3000 of the N. State Guard has occupied Palmyra, Mo.

These are southern troops all over the North of Mo., annoying the Union and waging a guerrilla warfare.

Livingston, Mo. Some 4500 Secessionists attached 1,300 Home Guards and United States troops who were entrenched. The Unionists repelled the State forces who are camping in the vicinity. 2

WASHINGTON, August 29.

Last night at 10 o'clock Gen. Franklin's brigade, the Fifteenth, Eighteenth, Thirty-first and Thirty-second New York regiments, were ordered to advance without knapsacks, and were marched within two and a half miles of Bailey's Crossroads. Early this morning, the enemy opened with two rifled cannon on them, about a quarter of a mile beyond the Crossroads; drove in our pickets, and followed them for about half a mile. Gen. Franklin, with about 3,000 of our troops, and five cannon, marched to a point near the crossing, and 800 were sent into a cornfield. A detachment of pickets under Lieut. Col. Washburne, of the Thirty-first, went forward. The enemy were seen about eight hundred yards beyond our advance guard, a without doing any injury.
Local News.

The cavalry regiment of Kansas Rangers came in from Forts Thursday evening. To-day they return to Kansas to be mustered out of service.

The second Kansas regiment, which was in the battle of Springfield, returns to Kansas to-day to be mustered out of service.

CIRCULAR.

HEADQUARTERS WESTERN DEPARTMENT,
St. Louis, Mo., August 30, 1861.

The accounts against the Government held by parties at a distance, will be disposed of as follows:

Those contracted for by General Lyon's command in the Southwest previous to August 15th, will be received and audited prior to September 10th, after which date they will be paid.

Accounts from the Northwest, North Missouri and Alton, Illinois, will be received and audited prior to September 16th, and paid after that date.

Accounts from Fort Leavenworth and vicinity of the Iron Mountain Railroad, will be received and audited prior to September 29th, and paid after that date.

Accounts from transportation, forage and fuel, will be presented at the office of Capt. Turnley, Assistant Quartermaster, No. 131 Fourth street.

Accounts for subsistence stores, will be presented at the office of the Chief Commissary, No. 136 Second street.

Accounts must in every case be in "duplicate," must state in the certificate when property is purchased, that it is, or was taken up on the officer's accounts. All accounts must be approved by the highest officer in command.

Quartermasters and Commissaries cannot be too particular in entering into all the details of their purchases, so that the parties who hold their accounts may not be put to inconvenience in receiving their pay.

J. C. Kelton,
Assistant Adjutant General.
August 1861

Friday. I was out at 7 AM and returned from New York today until this evening. The morning we walked out to the camp of the 1st Regiment, Missouri Volunteers (Lad Blair), walking through the camp I saw Ernest Decker, who is 2nd Lieutenant in camp. I.4. The regiment is to be changed into an artillery regiment, they are already receiving their horses, but they still retain the old tents, with Union muskets (rifled barrel) and bayonets. Ernest told me some interesting facts about the battle of Davis' creek or Wilson's creek, at Springfield. Only one regiment had its share of the fighting. That was the 12th. They would have cut us all to pieces if we would have held the flag unfurled. He also said that the two armies never came nearer to each other than six yards. During the retreat the army took up a space of 3 miles, the baggage 3 miles and the troops 3. They have kept new tents from the 1st Regiment. Return from Chicago to Springfield, they are looked at by the people but not as heroes, not as a hero. That shows the spirit of the people of St. Louis, and it is keenly felt by the wounded soldiers. Mr. Van Buren, who has recently been in New York says that the same is the case there, the Volunteers are coldly received not withstanding the newspaper lies, which say that they were 'enthusiastically received and all that.'

The six New England States have now in the field, in aid of the Government, seventeen regiments of infantry and four batteries artillery. They have received back, as three months' volunteers, sixteen regiments of infantry and two batteries of artillery, which have been disband.
A. P. H. 4th New York State Regiment offense.

Two United States recruiting officers.

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August 1861.

Summary.

1. Inauguration of Johnson, Governor Lamb of N.C.
2. Fremont leaves for Texas in 8 boats with 2 regiments of Artillery and 2 Battalions of Infantry.
7. Martial law proclaimed in St. Louis.
8. Mo. State Guard at Charleston Mo. surprised by Federal troops at midnight. State Guard retreats.
9. Fight at Lexington (Mo. Secessionists attack an entrepont of Federals, and are driven back, but encamped within, sight (2 miles) of the field.
Military News—The Twenty-third Indiana Volunteers, stationed on Sunday two hundred Kedzie miles and eighty hundred miles from the Government of India, this regiment has been stationed in Chicago two years, unable to obtain arms.

The remark at the Fair Grounds are being rapidly extended. When completed, they will accommodate a large army.

It was a period of Gen. Sherman's command that was ordered to move the entire station and construction around the Court House, Evanston, Bridge, and Broadway Markets. They took twenty thousand men from their camp, according to order, and remained ten o'clock on the court of the old market on the above named place, when they were dismissed.

The work of erecting fortifications on the commanding elevation is rapidly progressing. At some of these fortifications heavy guns are already mounted so as to command the river and the main avenues to the city.

A Soldier Shot by a Shot.—About six o'clock, when belonging to a regiment now in formation of barama, examined these were somewhat injured, and, when he charged, one of the men drew a knife, whereupon the gun was discharged and the soldier struck in the right side of the face, but was not seriously hurt.
September 1861.

1st. (Capt. Blake, regiment 1st. Mo. Volunteers, on a hill a little West of the Bell fountain road, near Sowell. 2nd A very large camp, at present in the fairgrounds but to be removed to the barracks being built on the commons West of the fairgrounds.

3d. (A company of cavalry for 6th and Cheyene.) 4th A small camp at the 14th street depot

5th. A regiment or two on a lot on the South side of Chopawau Ave, bet 10 and 11th.

6th. (Camp of cavalry, East side of St. Ange ave, between Park avenue and...)

7th. Several Indiana regiments in Lafayette Park

8th. 3 small camps around fortifications 3 and 4.

besides there must be a great many more of which I don't know anything but afterwards I will fully describe the different camps and forts.
September 1861.

Monday Local news.

Major J.F. Kinney has been promoted to the rank of Brigadier General for his services as Provost Marshal.

On Sunday afternoon a part of Capt. Tokes' cavalry company made an excursion out the Mayton road, about 10 miles. They arrested two young men who were stopping at the home of a friend. Their names are Harwell McDowell (son of Dr. McDowell of St. Louis now as surgeon in the Confederate army) and James Kennedy. They are recruiting officers for the Southern army.

Pretty spunky that, in the headquarters of Black Republicans.

The following is a copy of the pass required to leave the county and city.

Office Provost Marshall
St. Louis Mo. 1861

Permission is granted to —— to pass beyond the limits of the city and county of St. Louis to go to ——— by J.F. Kinney.


On the back of the pass is the following description of person:

Age ———
Height ———
Color of eyes ———
Color of hair ———
Societies ———

It is understood that the within-named and subscriber accepts this pass on his word of honor, that he is and
Monday 2nd. will be ever loyal to the United States, on pain of death. Signed

To-day most of the schools commenced.

News from abroad

Louisville, Kentucky. A great rush of people and enormous amounts of freight are daily going south. It is caused by the rejoicing over the impending end of the war, after the first of September.

New York. The surveyor seized a vessel owned wholly or in part by Southerners, including eight ships and seven barks. The value of the vessels seized is over $200,000. Three more vessels were seized to-day.

Boston. Two barks, principally owned in Charleston, S.C., were seized to-day under the Confiscation act.

A fight took place yesterday at Bloom Court House, Va., between Confederates and 3 companies of Federals. Confederates defeated.

Richmond, Aug. 27. President Davis is ill and Congress has adjourned to await his convalescence. There is a rumor that Gen. Rosecrans U.S.C. has surrendered to Gen. Lee, U.S.C.

All civilians must be out on furloughs or required to be at their posts on the 21st, August. After the adjournment of Congress Gen. Davis will take command in person of the army of the Potomac.

Chicago. Prince Napoleon arrived here and took rooms at the Tremont House. They will leave for St. Louis on Wednesday.
September 1861

2nd Monday. An attack on Fort Pickens is daily expected. Two schooners have run the blockade and landed cargoes of coffee, flour, salt and other useful articles at Galveston riv. Louisville. Fears are entertained of a collision amongst citizens of Louisville, Kentucky.

3rd Tuesday.

Local news.

Not much worth mentioning. The evening papers contain rumors (by telegraph) of the death of President Davis; it would be the heaviest loss which the Confederates have as yet sustained.

About 120 drinking saloons have received permission to reopen. Lee Gamble has left for Washington, before leaving he dismissed the police commissioners and appointed two new ones (of course strong Lincoln men) two places, I believe are still vacant.

A soldier who was rather noisy was told by a F.A. to be more quiet, whereupon he drew a pistol at the officer who had him arrested and was going to take him down to the arsenal when the soldier begged to be released, promised to be more orderly in future &c., the officer then released him. He afterwards got into another fuse, a policeman tried to arrest him, the soldier drew his pistol and fired at the policeman, who then arrested him and took him to calaboose. He was fined $20 by the recorder, $1 for disturbing the peace and $5 for reading an order. He was then handed over to the Probate Marshal.
September 1861.

3d Tuesday. Generals Fremont, Siegel and Mackinty and Colonel (Kahaya) Blair were ascended to-night.

News from abroad:
Washington. A sloop, heavily laden with revolvers, primers, and ammunition, including 1000 pounds of percussion caps, surgical instruments, medicine &c. was this morning brought in, a prize of the U.S. ship Relent. The sloop was loaded in Washington.

Heavy firing is heard on the Virginia side.
There is news of several ships having run the blockade.
September 1861

Wednesday. Social News.

This evening at 7 o'clock Prune Jerome Napoleon arrived and took dinner at the Planters house. He arrived unannounced having been expected to come with the regular train which arrives at 9 o'clock.

From abroad.

Gov. Gamble arrived at Washington to day.

Again. The gunboats Tyler and Lexington had a brush with the rebel gunboat Yankee off Richmondy. U.S. gunboats returned nothing and nobody hurt (?).

Syracuse N.Y. Democratic State convention met here to day.

Washington. There is news in of more than 5 vessels having run the blockade.

New Confederate property has been confiscated in New York and Philadelphia.

Fight in Shelby county Mo.
9 Thursday.

Local News.

A great many horses are at present stolen and then sold to the government which is at present buying up all the horses it can find.

There is a standing court martial as follows; Major J. D. Sturgis, Regiment regular cavalry; Major H. G. Smith, Independent Illinois volunteer; Capt. Fred LeSage, 12th Ill. volunteer under Col. Capt. Hall; 9th Ill. Vol.

Winters

... Gordon Granger mounted rifles.

Influential citizens of Chicago have gone to Washington to have the St. Louis arsenal removed to that place.

Marshall Wiegman was threatened by a mob of several hundred "Home Guards" indeed those infamous destroyers of the peace of the city. Home guards backed lium Napoleon.

This morning he visited the arsenal and fort and during the afternoon made a trip up the river on theIstamam D. C. January, Capt. Prebe. It was only a small party. Fred LeSage, amongst them.

Brink Don Don was sentenced to night.

News from abroad:


Kentucky. Gen. Chaffin's message says that Ky. has a right to invade a militia position, and says that he will yield to the majority.
RETRIBUTION PROPOSED.

The Louisville Courier publishes the following document:

NEW MADRID, Mo., Thursday Aug. 15.

To Maj. Gen. Fremont, United States Army,
Commanding United States Forces in Missouri:

Sir: Capt. Charles Price, of the Missouri State Guard, has received a letter from Messrs. B. S. Curd, and Wm. M. Price, dated Cape Girardeau, Saturday, August 10, 1861, in which they write:

"The Colonel says that if you attack Commerce to-night, he will hang us." With the note there is another, recognized to be in the handwriting of Col. C. C. Marsh, and of which the following is a copy.

HEADQUARTERS UNITED STATES FORCES,
CAPE GIRARDEAU, Saturday, Aug. 10, 1861.

"Sir: Your relatives have written you the above note. It is true. If you injure the person of Commerce, or their property, I will hang them and take a bitter revenge on you in other respects.

C. C. MARSH,
Col. Commanding United States Forces,
Cape Girardeau.

The gentlemen held by Col. Marsh are, as I am credibly informed, citizens of this State, and unconnected in any way with military operations. Even were they so connected in a manner justifying their being made prisoners of war, the articles of war and Army regulations of the United States require humane treatment of prisoners.

I also learn that the detachment of Col. Marsh's troops which captured Mr. Wm. M. Price, and burned his father's warehouse, and took away a large quantity of corn and sixty mules. Similar outrages are believed to have been very lately committed at the farm of Gen. N. W. Watkins, near Cape Girardeau, and also by Col. Marsh's troops.

Therefore, in the interest of humanity, lay these matters before you, and request a frank answer to these inquiries:

1. Does the conduct of Col. Marsh and his troops meet your approval?

2. If not, what steps do you propose to take in respect to the guilty parties, and in order to prevent the repetition of such conduct?

It is the desire of the Missouri State authorities to conduct the present war according to civilized usages, and any departure from them by Missouri forces, will be promptly punished by their officers, if aware of it.

I deem it proper to add that on seeing Colonels Marsh's letter, I immediately instructed the General commanding the Missouri State Guard in this District to hold in close custody a number of prisoners recently taken by him belonging to your forces. Should Col. Marsh's further treatment of Messrs. Curd and Price necessitate the hanging of any of these prisoners, in retaliation, I am certain that impartial men shall judge who is morally responsible for their melancholy fate.

I am, sir, very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

THOMAS C. REYNOLDS,
Acting Governor of Missouri.

LOCAL NEWS.

Many persons were dismissed from the military prison on taking the oath.

To-day was decidedly a day of love. There were fights of all sorts. From the simple knock down to the mob.

The house of Marshal Wagman was stoned by our noble gentleman population. Two policemen were attacked by sailors with sword bayonets and stab bums, but they succeeded in arresting a few of the ringleaders.

President Lincoln left the city via Terre Haute this morning for the Niagara Falls.

News from abroad.

Flores Temple was seized to-day at New York as the property of a Baltimore secessionist.

Captain Coxeter now sail for the Florida coast. On Friday evening, the 10th ult., he was off St. Augustine, but the wind having increased to half a gale, he could not venture in. He remained outside the bar the whole of Saturday, without observing any of Lincoln's fleet.

On Sunday morning, at half-past six, while trying to cross the bar, the Jeff. Davis struck, and though every possible exertion was made to ready her, by throwing the heavy guns overboard, yet the noble vessel, after her perilous voyage, and the running of innumerable blockades, became a total wreck. All the small arms and clothing of the crew, with many valuable supplies, were, however, saved.

On the arrival of the brave but unfortunate crew in St. Augustine, they were received with the kindness that they never can forget. The town bells rang out a joyous peal of welcome, and the people vied with each other in their courtesies to the shipwrecked ones. Thanks to the noble hospitality of the Floridians, the men soon recovered from their fatigue. They are expected to arrive at Charleston on Wednesday next.

The name of the privateer Jeff. Davis had become a terror to the Yankees. The number of her prizes and the amount of merchandise which she captured has no parallel since the days of the Sancy Jack.
September 1861

6. Gen. Braxton Bragg has been transferred from Pensacola to a command in the army of the Potomac; his place being filled by Gen. Anderson of S.C. - Frager.

Washington. The Confederates are fortifying Munn's Hill. They have strong pickets all along the Potomac. (?)
September 1861

Saturday.

Local news.

Marshall Wagman, county Marshall Wagman, was severely injured by the 'nord which drove his residence on Friday evening. On trying to escape he was knocked down and beaten till he was unconscious. He was conveyed home in a letter and remains insensible until Saturday when he recovered somewhat.

Mrs. J. S. Kernsley, wife of Colonel Thornton Kernsley, an eminent Douglas politician, President of the Douglas Civil Guards, and at present of the Constitutional Guards, (Col. Kernsley is a strong secessionist) died this day.

More than 100 soldiers wounded at the battle of Springfield (affirmation of Gen. McCullough, but released) came in to day. 270 more are expected.

News from abroad.

The Confederate forces are within 5 miles of the White House at Washington, and but 3 miles from Arlington Heights. The southern flags, waving from their batters can be distinctly seen from the President's mansion. A battle is expected.

At grunion hill the Confederates are heavily engaged in digging, fortifying the hill and digging reflux rifle soil. A few days ago two A. C. regiments occupied Fredericksburg.

Washington, I Ken. McClellan has ordered a strict observance of the Sabbath.

Over 2,000 invalids are now in Washington.

Kentucky in the senate there are 27 Union and 11 secess. in the House 76 Union and 87 secession.
September 1861
Sunday

Local News.

I do not know that there is anything worth while going on. An Indiana regiment of infantry arrived here this day. Two more forts are being built, one West of Vicksburg, the other at Mr. Morgan's, on Grand Ave. North of Olive.

News from abroad.

It is said that Martial law has been proclaimed in Louisiana.

St. Louis. The body of Capt. Cary Gratz, killed at Springfield, arrived here today.

Washington. The following are the results of careful and extended observations, to-day, on the Virginia side of the Potomac. A new and formidable battery has been discovered commanding the Leeburg Turnpike, about seven miles from the Chain Bridge.

Last Monday the Confederates fired into a body of Union troops, killing and wounding several. They attempted to ford the Potomac but were repulsed by the Sharpshooters of the Connecticut 4th.

The Confederates then retreated (one company). Capt. Mc. Collam made a balloon ascension with Prof. Love.
September 1861.

Local news.

9th Monday. To-day the body of Capt. Gratz was escorted by the 1st of Missouri to the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad, to be conveyed to Johnson City, where he lived. Capt. Gratz is a son, related to F. P. Gratz, of Mr. and Mrs. Gratz, both Colonels, the home guard and F. P. B. of the reg to which Capt. S. served.

Gen. J. R. Curtis (Bro. Tom) has been commissioned to take command of Camp Stanton, in the rear of the Fair Grounds. Barrack are being made to quarter the greatest part of the army in Central.

There are many rumors circulating in town about a great battle having been fought on Arlington Heights, the Federals defeated, Washington taken, and all that.

News from abroad.

The British army in Canada is to be reinforced by 22,500 men this month.

Baltimore. Bears were taken off the track and 4 Federal soldiers killed or more wounded.

Philadelphia. The luxury lane has arrived at the Navy Yard to undergo repairs; during the bombardment of Fort Sumter she tried to run on, but received a 64-pounder through her stern and left. Since she has suffered some in engagements with the Confederates.

Four Confederate regiments are encamped on a creek near the Potomac. Maj. Anderson has escaped from Fort Oleum.

2 new fortifications are being erected in Baltimore, Washington. Larramading was heard this morning. Columbus and Hickman, Ky., are occupied by the Confederates.

Cairo. The Confederate gunboat Yankee came within 3 miles of Cairo.
Office of the Provost Marshal, { St. Louis, Mo., August 28, 1861. }

Order No. 96]
The distribution, sale, exchange, or giving away of any copy or copies of the New York News, Day Book, Journal of Commerce, Freeman's Journal, or Brooklyn Eagle—newspapers lately presented by the United States Grand Jury of the Southern District of New York, as aiders and abettors of the enemy—also, of the New York Journal of Commerce, Jr.,—is prohibited in the city and county of St. Louis from this date. All railroad and express agents in the city are ordered to deliver into the possession of the Provost Marshal all packages of the papers above named that may hereafter come into their possession.

The delivery from the Post Office of any number of either of the above named treasonable sheets is also prohibited. J. McKINSTRY, 1w Major U. S. A., Provost Marshal.
September 1861

Local news

10-Tuesday

Good joke, a woman was fined $10.00 today in the
Produce Court for insulting and whipping a
soldier who had insulted her.

Two men were today brought before the court martial
officers, the Sheriff of the county for making a corn
mill for a Seceder and the other for
selling him nails to make it. They were
however both discharged on taking the oath.

School (Washington University) commenced again
this day, the very first day, not yet having books.

Dr. Waterhouse resigned me for tomorrow, the
Greek alphabet. Can he comes

"Gentlemen and ladies — boys, what are
you laughing at? if you don't know that
Greek I packed up and wrote the letter
nicely, take care of your care."

And out she goes.

I saw Tom Drake again who had been in the
vicinity of Springfield, Illinois, he says that there
are many Secessionists there; he knows several

He says that in joining Hardee, Jackson and
that he went to Memphis.

He also states that the troops were dissatisfied,
and that there had been several fights between the
democrats and republicans.

News from abroad

Caicos — a fight between two Federal gunboats and
Confed. gunboat and some canals. The
Confederate gunboat Yankee had her smoke staff shot 3, and the
Federals one man wounded. (?)

The Confez. breastworks at Munnison Hill 2 miles
from Bailey's Cross Roads (near Washington). Several
masked batteries (dreadful) are exact in the vicinity.
September 1861.

Tuesday. News from abroad. The Confederates are actively engaged on the Potomac, opposite Maryland, every thing indicates that they will soon cross the River.

Wednesday.
September 1861

11 Wednesday
September 1861

Local News.

About 3 o'clock this morning 333 government horses broke loose, and ran out of the yard in which they were confined, on Broadway a short distance below the big Obround and fell in a most frantic manner up and down Broadway. They then drove right rushed up, and the other down town. Meeting several baggage wagons (U.S.) one was smashed, the horses killed and driver wounded. On their course they smashed some marked wagons from 15 to 40 horses were killed and several men injured, few of the horses have as yet been caught.

G. counterfeiter were today arrested, and a bushel of bogus coins with mobile and a forth taken.

11 deaths this week.

News from abroad.

Washington. Several petitions have been received from New York and Philadelphia calling for the expulsion of W.T. Blount, special of the London Times, on the ground that he is a public enemy.

Several officers who had been held as prisoners in Richmond, escaped and arrived here.

More than two hundred of the prisoners taken at Springfield by the Confederates were retained as hostages.

Gen. Rector of Arkansans has called a special session of the Legislature for November 16th.

2 of the United States pickets were captured near Washington and wounded.

Washington

Yesterday afternoon the C's in pretty strong force with infantry, artillery and cavalry, appeared on front of the U. pickets on the entire and right wings of the U forces, on the Virginia side of the Potomac.
They made their first demonstration on the road leading from Falls Church to Ball's Cross Roads, driving in our pickets with heavy bodies of skirmishers and scouts, and immediately followed by planting a section of artillery near Mary Hall's House. From this point they directed grape, canister and shrapnel on the Union pickets at Ball's Cross Roads, directing their fire at every point along the road wherever they thought our pickets were established, between Ball's Cross Roads and the Chain Bridge. The Union pickets rallied in order. Intelligence was immediately communicated to Gen. McDowell, at the Arlington House. After the demonstration on our pickets near Ball's Cross Roads, the rebels paid their respects to several places to the right of our works near Chain Bridge. They made a direct onset on Vandeberger's house, two miles from the Union camp, where we had a picket stationed. They fired ten or twelve shells, doing no damage. Soon after a body of cavalry and infantry appeared, when our picket of twenty men retired to a house one-eighth of a mile distant, where they were shortly afterward reinforced with a battery of artillery, a company of infantry and cavalry, including Capt. Motto and Capt. Griffin's batteries, which took a position at important points awaiting the appearance of the enemy. Brigadier General Smith commands the whole force, and will await any demonstration the enemy may make in the morning. Night intervening by the time our troops got into position, no progress could be made either to ascertain the strength of the enemy or the intention of this movement.

Monroe says that an attack is expected on Norfolk, and that three vessels have gone there to help in its defense. These are more Confederate batteries below Sewell's Point.
September 1861.

16 Monday.

News from abroad.

New York. The Ellsworth Fire Guards (Lincoln foot-lambs as the 6thamere call them) and composed of the free state of New York are to be mustered out of service today. "Nothing can be done with them on account of their insubordination."

It seems that honest A. Lincoln has spies on board many ships. Two confederates coming over on the English steamer "City of Manchester" were immediately arrested on arriving at NY. Their baggage examined, but nothing "reasonable being found, they were set free."

Several Government steamers were taken on the missouri, one the Clara Bell was loaded with government stores, provisions and arms, several secession prisoners that were on board were released and their guard 18 men U.S.ct were taken prisoners by Martin Green. 12 prisoners, and a quantity of arms were taken on the other boat.

The body of Lt. A. Washington Col. B.S.ct, who was shot while scouting was sent back to the confederates with a flag of truce.

S. Louis city. There are various rumors circulating here about the arrest of Frank D. Blair, it seems that he has a very unquiet, treacherous, scheming spirit, having just deposed Gen. Harvey of his command he now wants to depose Gen. Fremont of his. Undoubtedly with the ultimate wish of commanding himself as he thinks he is a colonel, which is now as plenty as blackberries is not enough for the illustrious Frank.

Gen. Mays and the Postmaster General Montgomery Dr. Frank Fisher, were ordered here to see if Gen. Fremont was really inefficient as Frank's letters had represented think.
September 1861

17 Tuesday.

Local News

A lieutenant, Wolfe, was stabbed and instantly killed by a private at the arsenal park.

The private was drunk, and had announced his intention to escape and desert. Lieut. Wolfe, seeing him on a horse and about to make his exit, ordered him to desist, and going nearer, the private immediately stabbed him. He then ran a few hundred yards, but was captured by several soldiers who had witnessed the occurrence.

Yesterday a fine company of persons wearing blue coats and shoulder straps, were arrested in the city, being without passess, and taken to the military prison. Some were really officers, but others were gents who thought that blue coats and shoulder straps were the fashion, and that they would try it.

From abroad.

Frederick City. The legislature met here to day.

New York, the peace party have nominated their candidate for the coming local election, their candidate for mayor expressed the opinion that the war, on the part of the south, was as holy as was ours during the revolution.

The banks of New Orleans suspended specie payment to day.

Pshaw, are rumors that the Confeder. Sec. of War Ken, J. C. Walker has resigned on account of his ill health.
September 1861

Local news.

Wednesday 28.

Several persons arrested for carrying concealed weapons, after paying $50 of the usual fine. They were sentenced to
knighted in chains, from 6 to 3 months.

It is said that a spy was arrested while trying to
make his escape on a ship and that he held complete
drawing of the fortifications around the city, the site of
troops. He is a

The assistant keeper of the military prison, alias
Hotel Lynch, of 5th and Ashville, has been arrested for
stealing a gold watch. He is a Surgeon. No Volunteers.

Being so near it, I daily see persons brought in and out. And this afternoon, 2 'contrabands,' alias "policemen,
religious institutions, alias "Dyers of color," were taken in, for what I
I know not.

Capt. Blair case excites quite a deal of interest. It seems that he has "split" with the No Democrat. Mr. Fremont
is said to have said that "Major General Fremont will
either resign or there will be a split in the cabinet.

The Philadelphia council is having two elegant swords,
made for Linn. Anderson and Mr. Ellman. Worth $1,100.00
Local news.

Adjutant General Kelton, formerly in the Draftmaster Department, has been commissioned Colonel 9th Reg. My. Volunteer, formerly under command of Lieut. Col. Eps. Frederick. Who before he applied to the military honors kept and still keeps a hat store opposite the Infanter's house; it was he who had the contract for hats of the Chi. Minute Men.

Every loyal citizen—black republican—is down upon him. It is said that the artillery service takes the most efficient officers, and as Col. Styles himself, Frank B. Bliss jr. Col. commanding 1st Regiment Missouri Light Artillery.

he must aspire to that position, but he is a lawyer, and lawyers can be politicians, diplomats, financiers, and warriors; they can drive fast horses and in fact do everything.

I have good authority for stating that there are some 2,000 soldiers in this city, armed with license of muskets. They drill in a grand manner. Col. H. is a member, and is known. One of the Captains, a lieutenant, and two drummers.

There are rumors in town that Price was driven back, those that Col. Hilligen had five hundred Springfield and 4000 men to Gen. Price, that Col. Hilligen was marching in force, March 4th towards Jefferson City, Maine moving forward to join Price, shelling green, crossing the Missouri to join the same forces, and re-fortify.

From Abroad

Col. Hickey and another Illinois regiment have been ordered back to Missouri, the U.S. forces being hard pressed.
Louisville, several prominent assassins have been arrested, and the Louisville Courier suppress.

Washington. The cabinet is said to have been deliberating for the last two days about Kent H. Fremon and the Stellar charges.

Cincinnati. The bodies of the killed of the 17 Indiana (in the late railroad accident) were buried today, and some sent to their homes.

Jefferson city, it is stated that Lexington surrender on Tuesday.

Friday 20

Local news.

The river here is falling at the rate of inches in 24 hours.

The city of Louisville, C. D. Graham, and Hannibal, left port loaded with troops, destination not known.

Troops are leaving for, Rille, Jefferson city and Lexington, Confederate advancing.

Yesterday evening the camp in Lafayette Park has been broken up, and the soldiers gone, elsewhere.

Jefferson city. At headquarters here, Col. Chulligane, price at Lexington is supposed to conspire to capture the town. With a brigade 900 men, Col. Marshall's Illinois cavalry, 600 men, a Kansas Regiment, 500 mounted homeguards, 500 home guards, infantry. Total about 3,500 effective men.

The appointment of Col. Jeff B. Davis, commanding this post, Jefferson city, as acting brigadier is received with great satisfaction by Hannibal.

At Lexington the Confederates took 3 steamers and the ferry, which were lying within range of the cannon at that place, preventing the reinforcements from crossing the Missouri to reinforce Lexington. The Missouri cannot be seized.
The house will be placed on the end of the lot and will be in the line with the street.

The base will be of brick and the first floor of brick in the lower half and will be of stone in the upper half. They have an open room or room and the rooms above will be of brick. The second story will be of brick and the third story will be of stone. The house will be 25 by 40 feet. The brick will be much of ornamental work and the stone will be much of ornamental work. A fireplace will be in the front of the house and a staircase will be in the rear.

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September 1861.

Saturday 21.

Every thing is quiet in the vicinity of Washington and sectional expectations are fitting out against the Southern coast.

It is said that Gen. Beauregard has promised his troops battle before the 15th of October.

Mr. Lincoln is giving many army commissions to foreigners.

Mr. Gullough, the Texas chief trader, seems to be deceased by some slave, for he is reported everywhere.

And the report that is most credited, is that he is marching on Jefferson city and after Brice has taken Lexington he will join him. Troops are being sent to 3 cities as fast as possible.

Sunday 22.

Local.

A train of 87 cars came up from Brownville containing a regiment and its baggage. They passed through over the track which now connects the Iron Mountain and Pacific Rail.

Destination not known.

Drafting for the U.S. Army is to commence in London tomorrow, orders to that effect were issued on Saturday.

Several skirmishes in the - a face of Generals beat back a regiment commanded by Col. Williams, the same who were defeated by Col. Green at Shellina, etc. They attacked the Confederates just as they were crossing the Missouri, their baggage being over already. Their are said to be over 50,000 Missourians, enabled in the State Board and acting as Guerrillas, that is patriotic; no drafting there!
September 1861

Monday 23

 Bull Run, Springfield, Lexington

Local

Lexington taken! This news was received here this morning, and created some sensation here. It seems that the facts are as follows:

Gen. Sterling Price, the State Guard, surrounded Lexington in which Col. Mulligan (Che) of the Irish Brigade, was entrenched with 3,500 men. Price made but few charges on the works, but they were conducted with great gallantry, he then took the old town of Lexington, and after a desperate fight, succeeded in cutting off Col. Mulligan from the rear, where they got their water. They used hemp bales as breastwork, which they kept pushing before them as they advanced. After remaining two days without water Colonel Mulligan surrendered to Gen. Price on Friday at 5 o'clock P.M. 2,000 of the privates were paroled and released on parole. Good for the K.S.C. and the C.S.A.

The military commission has been dissolved.

Gen. Fremont and staff will soon leave for the seat of war.

This evening Col. Ostlehousen's 92nd marched to the levee and embarked on the P.O. Perry & Susannah and I walked down with the regiment. The men were heavily loaded, and are armed with a rifle which they call the Chasseur d'Afrique rifle. It was a shame to see the men tumble about and fall down in their ranks half the reg. must have been drunk. They actually fell down while marching while they were falling on the levee they took ranks and rushed into the whiskey shops.

1st and 2nd Reg. of Home Guard left this afternoon every one of this company wagons had home. Not one so drunk that they were unable to walk.
September 1861.

Monday 23.

Local news.

There have been several mutinies, one in Maj. Blair's regiment, in which most of the men left, and had to be caught, one by one, by the few soldiers who remained true. A punishing in that regiment is to hang the men up by their thumbs, and the officers fight amongst each other.

The other was in the Vermont Riflemen, Capt. Noble's, quartered in the arsenal. Charles E. Ramsey, the proprietor of the evening news, was arrested and locked up in "hot water." Charge—giving aid and comfort to the enemy.

Many officers and soldiers arrested on different charges. This morning I saw the "Solent Guard" sent to Fort Scott. The cavalry company passed down the street with about 20 prisoners in charge, mostly belonging to Maj. Maj. Blair's regiment.

From abroad.

Washington the Times dispatch about the surrender of Maj. Mulligan created profound sensation here. Thos. Winarny has been released from Fort Lee Monroe, it is said that he has taken the oath.

The London Times indicates the peace post stance of the United States. (More troops are to be sent to Canada.

Shermans in the vicinity of Cairo.
September 1861.

Tuesday 24. Local

Col. Petersen's regiment left today.

A man committed suicide, on the levee by blowing out his brains from abroad.

Jefferson City. Part of Col. Slocum's regiment threw away their guns the other day in their flight. They have undoubtedly fallen into the hands of the secessionists. It is thought that 300 of this regiment have been captured by 200 of the State Guard.

Jefferson City. The steamer Satan arrived here this morning from St. Louis. The steamers Bee, Agincourt, and White Cloud, loaded with troops, had to turn back to Columbus, as account of the 7 batteries erected by St. Louis were Southern on both sides of the Mississippi at Brunswick.

The Confederates are erecting a line of entrenchments from Munson Hill toward Alexandria.

Col. Ellis's cavalry arrived in Jefferson City and also two steamers containing troops.

It is said that on the 18th, Mr. Culbough was in Barry County with 21,000 men, hastening to join Price. If 20,000 men are on their way from Texas to join that "Bushwhacker" Ben.ator!

Here in St. Louis, it is said that the capture of Lexington by the Confederates is not worth taking about, but (th) in Washington there are several cabinet meetings, and the subject is the "disaster of the Federal army at Lexington."

At present all the talk on the Federal side is about Katteras, Katteras, and Katteras over again—But Bull Run, Springfield and Lexington are ignored.

Jim in Alexandria Va. "Tell girl with & A. flag

C.S. office "Sissi, come give me that flag"

Jubal "No, sir. But I'll tell you where you can get plenty" The officer "where"

Miss. at St. Louis via Bull Run.
September 1861

Thursday 26

Local

We have holiday today on account of the

Lengle's proclamation, so this is the day

of humiliation.

Gen. Fremont and staff will leave tomorrow

for Jefferson. Their baggage, body guard and house

left this afternoon at about 5.

Several officers in the military prison on account of

drunkenness

Provost Marshall, Quartermaster and Brig. Gen. J.

McKinstry of Clay, Gen. H.C. Frémont's staff &c. &c. -

in a last order, wrote that the police should

arrest all suspected persons, thieves, and all those

whose features are in the rogues' gallery and send

them over to the military authorities

who will, set them to work at the entrench-

ments.

In the absence of the "Major General Comman-
ding," Brig. Gen. Curtis, had been assigned com-
mand of the post, he formerly commanded

Camp Benton

Col. John Mc. Nat (not making Home Guard School),

formerly assistant Provost Marshall, is in the


A flag of truce was brought into this city yesterday,

from Lexington today. Mr. Hudson, long resident

in Kentucky, was the bearer. Gen. McKinstry sent his

carriage for him, and received him in style. The

flag is said to have related to the exchange of 300

against Col. Marshall of the 4th cavalry, recently

taken at Lexington, and was successful.

From Washington

The enemy have a strong line of fortifications on

the Potomac and 20,000 tons of material to support them.

A Lieutinaute from a U.S. Volunteer regiment arrived,

and went over to the Confident in two or 3 weeks.

Chap. Gen. Fremont has paid $400,000 nearly to one

each company for transportation of army stores

Mr. Deuss (Unk.) has this from the desk of the

company
Friday 27th

Local

Gen. Fremont and staff left to day for Jefferson city by the Pacific Mail. The city presents a very lively appearance, boats arriving and leaving with military and military stores, but business is dead, except that which is in the military line. The large new marble building on 5th and Chesnut is being converted into a hospital (military). Gen. Fremont it seems tendered the Blaine blunders freedom, if he would give his parole to go under arrest when ordered to, which Blaine refused to do, whereupon he was ordered to Jefferson Barracks, where he is at present confined.

From abroad

Nashville - the confederate launchboat "Jeff Davis" landed only 1/2 mile below the point and sent out a scouting expedition. This is saucy. Jeff. C. Thompson's force is said to be 2,500 strong.

Several great expeditions are being prepared in the Navy yards of Washington, New York and Philadelphia to act on the Southern coast, 20,000 troops will be afloat the vessels, besides the marines.

The loss of Fort Henry, by the Confederates, is attributed by the Federals to the want of heavy artillery with which they could reply to the Federal vessels and several 12 inch cannon and 10 inch Columbiads were on their way to the fort, but only one Columbiad had arrived and this was not mounted and could not be thus used - the United States vessel were out of range of the guns of the fort, and could not shell it at their pleasure without being injured themselves, had the Confederates had that one columbiad in position, Uncle Sam thinks that some of his boats would have been blown to pieces.
September 1861
Saturday 28

Local

Two of Col. Sullivan's Irish Brigade arrived here this morning, and were marched to "Shenandoah" barracks. It is said that they are to receive part of their pay, and are to be reorganized for the war. It is said that this is being done, and sanctioned by the Federal government, it will have some bad consequences. Mr. Lincoln has appointed Col. John Brown, Brigadier General in the Oregon Volunteer Staff.

From Ahead.

Missouri Line, who were reported to be marching to the rescue of Lincoln with 1000 men, has only 1500 and staggered 4,500 have dwindled down to 1,000. They are in need of supplies and have not had any. Gen. Haines is also reported to have lost a part of his command in battle.

Washington

The Confederates have a chain of strong batteries, 2 to 2 1/2 miles apart, down the Potomac, and the navigation of that river is entirely interrupted.
Local

there is nothing worth mentioning to day except that McClellan with 20,000 men marched up the hill and then marched down again.

It seems that the Confederates have made a great show at Munson's Hill, they had an immense Confederate flag within sight of the Federal capital, with not more than 70 men to defend it, deceiving all the federal scouts, spies, and, sending over despatches telling Uncle Sam that their were from 4 to 5 regiments there, with several columbiads and 26 faith, well seen. Gen. Bolling, marched on to the supposed fort with 20,000 men, and a reserve of 20,000. They really got on Munson's Hill, a little earth was thrown up, but, no cannon, no men, nothing, but one little boy, lay and read one little boy read the terrible pronouces. He told them that they had never seen more than 50 men at a time, no cannon, only enough earth thrown up, and enough noise made to deceive the Federals. This shows the reliance to be placed upon, bonfire, deserts, or Federals.

Gen. Stone has been appointed Brigadier General in Gen. Fremont's staff by President Lincoln.

Sterling Price's force is reported between 10 and 50,000 men, increasing daily. Capt. Mitchell of Col. Marshall's cavalry taken prisoners at Lexington, speaks of them in this way, they are tall, stout, and healthy, young, and middle-aged men, pretty well armed, and better clad than our regiments. The officers, are soldiers and gentlemen of the first water. This speaks against what used to be said as before the battle of Springfield "a pack of 10,000 half clad, half hungry devils let loose upon us, will give us some hard fighting." So they did.
September 1861

Monday, 30

Local

In the military hospital, there are at present 175 sick—23 of whom were wounded at Springfield and Douglass.

A Confederate private, mounting a 32 pounder and one pivot gun, has been captured, at Pensacola, near for Pickens, by one of Uncle Sam's men of war—great fear that.

Tuesday, on other page
October 1861

Local

This morning, a lieutenant and 30 men tried to desert but were caught and brought back to Camp Benton on Benton Barracks. A collision occurred on the Iron Mountain R.R. at Jefferson Barracks. That is about all that is up. Plenty of uniforms still to be seen from abroad.

Washington

Shunsins, Morses and Uptons hill are being fortified by Gen. Mc. Leland.

I forgot to mention that the body of Chapin Tannert, killed in an engagement between the 2nd and another Indiana regiment, each mistaking the other for "rebels," arrived here to day.

Washington. Our Confederate pickets now occupy one end of Valley Church and the Federals the other.

The republican state convention of Massachusetts to day nominated Gov. Andrews by acclamation.

Mrs. Fremont arrived in Jefferson today.

Wednesday 3d. Local

CALL FOR BLANKETS.
The troops in the field need blankets. The supply in the country is exhausted. Men spring to arms faster than the mills can manufacture, and large quantities ordered from abroad have not yet arrived.

To relieve pressing necessities contributions are invited from the surplus stores of families.

The regulation army blanket weighs five pounds; but good, sound woolen blankets, weighing not less than four pounds, will be gladly received at the offices of the United States Quartermasters in the principal towns of the loyal States, and applied to the use of the troops.

To such as have blankets which they can spare, but cannot afford to give, the full market value of suitable blankets, delivered as above, will be paid.

M. O. MEIGS,
Quartermaster General United States.
NEW YORK, October 1, 1861.

Don't talk about the Southerners being in want of blankets. They see the splinter in their neighbors eye but don't see the beam in their own.
October 1861.

Local

Tuesday 4th. Two contrabands escaped from the military prison to-day.

The reporter of the Democrat, Mr. Lodgeyton, and Mr. J. P. Levan, a young lawyer, who had been arrested some time since on charge of "disloyality," had a fight.

Two Lieutenants in one of the Randle's Regiments were arrested — also one Cyrus Chace of this city.

Dr. Fawcett, mysteriously disappeared yesterday, and two Seths, Moses Barret of Salem St. and Harman of Poppy, have also disappeared.

Capt. Kinsey, a recruiting officer selected 22 men from the workhouse for soldiers.

Companies E, D, and C of Col. Rails' regiment will leave for Jefferson city to-day.

This A. Dryden, a respectable citizen, was arrested at his residence near Camp Benton, to-day, and locked up because a young lady visiting his family, on the occasion of a social gathering, "with that sweet and characteristic impulsiveness common to her sex," burned for Jefferson, a squad of "brave" boys stationed in the vicinity hearing the fair feminine shout, directly afterwards arrested Mr. Dryden.

From abroad.

There are many dispatches in regard to Gen. Fremont being court-martialed, succeeded by Gen. Wool, and all that sort of thing. There seem to be many cabinet meetings on the subject, and that is earnestly discussed.

I can give nothing of any importance.
Friday 4th

6000 Iowa cavalry arrived here on the ferry boat, and marched to Camp Benton.

Capt. J. E. L. (Ed. Sigel) the 3rd regiment was locked up on account of unbecoming conduct.

Washington

The announcement that the Spanish government proposes sending an expedition against Mexico, with a land force of 5000 men, to march to the city of Chihuahua, is looked upon here as a mere brag. Should any such interference take place, our government has determined to resent it, and promptly reply, with our army and navy, any force that may be directed by Spain against the neighboring Republic of Mexico.

Such

They cannot suppose a little rebellion somewhere down South, have been whipped in every battle, and gage about whipping Spain.

Jefferson city, a fight is reported to have occurred near Georgetown, in which 500 Federals were killed and wounded, and Gen. Sigel had fallen back.

I took a ride with Hugh Campbell this evening; we rode down to Leavendale to see the 5th boats, which are not near completion. They, according to the contract, should have been done by the 1st of Oct. Yet and for every day lost the contractor, Capt. Eade is to pay $250 of storm arose and we galloped back.
October 1861

Saturday 5

Local

Nothing new but that a drunken officer rode into a long lance of 8th and 21st. He was arrested.

From abroad

Major General Wool arrived in Washington today and reported himself to the war department. To-day he was ordered here for consultation.

Gen. Mansfield is in command of Forts Monroe.

It is reported that Gen. Fremont will not be relieved, unless the news from Charleston is disastrous or unsatisfactory.

Information has been received by the U.S. that the British steamer Bermuda, 2,000 tons, has succeeded in running the blockade and entering the port of Savannah, with a large and valuable cargo of Arms, ammunition, provisions, and military stores.

The vessel Ramsey was also taken by the Confederates in Hartrise harbor.

She was armed with two rifles and carried arms, ammunition, provisions, and clothing to U.S. forces a little further up the coast.

Drs. Bernays of Amenezar, France, has not been recognized (as consul in Zurich) by the Swiss authorities.

The British steamer Her Majesty, owned and manned by British subjects, ran into a harpoon near Richmond Va. 2 days before the blockade was announced, loaded with tobacco and ran out when she was captured, as trying to run the blockade. She has been confiscated by a C.Y. page court.

Fremont and staff left here St. Louis for Jefferson City 27th last month and is still in Jefferson city.
October 1861

Sunday 6

Mr. Rheinhard Fuchs, professor of Music died here yesterday.

From abroad.

Jefferson. Gen. Fremont and staff did not leave today but are expected to leave tomorrow. A lot of gazing, that I will defeat the whole or die in the attempt.

The Marauder is said to have demanded the surrender of New Port Huss in 24 hours, annoying them considerably.

New Orleans Sept. 29.

The Governor has issued orders to day to enforce the militia law to drill, every evening. He officially recommends that banks and insurance offices be closed at 2 and other business houses at 3 o'clock.

Ireland and Canada.—A gentleman who has just returned from England, where he has been with a view of promoting emigration to Canada, writes to the Montreal Leader that the number of Irishmen and Scotchmen who have, during this season, reached the shores of the British North American Provinces, is nine or ten thousand, in excess of the number that crossed the Atlantic for the same destination, in the same period last year. He attributes the increase to the active measures taken by the Canadian Government in circulating a large amount of valuable information, in pamphlet form, with maps of both Provinces. He also feels warranted in stating that a foundation is laid for a largely increased emigration in the next two years, one ground of his calculation being the present disturbed condition of the United States. He adds that he found, while in Belfast, a strong desire on the part of the linen manufacturers and spinners to encourage largely the growth of the flax, the present supply being far short of the demand. He suggests that the plant may be cultivated in Canada, and as an inducement to its culture there, states that many farmers in Ireland sold their flax on foot this season for £20 per acre.

HEADQUARTERS WESTERN DEPARTMENT.

St. LOUIS, October 4, 1861.

All officers (without exception) absent from their regiments or stations, without the written authority of the Major General commanding the Department, will return to their regiments or stations forthwith. The Assistant Provost Marshal will arrest all who (after a sufficient time has elapsed) remain in the city.

By order of Major General FERGUSON,

CHANCEY McKEEVER,
Assistant Adjutant General.

The evening trains of Monday, October 7th, and the morning trains of Tuesday, October 8th, will be considered as sufficient time for officers in St. Louis without the written authority above indicated to leave for their various posts or commands. Those found here after Tuesday morning, 8th instant, unless registered with the Assistant Adjutant General as employed on special duty, will be subject to the above order, which will be executed without regard to rank.

JOHN MCNEIL,

NOTICE.

HEADQUARTERS FOURTEENTH REGIMENT MISSOURI VOLUNTEERS,

St. LOUIS, October 4th, 1861.

The members of the companies of Captains RIDGELL, NEAL and EMDE, of the 14th Regiment Missouri Volunteers, taken prisoners at Lexington, are hereby ordered to report themselves to their proper officers, at Chillicothe, Mo., previous to the 16th inst., for the purpose of receiving their pay and being mustered out of the United States service.

R. H. GRAHAM,
LIEUT. COL. COMMANDING.

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October 1861.

Sunday 13.

Local news

I have been forgetting my journal for a long while, but I will briefly tell what has happened.

There was another fight at Fort Hatteras, in which the camp, equipage, and provisions of an Indian regiment were captured, and the Indians, in starship-like apparatus, fired a parting salute. They say that the killed and wounded about 200.

Price left Lexington, southward on the 30th of September.

Some time this week, don't know when, about 1,000 troops of the C.S.A. crossed over from Pensacola to Santa Rosa Island, defeated "Billy Wilson's" brigade, spiked all the guns in position, captured ammunition, rations, provisions and destroyed all the tents except the hospital, and took Major Hodges, 2nd Artillery, U.S.A., prisoner.

Local

The funeral of J.C. Brownlee, 88th chief of the police band, took place today from his residence on 8th and Line Street, Hillcrown Cemetery, attended by many relatives and friends.

He died on Thursday. Mr. Brownlee was a true Southerner.

It will be remembered that he was exiled by P.C. Freret, and ordered never again to live in a free state.
Monday 14.

Local.

One of the gun boats was launched at Carondelet on Saturday, but it is by no means ready for use.

Secretary Simon Cameron arrived here at midnight from Gen. Fremont's headquarters where he had been on business connected with the department, and to tie the charges against Gen. Fremont.

This is creating some fuse, first comes Canfield, and then Hale, the Secretary of war and Adjutant General Thomas, and at last old Abe will combine.

The 8th Wisconsin, just coming from up North, defiled in front of Bernamme where Cameron was stopping, he made a speech, rebellion must be put down, and up forth, wherein the regiment chanted, and the eagle, which they carry around on a shield, flapped its wings and everybody enjoyed it and went home.

The party left for Washington at 12 o'clock (a.m.).

The Ronsor regt. the 53 Ill. arrived here today.


From abroad.

Fremont is already experiencing difficulties, the road are bad, not enough transportation to be had. At present the is at Beverly.

This evening the best news came in that I have heard for a long time. 1st Rocencrans has been outmaneuvered in Western Virginia, for some time he made forced marches between 2500 of his men fell sick and had to be brought back, as the roads were bad, ambulances chewing the wagon and teams, and arriving at his destination he found Wise and Lee in such a position that he had to retreat precipitately and all the successes which he has gained in this campaign are lost.
October 1861

Monday 14. From abroad.

Fort Jackson October 12th,

Last night I attacked the Blockading squadron with my little fleet. I succeeded, after a very short struggle, in driving them aground on the Southwest Pass bar, except the Creole, which I sunk. I captured a prize from them, and after they were fast in the sand, I peppered them well. No casualties on our side; it was a complete success.

Hollins.

The force of the Federal fleet was 20 guns and 1,000 men, while the little Confederate Chequite fleet was 16 guns and 300 men. Our iron clatter sunk the Creole with her crew plough. Commander Hollins arrived here (New Orleans) last night.

Washington the government has ceased to grant passes South.

3d. The bridge across the Big River, on the Iron Mountain R.R. was burned last night by a party of Kansas and the guard 40 of Col. Notte's Illinois regiment, a crack regiment of schoolteachers, taken prisoners.

4th. All the little family guards.

Col. De Almas, of the Brindam Legion, after having been displaced by a court martial, has been replaced by the president.

Reeler is being court martialled, for having ordered several officers out of his regiment, without court martial, because he displeased him.

At Major G. Captains and 2 Lieutenants, they have been replaced.

At quarrel between him and Jone,

of Kansas fame, and our Sturgis; Some don't want such pay hawks as Lane, Montgomery and their 2,800 Kansas ruffians.

Others advocate such men as the best to confiscate secession property.
October 1861.

Monday 14.
Their are rumors that 5000 men are preparing to go up the river to St. Louis.
Of seems to be the plan of the Confederate General to get thence very slowly into S.W. Missouri, and then to march on St. Louis, cut off his retreat, and capture him and his whole army.

Tuesday 15.
From abroad.
The steamer Nashville ran the blockade of Charleston on the 12th, with Senator Mason, as minister to England and Senator Silas as minister to France. They are accompanied their route and are now on the ocean.

New York—The steamers Vanderbilt, Baltic, Atlantic, and Ericsson, on the epic Great Republic, sailed this evening destination unknown.

Washington—The following order has been issued by the army authorities:

"United States soldiers taken prisoners by the rebels, having been released upon taking the oath not to take up arms against the South, the government has ordered an equal number of prisoners, now confined in this city and elsewhere, to be released on taking the prescribed oath of allegiance, or an oath not to bear arms against the United States."

During the latter part of this week I was partly kept from writing by my lessons, partly, because I didn't feel like it, and lastly by going to Tom Drake's Friday and staying Saturday. This aunt came from Mississippi lately. She says that the ladles drill, figure targets in their parlors and practice at them till, and that they wear all their old clothes, no lady life anything unless it's absolutely necessary, and all the money is given to the
October 1861.

Local

Confederate governments, schools and stores are closed after 5 o'clock that men and boys may attend drills. All uniformed.

The war is popular in the South and not so in the North.

20. Sunday. Local

Uriel Wright, Samuel B. Churchill and John T. Chappell were yesterday arrested and locked up in thecopacetic hotel Lynch.

Monday

Sunday 27.

It is dreadful. Have again forgotten myself but after this I will try to be more regular.

Abroad

16. Large victory near Fish Creek, W. of New Berne.
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Gen. Lollisferre force 4,000, Gen. Garine 2,000, strongly entrenched, 3,000, Lollisferre repelled three times, fought desperately.

22. Jeff Thompson, beaten by Major Garrett at Fredericktown, South of Prenon.

Federals lose only 6 men, amongst whom Major Garitt, and 2 captains of the Indiana lazydays. Major Garitt's loss is keenly felt. Jeff Thompson of course does from 2:30 that he played out.
Oct. 27. 1861.

Col. Devin’s 15th. Massachuette.

Sunday.

The camp of a Massachusetts, 500 men and 50 women. The men being dressed in uniform, the women in miscellaneous dresses. The camp was on the hill, and the ground was quite open.

One regiment was on the right, and another on the left. The left regiment was commanded by Col. Devin, the right by Col. Wadsworth.

The regiment on the left was composed of the 15th. Massachusette, and the right regiment of the 5th. Massachusetts.

The enemy was in a strong position on the hill, and the regiment was ordered to advance.

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Monday, Oct. 28, 1861.

From abroad.

Day before yesterday Fremont's army was in Missouri county. Where Price and McCullough, the Texan traitor, are is unknown.

An iron clad steamer has entered Charleston, S.C. cargo - 250 rifled cannon, 65,000 enlisted rifles, 2,000,000 cape percussion, blankets, revolvers, powder, quartermaster, and other much needed military stores. A small vessel with a trifling cargo - box pistols, some old flintlock muskets,zagoo - has been captured trying to run the blockade. Another vessel is loading with arms for the rebels in Cuba, and will undoubtedly run the blockade.

Wm. Earle, Lane, former surgeon in the U.S. army, and served as such in the war of 1812, and a true Southerner, a Virginian, has written a letter to Gen. Scott, who was and is an old friend of his - praying for peace.

Tuesday 29.

Local.

The old and rich Peter Lindell died yesterday.

The state Phalanx and another Illinois regiment have been ordered to Washington, causing great dissatisfaction among the men.

A federal officer has been arrested for stealing $320.00.

The Pack justice of the peace, E. Packard, jeweler and old Harter, dentists, have been locked up for murder and 5th.

cause - die
die - disloyal sentiments.

Our forces from Ky. Rear Adm. Davis from Ill., the Hugh Campbell, St. Louis, constitute the committee, investigating the "contracts" and will come once in St. Louis.
Tuesday 29th
Gen. Scott has been excused for the next 10 days—
he does not wish to serve on account of his
feeble health.

An Iowa regiment arrived in St. Louis here,
leaving 300 sick in Cairo.
Postponed—100,000 rations were to day distrib-
uted amongst the men, for the "great expedition.
good joke

The private secretary of Commodore Du Pont com.
The expedition has escaped with all the maps, and
sealed ripes for the great naval expedition, and
is probably with the rebels now.

To day the fleet left—

Wednesday 30th

Local news.
The congressional investigating committee has brought
some handsome things to the public—

Tuberculosis and some of Fremont's "California Friends"
voised a contract—well they get a silice service
which took the premium at last year's Fair, worth
about $4,000, and present it to Mrs. McKinstry, of course.

Kunstner and Mr. C. McKinstry gives them the contract
another— one of the Californians, got some cheap
mules, and offered them to the inspector of mules, he
rejected 2 of them, for this he is ordered away, and
another put in his place, who has olibere to take
all the mules, good and bad.

bad
November 1861.

1. Fight at Garway's Bridge West Virginia.
2. Violent gale on the coast (39 and 30th Oct. here).
3. Expedition leaves Cairo for Mo.
4. Fremont leaves Springfield.
5. Fleet appears before Port Royal.
6. Expedition for Columbus, leaves Cairo this evening.
15. Bombardment of Fort Pickens and Pensacola.
16. Fremont leaves St. Louis Eastward.
18. Missouri went into the Southern Confederacy.

December 1861.

16. Kentucky received into the Confederacy.
11. Great fire in Charleston, S.C.
December 1861.
19 Surrender of 1800 No. S. B. recrurts at Milford. Co.
20 Stonestreet (Hambigg and barbarity) sunk before Charleston harbour.
22 "Unguard" affair at Drainville.
32 Great fire at Nashville.
28 Surrender of Masora & Slidell.

30 New York Bank suspend specie payment.

January 1862.
1 Mason and Slidell embark in a British gunboat during a heavy storm.
1 Battle of Cowp babe Carolina.
13 Burnside's expedition leave Hampton Roads.
13 Cameron (U.S. sec. of war) resigns, Stanton succeeds.
19 Gen. tollicoffer defeated and killed by Gen. Thomas at Hillspring near Somerset. Ky.

February 1862.
3 Great expedition fr. Cairo to the Tennessee riv. starts.
February 1862.

6. Fort Henry on the Tennessee taken by Com. Torre.
8. Round Island taken.
10. Springfield Mo. occupied by Gen. Curtis U.S.A.
13. Investment of Fort Donelson, Cumberland rive.
18. Sigel crosses the Arkansas.
21. Battle at Paloride, 10 miles S. of Fort Craig New Mexico, Tex. an victorious.
23. Fayetteville Ark. occupied by Curtis.

March 1862.

4. Columbus occupied by Federales.
7. Seelburg occupied by Federales under Gen. Heavy.
8. Merrimac taken and sinks the Cumberland and Congress U.S. frigates.
9. Sights the Minnesota and Monitor.
10. Minnesota abandoned and occupied by Federales.
12. Winchester.
13. New Madrid occupied by Federales.
15. Island No. 16 Reported taken by Pope. Feb.
March 1862
23. Rufé Shields and Jackson (Stonewall) engaged at Union City Ky. Taken by Col. Buford U.S.

April 1862.
3. Yorktown invested.
8. Elkland, N.W. Taken by Pope.

May 1862.
3. Yorktown Va. evacuated in the night and occ. on the 16th.
5. Longstreet defeated at Williamsburg Va. by McClellan. He beats McClellan. Even some Yankee he admits.
7. Lee whippe Fede at Westpoint Va.
10. Confederate gunboats attack Fede. Gunboats above Fort Pillow, but are beaten back, Fede suffering heavily. Several of their boats being sunk.
May 1862.

8 Fremont troops under Milroy and Shenck, beaten back at McDowell on upper water of South Branch of Potomac.
9 Pope defeated near Farmington, in the vicinity of Corinth.
10 Norfolk occupied by Federals.
11 Merrimack blown up.
11 Penobscot evacuated
15 Monitor, Galena, and other Yankee ironclads defeated by fort Darling, a few miles below Richmond.
16 Banke retired to Strasburg.
17 19th. 5th. Reg. repulsed at Scarrow’s Landing Little Red River Arkansas.
29 Yankee fleet under Faragut and Davis demand the surrender of Hickeysburg. Queer not.
34 Col. Pinkey of Banke command captured with his corps (the 1st Maryland) by J ackson at Front Royal.
35 Banke driven over the Potomac fr. Winchester to Williamsport.
37 Confed. attack McClellan at Hanover Court House Va. but are driven back.
38 Corinth evacuated by the regiment left on picket duty early in the morning.
39 Corinth occupied by Stilwell.
31 McClellan attacked at Bottom Bridge near the Chickahominy and sustains a serious check.
June 1862.
1. Fight renewed - Confederates repulsed?
2. Fremont occupies Staeburg.
3. Pursue Jackson, but not too far.
4. Fort Pillow evacuated.
5. Memphis surrenders.
6. Jackson - our Stonewall turns around and whips Fremont at Crook Key.
7. Batteries at Grand Gulf on Mississippi fire on Yankee vessels.
8. Shiloh repulsed at Port Republic.
10. Several gunboats attack a battery of 3 32 and a few 1pounders on the White river. Arkansans but are repulsed - one burst and most of the crew perish - the little command is then attacked by a Yankee reg and scattered - but taking their cannon with them.
12. Battles before Richmond.
14. Thursday - fight on the right wing at Mechanicsville.
15. Continued at Gaines Hill, defeat of Federals.
16. Retreat across the Chickahominy, burning of Whitehall.
June 1862.

27. Retreat of Yankees to Charles City, heavy fighting. Malvern Hill, Turkey Island and ford.

28. Terrible fighting the afternoon.

29. Fremont resigns, because Pope is placed above.

July 1862.

1. Tuesday, last day of the battle, Confederate gained no more ground.

7. Curtis’s army captures a regiment or 2 of Texas.

12. His advance arrives at Helena, Ark, on the Miss.

13. Murfreesboro, Tn. garrisoned by 1 Reg. 1 battery and 2 companies of cavalry captured by guerrillas, led in 2000 strong, under the noble Morgan (garrison made prisoner).

15. Confederate gunboat Arkansas, came down the Yazoo river where some more are building. Meeting the Tyler and ram Queen of the West unarmed them both, passed through St. Yankee fleet before Vicksburg dealing out blow all around and anchored harnacked under the land batteries. Iron plated, a powerful ram and projects only left out of the water. The carriage All Armstrongs. The Arkansas, under the gun of Vicksburg is attacked by the entire Yankee fleet and
July 1862

Porter and Davis, but it badly cut up, all their boats except the Benton of the western and Sumpter of the eastern flotilla are knocked up and have to leave for the dry dock, that is the second time that the Benton was damaged, scarcely completed, having been rebuilt since the fatal shot at Fort Henry. She gets another taste of southern flour. Siege of Vicksburg abandoned.

17 Congress adjourned

17 Henderson Key taken by guerrillas who cross the Ohio next day.

18 Synthiana Key taken under Morgan Forrest.

19 Farragut's fleet leaves Vicksburg.

26 Tight in Callaway Co. Mo.

August 3


6 Arkansas blown up near Baton Rouge. She was on a sandbar, with her machinery out of order, when she was attacked by several Yankee gunboats, repel them at first and it evacuated and blown up by her crew.

9 Battle of Cedar Run, south of Culpeper Va.

11 Independence No. captured by guerrillas.

August 1862.
20. Crosses the Rappahannock.
22.33. Stewart attacks Catlett Station, during the night, and captures Pope's baggage and equipage, with his map and private plans.
26. Evening - Manassas captured, with all the Fed. supplies, it being their chief depot by Fitzhugh Lee and his cavalry. 27. Hooker and Ewell - undecided.
27.28. Battle at Chattanooga Tc.
30. Pope driven back to Centreville.
31. Yankee again whipped at Bull Run.

September
1. Lexington Ky. evacuated by yankel.
1. Yankel retreat to Fairfax Courthouse.
1. Undecided battle near Centreville. May 1st.
1. Stevens and Kearny killed U.S.
September 1862.

1. Lexington Ky. occupied by Confederates.
2. Winchester evacuated by Fed.
3. Confederates under Lee cross into Maryland.
5. Clarksville retaken by Fed.
6. Order from the War Dept. to stop drafting etc.
9. Mr. Colfax meets Lee at Middleton Va.
10. Harpers Ferry with 12,000 surrendered to Confs.
12. Manassasville with 5,000 Fed's surrendered to Bragg and Morgan.
14. S. retreat unmolested across the Potomac.
15. Old man Price, surrounded by Rosecrans at Pula Mills, defeats him and escapes.
16. Fed's retreat to their entrenchments near at Corinth.
17. Stonewall Jackson destroys 10,000 Fed's at Boteler's Mill near Shepherdstown.
18. Old Abe's emancipation proclamation - move paper.

October

October 1862

Southerners charge on, and capture the enemy's fortifications, but are again driven out, and retreat, not being pursued.

3. Battle at the Hatchee or at Pokahontas

8. Perryville Ky., or Chaplain Hill. Bragg turns around, defeats his pursuers, before all their corps can be concentrated, and retreats un molested.

9. Galveston, Texas, occupied by the enemy.

10-12. Strasburg raid into Pennsylvania, captured Chambersburg, etc., with many Fed. dead.

23. Fed attack a position near Charleston S.C. and are repelled.

26. McClellan commenced his forward movement. Forward to Richmond for the 2d time.

November 1862


5. McClellan repulsed by Burnside.

17. Burnside's advance under Summer appears on the Rappahannock opposite Fredericksburg.


John Morgan, the guerrilla chief, was married in Toms and Jeff Davis rode present lamenting him with Maj. Gen.'s commission, Gen. Schenck's commission in the order.
December 1862

7. A brigade of the enemy captured by Morgan at Hartsville, Tenn. He is enjoying his honeymoon.

9. Hindman repulsed at Prairie Grove near Fayetteville, Ark.

11. Burnside bridges the Rappahannock and by pontoon and crossed to Fredericksburg, hotly opposed by a few sharpshooters, but not by our heavy guns, which commanded the pontoon.

13. Enemy under Foster captured Kington, N.C.

Grant occupies Oxford, N.C.

Great battle at Fredericksburg.

Burnside attacks our fortifications, and is repulsed with dreadful slaughter, especially at an old stone wall, a division of the enemy come up on the double quick against our batteries, seeing an old stone wall, behind which they may find shelter, they rush to it, but when within 30 yards, a brigade of grey coats arise from behind, their muskets are loaded and one sheet of flame pours out and 3,000 Yankies fall, the few remaining once flee, and volley after volley is poured into them.

Several attempts were made to carry that wall but without success — the federal shells bursting in their own ranks, they could not be used. Gen. Franklin, on the federal right, in vain
December 1862

tri to rout Jackson with his veterans, who
holds the Confederate right, the most responsible
position, and not sheltered by fortifications.
Jackson, old Stonewall, never run, and never
will be defeated. The enemy's loss was 15,000,
were 1,500.

15 Buena Vista retires across the R. during the night.
19 Van Dorn captured Holly Springs with troops,
and supplies.

23 U.S. Grant retires to Holly Springs.
28 Van Buren Arkansas taken by Blunt and Herron-1,800
27 Hampton with his cavalry attacks and captures
Dunmore and Osceola, with Fed troops, stores,
train and artillery wagons.

30 Raid into Maryland.

Raid in Tennessee and Kentucky, from 18, 25
and small detachments, trains, and other
wagons continually captured. T.R. track lines
etc. etc. etc. etc. etc.
January 1862.

Tuesday 14—Local.

Since I last wrote so many things have come to pass. But now I will try my best to keep this journal regularly.

The Federals captured about 8,000 and brought them to the city, amongst them is Dr. Neidlett, who recently left St. Louis for California at the place.

Gen. Halleck is working hard at General Orders, and orders. In one, after days ago he ordered the disbanding of Camp's Emory's men.

There are 450 Confederates in the Powell college, they are recruits, nabbed while going to join Price. The one and another Iowa reg. perform guard duty. The patriotic ladies of St. Louis gave them a great feast the day after New Year. (That is the Confederates.) Several underground passages have been discovered in old Sawbones' college. The day after a German cavalry reg. had been paid out, about 20-30 indulged in a free fight with sabre and revolvers in the lower part of town.

Fine skating yesterday and today.
Jan. 62

Wednesday 15. Local.

This afternoon Sam'l Gamble left for Washington.

The steamer Continental, having aboard army stores, and the 7th D.own. 30th. 1.0t. 270. under Lt. Lauman, bound for Cairo, was stopped by the ice, and is now just about 20 miles below here, near the mouth of the Wabash. At Sulphur Springs is awaits the take the 37th Wisconsin aboard.

Blackwood's Magazine, an English monthly, and in for the South, sells excellently here.

This morning the ground was covered with an inch or two of snow, 25 deg. Fahrenheit.

From Arood.

Nothing has yet been heard from the Raineide expedition which started on the 4th.

Secretary Cameron has resigned, and Mr. Stanton, a Kentucky democrat, is said to have taken his place. In Washington it is rumoured that Postmaster Gen. Blair and Mr. Smith, secretary of the interior, have both resigned, hoping to be chosen supreme judges.

The grand expedition down the Mississippi.
Jan. '62

from leave, seems to be a humbug, as the troops and boats are there. It is under command of Brig. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, said to be a dupe. Some Texans are said to be marching into New Mexico.

Col. Jayhawking abolitionist Penniman and his men are said to be committing the most atrocious deed in Missouri.

Gen. Mc. Leblanc recommended the mustering in of militia along the Canadian frontier, to be prepared for any emergency. Not long ago he had the Beauregard fever.
Jan. 1862.

Saturday.

A few batteries of Col. Blaire reg. and a few others were moved this morning. There were about 10 20 pound rifled steel cannon, 6 10 do. some brass howitzers and 18 pounders.

Regiments are coming and going. Yesterday the river was first closed.

And the Seventh Iowa which had come up from the James, and had passed the night in the hall of the "Old" chamber of Commerce, and by invitation of the Seeks, Mr. Davis, I was at the Union chamber of Co. passed over to go down to Cairo by R.R. First the men were brought to the solid ice with the Cairo ferry, then they marched over the ice to the next boat which brought them over to the other side.

From Chicago.

18 Jan. 1862

Saturday From abroad.
How Mr. Gamble finds out that Gov. office must pay, so he goes to Washington, and expect that L. Gov. will appoint him Senator while he is acting governor, and this will at the same time make him a Sen. Yesterday papers report the privateer Sumter in Cadiz, having just burned 2 Fed. vessels and today they say that she is sunk by a Federal gunboat of Cadiz.

19 Sunday Local.
Health warm. 35-40. Fahrenheit, river still closed, but ferries have cut their ways through and are running. Rumor. Conestoga blown up, by torped or otherwise and a propeller abandoned.

From abroad.
The great expedition of Gen. Grant's has returned without having seen the enemy 1st dispatch. Fort Henry taken by our troops and the assualted it but without any important result. Sick. I guess.
Jan. 1862

Sunday 19

Zollicoffer was whipped at Somerset by the Federals, he would not give up, and was shot through the breast; he died a patriot's death, falling in defense of his country.

Monday 21

Local-
Mr. Angle has been banished from the Department of the interior.

A most ferocious set of orders appeared today about the burning of homes shall be shot to death and any one displaying a Confederate flag shall be lodged in the Old Prison. On any vehicle displaying same is to be confiscated.

Ice is running - river entirely clear.
12th Mo. and 12th Iowa have left for Cairo.

Abroad

Treason in Washington.

Allies have a great deal of trouble in Mexico. Mexicans shoot outpost Bushwhacker fashion.
Jan. 1862.

Thursday 30. Local:

Mr. Alexander Kaiser was assessed $200,
but refused to pay, and on Tuesday the Provost Marshall was going to take the value—but it rained so hard that he deferred it until to Wednesday, when his house and buggy, a piano worth 700 Dols., sofas and chairs were taken.

Mrs. Tristain Polk's parlor was also cleared out; and also a great many other persons, about 2-3 a day. Col. C. L. Lam, Mr. Minute Man, Rev. Dr. Camp was also visited.

I don't know any news worth telling.

The Burnsides' Ex. got into a storm, and lost several ships, ammunition and arms.

Sleeting here, it snowed over 1/2 yesterday night and day.

Red, white and blue is displayed a great deal by ladies here.
February 1st 1862.

Local.

Sat. 1st. More seizures, more seizures, the Provost Marshall calls upon several each day, and if a person is assessed $300, his more valuable furniture, to the amount of 1 to 2 thousand Dollars is taken. A rich story is told of U.S. detective police man, Tunnicliff, a good detective but a low character, he supervises the seizures. Amongst other things at Mrs. Trusten Polk's, the carriage was taken, the horse having already been sold, and it when the things were being brought off in furniture came, the carriage was tied behind one, and Mr. Tunnicliff got in, "at his ease." Ice is going thick in the river.

Abroad.

Seven telegraphers with apparatus were captured by the Confederates in Kentucky. Army frauds at Cairo are being got up. Buendia expedition lost a good many heavy ships in the storms. The Yankee have sold the government for this expedition camphine, oil and whiskey barrels for water tanks: go it at that rate!
February 1162

Monday 3.  Solal

Today Gen. Walled issued another "General Order:
formerly called reserve corps, have acted mutinously
and are to be sent to Cairo to work on the entrench-
ments until further orders.

They were also sent off this evening, it is said
that their wives and children were all at the
scene when they started.

The property of the patriotic citizens, ruthlessly
seized was to day partly sold, there was
some excitement and soldiers had to be
resorted to - see the list of ignominious buyes-
bying stolen property; several persons were
arrested during the auction for cheating for Jeff Davis.

Very active C.S.A. sympathizers in Canada.

The Nashville C.S. prisoner and Tuscarora C.S.A.
both lie in the harbor of Southampton.
February 1862.

Thursday 6. The expedition from Cairo and Paducah has arrived within a few miles of Fort Henry on the Tennessee Riv. more troops have been sent for. Below is a Union account, but I will state a few facts. The fort was an earthwork, not built for such a force, there were 5000 men encamped in the vicinity, and they retreated (fled) after the firing commenced. Gen. Beauregard ordered them, that if the fort could not be held the troops should retreat and mercy a company to be left inside to defend it for a little while and let the rest retreat to fort Donaldson. The 60 gunners that were captured fought splendidly for them and 10 minutes, damaging one boat severely and several other lightly, they stood to fight for a long time against many hundred men, an several boats.
February 14th.

Sunday 9.

Local.

To day at 11 the prisoners confined in Mr. Doucet's college were to be led to the river, on the Alton packet line, and to be transported to Alton, where they were to be lodged in the penitentiary. At 11 I started down to the boat, and found immense crowds, and soldiers, but the prisoners had not yet arrived.

Now went to Mr. Doucet's college and on 7th. and Poplar met T. Drake. Pretty soon the prisoners came along, escorted by cavalry and infantry, they stopped at the military prison where some men were brought in, as they passed by our house, J. Hogan, T. Drake and myself knelt and waved our handkerchiefs to those noble men, and many nodded back, but most took a good look at Pompey house which was decorated with flags. They will remember it!
February 1862.

Sunday?

Local.

They passed down Chestnut to the boat when they had all got on the lines were broken and the people rushed in getting on the hay bale which were laying all around, now apples commenced a flying to the prisoners, who were on the hurricane deck, and also around the cabins several guards were hit in the head, and threatened to fire, tobacco and cake were now thrown to the prisoners, the guards showed the guns back but the apples were only thrown. The thickers, cats flew around at a time, this continued amidst great movement for one an hour when the boat left, as she moved off the prisoners gave three lusty cheer which were answered by the crowd more likely.

They promised that the next time they would see St. Louis, it would be with arms in their hands.
February 1862.

Monday 10. Local.

There was another auction of stolen property today, the articles brought about ¼ of their value.

Many regiments are leaving and have left for Fort Henry, now Forts. Amongst them the 131 Illinois, Harvey reg. Uncle Adolphe's little son died Sunday.

At receeve several reg. of cavalry passed school (2nd Iowa, 2nd & 3rd Minnesota). They were on parade. The Democrat says that Price has 10,000 men and a battery of 50 cannon 10 miles this side of Springfield.

Abroad.

Gen. Stone has been arrested and sent to Fort Lafayette; because he intended to surrender his whole command on a favorable opportunity.
Siege and Capture of Fort Donelson

They promised that the court would come. They would come to St. Louis, it would be with arms, on their hands.
February 1862

Tuesday 18th. Sord.

Gloomy, gloomy times now; capture of Kranite Island, Fort Henry and Donelson and 22,000 men and 26 1/2 Brigadiers, lots of cannon and small arms, and Price, driven from the state; his son Brigadier Price among the captured.

Masses of troops are moving, daily the levee is crowded with leaving regiments.

From Abroad.

Napoleon III in his speech to the deputies says scarcely anything about this war, but that it affects their commerce in a bad manner and that France should remain neutral, but the old fox never means what he says. The English Parliament opened on the day on which Fort Henry was taken, the 6th of Feb. but we have not yet heard anything of the Queen's message.

The allies have offered the throne of Mexico to the Archduke Maximilian of Austria, and it is said that he has accepted. Gen. Curtis has sent a dispatch to Gen. Halleck that he has already advanced a few miles
over the Arkansas border.
The other day Gen. Halleck issued a general
order, ordering that no one should vote at
any coming election, unless he had first
taken the oath, and that any election judge
who allowed a man to vote without taking
the oath should be punished as having
violated the military laws, and punished
accordingly. And that everybody who had
aided the rebellion, by word or deed should
be imprisoned, and have all of his property
useful to the Military authorities, such as
horses, wagons, harness, fodder, confiscated.
He have a Reign of Terror.
Fighting is said to be going on at
Savannah.
Feb. 1862

Sunday 23. Local.

The gunboat Essex, which received that shot in her boiler at Fort Henry, arrived here to day, when she arrived she find her heavy guns off, and I thought that she brought the news of some victory; she is a clumsy looking thing, the old ferry "New Era."

Yesterday was a grand festival, with a grand procession for the grand Union by the grand Unionites of St. Louis. Now in French & German town there was an immense number of flags. Mr. Dreyer made himself ridiculous by giving 10 Dollars for the procession, and displaying a flag from every window. I saw several school boys who had colladies, and several sick houses displayed a Union flag; for instance amongst those that I know of were Dyer 5th Street, Mr. civilcliff next door from 5 and Myrtle, Wickliffe grocery, and Schaumburg, Larkin and Morris on Lukas Place, doubtless many more there did the same. I saw the procession from Winzermont who had a diminutive flag on. Chas. T. Drake
had two pretty large flags out, and a bust of Washington with A. D. B. as the proc. passed. There was frequent cheering for Mr. Drake, especially by a democratic club and by the merchants. Witham, Pitman & Drake were the only ones in that row who bad flags out; in the long row opposite, from Spruce to Poplar, there were only 6 flags out; at a Mrs. Smith's, next door, S. of Williams, at Yong's, and at the house next to Salisbury's, and corner of 5th and Poplar. Many German families made themselves ridiculous by driving in the process in a one horse wagon, no decorations, man, wife and a dozen children, making a (patriotic) show of themselves. It took 2 1/2  & 1/2 hours for it to pass first. Armed reg once, let me. Reserve Artillery Cape, but now Lord U. S. vol. art. reg., with muskets, 1,000 strong, then about 300 men cavalry and 16 pieces. There was a home guard battery, not in U. S. service, men had no uniform. Upon these, nice little brace war cannon, with neat carriages, according to a new invention, the cannon had the ammunition boxes, but powder and ball wagons also belonged to it.
Feb. 1862.

Sunday 23. Yesterday (Sat) morning, a steam bakery on 7th near 20 of Walnut burnt down, or out. It belonged to Kendall, and he made army bread and crackers there: he must have bought it lately. Not much news from abroad. Our A. Lincoln escaped, and he and some one of his children are sick, I believe with typhoid fever, and so also Sec. Stanton, and Mrs. Jessie Tenison.

Monday 24. Local.

Just as I came from school I saw a crowd near the military prison; it was on fire, the roof of the main building was on fire. Soon it was put out. It is said that it was set by some of the prisoners, with a hope of escape during the fires, it commenced under the bed of Capt. Magoffin; and one prisoner came near being shot, on account of trying to cut the hose. I think it was Capt. Magoffin. So far we are in land. How goes it?
Feb. 1862.

Some time ago, both the Nashville and Tuscana were forced to quit Southampton, but the Nashville got 24 hours start, and a British frigate stopped the T. until three had elapsed.

Gen. Price is still retreating.

I was down to see the "Lezer" the elephant, and by applying myself to a "golly Tax" succeeded in getting in, she is the old "new era" which the latter skirt passed. e.g. are about 4ft - 5ft. shot...

A = machinery
B = 8in. bounders
C = 32in. bounders
D = 120 bounders
E = hole through a few shots struck through her iron plating, No. 2, and you can see several dents in it. The pilot house is damaged, and a shot passed through all the sleeping apartments from behind; the stern is not plated.

Feb. 1862.

Tuesday 24.

Gen. Price is retreating, his army is daily reinforced, Curtis is following him, McCullough has a strong position in the Boston mountains, upon which Price can fall back. Nashville was today occupied by the Federals.

March 1862

Sunday 1st. Local.

To day the weather is particularly mean. 32° F. and a digging, cold rain.

Nothing worth writing, except—

Some time ago, great fuss was made about it that Col. Harris of Tenn. would order the state back in the Union, give up the forts, and order the militia to lay down their arms, but he has summoned all the able bodied men into the Confederate service.
September 1863.


Arrests and releases, closing of saloons (some 500). One poor fellow who had escaped several times from McDowell, has been again caught. He has a wooden leg, having broken his real one once while escaping.

Abroad.

Garibaldi trying to raise an insurrection in Italy, was routed and captured by Italian troops.

Scare in Cincinnati said to be abating.

Skirmish on the Ohio, rumored shelling of Fort Beauregard, Charleston S.C., fort repulsed, no damage done. Confederates already 31,000 strong, in Maryland; received with hugging banners by the people. "Rebs" invade Pennsylvania.

Enlistment and arrest of citizen for disloyalty to stop, is without order either from Washington, the Governor or a Commander of district.

Confederate army crossed the river (Potomac) only one pontoon bridge for train and artillery.

Gen. W.A. Poynter, Ada. was captured in one of last weeks battles, but dressed as a private he was only guarded by one man, whom he shot and then escaped.

Bully for Maryland!
September 1862.

Tuesday 9.

Ad Miller sick, fever and headache.

Arrested. School commenced to morrow.

In the morning around with father.

To see H. Campbell who came back Saturday in the afternoon.

Roosevelt defeated. Quantrall invades Kansas.

Wednesday the 10th.

School commenced this morning, was there pretty early. Chancellor Hoyt is there. I'm sure now teacher Prof. Geo. B. Stone, commenced at the pretty many boys morning after exercise, Dr. Elliot read a long address saying that the teacher must all take the oath, which the old Yankees will of course do, boys over 18 could get their exemption papers, the scholars of this loyal. I doubt it, the teacher maybe Yankee but the boys are of the true metal, school should not talk disloyal or profane, to be expelled on either charge, and no political discussions—lessons for tomorrow 20 lines in book of Virgil 1st table Felton Creek.

Reader.
September 1862

8 pages multiplication, in algebra, and german and reading, usually good—que rues yee.

Our new Prov. Maj. Gen., Major McConnel, has resigned; she don't please the abolition.

A conductor of the 6th St. case was arrested for disloyalty.

Abroad

All business has again stopped in Cincinnati; "Reb" a marching on to it. Pope, Maj. Gen. U.S.A. arrived there to-day. His new department comprises Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska and Dacotah—headquarters at St. Paul. 10th of Sept. Thanksgiving day, appointed by the President for the victory of Manassas, Richmond. Lee's headquarters at Anacanda 8 miles from Alexandria, Va. Conque Chresti ferciae, bombarded by Yankee fleet, but land batteries answer! fleet retreats with slight damage, as they say.

Thursday Conside commenced crossing into Maryland, fording the Potomac at Monocacy. Reb drove in Yankee pickets before Pocopivill 1 mile, fed in line of battle. Unionmen assur each other.
Sept. 1862.
Thursday the 11th.
Plenty of arrests. Thos. Manett appointed
poste-marshall. Many persons who did not
either file their exemption papers, or enlist were
marched by the militia and put into regiments.
Mayesville by occupied by rebels.
Gen. Lee made a formal proclamation to the people
of Maryland. Confed. private at Elk Card. armed
with 2 or 3 200 pounders. Several new
Confederate iron war steamers, afteroon on the
ocean at present. Tegertown Md. captured by Confed.

Friday the 12th.
Don't know what to say. 430 prisoners were
taken from McDaniel's and sent to Alton, among
there a young Kretchman, captured while with
John Robe. 10 miles from the city on the Olive
Shore, and a man with a ball and chain,
a man next to him carried the chain ball;
mostly men from 25-40. One old white headed
man, who carried his bundle as well as the
next. Many a handkerchief was waved to
the brave boys, but none dared cheer for fear of lead,
I spoke to Kretchman but a bayonet put in
my vicinity gave me a sharp hint to stop,
Frederick Md. abandoned by Confed.
Sept. 1862

Saturday the 12th.

Studying in the morning, went out riding with Ed. Dunn in the afternoon, up Clive to Grand Av.
Saw John Hogan and Harry Brooke, formerly members of my boat crew. Grand Avenue to near the house of refuge, by a Tom Drakee on the way home, let him trot the rest come to me.

Sunday 13.

Out with father to Meiere in the forenoon,
At, better, and out riding home in 20 minutes.
Talk a little ride in the evening.
Mr. Clelland and Lee battle at Middletown N. D.
Kills under Gen. Duncan attack Mumpfordville, but are repulsed. (?) Sunday, the day of battle.

Sunday 21.

I have missed this for so long and will now give a general account of this week. Pretty uneventful for me.

Local.

Out riding Saturday afternoon, to Carondelet to see the gunboats, with Hugh Campbell out to Grand Av. and back Carondelet av. 2 steamboats are being changed into gunboats, 2 iron and 2 wooden.
Sept. 1862

Some are being built. Fire on 4th bet. Elm & Walnut, next to Soldier's home, last night about 9.
Town gossip about some spicy letter which some sweet ladies, amongst whom is Mrs. Kearny, wrote to their husbands or brothers in the U.S. Army. Mrs. H. has since left the city, the letter was captured with a rebel mail on the ferry some 2 weeks ago.

Abroad:
15. Harper's Ferry surrendered with 10,000 men to our noble Stonewall, his gallant troops charge the works, and took them at the point of the bayonet. He rode across the Potomac, captures Harper's Ferry, runs back again and large "Little Mac."

17. Muncordenville surrendered to Gen. Bragg (I believe) with Col. Vildene brigade. Now to the more unlucky affairs in Maryland.
September 1862
Sunday 31

Flag presentations, flag raising, speeches by Franklin and others, terrific enthusiasm, presentation of a horse and equipments for man and beast to Gen. Grant commanding the militia of this district. By the by, he is said, said to be a rebel; and also Col. Knapp of the 57th U.S. militia. Austin Drake, a little squirt 13 years old is 2nd Lieutenant in the 6th Ward Militia. He is the son of the famous man, that accounts for it. Ed. and John Meier were expected home this morning, or even yesterday evening.

All about the war.

An attack is expected on Memphis. Gen. Sherman, will be to kind as to lay the city in ashes, if all is well. Mac's advance and Lee's rearguard shell each other across the Potomac—90 Battle at Fofa Mijel near Corinth. Price whipped; they have never been whipped. Sterling Price; and can't do it, I suppose they have this victory on paper. Like many another, but in reality it turns out a defeat.

Yesterday a brigade of Yankees crossed the Potomac, and rode driven back with great loss. McClellan has sent out pdve at a different place, but he can't cross.
September 1862.

Monday 22
Local

Heard came back this evening. A half a dozen more word presentations—little fire on the 4th. Straggler Home—all the stragglers are now put into the old Nigger pen.

Abroad

Summers Corps lost 4,500 men at the battle on Antietam.

A safe at Corinth 3,000 picked up Price with 37,000—ye valiant fiends!

The Southern account is the more natural—considering the forces engaged. Price is pursuing Rosecrans and has captured his entire train.

Sunday 28

Well this week has again passed thus—without writing—No more of importance

Down a Cavendish and Mrs. Shute with Hugh and E. Dunn Saturday afternoon.

Four o'clock order countermanded, Militia only to drill on Wednesday

Monday 29

What few lying dispatches we have are scarcely worth while giving, but Maples...
September 1862

Nelson was shot by Brig. Jeff. C. Davis this morning at the Hotel House Louisville Ky.

Passed a pleasant evening at Stoddard's. Our new teacher (Rob. Stone) is STRFT.exceedingly evil— he says, smiling is moralizing and laughing—

Well no news in particular. Fortresses are being built in England for every young man.

Lincoln's negro document is by some and by others is not well received. Abe are jubilant that that long rail in Washington has at last set their colored brethren free he freed three black beasts but lets the white men of the North remain captive in the south—why don't he free them by a 'big paper'.

Have you heard the President's latest? (joke intended)

Damn those Yankees, whipped in battle.

They draw the cord tighter and tighter upon the southern citizen— if a person, even a boy, says anything disrespectful, he come some body upper and he is locked up

Paring Schofield barracks on Cheatham As the other day I saw something interesting—a jet black niggah, undoubtedly stolen from the South, sitting between two soldiers.
Sept. October 1862

Thursday 3rd. Local

McKinley's fire is going on slowly.
 Went out to Neir's this afternoon. Ed and John there. Battle at Corinth daily.

Sunday 5th. Local

Local Office here between the different sections. Abs. and 2 dist. Blair seems to be trying to get his party into office. Like a brick. Many meetings Sat. night. Most said to have been disturbed by Blair men.

Yesterday, several large boys, stripped a little fellow on the levee and pitched him in. He was drowned.

German paper complaining on account of the closing of all the Theaters to night.

Tuesday 7th.

There is to be a grand Military parade next Saturday of all the enrolled militia from 10 to 12,000 men. Several complaints, even in the German paper of brutal acts of wanton cruelty and destruction.
October 1862.

committed by squads of soldiers in the city and a little out of town.

Abelone Grimke, the rebel spy, and mail carrier, had escaped; he was sentenced to death, confined in a cell by himself, handcuffed, and fettered a 33-pound ball attached to his leg, if he stripped the stone off broke through the flooring and through two brick walls, besides two sentinels were nothing 10 feet of the place where he got out, some how or other all big bugs got out—Col. Magoffin, Capt. H. D. Boone, Capt. R. Stewart, Grimke, besides many, many others. I saw Col. several times whilst he was conveyed to and from the court martial—he looked as if nothing was the matter, smiling although he was sentenced to death, he carried his ball and chain, and was guarded by four men with fixed bayonets.

Old Abe made a tour to little Mack headquarters this day, was of course well satisfied. He made two of his most little speeches in Washington, the other day, saying that no every word of his was watched he could not say anything.
October 1862

Wednesday 3rd.

Soldiers are entering all meeting, electing their officers for officers of the assembly, &c., and great complaint is made even by 'loyal' men.

It was rumoured that Fremont wants to arrive. Meat is at a premium of 21 pa at buying and 24 at selling — sign of the times.

Lee's army increasing — Feds not advancing —

'Isn't it funny, after that great victory there Roundcany scattered, defeated and demoralized Price's army, captures 6 batteries and 4000, he, with his victorious army, in the deep patches, pursuing Price — retires to Corinth and is then attacked in his intrenchments by those demoralized rebels, we will see what the result of the battle was.

Sheriff is said to have driven all guerrillas out of the lower part of the state.

Rumoured engagement bet. Buck and Bragg. Day little talk of Stewart with 5000 cavalry and a battery into Pennsylvania.
October 1863.

Sunday 18

Local

Rode down at Tom Drake's Sat. saw a Mrs. Young—wife of Capt. Young of our army.

Played the old harry in general.

Took a walk with Friday this afternoon—splendid

slightly cool weather, after the continuous rain

from Wednesday a.m. to Friday morning.

Feds have lost a half a dozen more generals.
Monday Jan. 5. A detachment of Forrest rebel cavalry, hotly annihilated, dashed into Vinton, Mobile, and Ohio R.R., captured the place, some articles (U.S.) and destroyed the Telegraph office. 200 Union prisoners captured at Holly Springs, having been paroled were sent up to Cairo. No guard being aboard the boat, the behaved outrageously, offering and crow arming themselves for their own defence.

Their great fleet going down to Richelieu consists of 40 transports and 15 gunboats - Black Hawk, Benton, Cincinnati, Carmelita, Pittsburgh, Mound City, Louisville, De Kalb, Tyler, Lexington Connetogga Signal, Marmora, Forrest Hole, Great Western. The troops committed unheard of barbarities, whilst the boats stopped for the nights, and they were allowed to go ashore - to quote the words of a correspondent and eye witnness: 'I doubt whether the most vivid imagination can picture the horror that lurk in the track of this expedition. Never in the history of civilized warfare, have such barbarities been committed, as have been committed, apparently without restraint, by the army of Gen. Sherman.'

Went to church - another epox in my neck which came yesterday - very small, but still annoying.
Friday. Said home from school Wednesday, on account of my neck. Snow this and yesterday morning. No half-way reliable war news. Dickburg has been attacked by Sherman, some time or other; but he has been lathered, Yankee gunboats have been defeated on the Yang. Bragg has retreated from Murfreesboro, with 4,000 prisoners and 31 cannon, unprovoked leaving the shattered columns of the enemy to enter it. Monitor went into the deep in the night of the 9th of December. Butler, the outlaw it is to have command of the to be raised negro 80,000. Several more gallant dashes have been made into Dumfries, etc. by a battalion of our cavalry, helping themselves to all government property and parceling the garrison, and off, in less than an hour. Yankee say 'O for a general like Jackson and a dashing trooper like Stuart or Morgan.' Seymour's message of the 7th.

Springfield Mo. has been attacked and captured by Harmanhue, com. a division of the M. S. G.

Ed and Mr. Tittmam left here Wednesday last.
January 1863

Sat. 10 Southern paper report that an expedition had left Fort Monroe on the 1st.

The Arkansas legislature have imposed a fine of $10,000 and 3 to 10 years imprisonment upon any boy caught trading with the Yankees. 5000 of Grants men to reinforce Mr. Cleman as.

It is stated in letters from England that forty vessels laden with arms, ammunition and clothing were thrown afloat ready to break the blockade, and that a large amount of Confederate Bond, secured by a pledge of cotton at 75 per pound, have been sold at the rate of 3 shillings to the £. 50,000 £ have been secured in this method by the Confederate Government.

Confederate have possession of Springfield. Mr. Cleman under Gen. Brown, who is wounded, has retreated into fort No. 1 - defending themselves but will have to hold the hill town.

Sand Springs, Mr. captured by Porter and 1,500 of his men were cut. Some of them took a train of 40 wagons destined for Springfield - partly ransomed. Enrolled Militia at Sand Springs joined Porter. Mr. Cleman took command at Vicksburg. Banks is concentrating his troops at Baton Rouge - capital burned with all the documents.
January 1863.

Sat. 10. A steamer left New York laden with gifts of food for the poor families of the inhabitants of Lancashire.

New iron steamer ran the blockade with a valuable cargo of arms and ammunition at Wilmington, N.C.

Get a Chicago Times, the other day, has a great deal of news that never comes to our ears. Good men captured by Confederate cavalry in the sights of the capital. Old Abe and cabinet say that this is rebellion has not been and cannot be put down. 25,000 killed and wounded in Washington, etc., etc., etc.

Our black Senate and legislature in Jefferson city are having nearly everything their own way.

vote for senator

Dr. John Carr-Dane, a noble old man of 75 died on Tuesday the 6th. a Virginian for 5 consecutive years, Mayor of the city, and for the 6th 5 years, leader of the opposition. Mrs. Gausson now in Wilton with her family and a Mrs. Lane and his wife a very old lady. How well I can remember him walking around in his large blue coat, with perfectly white hair - a true Southerner - Reunions in peace
Monday, September 2nd, 1871.

Gen. Raine, Mo. State Guard, took 100 miles and some prisoners in the vicinity of Fort Scott, Kansas. Montgomery, the Kanesa, murderer and abolitionist, was notified of the fact, and pursued Raine for some time, having come upon his reserve and acquired a favorable position. gave him battle, who then in his turn retreated. The battle lasted two hours.

That is a Union account.
Sunday 11. Enough glory for New Year’s day.

Old Magruder, now in Galveston got drunk New Year’s night, so on the morning of the first he took four steamers, had them protected by two rows of cotton bales, put some infantry on board of each, and attacked the enemy’s fleet in the harbor. After many of the crew of the Harriet Lane were killed, the war board and captured, the two other gunboats (armed with heavy guns) escaped from a few rebel riflemen, without artillery on board of small boats. The flagship Westfield, Comb. Pendleton, Comb. round ahore and was blown up, but too early and the commodore and part of the crew went up with the boat. The land force in Galveston, under Col. Burrill of Mass., was captured about 3,400.

Fed lost 350 killed and 800 prisoners.
Confederate force 5,000 under Magruder.

Two boats laden with ammunition and 2 coal barges, have lately been captured by guerrillas.
A boat and barge was captured by 4 guerrillas and a disloyal Haskell armed with revolvers and shotguns. BG Ill. disbanded. Went fight until BG later hit proclamation back.
January 1863.

Sunday 11. People here are getting to know what it is the matter. Union, strong union people say that the Union is gone, the rebels are victorious, our armies everywhere defeated, etc. etc. Indiana Legislature has said some treasonable things, to the effect that the union can't be restored, that the South shall not be coerced, by shall be acknowledged as an "Independent Republic" etc. Edward Tillmann Sen. and Jun. are in the quarter master department. Uncle T. had rank of Capt. and Ed. goed at his desk after a month.

Rickeburg
January 1863

Monday 13. Jefferson city. A resolution was offered, that if the enemies of God and man were to attack the capital of our glorious state - the Senate should be organized to defend it, aiding the military. After much debating and nonsense, not passed.

Washington. Senate passed a bill to raise 12,000 13-months' Volunteers for the defense of Kentucky. The troops to be called out whenever the President may deem it necessary. Thaddeus Stevens' bill proposed to raise 150,000 riflemen for 5 years service $10 per month. Court Martial voted unanimously for Porter's entire acquittal. On Saturday 13th J. G.

Dragg left Murfreesboro because the whole country was exhausted of supplies for man & beast - plenty water and supplies at Tullahoma country favorable for a defense - he also left it for Bosse.

At Willow Bayou 2800 C. S. troops engaged and whipped 8000 Fedd, killing 200 capturing 300 and 5 stand of colors.

War Dept. announced that it had the name of many more than 100 vessels now ready to break the blockade.

Richardson elected U. S. senator from Illinois by 38 against Gates rep. 35.

New Donovans went to sea to day from Old Point.

One of the most beautiful warm day & cloudless.
January 1863.

Tuesday 3 Druis Butler gloriously received in Boston.

More rumour about cabinet resignation.

Battle of Nashville was a complete success to our army, although retreating from the battlefield quietly and in good order, no attempt at pursuit being made. Temporary most boatsful of dispatches cannot recapture the prostrate army and cannon captured by Bragg nor renew the he

entire train captured and burnt by Morgan.

The weather was most magnificent yesterday and I took a ride with Ed Dunn. Today it is drizzling, turning cool.

Wednesday 14 Skirmishing below Port Hudson.

Grant's army withdrawn from the Tallahatchie. Porpore oleil, the federal paper says, Jeff. Davis is despairing. Wonder who is despairing.

Echo answers 'Yank'.

Gunboat Carondelet run aground above Selma No. 10, not much damaged.

13 Rebs jumped aboard the steamer Harpeul while she was lying, at the mouth of the Wolf river, within sight of Rungates, and made her steam 5 miles up when they loaded all valuable things into wagons, and burnt her.
January 1863

Wednesday 4th. Dan'l some time ago made several
speeches in the west, on his long trip from
Vicksburg, in which he said that the first
glimpse of peace will come from the North. The
Republican thinks it will thus happen if
Uncle Abe don't look out.

The war is getting formidable.

Holly Springs again evacuated by the enemy.—

Most of our troops have arrived 6 miles below the

The expedition, baffled at Vicksburg, have gone up

the White River to take Little Rock (like it) in 3

grand divisions, com. by McLean and

Wheeler's cavalry, with a battery attacked three boats

at Harpeth Island, yesterday. The boat Trio was too

sick and wounded who were parted, the other

boats with commissary stores were burnt. The

gunboat Sidell attacked, sunk but surrendered,
guns thrown overboard, boat burnt. Crew

captured. Boats with ammunition and commis-

sary stores and one gunboat have been

captured on the Western side by guerrillas,

within the space of a week.

Weather colder.
January 1863.

Thursday 15. Cold 40 pc. telling 40 keeping.

The government owes the army comp. $40,000,000.00
of pay, most troops have not received anything for
the last six months. Appropriation bill before
Congress. Fort up a bill for 20 million of $1
only 20 million go for the ordinary expenses of govern't
Army, etc. $1,39,69,146.50 Navy, etc. $8,35,935.31 etc.
Before the Yankees left Holly Springs they burnt it,
at their defeated, unmanageable, hireling's most
allow'd do.

Gen. Marmaduke is said to have retreated from
Springfield, not being able to capture the forts.
And the noble Emmet McDonald, lately commissioner
Brigadier is reported killed.

Wm. A. Richardson, democrat, elected as United States
Senator from Illinois, in place of the lamented
Stephen A. Douglas.

Extract from Pres. Davis' message in the paper
referred to his branding Butler as an outlaw, to McNeill
murder, a desire for peace, but not on any but
those terms, inseparable, the right of secession is recognized
etc. etc. very unjustly criticized Lincoln proclamation.
it is a document saying something, and doing
honor to Pres. Davis, not like Abel double-faced article.
Pretty deep snow and cold.
Saturday 19. Yesterday was very cold 12 deg. Far to day it is milder and fine skating, got a pair of skates and went skating with John Hogan on some of those old shingled roads near Clark Ave. Many girls and Fritz Pepers is here now and played at the Godshalk's concert for his own amusements. He lately came back from Europe where he has been studying music.

5 new steamboats loaded with commissary stores and a gunboat (burnt them again) bound up the Cumberland were captured by Forrest's whole force was lately annihilated. This makes 8 steamboats and 2 gunboats that ez guerrilla had nabbed since he was annihilated he also destroyed bridges cut important telegraph wires and is a bad boy in general. He has 400 cavalry and 16 pieces of artillery.

No particular more trouble everywhere north. Democrats are putting in their gab—since Forts Warren and Lafayette have lost their terror, peace and let the Yankee State sip the North West threatening to leave them and join the South or have a government of their own.
January 1863.

Sunday 18. Mild day and very muddy. Father had some trips to make today—having barely got through with her morning business when he was called over to Ellinoid 3 miles on the other side and to Platte's 4 miles out on Grand Av. and to Bremen— but he could not possibly go there, went with him to Ill. shot some robins, gun didn't shoot very well.

Col. Caruthers' funeral took place in Washington today—he was chief of Gen. Robinson's staff, a cannon ball took his head off. While riding by the side of Robinson at Murfreesboro.

Monday Steamer Forrest Queen was burnt by guerrillas at Commerce Mts. Good Better Best—Lee's cavalry went out from Memphis the other day to look for Richardson's guerrillas on the Hatchie, and within a few miles it found barrel of whiskey they partook freely of the beverage, became intoxicated, had a fight among themselves and killed a captain and privates, then went back to Memphis—true through the Yankee telegraph.

Heavy snow storm in Memphis.

Anxiety is felt about Robinson. Stone Fort with 11 brigade has surprised Bragg. Reenforce that Burnside has crossed the Rappahamask—He'd too much cut up to try it.

A piece of Abel advice to Mr. Blellan, it is in the paper— for like ever. etc etc.
January 28th.

Tuesday 20. Yesterday and today rainy and warm. Prof. Waterhouse delivered an oration in our late Chancellor Hoyt's room this evening.

Wednesday 21. Some Confederate buttons on my coat at drill today. Our Yankee teacher, Store, immediately noticed it, as the boys crowded around me. spoke to Chancellor Channing, and I was told that if I wore them again, I should never see the inside of the school again, but report it—Alectomism in arms.

Evening papers say that they have important dispatches from the Rappahannock, but they cannot be disclosed.

Carl Shurz, the big orator, now commands Sigel's corps. There is some uncertainty where Longstreet with his division is—

3,000 men started with the expedition to recapture Galveston.
Buckner commands at Mobile and has made ample preparation to defend the city. 3,400 odd men captured at Arkansas post sent to Alton.
January 1863

Monday, Dec. 21. Some 20 drunken soldiers of the garrison of one of the lower forts, fed. Alarmed, got drunk, as they always do, and coming home, about 21, saw light in the office of the 5th Street Bank opposite the arsenal, stoned it, smashed the case, took the money, made a particular smashup with anything they could find, some cars were demolished. No provocation other than the conductor asked why they broke an window, whereupon they smashed him and the car. 20 prisoners were put in to the Grattos Street hotel, all that were captured at Murfreesboro.

Got some Northern paper. That is democratic. Cincinnati Enquirer, Chicago Times, Freeman's Journal, and Catholic Advertiser of New York — they contain Vallandingham's speech in the Senate somewhere in the middle of this month over St. Louis. Nor any other paper give it. It is a very eloquent, free, and not afraid speech. Gives the Yankee and War and New England particular thunder. Believe in a Union, Confederacy, or any thing else with a New England. Kicked out.

That New York paper also contains a report from Nashville. Federal lost at Murfreesboro — 15,000 men, and 5,100,000 hired to combat 40 cannon, 8,000 stand of arms, 8,900 wagons, with all their equipage.

Confed. lost about 2,000.
January 28 - Had some exciting news, very out of the way and unreliable dispatches to the N.Y. Tribune say that Burnside crossed the Rap. engaged Lee's army, drove it two miles, battle progressing. Hooker mortally wounded. Now Burnside army was demoralized at Fredericksburg, besides its loss of 15,000, while the Southern army is every where victorious and lost but 1,500 men at the same place. Here the "Rebels" are in great glee, and greenbacks immediately went down on this victory, even a suppressed one. But how the Yankee people change a year ago, they would console any defeat into at least a small victory but now - Yes rebels driven inside tomorrow the telegraph cage 3 mile and day after tomorrow it was all a mistake but a great strategic move to the rear was made. This is no battle - at least I think it is not but a telegraph fiction. Great storm east many quartermasters and transport boats destroyed on the Potomac. Dimin of ye Ironclads going from Boston to Washington not heard from. Whether they stand the storm or dive a la Monitor - Burnside let fly an order in which he tells the army of the Potomac that they will soon again meet the enemy and give the death blow to their reb-
January 1863

Friday 23. Keffin spoke tall - I for the first time saw a bannor, I mean a particular institution, in the costume of a cavalry man with sword and carbine; several of them indeed, you see many of those damned nigger in uniform. But I have never seen any with arms before this.

A man who committed a murder some months ago was hanged today.

Saturday 24. The new moon effect - weather very changeable. Clear and sunshine in the morning cloudy, afternoon. Went across the river with Otto and J. V. Hogan to try my gun. Shot well on 50 yard corn on 80, with No. 6 shot. Came back late, enjoyed myself very well. A.M. here for supper.

Saw 3 boats in the stream, bound down Sam. Katy - Jn. G. Roc. and another, crowded with prisoners to be exchanged, tall healthy men, clad in buttoned, and grey. Arkansas Post prisoners doubtfully - on boats were 1,200 others from other places captured some time ago. Rumours that Baret Butler shall again command in New Orleans - Horace Greeley etc. pressing Uncle Abe for recognition of the troops.
January 1863

Mondayik—Bucheside resigned. Hooker commander-in-
chief. Porter's trial ended dismissed from the
ervice of the United States—

Some steamers run the blockade—a few iron
steamers mounting 1 gun run aghore on Georgia coast
and were captured with one gun and a small
force making but slight resistance—some blockaders
tried to help her but were driven off by one gun which
that ship was captured—

Capt. Galvaston the Brooklyn with 7 men of war (supposed
intended for the recapture of the city) ran a fire and
supporting it a ship in distress. The latter came up
within 100 yards, hailed her, and received a
broadside which sunk her, now the Brooklyn
chased that steamer, but decided unluckily.

When hailed she (before firing by the K) said she was
her Majesty's slop-of-war Spitfire. Supposed
to be the private Alabama and another of her tricke.

Galvaston, the Democrat bought by the Rep. is
elected speaker for N.Y, senate, and the vote being
even, decided— all officers are consequently elected
Republican and the senators will be— the traitor
shall be hung and burnt in effigy in Brooklyn from
whom he is great indignation manifested against him.
Weather—mean—raining—
January 1863.

Tuesday 27th. Weather cold and grey. Most glorious joke!

A few days ago, the two German papers had a warning to the German. There would be rising of the rebels or something else, and that some terrible things were brewing, etc. etc. The Kaius just burst out and said that it was because the drove of the most of the radical Germans in the northern part of the city were marked with large chalk marks. Something terrible. The Anzeiger next day remarks that those chalk marks were made by their new carrier who was not acquainted with the houses where they were to deliver their papers. Blaming Gold, near 60 per cent selling. 36 buying but no one will sell at that.

All the Democratic command are being kicked out on the Potomac. Franklin and Burner, amongst others. Grand Emancipation meeting at Turner Hall tomorrow night.

Over 500 of a cavalry regiment laid down their arms on their way to Reservoir just before the battle of Muffreeboro.
February 1862 (?) 1863

Sunday 8. Another week nearly two have passed.
I went to Ed. Cowans last Saturday and Sunday but only succeeded in getting a squirrel and squirrel game it very scarce. All very kind to me.

Wheat examination which passed of very well and with the new term we now commence Eichardy learning every word in the lesson and giving the full rule for it. all in Greek and consequently I have much to do. Tittmanns have moved to Russell Ave and 7th. Received letter from Ed. T. from Memphis and from Bud Howard still in Madrid.

O tempora, o mores! where is the Yankee Navy! Charleston Blockader destroyed by 2 of our ram.

Capt.
The bodies of John W. Wofford (Brig. Gen. N. C.) and of the brave young Emmet McDonald who was at Camp Jackson who fired the first and last gun at Pea Ridge then in command of a battery. But having risen to a brigadier both fallen in the attack on Springfield. arrived here day before yesterday and were to be seen by their friends today and tomorrow and then to be buried in Bellefontaine where the illustrious dead could be conducted to their last resting place. If not under the bark
Sunday 8 of our glorious Confederacy for which they died, if not to be attended by our noble troops whom they lead unto the last, yet by friends and patriots—this was granted by the Provost Marshal; but today he quietly sent two army wagons, the bodies were taken and buried by Marshal not even that could be allowed the noble men to be buried by their friends. May they be arming a and may our glorious star and bare, under which they fought and died, soon float o'er their graves!

Geo. Francis Train's lecturing was too much against fanatics and the Provost had to order him to leave the city under pain of arrest!

One of his own Yankee party, only 2 dogeul live for the nigger! Olmstead. A more...

Thursday 13 On the second the Queen of the West Yankee Ram more quite a bold walk past Pickering went below and captured 3 small steamers.

Nothing much going on; couldn't come to a final vote in N. Senate for U.S. senator and laid it on the table until next November. Negro Bill has not yet passed congrue[,] Fuel in Illinois leg. Republican, leave but return. Grand Democratic meeting on Belleville.
February 1863

Saturday. 31. Went hunting to day with Henry Brooke, left at 1½ went to Lindell Lake, and there registros, saw many ducks and geese got more cold, cloudy and rainy. Great turnout of bluebells today, not many flags out, no noise, some stragglers, and some batteries, militia to pass review before Napier Curtis, in honor of Washington's birthday instead of on the 12th Sunday, sold 1.645 barrel of hay buying. Another gunboat raise by Wickburg disease is making a terrible havoc of the Yanks but before very not more than half of a Brigade fit for duty. A letter from Fred. says the canal is a total failure at all persons except the telegraph, etc.

July 1863

Sunday 5.

Yesterday, the glorious 4th, the celebration of our independence, bonfireendid, rowdie, etc. had one of the prettiest fights imaginable, shots, muskets, brass, even bodies and bayonets were extemely used, and at last a company of 25 muskets and 1 man, guarding fort no. 8 were ordered up, drawn up in line of battle (?) to fire...
July 1863

the crowd, fired and charged bayonets! -
valorous yanks! Killed some civilians,
men, women, citizens and children.
The Lighthouse <tunnel> on Christian Cove
occupied by black nigretto killed the 1st. We
colored volunteer is another gay place
- one of the equal born tried to desert and
another free american citizen of african
descents kindly blew his skull to pieces
Pallawa <carry> an Allgine <screw> <shooter>
The new iron gunboat "Winniebay" was
launched at the Union Iron Works at
Carmelit <and christened by Miss Belle
Holmes. (only I can't see the bell)

I was out on a miserable fishing excursion
to Canoe Lake - played out.

5th. The weather is very changeable - long
runty <hot rainy > by town
Our cavalry under Stuart-dee and Hampton
Horne made some gallant <little was <join>
deep in Pennsylvania going around
the Yankee force, capturing a fleet of naval
boats laden with commissary stores, attrair
from Gov. > <several 1000 horses and
mangled prisoners etc ad infinitum.
July 13th.

Yankes reports only that Gen. Lee was defeated by Gen. Meade, their new commander, at Gettysburg, and they acknowledge some 11 Generals wounded and captured beside the killed - Maj. Gen. Doubleday and Sickles - Brig. Gen. Wadsworth, Harris, Steeves, Meredith, Barry, Graham, Warren, Hancock and Gibbon - according to that they lost no men at all.

At Port Hudson - all is well. Yankee all was repelled with great slaughter. 2 regiments captured, siege guns spiked, Breckenridge and Maj. Gen. in their rear. Yanks say, next from Port Hudson discouraging.

At Vicksburg - all is well - dogan driven out of the partially occupied fort with a loss of 280 killed and 530 wounded grimly.

Wednesday 15. I have been studying and enjoying myself, not thinking to write. No did I want about writing with such news as this. Tuesday we had the news of the surrender of Vicksburg. About 30,000 men to surrender over 180 guns - and the important point - nevertheless we must fight, fight & the last.
July 1863.
Lee is again across the Potomac. Morgan is making a raid into Indiana and Ohio. Banks is in no good position though he can now be reinforced from Grant's army. Privateers are now in the coast.
A pretty scarce illumination in town last Sat. in honor of Banks victory.
Tremendous riot going on in New York.
Shaw drawing back Monday and Tuesday morning and French Monday aft. and Wednesday morning.

February 1st, 1864.
Once again commenc'd, and this time, I hope with better success. The river has broken up a week ago. One steamer was afterward sunk by floating ice, and a few slightly damaged.
Gen. Garble died and died. Gen. Bell takes his place. Scherreff has gone. Rosecrans has taken command of the department of the Missouri. U.S. Grant has been here for a few days. Sennace, dinner, speech. "All quiet on the Potomac" and everywhere else. Sen Hamlet played by Dr. Hamlet at the St. Louis. played excellently. After examination to day Passed H F Finish.
February 10, 1864

Tuesday, 2d. Father's birthday gave him an essay on history, and mother a ruler and fleshbrush.

This morning our Latin teacher, Prof. G.D. Rankin, took leave of us, a pleasant man and good teacher. Went to dancing school this evening. Prof. Mahle on 3d and Vine. Schorum Baltimore difficulty seems to be creating great excitement on George Wexill still harping for their liberty.

Our Embodiment reports raiding onto Pennsylvania. Vicksburg capture a steamer on the Mississippi. Raggs is to command the trans-Mississippi Department. Guerrilla force allowed the river. Reports of detention want, making keep coming in from the South. The garrison of Fort Morgan is said to have melted. Longstreet is reinforced and again driving and fright,ening the Yanks around Knoxville.

President and Staff leave him to day for Knoxville to appear as witnesses at a court martial.

Wednesday 3d.
 Went to school this morning and found it done on account of the funeral of Hamilton R. Gamble which is to take place this morning, from the church at 5th and Walnut. Surrounding crowds many hundreds officers on horseback accompanied it. Ad. Virir. Ad. Campbel
February 15th

A federal expedition up the Platte river had been guerrilla ended. Stockade captured.

Thursday 1st.

To day we had our examination in mathematics. Brilliant became very early. Nothing of interest. Had my fingers below this afternoon. Spent the evening since we had no dancing at the Merchant's Library.

Friday 5th.

The much dreaded Greek examination came off brilliantly like the old. Mr. Hitchcock asked very easy questions. Also the Dr. Pfeffer, but we could not make himself understand. Spent the evening with Edwina who is at Harris' clothing store on late bat Olive and Pine.

Saturday 6th.

Got Herodotus and Horace and commenced translating but found them very hard, at least much harder the Ptolemy the VIII. Two common childish play. 3 p.m. went to dancing school. Lots of fun. Staid home and studied during the evening and went to bed early.

Gods trade in cotton done everywhere. Sumpter is often captured and destroyed.
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Still bombarding together with an occasional complement for Charleston. Confederate iron from Petersburg Va. A Fea. general was somewhat captured by guerrilla (Scammor). Fighting near Newton.

Sunday 7

Read paper and studied, saw Freddy, Rudolph Dreyer and Helba Hoff

Saturday 13th

Studied a good deal during the morning and received a letter from Charlie Hoyt, midshipman, U.S. Navy. Consid: 7 a.m. P.M: Daning school afternoon and evening. By a pretty girl under Mr. Timmins. Do 8 half way good looking.

While one of the iron gunboats was launched at the Union Ironworks, Carmel, a new drew up formerly amongst them and Mr. James Eade entered but only one body was around.

Rosenmary had again arrived here.

Becker with two divisions of infantry and his entire force of cavalry made a very long and severe attack on Richmond, but 20 miles from their destination they were defeated, at 9 o'clock at night. Having made a forced march and the infantry must keeping pace with the cavalry, 8 hours before the attack. all was done in R.
February 13th.

Sund. 13th. To-day 9 a.m. awoke staving, and wrote a long letter to E. A. Hopt.

C. Straight of bad renown and 20 Yankees escaped from Billy prison. In our news but the N. Y. Tribune has the following dispatch - good but very doubtful. viz. that 6 fine new English steamers armed and manned, officers and crew elected from the Royal Navy, destined for the emperor of the Chinese, had on account of some flaw been turned over in the China waters to the Confed., and the crew not to violate English neutrality, had taken the oath of allegiance to the C.S.A. comm.

Monday 15th.

To-day, a hundred years ago, Baccio built the first but upon the sight of our new great, but oppressed city, nothing is to celebrate this our memorable day. All glad, flags are out and the yachts are all expectation for to-day the 25th. W. T. 3 years veteran, and enlisted for the rest of the war are to arrive on furlough, and towards evening they did arrive - greeted by their wives and children, they are escorted through town by music, citizen and the 1st C.S.A. Co. longed Hall where dinner is spread for them.
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What an appearance they presented! Bruised by the weather, worn out by hunger and fatigue, not much more than 600 men, they return to St. Louis which they left 830 leagues. 1/3, almost 1/2, of them moved down the led and steel of our trains huge and by ditches. How many its day in vain looked for a father, a husband or brother! Such is war. But the terrors they visit upon our unprotected country are by far more terrible.

Monday 2nd. No political news of any importance. The Archbishops and Bishops attack the Danist position, and carry a part of it. All fighting has finally commenced then.

West presidential election is already talked of a great deal, and conventions are being called to candidates Lincoln, Grant, Chase and others. I hope not are thought of. Everyone has gone to the fair fair in St. Louis. Tremendous preparations are being made here, to treat the fair of all other cities. Gifts are being solicited by and address from Europe. Our gallant Melby is still working everywhere. The guerrillas are on the alert. Every day are are told that so many deserters come in. The only wonder is that Lincoln...
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wants 500,000 more men to fight the few
who are left. Morgan has united a band and
is ready to arrange his capture and to punish an
small band. Large fire at Memphis. There
is a Radical Convention in Louisville Ky.
A naval fleet is expected in the Pacific.
Some more veterans came.

Friday 26. We had no school on Tuesday on acc.
of the burial of Mrs. Ada Elliot—a daughter of Dr.
Elliot. While sitting last Saturday with a son
and daughter of Dr. Saulsbury the ice gave way and
all were drowned. Veterans have been coming in.
After school went over to Morris and shot a
large mallard—and missed more. In partic-
ular near—Dand an king driven back.